

The English defenses were said

southern counties also were at-

tacked in the course of the night,

bombers were over Germany, but

asserted that they had failed in

an attempt to attack Berlin itself,

having been "dispersed" and forc-

ed to turn back short of the city.

LAWRENCE SPEAKS

AT BAPTIST MEE

Many Reports Are Present-

ed At Annual Convention

In Charlotte

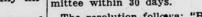
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these sources declared.

peace overtures to the rival labor dividing their followers into opposing this country.

aviation material and munitions in ham's election was made by Dr. generally agreed upon by observers

## rest into the midlands, the first ave of about 100 Nazi planes cross-units as the weather steadily im-mittee within 30 days.



J. McDowell Richardy, of Decatur, in Rome and elsewhere.

oon wave soon followed in the face of a lashing anti-aircraft barrage. London itself escaped with lighterhan average bombing although the in the city. iring of her defense guns was as

the southeast coast at dusk. Wave proved.

heavy as ever. The night inxaders not only struck t the midlands but also fanned out hese sources added. er a wider area, smashing at the to be ineffective and unable to g west coast port of Liverpool three mes before midnight. man formations.

Raiders were reported over northest and northeast England, East nglia, southeast and northeast Scotand and Wales.

Early reports of destruction in the

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Craft 'Negligible' CAMDEN. N. J., Nov. 19.-(A)fire below decks of the halfmpleted battleship South Dako--second on the 35,000-ton war ip since construction began two

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 19.-(P)-The approximately 1,500 clergymen and ears ago - was quickly extinshed by workmen today and laymen attending the 110th State he New ork Shipbuilding com-Baptist convention spent a bysy day any said damage was "negligiwith reports and other business today and tonight heard an address by (The fire was the third on a Dr. J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, Ga.

partly-finished naval vessel in the secretary of the Home Mission board. ited States this week. Flames "We must make the religion of that caused little damage broke Jesus triumphant at home if we

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are r fields, today. The

Was a er-offer

quarely



Yov. 19. - (R) - The have been knocked out of action, gcampaign has cut said the ministry, and even that the Krupp arma- part of the plant still in service by half, wrought a is short of supplies and raw mateion" of industry rials because of the widespread demany and so struction of railway junctions. lities that crops One "particularly heavy bomb,"

ingathered in German the account went on, smashed nistry declared through to wreck a Krupp underannouncement added, some departments had to

in aerial doun- be closed and others transferred vio- to other cities. thodical

Supporting its claim to major Supporting its claim to major damage to Nazi industry generalthe Atlantic ly, the ministry mentioned these d had been bombed successes:

sings in its dock at Four big buildings of the Union Chemical factory on an island

s of the vast Krupp at the jjunction of the Oder and at Essen, Germany - Moil rivers at Stettin smashed.

The German sources expressed The re confidence of a highly successful that it is the sense of this meeting camp. action against important targets that the Wilmington Chamber of In a fighting angry mood, with

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Commerce should be revitalized in or- the cheers of the packed conven-More han 20 "large" fires were der to better take advantage of the tion hall sometimes drowning out visible after the first waves of opportunities presented for the de- his words, Lewis blasted a proposal by Sidney Hillman's clothing bombers passed over the city, velopment of Wilmington, its beaches, and trading territory.

"And to that end, a committee consisting of the following be and is possibilities disturb or break up the large Ger- hereby appointed by this meeting to

"It would be a waste of time," he declared, "to raise the hopes formulate plans for the reorganiza-London and other cities of the tion of the Chamber of Commerce, of the millions of people in this

country by making it appear that there is any possibility of peace." When Lews finished, the con-

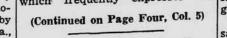
Informed cuarters acknowledged at the same time that British NATIONALIST BODY that CIO continue its present pol-OUSTED BY SWISS icy toward labor unity. This in-cludes the maintenance of a standing committee for any conferences, and continuance of CIO's plan for

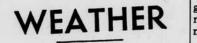
Government Orders Disso- organizing mass production worklution Of Group Known As 'National Movement'

delegates earlier in the session that he was not satisfied with the BERN, Switzerland, Nv. 19 .- (A) -The Swiss government tonight progress CIO had made in the past ordered the dissolution of the to-year, and added:

"We want to explore the possi talitarian group known as the "Nabilities for peace and if we can tional Movement." get peace, we want it." This was the government's an-Warms Up swer to the movement's "request" Lewis warmed up to his speech

for recognition as "standard bearer of new political and social ideas." Der Bund of Bern, an organ which frequently expresses the





FORECAST North Carolina: Unsettled along the coast, partly cloudy in the interior Wednesday, with showers extreme west portion Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, showers west portion, warmer west and north portion Wednesday.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday). Temperature 1:30 a. m. 43; 7:30 a. m. 43; 1:30 p. m. 64; 7:30 p. m. 57; maximum 64; minimum 41; mean 52; normal 55. Humidity 1:30 a. m. 86; 7:30 a. m. 99; 1:30 p. m. 58; 7:30 p. m. 75. Precipitation Total for 24 hours enCing 7:30 p. m., none; total since first of the month, 1.55 inches. Tides For Today

Tides For Today High 0:57a 7:18a Wilmington 1:29p

fasonboro Inlet . -- 10:54a 4:51a 11:28p Sunrise 6:50a; sunset 5:06p; 5:35p moon ise 10:16p; moonset 11:12a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8 a. m., Novem-ber 18, 18.4 feet.

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camps.

AFT, President William Green sent immediate assurance to the execu-

Organizations now in convention at

Atlantic City. "Country Above All"

common determination to put our States, obtaining only \$85,000 worth of his takig office will be decountry above all else." the president vention adopted a recommendation said in a letter to Green read at

> the AFL convention here. There was no indication here that similar message had been sent to the CIO.

Before the President's message ers into one union for each indusasking the AFL to favor legislation to outlaw the communists as a poli-

Frank Rosenblum of the amalgamated clothing workers told the tical party. Another resolution asked that

> Green's salary be raised from \$12,-000 to \$25,000 as AFL head, the same sum paid John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, by the United Mineworkers.

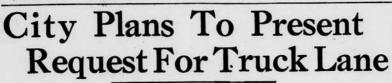
**Urges** Unity Emphasizing the need for national unity in any "emergency which might be forced upon us," President

Roosevelt said: by recalling that David Dubinsky, "Among the things which labor of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, one of the will contribute, I venture to suggest, founders of the CIO, had left to is an unselfish, a far sighted and a

patriotic effort to bring about a just go back into the AFL fold. "Where is Dubinsky today?" and an honorable peace within the

said Lewis. "He is crying aloud now divided labor movement. "Labor leaders with the interest ganization. mated, and they say: 'Peace. Ain't of the nation at heart and the adnow for the AFL to abandon the vantage of their followers in mind, can, I am sure, find the way to

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The city commissioners made plans that would take the trucks away yesterday to appear before the state from the business district.

Highway commission officials in highway and public works commission in Raleigh December 11 to re- Raleigh said that the proposed re- However, it would oper a two-way quest that Wilmington be given a routing would necessitate about two war corridor across Bulgaria, and truck route for oil and gasoline miles of paving and would cost "several thousand dollars."

ransportation around the city.

Mayor Thomas E. Cooper, who re- Representatives of the city requested the hearing will head the cently had a "very satisfactory" con. actively or passively, would exdelegation, which will include W. ference with A. F. Powell, of White- pose Germany's most vital war sented with an outright defeat on defense measures are in prospect, Louis Fisher, commissioner of fi- ville, district highway commissioner, Presource, Rumanian oil, to instant the first test of their strength since he added. nance, James E. L. Wade, commis- relative to the construction of a sioner of public works, W. B. Camp- truck lane around the city. At that shall, assistant city attorney. Third street and the city commis- and public works commission and

sions have offered a proposed route present their request.

He told the Greek minister, Cim- Ga., chairman of the board of A Rome dispatch said diplomatic sympathetic response on the part tive that the American Federation of of the government, Welles said, Labor was willing "anywhere, any but that it was a question that workers' unionfo r immediate con- time, any place," to discuss negotia- would have o be determined by ferences to explore labor peace tion with the Congress of Industrial other branches of the government. It was referred immediately to

Wlls said. received by the trustees. Greece has been a small pur-"We as a people today have the chaser of arms in the United ards, "we presume that the date hour."

of bombs and similar explosives so far this year.

The application of the neutrality act last week to the Greek-Italian conflict put Greek urchases here on a "cash and carry" basis. In addition to other questions

there was the problem of deliverwas read a resolution was introduced ing supplies to Greece. Although that country has merchant ships at the Louisville (Ky.) Presbywhich might be used to transport terian Theological Seminary. He the supplies. Great Britain pre- holds the honorary degrees of Docsumably would have to furnish the tor of Divinity from Westminster

naval vessels for convoy across and Doctor of Laws frm King the Atlantic and through the Medi- college Bristol, Tenn. terranean.

The whole problem thus was regarded largely as one for British Grenada, Miss., Gainesville, Fla., Priesitolo, Tenn., and Winston-Sale authorities to work out in connecwhere he took over his present tion with their own purchasing propost in 1936. gram here.

APPEALS TO FRIENDS ATHENS, Nov. 19.-(P)-Greece ville Seminary. appealed today to her Allies and friends among the "free countries'

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War Interpretive

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON The inclusion of King Boris of Bulgaria in Hitler's current conferences with European and Russian statesmen may indicate that a new military stroke is in preparation.

A German marc': through Bulgaria to Italy's aid in Greece could ing spectacle of Italian frustration. no doubt Britain would take immediate advantage of it.

Would Expose Oil Bulgarian entry into the war,

ish then would be free to fly across Bulgaria from their bases in bell, city attorney, and Alan A. Mar- time, Powell suggested that the city Greece. And the one obvious and including particularly democrats proving, rejecting or laying aside commissioners appear before the De- understandable element in Hitler's from the West, combined their Present route for truck is down cember meeting of the state highway policy on the Balkan front from votes with those of a solid republi- gan bill. Under the constitution, can minority to block the adjourn-

DAVIS RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.- (AP)

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on Diamantopoulos, that the re- trustees, after a called meeting circles believed Germany would seek quest was received with the mos to hear the report of a nominating Spain's permission to occupy the committee headed by J. Archie west coast of Morocco to complete the western Mediterranean jaw of Cannon of Concord. Dr. Richards said that Dr. Cun- the "vise" with which the axis ningham would be notified offi- would try to squeeze the British. cially sometime in the near future Tied in with these were the asand that the nomnating committee would contnue to function un-

sertions of diplomatic sources at these authorities for their decision, til Dr. Cuningham's decisio was Bern, Switzerland, that a German-Bulgarian drive into Greece toward "If he accepts", said Dr. Rich- the Aegean "may be effected at any

**Greeks** Take Steps

A Greek spokesman at Bern determined by conferences with Dr. clared that the Greek high command mittee". He added that he thought it would be around February, 1, had taken all necessary steps to meet 1941, when the second term of the such an attack. Foreign military observets believed, however, that current school year begins. Dr. Cunningham is a native of Greece would need Turkish aid.

Williamsboro, Mo. He received his Of the bare facts, there were fore-Bachelor of Arts degree from most:

Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., Disclosure that King Boris of Buland was trained for the ministry garla secretly interviewed Adolf Hitler last Sunday:

Announcement that Hungary's premier and foreign minister, Counts Teleky and Csaky, would see the axis foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ci-

He was ordained a minister in ano, at Vienna tomorrow, and 1917 and has held pastorates in Announcement that Rumania's premier, General Ion Antonescu, would follo wup Rome conferences with a trip to Germany on Friday.

From 1930 to 1936 Dr. Cunning-Only Yugoslavia seemed to have been left out of the axis' current conham was president of the Louisference diplomacy but this Balkan kingdom already had pledged eco-

nomic and political cooperation.

NO COMMENT

President Roosevelt announced to-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (AP) day the resignation of Joseph E. Davies as special assistant to the President Roosevelt sad today he secretary of state and his selection had no comment on the post-election as chairman of the committee in speech in which Wendell L. Willkie charge of the President's third-term called upon his supporters for "loyal opposition" to the administration. inaugural ceremonies.

## House Votes, 191 To 148, **Against Ending Session**

BY RICHARD L. TURNER | President Roosevelt told report-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-(A)- ers, in response to questions, that very quickly reverse the astound- The house refused to end this ses- the vote against adjournment did sion of congress today, voicing by not make any difference to him. a 191 to 148 vote a feeling that so He has stated that the question long as the foreign crisis continues was one for congress to decide. congress should stay on the job. Asked whether he would "find By its action it upset the plans something for congress to do," he of democratic leaders, who, replied merely that more Army

brought up the adjournment reso and Navy promotions were coming lution. The leaders thus were pre- along all the time. No additional

A sigificant result of the vote Their reverse was caused by the was that the senate, too, was held defection of 44 democrats. These, in session to face the issue of apthe highly controversial Walter-Lo-

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