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# HIT IN 'HEAVIEST' RAID OF Yugoslavia Sign Nazi Treaty As British Confer Many Die,

Envoys Seek To Preserve

Turk Front

British In Bulgaria Burn Documents, Are Ready To Leave Quickly

YUGOSLAVIA GIVES IN

Little Nation Agrees To Exchange Farm Goods For Nazi Promises

By the Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 19.—The tish legation was reported toto have burned its confidential uments in case it is forced to thdraw hastily from this Balkan from and the controlled press eted failure for a last-minute itish diplomatic offensive intendto halt Axis penetration of heastern Europe

While British diplomats George minister to Eugaria, and Huge Knatchbull-Hugessen, amto Turkey, conferred at the newspaper Slovo said sures decided upon there bound to be fruitless.

'Dislike" Prospect Freece and Turkey dislike the "sharing the fate of nd and Belgium," which they invite if they comply with ritish schemes, the paper said. Observers believed the conferace was bent upon checkmating Axis' expansion in the Balkans ong as possible, possibly trying ade Bulgaria to defer terial claims in Thrace against ece, and to reject any Romein invitation to join in a miliventure against Greece and

While there was no confirmation dispatches from Berlin, Rome r Athens of Cairo reports that a series of Axis demands already have been made on Greece, vari-

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#### NAZIS THREATEN GREECE, TURKEY

Just Too Bad' If Nations Don't See Which Side Best To Choose

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(P)—An aurized Nazi commentator declared today that if Greece and Turkey on't see that their bread is butered on the side of the Axis, it

just too bad for them. He added, however, that Ger many does not need to get exicted to exert pressure on these Brit-

guaranteed nations. the Wilhelmstrasse, reports t Germany and Italy had made ritorial and other demands upon ece were denied categorically. The often-authoritative Fascist

eekly, Relazioni Internazionali, Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

#### WEATHER

h Carolina: Mostly cloudy and sunday; Monday generally fair, y cooler west portion. A Carolina: Mostly cloudy, slightmer extreme north portion Sundonday fair, slightly cooler late on or night.

p. m. yesterday). Temperature 50; 7:30 a. m. 46; 1:30 p. p. m. 65; maximum 66; mean 55; normal 64.

Humidity

36; 7:30 a. m. 86; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:30 p.

39; 7:30 p. m. 67.

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.,

in inches.

They said it apparently meant he was not coming at all.

## Japs Facing Firm British,

Able To Talk Straight

Still Time To Arrive At Settlement Of Issues,' Itaro Ishii Says

WAKEFIELD, England, Oct. 19. (P)—Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, declared tonight hat the British "now are able to talk straight to Japan in a way that would have been dangerous

Britain, he said in a political speech here, "is stronger than when there was the first impact of attack" but it still would be

"Dark Days Ahead"

One of the busiest places in Nassau, The Bahamas, these days is the Red Cross headquarters under the supervision of their president, the Duchess of Windsor. The Duchess is shown inspecting one of the bedjackets before it is shipped to England with other products of the unit. is unable at this juncture to prophesy who is going to be in this war and who is going

department had ordered that no in Honolulu, Shanghai and Manila.

liner will pick up 1,000 naval recruits who will board naval vessels at San Pedro and a group of Baltimore naval reservists who will most successful mass submarine atdisembark at the Canal Zone.

That was the plea of 18 sailors at police headquarters late yesterday They had just arrived in port aboard the tanker Gulfking, docked tober 16 would call at Yokohama and They had been at sea on Oct. 16, can citizens withdrawing from the registration day, and it was under-

**EDEN INSPECTING NEAR EAST FORCE** 

Palestine Defenses Being en route to his new post. He was Strengthened; Holy Land accompanied by Toyoichi Naka-mura, Japanese consul general-at-Has Air Alarm

Three Days Late After

Tanker Docks

"We want to register for the

stood, are, under the law, given five

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days after that date to register.

at the Purol terminals.

CAIRO, Oct. 19- (A) - Britain went methodically ahead with getting her defenses in readiness for The liner President Taft, equipped any eventuality as rumors-many to accommodate from 800 to 1,000 is the expeditious development of a unified, efficient fighting force Axis penetration in the Balkans the Orient, sailed today for the ran through the Near East tonight. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) Palestine was said to be getting objective there must be "no pam- special attention in British mili-

previous military experience or continued his survey of Britain's

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#### F. R., Athlone Confer; Willkie Continues Drive

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- (P) publican leaders interpreted Presi-The chief executives of Canada dent Roosevelt's action today in chapel, built shortly after the turn and the United States chatted to- declining a labor group's invita- of the century, and the nearby Milton Sandy And Gilbert night in the privacy of President tion to a meeting here Oct. 30, as parish house at Wrightsville Beach Roosevelt's country home. What passed between the Pres- field in Baltimore that night.

North Carolina's Draft

Quota Is Set At 15,613

draft.'

TENTATIVELY FIXED SAILORS REGISTER

Gen. Marshall Sends Out

Call For Swift And

**Efficient Action** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(P)-Na-

ional draft headquarters made

known today the number of men

each state will be expected to con-

tribute of the 800,000 to enter Army

Assignment of the state quotas

draft program before the national

lottery which will determine the

order in which men will be called.

The date for the lottery has not

yet been set, but it is expected

A tentative quota of 15,613

to be held within the next 10 days.

selective service trainees which North Carolina will be

expected to contribute to the

Army between November 18 and next July 1 was announc-

The maximum number of

white and negro men who can

be requisitioned from the state

up to March 1 was listed as

follows: maximum white, 5,-

779; and maximum negro, 2,-

With the program moving along swiftly, General George C. Mar-

shall, Army Chief of Staff, sent a

message to the commanders of

the four field armies, saying that

"the task now looming before us

He added that in reaching that

pering of individuals, no distinc-

tions between men because of their

ed yesterday.

of citizen-soldiers."

was the last major step in the afternoon.

training by next July 1.

ident and the Earl of Athlone, the Dominion's governor general, was their secret. But to persons who accompanied the President here from Washington it appeared improbable they would disregard world events and their impact upon the neighbor

nations. Mr. Roosevelt had termed the Earl's visit a courtesy affair, and White House officials said no important announcements need be exected. Even so, the meeting served

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19-(P)- Releaving Wendell L. Willkie a clear was begun last week by W. A.

nominee is to appear in Baltimore -but did not say where he would

"to pull white rabbits out of tall knotty pine panels.

Completion of the structure by

U. S. Stands

Minister Says England Now To Tokyo Chiefs

JAPS MORE PEACEFUL

our months ago.'

dangerous to assume she is "out

"There are going to be dark,

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (P)-The U. S. liner Washington, already a mercy ship in removing Americans from war-torn Europe, sailed to-day for the Far East to return Americans from China and Manila. U. S. Line officials said the state FOR DRAFT HERE formation be given out about the vessel but it was known that she was equipped with hundreds of cots and would take on oil at San 18 Aboard Gulfking File Pedro, Calif., before proceeding to

At Hampton Roads tomorrow the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -The State department announced out of a single British convoy in today that the steamship Monterey which sailed from Los Angeles Oc-Shanghai to evacuate Ameri-Far East.

The steamship Mariposa will leave Honolulu October 30 for Shanghai to take on Americans.

Still Time SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- (P) Itaro Ishii, new Japanese ambassador to Brazil, said today there was "still time and plenty of means to arrive at a peaceful set-Japan and the United States."

Ishii arrived on the Asama Maru large who is to tour the consulates of his nation in North and South America.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-(F)

#### war Secretary Anthony Eden CATHOLIC CHURCH PROJECT STARTED

New Chapel, Parish House To Be Built At Wrightville Beach

Demolition of the Catholic church, St. Mary's Star of the Sea

Simon, general contractor. Simon has the general contract for construction of a \$16,000 combined church and parish house to

NEW YORK DUMPS ITS CONFISCATED GUNS



New York City Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine inspects the daily weapons confiscated during the

Snow Flurries Reported

On Eastern Coast

By the Associated Press

visiting New England, New York,

New Jersey and Pennsylvania, sum-

mer seemed loathe to leave the west,

where abnormally high temperatures

were equally remarkable. Californians

sweltered-it was 101 at Culver City

-and Kansans talked about record-

Va., had readings of 30 degrees.

These record lows for Oct. 19 were

New York city's temperature was

30 was the lowest in 18 years.

#### Nazis Claim Subs Sunk 26 Ships In One Night

ALL IN ONE CONVOY COLD SNAPS HIT Berlin Also Claims Bombs IN MANY AREAS Hit Factories, 20 p. c.

By The Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-In what Germans called the "greatest and tack yet accomplished," Nazi Uboats were reported today to have sunk 26 ships totalling 150,000 tons one night.

Of Power Plants

These reported victims among 31 ships aggregating 173,650 tons announced by the high command as sunk in recent days.

400 Factories Hit Coupled with these reports were the claims of Nazi military sources that more than 400 factories and 20 per cent of the electric and gas works in southern and central England had been put out of commis- breaking temperatures in the high sion by air bombings. In 100 days of 80's. fighting since July, they said, the Warmer weather was promised the British had lost at least 4,000 Atlantic states today (Sunday), al-

though snow flurries were forecast for some parts of the New York-The official DNB news agency New Jersey area. said the attacking submarines Down in the cotton country Meriswarmed about the convoy, broke dian, Miss., shivered under a light it up then picked the vessels off morning frost. The temperature one by one as they scattered. dropped to 35 at Evergreen in deep

Accounts of this exploit all but overshadowed the air siege of Britain, which Germans declared continued without let-up after night attacks on London, Liverpool, Birmingham and objectives in southern England.

The high command said an "es-New York's state ranger school at sential waterworks in London was Wanakena where the temperature destroyed. It reported British speed- p immeted to two below zero. boats attacking German supply ships were repulsed. Informed sources estantished: New York city 30; Buff-said German long-range guns also 3. Rochester 23, Syracuse 24, forced British destroyers back into Fall River Mass., 27, and New Hav-British coastal waters yesterday en, Conn., 29. after they attempted to negotiate the lowest for the date in 44 years,

#### **3 BOYS ON BIKES** STRUCK BY AUTOS

Thomason Badly Hurt; One Driver Held

Three young boys were injured tions that could strike a we spark flower and raw materials than any of his destroyers and the world's day he might come here Oct. 30 be erected in the center of the two- at different times and places in the Balkans at any moment. nation but China. What she lacks speedlest cruiser, the 5,069-ton Barlay he might come here Oct. 30 be erected in the center of the twowhen the republican presidential lot area occupied by the old strucwhen the republican presidential lot area occupied by the old strucnear Wilmington yesterday while well may, despite any Berlin and commerce with the world.

The difference of the twotolomeo Colleoni, have been sent to
the bottom since June 11, the Brit-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19— and will be of brick vener type, street at 10:40 o'clock yesterday the pull white rabbits and will be of brick vener finished in morning at the chapel interior finished in the chapel interior finished in morning at the chapel interior finished in the cha morning at the northeast corner of Second and Parsley streets. Police not rest as does the Berlin Rome

#### **INVASION PORTS BLASTED BY RAF**

Britain's Bombers Also Dump Loads On Nazi Shipyards, Bases

By The Associated Press Record-Breaking Lows And LONDON, Oct. 19—(P)—The RAF undetermined casualties in another gave Germany's "invasion coast" district of the city. a Saturday night plastering tonight

The British bombers shuttled bombs were dropped. Winter opened its bag of unseasonacross the channel in bright moonable tricks yesterday and prematurelight. A low lying mist hid the ly scattered record-breaking low temperatures and snow flurries over the eastern seaboard and even teased with bursting German anit-aircraft them were rescued. the deep south with cooling sorties. shells. While below-freezing weather was

For more than three hours British bombers hovered and dived through thick clouds over Hamburg last night to heavily bomb the Blohm and Voss shipyards "where German warships are known to be under construction,' the British reported.

Heavy damage also was believed by the raiding pilots to have been done the Germania shipyards at Hamburg, the air ministry news Despite rain, fog and ice ,it ad-

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#### POPE ASKS U. S. south Alabama. Tallahassee, Fla., reported a 38-degree minimum while TO AID MISSIONS most of the south was bracketed in the 40's. Farther north, Richmond, The coldest "frost pocket" in the

Purses To Assist In Restoring Faith

Pope Pius XII in an appeal to the will continue to afford all possible United States for generous contri- facilities to ships flying any flag." butions to wartime foreign mis-sions declared today "the peace of of the French-dominated operating coldest Oct. 19 in 60 years. Boston's of the church."

0 was the lowest in 18 years.

The pontiff spoke in English Sault Ste. Marie on Michigan's during a brief broadcast on the

### War Interpretive

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

German and Russian army satisfy them by force. troops face each other in the Dan-ube delta in Rumania uncer condi-She has greater resources in man-fleet of 100 submarines, at least 10

pure expediency. No still existent lowing of a trio of little Baltic In addition, nine submarines were not rest, as does the Berlin-Rome

|nomic yearnings and the will to

Wave After Wave Of Nazi Bombers Drop Missiles On English Capital MIDLANDS ALSO GOAL Numerous Fires Started; Attacks Are Under Way

Damage Is

Widespread

As Daylight Nears BY H. TAYLOR HENRY LONDON, Oct. 20-(Sunday)-P)—High explosive bombs dropped by German raiders in the heaviest early-evening assault since the Battle of Britain began killed many Londoners last night and caused "severe" damage in the

British capital. One bomb landing outside a hoel killed an unannounced number of people in the bar; two others vere killed when a bomb hit a afe, and a direct hit which denolished a London club caused an indetermined number of casual-

Suburbs Hard Hit

The furious pace of the raid coninued on after midnight before a ull brought the "all clear" around 2 a. m. (8 p. m. EST) but it did not last long. The raiders returned to the attack within a few minutes and another alarm was sounded. The Germans apparently concen-

rated on distant outskirts of the city as they resumed the assault, however. Only the sound of the outer defense guns was heard. When the salvos of bombs first poured down, it appeared that the raid might prove the heaviest attack of the war but for some reas-

on the Germans did not continue the fast attack on the city itself in the early morning hours. Bombs scored a direct hit on a

hospital, considerably damaging one block of wards. There were heavy damage and

The raiders also attacked the in a rolling attack which shook midlands, concentrating on two houses along the Kent shore 22 towns around which numbers of miles on this side the channel, high explosive and incendiary

Numerous fires were caused in one town, but were controlled by French coastline itself but the firemen. Houses were demolished starlit sky above was sprinkled but most of the people trapped in

There was a short lull after 2 a. m. (8 p. m. EST). The all-clear (Continued on Page Nine; Col. 3)

#### BRITISH BLOCKADE **GROWING TIGHTER**

Mediterranean Fleet Has Barred Axis Vessels From Suez Canal

BY LARRY ALLEN

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 19. -(P)-War or no war, the Siez Canal still is open to international shipping, including Germany's and Italy's, the French director of operations said today, but added in efeast was established at northern Americans Urged To Open fect: "Just let the Axis powers try to get their boats near it." "We are acting with total inde-

pendence of any suggestions emanating from Vichy," declared Baron Louis de Benoist, general represent-VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18 .- (P) - ative of the canal company. "We

and Pittsburgh, Pa., with 35 had its the world also is a missionary aim company. He took into consideration, however, that it is the British fleet, standing guard at both ends, which is exercising real control over (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) the 104.5 mile-long "jugular vein" of the British Empire.

His big "if" concerning the chances of Axis shipping reaching the canal was emphasized by a British tabulation of losses inflicted by the British Mediterranean fleet in 23 weeks

of smashing at Italy's sea power. tures.

The Rev. Father M. J. Begley
That is precisely what she has ish reported. Moreover, they said,
The Nazi and Red armies are not achieved by siding with Germany for thirteen many for thirteen

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