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Turks May Aid Greece If It Is Attacked By Axis

Answer Call Year's Duty For Possible

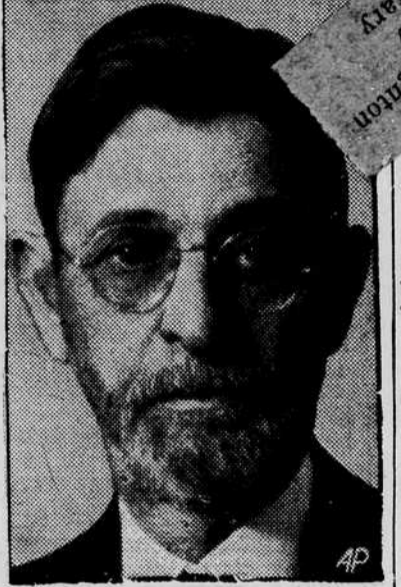
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Turkish Press Renews Charge Nazi Advance Into Rumania Threat To Reds

GERMANS MOVE SUBS

Reich Expands Forces In Rumania While Russia Continues Fortifications

Dies



DR. WILLIAM P. FEW

SERVICES FOR FEW SCHEDULED FRIDAY

President Of Duke University Succumbs Following Illness Of One Week

DURHAM, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Duke university today mourned the death of its president, Dr. William P. Few who succumbed to an illness of one week shortly before seven o'clock this morning at Duke hospital.

CLARK WILL SPEAK HERE OCTOBER 23

Will Discuss 'Place Of Ex-Service Man In The Present Defense Program'

Plans Made For Hearing On New Coastal Air Line

Colonial Airways, Ltd., Vice President F. L. Duncan, Vice President Ernest Savrad, company attorney A. C. Dick, Col. Sigmund Janas, president of Colonial Airways, Inc., and W. O. Dunning, counsel of Canadian Airways, Inc.

Navy's 5-Ship Nazi Convoy

Admiralty Acknowledges Damaging Of Cruiser Liverpool In Mediterranean

DUNKERQUE SHELLED

Rain And Action Of Guns Breaks Back Of German Air Attack Upon London

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The British navy, on the prowl from Suez to the North sea, reported tonight the destruction of an entire convoy of five German vessels and a "successful" attack on a sixth ship.

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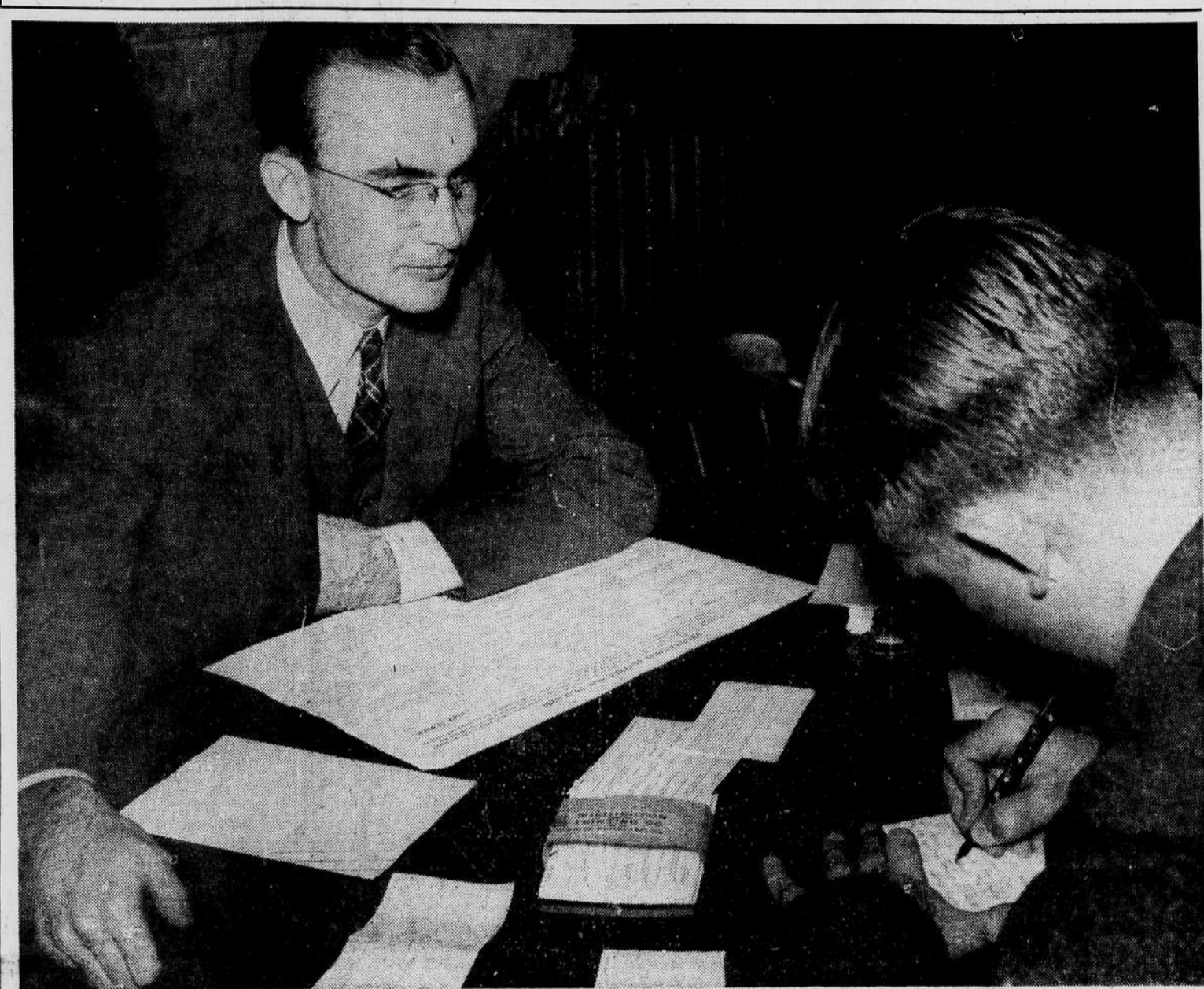
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WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast Mostly cloudy and continued cool Thursday with light rain or drizzle Friday, partly cloudy and warmer.

ONE OF THOUSANDS REGISTERING FOR DRAFT HERE



Harry Cherry, 26, at left, who is employed as auditor in a large Wilmington department store, is shown registering for the U. S. Army draft before Registrar Louie E. Woodbury, Jr., at the courthouse. Cherry is one of the several thousands who registered for possible military service in New Hanover county yesterday.

Groups To Seek Defense Projects Planned Here

RESOLUTION ADOPTED Campbell Ask United Community Effort In Taking Part In Arms Program

Baptists Decline To Withdraw From Japan

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Southern Baptist Mission board declined today to withdraw from Japan where, officials said, a forced amalgamation of all religious denominations is planned, and voted \$35,109 for its work in Japan.

PLANS TO MARRY

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Actress Helen Mack, said today she would marry Tom McAvity, Hollywood advertising man, "within the next few weeks" and would give up her screen career. It will be a second marriage for both.

DEMOCRATS TO RALLY

SELMA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The only rally to be staged by Johnston county democratic women will be staged here Tuesday night.

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Registration Moves Like Clock-Work And Is Finished On Scheduled Time

CARNEY THANKS AIDES

Sixteen Million Men Sign Registration Cards Throughout Country

New Hanover County's young men—6,173 strong—affixed their names on the dotted line for possible call for a year's training in the United States army in registration for the draft of all males between the ages of 21 and 35 here yesterday.

Moving like clock-work and without an incident to mar proceedings the draft registration was completed at its scheduled time last night at 9 o'clock.

The City of Wilmington provided 4,469 of the total registers and the remaining 1,704 persons making themselves subject to draft call came from the eight precincts in the county outside the city limits.

Registered In Hospitals As far as could be learned not any in the age limit escaped. Fifteen persons between 21 and 35 in hospitals of the city were registered.

By far the largest precinct in the number registered was in the First ward where draft cards were filled out for 824 persons. Smallest in the number registered was Masonboro precinct where 76 were signed up.

The total number of registered persons does not take into account the 500 or more National Guardist men who fall in the age who are away for a year's training already. Neither does it include a large number of reserves in the army and naval services.

For Wilmington yesterday it was almost a holiday as everyone joined hands in moving the draft machinery forward.

School Teachers Help H. G. Carney, chairman of the county elections board, who had charge of supervising the registration, said that many of the schools dismissed classes and the school teachers joined in helping the over-worked registrars.

At Hemenway classes were dismissed and the teachers took turns at registering the eligible males. When the workers got hungry the teachers turned out coffee and sandwiches in the school cafeteria.

Cornelius Harnett school authorities dismissed several classes to make room for the work and teachers joined in here. In practically all other schools teachers either dismissed their classes or secured substitutes so that they could help with the work.

In all there were more than 60 persons who volunteered their services during the day.

CARNEY THANKS WORKER Carney last night asked that appreciation be expressed for all who in any way aided in the registration.

"There has never before been such a spirit of cooperation and readiness to do any task that would help," he said.

Soft drink bottlers of the city sent drinks to the various voting places for the registrars and a number of housewives sent hot lunches to the workers.

N. C. Draft Registration May Be Below Estimate

RALEIGH, Oct. 16.—(AP)—First reports received here tonight indicated that the number of men registered in North Carolina today for the nation's first peace-time draft might fall far below the estimated total of 534,509.

All of the early counties to report showed that their registrations were below the estimates.

Wilson, first county to send in its figures, said 6,394 men registered, compared with the estimate of 7,524.

Hanover, 6,173 registered, compared with 7,162 estimated; Union, 4,215 registered, compared with 5,866 estimated.

Draft officials here said all reports indicated the registration was conducted in efficient and orderly fashion.

Principal headache of the day was the supplying of additional registration forms to counties which used up the supply originally allotted to them.

More than 1,200 N. C. State college students, most of whom de