

unlike the earlier raid, the main blazes were speedily put out, even Fascist high command announced in sections where there are no residents or night workers and even though there were more planes and more bombs in a shorter time.

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Passage Of F. R.'s Budget Would Speed Industrial **Tempo Greatly**

By FRANK MacMILLEN

By FRANK MacMILLER NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(R)—When President Roosevelt this week pre-fic mention of the Italians other fic mention of the phrase expenditures that may run to more than that implied in the phrase than \$1.000,000,000 a month before that Nazi fliers "participated;" mid-1942, he practicaly presented and said nothing of German-Italindustry with a blue-print for the ian fraternity. The communique greatest production in American announced that German fliers had

and mentioned nothing about any The factories of the United States are running at the swiftest pace on record. Standard indices of producpeaks of 1929.

fet defense spending is only getting under way. The government

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FORECAST

orth Carolina; Fair, partly cloudy day and Monday; slightly warmer outh portion Monday and in moun-s Sunday. th Carolia, 'Georgia and Florida: r, continued cool Sunday; MonCay tly cloudy, slightly warmer.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) (Meteorological data for the 24 hours nding 7:30 p. m. yesterday.). Temperature 1:30 a. m. 32; 7:30 a. m. 32; 1:30 p. m. 5: 7:30 p. m. 39; maximum 45; mini-min 31; mean 38; normal 46.

Humidity ⁰ a. m. 68; 7:30 a. m. 76; 1:30 p. ¹³⁰ p. m. 57.

7:30 p. m. 57. Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 90 inches. Total since first of the outh 0.77 inches. **Tides For Today** (From Tide **Tables published by U. S.** coast and Geodetic Surey.) High Low Willmington 9:04a 3:46a

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0:45a 12:31a 7:05p 1:09p 1:09p 1: moonset 6:17a.

River stage at Fayetteville 11

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Captain Williams said no site has yet been decided upon but added. "We have plenty of information and we are working In a communique stressing the on it." "We still like Wilmington 100

"fraternal, close cooperation" of the Nazi air force in this first action for the Gerrians in the Mediterranean, the Italians gave these as the results of the attack:

communique subordinated the

tions committee to support its leg- ure.

leadership certainly will pick ap-

Before the committee acts, how- committee.

pointees who favor the program. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

made no statement.

be decided upon and announced **Carrier** Torpedoed within the next few days. An aircraft carrier hit by an How soon work of construct-Italian aerial torpedo; a cruiser

ing ships is begun depends upon struck by two heavy bombs from the selection of a site and the Italian dive bombers; a second amount of work which would aircraft carrier hit by heavy Italhave to be done in getting it ian bombs; one of these aircraft ready for the erection of the carriers hit also by both heavy ways, fitting piers and shops. and medium German bombs; a destroyer hit by the Germans.



per cent," he said and indicated

the site for the shipyard, which

will have six or eight ways, will



Defense Commission Agent North Carolina Employment Serv-Secures Compromise In Fairchilds Row

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-(P)-A

The Italians acknowledged that threatened strike settled by compro-Reserve board, are topping the British fleet guns and British mise, workers of the Fairchild Airplanes offered a "violent" reac- plane and Engine corporation plant tion to the German-Italian assault, will consider next week ratification which occurred on yesterday in of a proposed contract which ended the narrow Sicilian channel, but a dispute involving production of claimed nevertheless: \$7,750,000 worth of military aircraft

claimed nevertheless: . . All ou rplanes returned to engines. The deadlock, which had kept

heir bases." The first clash, in the Medinegotiators almost steadily in conterranean engagement, the Italians ference for 36 hours, was broken reported, took place 10 miles north-

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End Relaxing At Home Continued on Page 3; Col. 2) In Hyde Park Senate Committee Favors By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 11 F. R. British - Aid Bill

Outbreaks Of Near Epi-(P)-President Roosevelt was described by aides today as confident that Congress would grant WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(A)-A In addition, it was indicated that him the unprecedented powers propoll indicated today that the ad- the administration would receive posed in an administration bill to the votes of at least three of those authorize the lending or leasing of

ministration could count on a ma-jority of the Senate foreign rela-of 13 of 21 members for the meas-ain and other "democracies." Mr. Roosevelt rested at his home

problems.

ter than that of last week.

of other workers.

NCSES office here.

camp site, picked up the sand

trompled by the feet of some 3,400

workers, and blew it into the faces

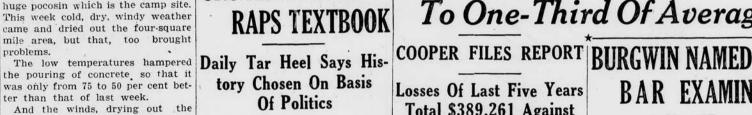
watchword of the camp as it rises.

Eight committee members said which of its committees should hanislation would be approved. Asked whether the President was disease apparently had reached its

Low declared against it; four said they had not made up their minds, and 4:27p five were either unavailable or 1:09p made no statement. The military committee decided, 1:100p made no statement. The military committee decided, 1:210 confident that the legislators even- peak. Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh, state the belases, with no and at peace. The military committee decided, 1:210 confident that the legislators even- peak. Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh, state the belases, with no and at peace. The measure, which already had been received for the past 24 in Izvestia, the been assigned to the foregn affairs certainly." There was speculation in some

hours.

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CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 11.-(P)-The Daily Tar Heel, student pub-

lication at the University of North The miniature sand storm caused Carolina, said today that scores considerable discomfort, but the of educational leaders had charged workers wiped it from their eyes the state Board of Education with and worked on, for speed is the

RALEIGH, Jan. 11. - (AP) -Tomorrow an officer from the of-Thad Eure, secretary of state fice of the constructing quarterand a member of the State master in Wilmington is scheduled Board of Education, denied toto arrive in Wilmington and to night that the board had played come here for a tour of inspection. politics in the selection of a his-Meanwhile plans for increasing tory text for fifth grade students. He also denied that the choice of the book, written by Jule B. Warren, secretary of the North ice for skilled carpenters, power Carolina Education association, linemen and surveying rodmen. was in any way against the wishes of the State Textbook They were urged to report to the commission. Despite the fact the low tempera-

ture slowed the work of pouring playing politics in the selection of a history textbook for fifth grade (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

F. R. IS CONFIDENT Raleigh, the paper asserted: **BILL WILL PASS** wo university professors-Dr. A.

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MILD INFLUENZA

WIDELY REPORTED

demic Proportions Are

Losses Of Last Five Years Total \$389,261 Against Previous \$1,283,000 Fire losses in Wilmington have been cut greatly in the five year period ending 1940, according to

the annual report of the Wilmington fire department made public yesterday by Mayor Thomas E. B. S. Hurley of Troy, who served in safety under whose jurisdiction the the state senate in 1935 and in the refugees from the war-tied up in department falls. In the period 1921-26, the report reveals, the fire loss in the city secretary, said tonight.

was \$1,283,000. In the period 1936-40 it dropped to \$389,261.76. for three-year terms: K. O. Bur-Increased efficiency within the gwin of Wilmington Irving E. C.

modernization by Mayor Cooper, Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte. is credited with the reduction in At the request of the petitioner, the annual report, writen by Chief the application of E. H. Smith of J. Ludie Croom.

efficiency of the department was meeting. an asset to the department, ena- The council ordered trials of C.

bling us to receive fire alarms W. Beaman of Wilson, S. R. Lane of

a 45-year-old alarm switchboard At the request of several members 1. That a text book written by with a new ten-circuit Gamewell of the bar, the council decided to switchboard, also the installation hold a hearing before its next meetof the Vocalarm along with the ing on "Canon D," which relates t

great asset to the department in judges of inferior criminal courts, in the other criminal courts of their **CANADA TO BUILD** new switchboard has proven a the practice of law by solicitors and

(Continued on Page 3; Col. 3) county.

Say, Will Give That **BAR EXAMINER** Power To F. R. By REX INGRAHAM State Council Names Wil-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(P)-A mington Attorney For study of the administration's Brit-**3-Year Term**

ish aid bill led some legislators to the conclusion today that it would empower President Roosevelt to RALEIGH, Jan. 11. - (P) - The seize foreign merchant ships in

British-Aid Bill, Some

council of the North Carolina State American ports and turn them Bar has ordered the disbarment of B. S. Hurley of Troy, who served in There were 266 such vesselsstate house of representatives in American ports on Jan. 1. Ronald 1937 and 1925, Edward L. Cannon, Cross, British minister of shipping, At a meeting here, the council casting "covetous eyes" on the

named to the board of law examiners Axis ships among them. In turn, spokesmen in Berlin and Rome indicated that it would be department, brought about by its Carlyle of Winston-Salem, and regarded as an act of war if the United States made these crait

available to Britain. Most Congress members took the Southport for the restoration of his view that the extent of power pro-"Your first step to increase the license was continued until the next posed for President Roosevelt was delicate question of law, but Chairman May (D.-Ky.) of the house military committee told

over the ships if they were neded

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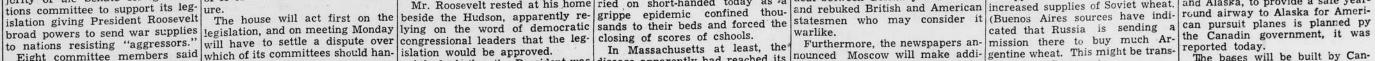


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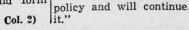
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-(P)-Conjustification of the new economic here Friday, under which Germany struction of a series of air bases deal between Germany and Russia is supposed to receive, principally, between the United States border and rebuked British and American increased supplies of Soviet wheat. and Alaska, to provide a safe year-

A commercial route to Alaska in Izvestia, the government organ, that the United States in full con- already is being flown winter and ever, two new members will be chosen to fill vacancies and the leadership certainly will pick apformity with international law and summer, but military pursuit

| Both Izvestia and Pravda car-



they were for the measure, four die it. declared against it; four said they had not made up their minds, and had not made up their minds, and 15 to 4, today to demand control 15 to 4, today to demand the line for the use of U. S. 15 to 4, today to demand the line for the use of U. S. 15 to 4, today to demand the line for the use of U. S. 15 to 4, today to demand the line for the use of U. S. 15 to 4, today to demand the line for the us



MOSCOW, Jan. 11 .- The govern- ried editorials which cast some **Sweeping Nation** ment and party press of the Soviet new significance on the expanded Union spoke out sharply today in German-Russian trade pact signed

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-(P)-Hundreds of New England businesses car-

nounced Moscow will make addi-tional trade treaties in 1941 as she shipped to Germany). The bases will be built by Can-the bases with patient but will be smith

By The Associated Press

"It is time," said an editorial leading statesmen who believed



ried on short-handed today as a

that the world understands the U.

