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SPARK OF ITALO-GREEK FLAME

# ROOSEVELT DISAMAN ALL PERSONAL AMBITIONS

He Charges F. R. New Deal

Is Leading U. S. Away

From Democracy

METHODS ARE WRONG'

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)

-Wendell L. Willkie, address-

ing the last major rally of his

presidential campaign, said to-

night that the Roosevelt ad-

ministration has been leading

the nation down a road "paved

with good intentions" to the

'destruction of our democra-

The republican nominee

asked before a mass meeting

of his supporters in Madison

Square Garden where the

conflict lay between himself

and President Roosevelt. He

replied to his own question

government has been carrying us

by saying:
Solemnly Said

cratic way of life.

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tic way of life."

# Greek Forces Push Into Albania He Will Not Run Again; Seeks Re-Election Now

## British Troops Landed; Navy, RAF Are Also On Hand To Give Aid

All Possible

Help Will

Be Given

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Sunday) .-

(A)-A. V. Alexander, first lord

of the admiralty, declared tonight

that British troops have landed

in Greek territory and that Britain will "honor" her pledge

of aid to the Italian-invaded

"The navy is there, air sup-

port is being given, military ob-

jectives in Naples have been

bombed and British troops have

landed in Greek territory," Alex-

"What we can do we will do."

Our Enemies Cannot

The admiralty chieftain said "the

road to victory is beginning to define

we can afford time and our enemies

The address of the admiralty's first

"I shall be equally thankful for

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**RAF** Hitting Non-Military

Objectives: Many Fires

Set In England

BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-New fires

and severe new damage in London

were reported today by DNB, offi-

cial German news agency, as Naz

bombers kept up unrelenting day

Air attacks were centered on the

Woolwich district, in southeast Lon-

The day offensive, apparently, was

a continuation of overnight air

The high command minimized a

The Brtish fliers, it said, "as us

ual, again attacked mainly non-mili-

tary objectives" and "most enemy

planes were forced by strong defense

and night attacks on Britain.

**NAZIS MINIMIZE** 

ander said.

bases and said:

BAYONET CHARGE USED

Il Duce's Invaders Find Going Difficult; Main Line Not Reached

ARTILLERY IS BUSY

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 2. \_(P)\_Greece's hard-fighting mountain troops were reported officially tonight to have captured a hill four miles inside Albanian territory after a furious bayonet charge against the Italian invaders and reliable reports said the Italians still have not reached the main Greek defense lines after six days of fighting.

There was no information in Athens, however, on just how far the Italians have penetrated Greek territory on the Epirus sector, where they have concentrated their drive.

said the Italians had made scant gains in the last three days in this area despite repeated attacks with pire, officially confirmed various retank units along the road to Ioannina (Janina), covered by heavy Greek artillery fire.

This was said to be the only landed. sector in which the Italians have

At the right flank of the mounainous front, near the Yugoslav order, Greece's famous Evzone reops-which played a major role n the Baikan wars years agowere said officially to have occupied a hill in Albania overlooking In the center sector, Greek troops

Were reported counter-attacking but no details of the action were (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

LONDON REPORTS NAZI PEACE BID

Paper Declares Terms Forwarded To U. S. By Way Of France

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(Sunday)—(A) don, where a Royal arsenal is lo-London newspapers reported to- cated, and on southeast England, day that Adolf Hitler has sent his the agency said. It reported two Peace terms to the United States British fighter planes shot down. and one paper, the Sunday Dispatch,

"I The British Empire, being un- blows in which, the high command defeated and unconquered, to re- declared, British airports, harbors

and industrial plants in southern "2. Europe, being conquered by England were raided. Germany, to be regarded as outside Hangars and fuel stores were se of Britain's sphere of interest." afire and numerous planes destroyed

The Dispatch said these conditions on the ground, its communique said tere believed in Washington by the and harbors and industrial plants at American embassy in Paris and add- tacked. ed that Hitler is willing to "sign a ever non-aggression pact with surprise British air raid on this capioth Britain and the United States" tal which caught thousands of Berand to "agree to disarmament under liners in cafes and on the streets onditions of equality' and 'taking last night. he status quo as the basis.' "

#### WEATHER

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia: Fair and continued cool Sun-

By U. S. Weather Bureau
(Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday).

Temperature
1:50 a. m. 68; 7:30 a. m. 64; 1:30 p.
m. 70; 7:30 p. m. 62; maximum 72;
minimum 62; mean 67; normal 60.

Humidity

1:30 a. m. 96; 7:30 a. m. 93; 1:30 p. m. 7; 7:30 p. m. 58.

Precipitation

One inches 24 hours ending 7:30 p. onth, 0.79 inches

Tides For Today
High 12:29p 10:20a

The city commissioners, in a the remaining 30 per cent must

public statement yesterday, re- be borne locally. viewed the history of Wilmington's determine a water in'ake point "that is and will be free of salt." point out that brackish water has been a problem here since the city

Prior to 1921-22, the City water tamination, high salft content, and unpleasant colaration of the water. decided at that time to extend the Southeast England, the British were intake to Toomer's creek. Toom- getting a sound sleep. er's creek was selected rather than and that although no stone will be latter contained a high rate of killed in a southeast town by high in the armed forces next June 30, are under alien flags.

ROME CLAIMS GAINS

Bomber Squadron Attacks Many Greek Cities As 'Pincers Close'

MALTA ALSO BOMBED

By the Associated Press

ROME, Nov. 2.—The Italians sent their crack "Disperato" squadron of bombers and fighters against Greece today, planting bombs from shore to shore of the invaded kingdom, and said the only peace the Greeks would get from them would be by the

"Italy has no intention of entering into peace negotiations with Greece," an authoritative source said. "The Greek rejection of our ultimaitself. Even if it proves a long road tum set the Italian military machine in motion. It will proceed to deal with the situation.'

lord, broadcast to the British Em-Pinchers Are Closing The high command reported that ports that British troops actually an Italian land pinchers was closing were on Greek soil but gave no furon the strategic northwestern base ther indication where they had been town of Ioannina (Janina), both from the Kalamas river valley on He expressed once more Britain's the northwest of the town and from thanks for the 50 United States dethe Pindos (Pindus) heights on the stroyers sent to Britain in recent northeast, which reach elevations months in a trade for air and naval above 7,000 feet.

The locations of these colum were not stated, but unofficially it has been said that they have pene trated the "Metaxas Line" of light fortifications which are especially

thick in the Kalamas valley. From this valley to the Quays of Salonika, Crete, Corfu and Patras RAIDS ON BERLIN the Italian bombers blasted away with explosive and incendiary combs, ton upon ton of them.

(The Rome radio broadcast a report tonight that 100 Italian fighter and bomber planes had attacked the time since the world struggle be-British Mediterranean island of Malta during the afternoon, striking at an aviation camp and naval base in 'the most important Italian air action since the outbreak of war." ("Visible destruction" on the air

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#### RAF HITS TWICE AT NAZI CAPITAL

Rail Centers Are Given 'Heaviest Bombing' And Power Plant Fired

By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 2. — In two smashes at Berlin officially called the heaviest ever loosed by the RAF, British bombers were declared tonight to have repeatedly bombard ed three of the German capital's

One raiding wave, the air ministry said, went into action shortly after 8 p. m. last night and stayed on the (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

main railway centers and left a

mile-long blaze about a vital power

#### City Board Describes Work On Water Problem

The statements follows: water supply problem, described intake was from the Northeast their efforts to solve it and asked river at the Hilton plant. During for a sympathetic and cooperative those two years the city water attitude on the part of the public supply was rendered unsatisfacwhile efforts are under way to tory as the result of sewage con-The statement did not fail to After an exhaustive study it was the exception of a few districts in of registrants in the state and then first began using the Cape Fear river as a source or raw water, left unturned to secure a WPA



This is the spark just before the Italo-Greek conflict flamed. Radiophoto above, just flashed to New York, shows Italian soldiers debarking at an unnamed Albanian port, just prior to invasion of Greece. (NEA Radiophoto).

#### War And Defense Orders Push Trade To New Peak

Defense Levies Cut Down Huge Profits Made By Steel Companies

By FRANK MacMILLEN NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-(AP)-This week, more clearly than at any gan, was the force of war and de-

fense on American economy made apparent, as business boomed to decade-long records and the flood tide of third quarter corporation reports set in. Here were some of the highghts:

Billions In Orders

1. Probably for the first time in history, an American industrial corporation reported \$1,000,000,000 of unfilled orders on its books. Bethlehem Steel Corp., helped by its big shipbuilding division, set 2. U. S. Steel Corp., reporting

for the first nine months of the year, gave graphic illustration of the meaning of high defense levies, as it revealed taxes were \$62,746,-071 for the period, nearly as great as its net profit of \$69,418,070. 3. The demands of the arms pr

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#### LONDON DEFENSES **BEAT OFF RAIDS**

'Quietest Night' In Many Weeks Enjoyed; Plane Losses Summarized

By The Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 3 .- (Sunday)-(A) -Raid-weary England, Scotland and Wales enjoyed one of the quietest nights in weeks last night and early today as the German and Italian raiding squadrons, beaten back from London time and again yesterday, gave the bomb-battered British a

Fast-striking early raiders, one of which machine - gunned London streets for the first time, thinned out quickly and the all-clear signal was given before midnight.

| left unturned to secure a WFA | grant of 70 per cent of the cost, | (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) | (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5) |

Credit For Guardsmen Is To Be Passed On To Local Boards

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. -(AP)-National draft headquarters today he had repudiated at the start of which Chairman W. A. Lucas of the way from his special train to sent state selective service organizations the necessary data and a formula for determining the num ber of men each local draft board must supply by next June for year's military training.

The information included the estimated number of men each state already has contributed to the na tion's armed forces, and which they will be permitted to deduct from their gross manpower quotas under the draft proposal.

The gross and net quotas for each state, together with the number of men already in the National Guard and other branches of the armed forces include:

Gross National Other Net State Quota Guard Br'es Quota N. C. \_\_ 49,424 4,384 29,427 15,613 S. C. \_\_ 25,804 3,708 16,139 5,957 quotas cover the period

through June 30, 1941. Precise figures were used as to branches of the armed forces were employed. More exact figures are to be transmitted later, officials said, as soon as the Army, Navy and Marine Corps determine to which states their enlisted personnel should be

credited. The figures showed the 48 states and the District of Columbia would be asked to furnish a total of 789,-000 trainees by next June 30. In addition 11,000 trainees are to be called from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and possibly Alaska, officials said. This would give the United States 1,946,-277 men in its armed forces, in cluding the Army, Navy, Marine

Corps and Coast Guard. To help state organizations deter tional draft officials suggested that they divide the local board's num-Early reports showed that with ber of registrants by the number by the state's gross quota. The During the daylight raiding yes- gross quota is the estimated num-

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ods of democracy." FACTORIES EXPANDING N. C. DRAFT QUOTA **FIXED AT 15,613** 

the subjugation of the courts-the

concentration of enormous authority in the hands of the executivethe discouragement of enterpriseand the continuance of economic dependence for millions of our citizens upon government." Willkie asked the support of all officials expect.

who believe "in the principles of American freedom," and said that the campaign "certain men and the state board of elections "guess- the auditorium. Thousands more

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#### N. C. METHODISTS WILL MEET HERE

Annual Conference Will Open At Fifth Avenue Church Wednesday

The North Carolina conference of the Methodist church will open its annual sessions here at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 6, at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church.

At the opening session delegates will hear the annual historical address, to be delivered by the Rev. C. D. Barclift, host pastor, who the number of National Guardsmen will discuss the subject, "Some in each state but only estimates Interesting Episodes in the Life of the state's contributions to other of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church."

Conference members will assembusiness sessions. Bishop Clare Purcell will be the

presidig officer. The Rev. Mr. (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 1) (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

WILLKIE STATES CASE **Both Parties Predicting** Victory

Only To Help Save U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .-- (AP)-National chairmen of the two major political parties tonight predicted substantial victories for their respective presidential candidates in the general election next Tuesday. Here are their formal claims: For Franklin D. Roosevelt, at

least 427 electoral votes - predicted by Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the democratic national committee. For Wendell L. Willkie, at least 324 electoral votes - predicted by Joseph W. Martin, Jr.,

chairman of the republican na-

tional committee. It requires 266 electoral votes to elect. The electoral codlege will cast 531 ballots.

#### "It is, and I say it solemnly and with full understanding of the ter-rible meaning of the words—it is N. C. DEMOCRATS that for nearly eight years our STAGING RALLIES step by step down a road that leads to the destruction of our dem-

"That road is paved with good Broughton Says One Vote the true reason that I would Counts Against Lewis Willkie, who came back to New York today after a 34-state, coast-And Willkie o-coast campaigning tour, asserted

that he believed with the New Deal n collective bargaining, wage-hour egislation, social security, relief, here in Haywood county where he pitched his primary campaign less world, we hope, will make it, He declared, however, that New Deal methods "are not the methods than eight months ago, Governor too. Instead, he Nominate J. M. Broughton returned aid, the New Deal stands for: today to make "a bargain day" of there will be another Pres-"The unlimited spending of borfer to North Carolina democrats:

powers reserved by the congress- John L. Lewis and Wendell Willkie and I think that word 'Pressimultaneously."

RALEIGH, Nov. 2.-(A)-North Carolinians must vote on an average of about 1,421 a minute next Tuesday is as many ballots are cast as

ing total of 900,000.

Polls will be open from sunrise to 33 minutes in which to vote. The state has 1.916 precincts-

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#### **REDS MASS ARMY** FACING GERMANS

Seven Air Fields Reported Hastily Built Along Rumanian Border

By the Associated Press BUCHAREST, Nov. 2. - Soviet Russia has concentrated thirty-one divisions of troops and three brigades of mechanized equipment in Pessarabia and Northern Bucovina ble Thursday morning for the of- travelers said today upon their arence and to enter upon the anual Russia acquired from Rumania last summer. The Russians have massed 20 in

fantry divisions, 11 artillery and

### War Interpretive

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

of destruction and disaster across mine each local board's quota na- Continental Europe unmatched in recorded history.

Nation after nation has succumbed o force or threats; some have lost their national identity. More than multiplying the resulting fraction one hundred million dwellers on that continent have been brought under the domination of alien masters. Half Haynes, because the water in the terday, however, six persons were ber of men each state will have a million square miles of territory European stage is being reset. Brit- of the navy's announcement, it

> Yet the essential fact of the war at this time is that Britain's island

The second World war was only the bulldog grip of the British navy 427 days old as October ended, but remains unbroken on all the deepit already has carved a grisly trail seas that wash the shores of tragic ing out "scheduled exercises" in Europe. Nazi-Fascist expectancy of a short

war is a shattered dream after 14 months of conflict. And while Britain endures, the axis-mapped new order in Europe remains also an unrealized dream.

There is a deadly menace for the tor. axis in the long war for which the

'VOTE OF CONFIDENCE'

If Given By 'The People' At Polls Tuesday He Will Fight On

CONTINUE NEW DEAL

BY MAX BOYD CLEVELAND, Nov. 2. -(P)—President Roosevelt said tonight that the "storm" now raging over the world was the true reason why he was running for a third term and that when that term is over there

will be another President." In his "final national address of the campaign," a nation - wide broadcast from Cleveland's public auditorium, ne said "no personal ambition of any man could desire more" than "the great privilege of

being your President.' Appealing to the nation to give him a "vote of confidence" next Tuesday, the President said:

"There is a great storm raging now; it makes things harder for the world. And that storm, which did not start in this land of ours, is like to stick by these people of ours until we reach the clear, sure footing ahead.

"We will make it—make it WAYNESVILLE, Nov. 2. - Up before the next term is over. "We will make it; and the

"When that term is over ident, and many more Presrowed money—the piling up of bureaucracy—the usurpation of assured them, "you can get rid of assured them, "you can get rid of and I think that word 'President' will be a word to cheer the hearts of common men and women everywhere.'

Tens Of Thousands Tens of thousands of wildly cheering men, women and children This rapid-fire balloting may be stood in a cold wind to see the necessitated by a presidential vote President pass in an open car on ed" would climb to a record-break. were massed about the huge auditorium, which was jammed.

Mrs. Mildred Jaster, Ohio's nasunset-varying in time between tional democratic committee wom-6:31 a. m. to 5:04 p. m. at Elizabeth an; former Senator Robert J. Bulk-City, and 7:03 to 5:36 at Murphy- ley and Charles Sawyer, demogiving the electorate 10 hours and cratic national committeeman, rode with him to the hall.

A tremendous burst of applause greeted the President's appearance. It continued for more than three minutes, when Mr. Roosevelt signaled for quiet, and in some sections of the hall went on after he began speaking.

There was booing in the crowd when the President declared that representatives of "the forces of dictatorship in our own land," which he identified as the communists on one hand and "the girdlers" on the other, were voting without exception against the New

Loud cheering greeted his decla-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 1)

#### U. S. NAVY SQUAD **NEAR MARTINIQUE**

Strategic French Base Is Closely Watched By British As Well

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (A) Breaking an official silence on ac tivities of American warships in the Caribbean sea, the Navy department said today that the Atlantic patrol force was now carry-

that strategic area. The patrol force of eight destroyers and six patrol-planes, under command of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, left Key West, the announcement said, for training and patrol operations in the Guata. namo-San Juan-Culebra island sec-

While there was no elaboration ain has still to reap the full benefit was learned that the patrol force's

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#### se 6:34a; sunset 5:18p; moon-10:21a; moonset 9:01p. Cape Fear river stage at Fay-elleville, 8.7 feet.