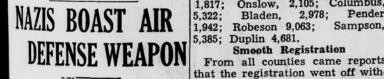


where fires were said to have sprung up, and on the ports of the number of men registered for lamburg, Bremen and Cuxhaven military service in the nine coun--both bombed many times before. ties of this section were made.

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Reports The Use Of Super draft boards in each were mak-Searchlight To Blind Nocturnal British Fliers

BERLIN, Oct. 17.-(P)-Germany Deasted a new air defense weapon New Hanover county board of -a super searchlight to blind noc- elections, and a member of the turnal British fliers-while reports Wilmington draft board, said yes of havoc wrought by the incessant terday that a meeting of the board bombardment of England piled up members will probably be held night.

DNB, official German news agen-W. claimed for the light a sort of permanent board office set up. andle-and-moth attraction. So blinding are its rays, DNB said, that the light seems to make an attacking plane fly directly into erman defense positions and antiircraft guns.

The light was used successfully ast night against a British bomb-

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WEATHER By U. S. Weather Bureau

FORECAST North Carolina, South Carolina and isorgia: Generally fair and continued ool Friday and Saturday.

By U. S. Weather Bureau (Meteorological data for the 24 hours inding 7:30 p. m. yesterday). 1:30 a. m. 54; 7:30 a. m. 52; 1:30 p. m. 66; 7:30 p. m. 59; maximum 69; minimum 52; mean 60; normal 65. Humidity 1:30 a. m. 87; 7:30 a. m. 86; 1:30 p. a. 57; 7:30 p. m. 72. Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., tone. Protestant Episcopal church, after thorities. total since first of the mo more than 15 years of discussion,
 Tides For Today

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 Wilmington
 High
 Low

 Masonboro
 10:59a
 5:52a

 Masonboro
 11:14p
 6:28p

 Sunrise
 6:19a:
 8:48p

 Surise
 6:19a:
 sunset

 Tisle
 7:13p;
 moonset
5:52a and sent to the house of deputies faith.

2:57p moonset 8:15a. Cape Fear river stage at Fay-etteville, at 8 a. m., October 15, 9.2

rants were not issued but U. S. Attorney Edmund J. Brandon said the ministers - the Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, 25, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon New Hanover, 6,173; Brunswick, Congregational church, and the 1,817; Onslow, 2,105; Columbus, Rev. Harry H. Kruener, 24, 5,322; Bladen, 2,978; Pender 1,942; Robeson 9,063; Sampson, pastor of the First Baptist church - had assured him they would be available for questioning or summons at the court's From all counties came reports

convenience. EUROPEAN RELIEF STUDIED BY F. R. offices and preparing to send out call orders immediately folowing the national draft lottery in Wash-

H. G. Carney, chairman of the Big Consignment Of Flour May Be Sent To Non-**Belligerent Spain**

tomorrow morning, at which time WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.- (P) a chairman will be elected and a

President Roosevelt canvassed the He said that no definite authority on setting up an office has been rope with state department and American Legion; Bryan Crosby of received so far but that the local Red Cross advisers today and it Hickory, Veterans of Foreign Wars; board hopes to commence getting was reported that a large consign- Norwood S. Westbrook, of Wilmingits office in operation by Monday. ment of flour might be sent to ton, Disabled American Veterans; E The local draft boards, appointed non-belligerent Spain.

At the White House conference American Veterans, and C. J. Turpie by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, are composed of: Board No. 1 for the with the President were Secretary of Charlotte, Military Order of the City of Wilmington-H. G. Carney, of State Hull, Undersecretary Sum- World War.

ner Welles and Norman Davis, (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) chairman of the American Red

Cross. It was described officially STRIKE as relating to the "refugee" ques-SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 17.-(A) - More than 100 longshoremen staged a two-hour sitdown strike on the deck of the Japanese freighter had been reached.

Once Maru today because of what they said they considered a slight to the American flag.

The results were as follows:

Smooth Registration

out a hitch and yesterday the local

ing plans for opening permanent

ington.



KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.- A-The | commendation of ecclesiastical au- | granted for adultery is sanctioned.

The measure still forbids Epis- by the house of deputies was con- that is apt to complicate Italian liberalizing its stringent marriage persons, thus requiring that such who said strong opposition was ade at the Suez gateway. Moving and divorce laws. The house of bishops adopted authorities or clerics of another both lay and clerical mambers. soggy ground is perhaps a more

and sent to the house of deputies of the suggested new canon which would under present church law, de-permit divorced persons who re-scribed by some bishops in the greater responsibility toward at-tures above the 120 degree mark.

marry to receive the church's debate which preceded the 6 to tempting to correct family diffi- It may be that having waited this blessing. This would not be given, 26 vote of approval as "merciless culties.

however, until one year after the and cruel", only the remarriage (Continued on Page Five; Col. 5) however, until one year after the and cruel, only the remarriage (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6) (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5) dedication. They heard the princi- (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

assistant administrator of the Vet- er.

'Want Short War' erans administration, who stressed "Just as we depend on our army the need of national unity in supour terrain also has a special pro pressing subversive movements. fit for us; for instance, motorized "We ought to return to their mas troops can only move with diffiters abroad," he said. "those repreculty here. And the Axis powers want a short war, not a long one.' sentatives of subversive movements In view of Turkey's defiant who would destroy us from within." stand, considerable significance "Our old enemies of 1917," he told was seen in a conference planned the audience of several thousand here shortly by British Balkan dippersons, "the advocates of the theory lomats with Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, ambassador to Turkey,

way.

NAZIS BOOST PLANES

150 Nazi bomber and fighter

planes already are in Rumania and

The disclosure followed closely

War

Interpretive

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

In western Europe, chilly Octo-

that might makes right, are attempting once more to impress their will their host. The British minister to Bulgaria upon those nations who are no already is here and envoys from strong enough to resist." Governor Hoey made a brief talk. Yugoslavia and Greece are on the

The personnel of the facility was introduced by J. S. Pittman, the manager. A banquet was held tonight for the visitors. Col. Terry

A. Lyon was toastmaster. A parade which included several units from nearby Fort Bragg preceded the dedication ceremony.

Representatives of veterans organ- accompanied by 800 pilots, meizatoins made brief talks. They inchanics, ground crewmen and inproblem of American relief for Eu- cluded R. Dave Hall of Belmont, structors. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) J. Sharpe of Kannapolis, Spanish-

TRUCKS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(P)-The British Broadcastin gcorporation, Climatic factors at both ends of tion but complete secrecy was ob- in a broadcast picked up here by Britain's long battle line, from served as to what phases were dis- NBC, said tonight that the first England to Egypt, are working in cussed or whether any decisions contingent of 200 trucks over the her favor as she braces to meet Burma Road was reported to have the winter strategy of her Axis

Usually well-informed sources arrived in Kunming, the capital of foes. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) Yunnan province after an "un-eventful" journey. 2

ber rains, admittedly hampering aerial warfare for both sides, gave bomb-blasted London a period of relative peace on Wednesday night,

Rain In Egypt

The suggested new canon for- difficult business than military long to wave his army in Egypt

cerebro-spinal fever. Candidate Says New Deal **Contributed To War Rath**er Than To Peace coming winter."

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie tonight called production "the only road to peace" and said its rise in wartime is not known, we must produce more and more but it is presumed to come from and more" in order to reinforce crowding, such as in air raid shelters and in other intimate contact. Great Britain. The disease is attributed to an or-

He declared in a prepared speech ganism in the nose and throat, prethat he agreed with "many of the sumed to be air-borne.) No reason was given for the semibasic international objectives of this official reiteration of the governadministration at the present time." ment's determination to stay in Lon-But, he asserted, the administration don, on this 41st day of unbroken BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17. has contributed to war rather than air siege. The parliamentary cor-German circles said tonight that to peace by falling to view producrespondent of Reuters, the British

news gaency, merely wro .: "There tion as the American role in world is no question of the government 150 more are expected tomorrow, affairs. leaving London. On the contrary, "War is not the road to peace," they intend to stay here."

He added: "There is no question he said. "Appeasement is not the of any compulsory evacuation at road to peace. Production is the present. road to peace-and the only road

The board of trade, which corto peace. responds to the United States de-Describing Britain as "the rim of partment of commerce. announced reedom far out beyond our shores," later that its offices for the registhe republican presidential nominee said the United States could not Wales. send an expeditionary force over

Off Coast Of Spain

there because "we have no such **Dutch Ship Attacked** force." "We are not helping the way we

ought to help, the way we must help," he said, "if we are not to be NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (A) -The left utterly alone in this bloody and

Dutch freighter Oscilla, 6,341 tons. barbarous world. . . . reported she was "being gunned" "We must produce more and more. We must produce airplanes. We within 30 miles of the Spanish coast.

near Cape Espichel, a message picked (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) up tonight by Mackay radio. said.

Warren, Others Dedicate **Coast Guard Air Station**

took its first step today toward copal ministers to marry divorced sidered unlikely by some delegates hopes of cracking the British block- Guard air station-a 294-acre land- from the First district, and they aerial offensive against China and ing field, cavernous hangar and watched with wonder the zoomin" the great highway itself. spotless barracks-was dedicated of 16 navy fighting planes which ere today to the peacetime safety roared across the field just as the only two hours at most from the of men who go down to the sea in Elizabeth City High school band Burma road at their Hanoi base. ships and to the wartime defense struck up "The Star Spangled Ban-

Thousands of persons flocked to the \$2,000,000 base, four miles Warren's day as it was the Coast bor squads were drawn up today at

south of Elizabeth City, for the

As the conscription program gets Malcolm MacDonald, the minister, into full swing, national guard said gravely that this "should make units not yet mobilized are to be us pause in contemplation of the called to active duty.

Stimson said that eight divisions (Cerebro-spinal fever is cerebro- and some other units of guardsspinal meningitis, also called camp men-about 126,000 officers and fever. It has been a common mili- men all told-would be mobilized tary disease. The precise cause of between January 3 and January 19. He did not say which units these were.

> Remaining national guardsmen about 4,000 in all, will be called on February 3.

5,700 In Camps About 5,700 guardsmen already are in camps for a year's train-

ing. Under war department plans, conscripted men will be distributed

among regular army and national guard units for training.

Preliminary figures indicated that the total draft registration

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CHUNGKING, Oct. 18.-(Friday)-(P)-China's trucks of war are rolling again on the Burma road under the threat of iminent Japanese hombardment.

At the stroke of midnight traffic vas resumed across the border with British-controlled Burma after a three-month closure by the British in a futile appeasement gesture toward Japan.

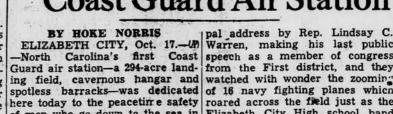
Instead of using the three months to seek a settlement of the threeear-old China war-or "China inci-

dent" as the Japanese call it-Ja-ELIZABETH CITY, Oct. 17.-47 Warren, making his last public pan won, with pressure on French -North Carolina's first Coast speech as a member of congress Indo China, nearer bases for an

Now Japanese heavy bombers are The Japanese have threatened to

close the road with bombs.

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of America and its institutions. ner."

although the Germans returned to the attack later.

In Egypt the rains have come During the next two months, it is

Concurrence in the new canon not too little but too much water