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Disorders

Radio Correspondent Says Germans Have Taken

Over Several Points

NOT YET CONFIRMED

Three Italian Generals Re-

ported Slain At Milan And Turin

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.- (AP) Winston Burdett, CBS correspon-

lent in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, re-

ported tonight that reports from

Italy said three Italian generals

were killed and several hundred persons were wounded today in

rioting in Milan and Turin and

smaller cities in the Italian Po

Cabled To U. S.

Burdett's information was cabled

to New York and broadcast here

by CBS. He said foreign diplo-

matic sources in Belgrade were in-

formed the three Italian officers

were slain by intervening German

roops during street riots in Milan.

(About three hours after the

proadcast, the Associated Press had

not received any information on the

reports from its correspondents in

neavily-censored Italy or in neigh-

Burdett said the reports stated

he disorders, grave and far-reach-ng, began 24 hours ago and were

The information reaching Bel-

grade, Burdett reported, said Ger-

nan forces took the main hand in

fighting the disorders. Italian soldiers were said to have taken part

in the street fighting though it was

not clear, Burdett added, whether

hey were on the side of the regime

German troops, Burdett said he

had been informed, have occupied

Milan's railroad station, telephone

central office and post office. He

said they are reported also on sen-

try duty at major Milan factories.

According to diplomatic dispatches

reaching Belgrade, Burdett added,

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Six Italian Planes Shot

Down During Raid On

City Of Salonika

ATHENS, Jan. 25.—(A)—Greek

soldiers captured more than 100

prisoners in "successful local ac-

tions" in Albania and six Italian

planes were shot down over the

ported tonight. All Greek planes

The communique gave no details

The Greek ministry of home

security said some damage and

'a few casualties among the civil-

ian population" resulted from the

(Reports from Bitolj, Yugoslavia,

said the Italian air force was in-

creasing its activity in Albania

returned safely, it was said.

on the day's fighting.

MORE CAPTURES

GREEKS REPORT

or the insurgents or both.

poring countries.)

continuing tonight.

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VOL. 12.-NO. 11. STON, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941 NAZIS TROOPS BAFFLE RIOTERS IN ITALIAN CITIES

Iron Guards Offered Chance To End Own Lives Po Valley

Antonescu Is Planning Executions

'Mass Punishment' Will Be Meted Out If Rebels Refuse Offer

SIMA'S FATE UNKNOWN

Chief Of Extremists Said To Have Been Caught Or On Way To Russia

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan 25 -A-General Ion Antonescu, Rumia's victorious dictator, offered e leaders of the Iron Guard relio ntoday the bleak alternative suicide or mass punishment' the hands of the state.

Their chief, Vice Premier Horia na, was reported variously as der arrest or in flight across viet Russia, but he and his asociates were summoned by the emier to this strange self-judg-

"You Rebels'

. You rebels! If you are rue Iron Guardists punish yourelf with true legionary punish ent (and that by tradition is suide) or otherwise you may be sure nat I shall apply mass punishnent myself.'

HALIFAX PLEADS

New Ambassador Confers

With Hull; Battleship

Leaves U. S. Port

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(P)-

executive shattered all precedent

by meeting the incoming envoy last

night on the presidential yacht Po-

The King George V. England's

latest battleship, brought Lord Hal

disclosed today that high Ameri

portunity to inspect the newest

the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold

R. Stark, chief of naval operations,

(First it was understood in Buarest that Sima had been taken ito custody. The subsequent sugstion that he might have found fuge in Russia was interesting the light of Antonescu's earlier sertion that hold-out rebels had

Tonight, rumors still flew as to ima's whereabouts. A photograph newspapers here for pubron Guardists in a sleeping car that the greatest aid the United Fascists. 500,000 lei (the lei, ow unquoted States could provide his embattled raction of a cent).

other Guardists. Newspaper ediaction in supplying us with the ed yesterday. ships and supplies we need." Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

CHOICE FOR COURT

McReynolds' Post

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

stice of the supreme court.

WEATHER

arolina: Increasing cloudi-tly warmer in east and south possibly rain extreme north-ion Sunday: Monday showers, older in the interior.

Temperature 7:30 a. m. 46; 1:30 p. m. 49: maximum 61; mini-

recipitation hours ending 7:30 p. m Total since first of the

Tides For Today ide Tables published by U. S. Geodetic Survey.) Low 3:36a 4:07p 12:30a

1941 General Assembly said today will carry the signature of half a the work of the session was one- dozen or more representatives. third finished, and forecast that a Prospective signers come from postate-wide liquor referendum bill litically strategic sections of the would be introduced this week. Both Speaker Mull of the house

BY CHARLES W. DANIEL

cluded before Easter.." six more weeks," Speaker Mull say, will call for a referendum on said. I think we've made pretty the proposal to outlaw the manugood progress in both houses to facture and sale in the state of can owner last year to Stuart B. on \$5,000 bond posted by the Gerdate and I know of nothing that any spiritous, vinous, fermented Playfair of Toronto, Canada, where man consulate in New York City. can set us back very much at

Will Cause Hot Battle

8,400 Draw **Camp Davis** Pay Checks

> One-Sixth Of Total Given Pay Each Day Of Week To Avoid Delay

MORE WILL GET JOBS

More Than 11,000 Workers Are To Be On Job By End Of This Week

Approximately 8,400 were employed last week in various types of work at Camp Davis, anti-aircraft firing center un de r construction at Holly Ridge, it was learned last night. A representative of the paymas

ter's office at Camp Davis reported that number of workmen received checks during the past week. 1400 Each Day The total number of pay checks

indicated that an average of 1,400 Italians May Have Abandoned Town persons daily received their week The paymaster's office pays off

one-sixth of the workmen there each day of the week Mondays through Saturdays to avoid delay and confusion occasioned by long HITS ON WARSHIPS waiting lines and to expedite paycoll details with greater dispatch.

During the coming week the number of persons employed at Camp Davis is expected to mount to more than 11,000.

COAL AVALANCHE

Vain To Save Man In Sub-Basement

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-(A)of police and firemen worked frantically and vainly today to stem an avalanche of buckwheat coal which trapped and then suffocated John Seery, 32, a stoker who stumbled into the huge hopper building.

For four hours they worked as vices used in an effort to sustain

ily; but each time they appeared in the Central Mediterranean. Ac to be gaining, a new pile came slithering down. At one time the workers got a

rope beneath Seery's shoulders, but tons of coal slipped and snapped it .. Stripped to the waist and blackhence, apparently none was there. ened and choked by the dust, they The Italians did claim that one succeeded once in getting Seery's of their submarines had sunk the 7,472-ton British auxiliary cruiser ed barrel. The barrel snapped like ed barrel. The barrel snapped like a match box.

> part of the bin and formed a basket brigade to carry away the coal. Acetylene torches ate into the side of the hopper. Father W. J. Farricker, disre-

garding cautions of police and fire-(Continued on Page Eight; Col. 4)

Mackay radio reported tonight it had Consul In New York Posts

Bond And Frees Flier Who Fled Canada

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 24 -(P)-A 26-year-old German purfornia coast between Santa Barbara suit pilot, who predicted a "knock-and San Francisco." against England in Nothing further was heard from March and British capitulation by the Arcadia to explain what was September, left for New York City

The slim, smiling light-haired A yacht named Arcadia, 578 gross flier, Baron Franz von Werra, tons, was reported sold by its Ameri- boarded a train after his release

HOLDING DOWN PAUL REVERE'S JOB



Doing their bit for national defense, Miss Crocker Snow, left, above, and Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Massachusetts' governor, are shown in the Chelsea, Mass., information center during exercises testing efficiency of civilian spotting of "enemy bombers" in New England and New York.

Contracts To Construct Shipyard To Be Awarded

Shipbuilding Co. Official Says Builders Have Already Visited Site

Contracts will be issued within the next few days for construction ties which will construct 24 cargo vessels at an estimated cost of Rescue Squads Work In \$1,750,000 each, within 24 months

Contractors Visit Site

Several contractors have gone The official said the exact date

determined as yet. Contractors, who plan to submit

past few days have inspected the site consisting of the northern undeveloped portion of the property now held by the Texas Oil com pany and an undeveloped site to the north of that tract, now held by the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey.

The emergency squad shored up parts of the project and awarding support.' of contracts in the immediate fu-

WILL BE LET SOON 506,000 TO GET SHIPYARDS WORK

> Labor Department's Figure Does Not Include Jobs On Cargo Vessels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-(P)-The Labor department estimated the result of government contracts already made for ship-buildinga figure which does not include a multitude of additional workers over the 'site with an engineer needed for the proposed emergenfurnished by the company during cy ship construction program or private projects.

The department, reporting to the defense commission, said that 126,

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CROSS ASKS U. S. FOR MORE SHIPS front and during a raid on Salonika, the Greek high command re-

British Minister Declares U-Boat Threat Can Be Beat-With Help

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Shipping raid on Salonika. The ministry Minister Ronald Cross, in a trans- also said Italian planes "unsucport News Shipbuilding and Dry Atlantic broadcast to the United cessfully" machine gunned a vil-Dock company, it was learned, laid States, declared tonight that Brit-lage on an island in the Aegean

most of the preliminary ground ain can beat "the U-boat threat" sea. work for the issuing of bids on but "we must have your industrial Cross, whose job it is to assure Britain ships for her urgently need. and a large formation of Fascist

shortly to work out final details commerce for survival and her

ed supplies, dwelt at length on planes was said to have attacked are expected to arrive in the city Britain's reliance on sea - borne Greek positions. (Greek reports received at the

Yugoslav border said the main (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

LONDON RAIDLESS FOR SIXTH NIGHT

Lone Nazi Raider Drops Explosives On West Coast Town

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- (Sunday)-(A) -A lone air raider dropped two high explosive bombs on a town on England's west coast during the nightthe first evening air attack anywhere in Britain after a lull of four

There were no serious casualties,

the administration's British aid bill, (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

BYRNES REPORTED

South Carolinian Is Said To Be Ready To Accept sion of the same subject with

ASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)— tomac in Chesapeake Bay. Il-informed senate sources said day that President Roosevelt had cted Senator James F. Byrnes ifax to the United States. It was South Carolina to succeed James Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he British development in dreadad selected an appointee, but naughts. Those who went over the edded that the name would not ship last night were Secretary of

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rain Monday and be-portio Sunday after-

(By U S Weather Bureau)

teorological data for the 24 hours

g 7.39 p. m. yesterday.) Humidity

0 a. m. 86; 1:30 p. m

RALEIGH, Jan. 25.—(R)—After 16 troduced in the house either Mondays of law-making, leader of the day night or Tuesday, probably state, ranging from the mountain and San Francisco. counties as far east as Duplin, and senate pace-setters said they home of Representative Quinn who

of any dry bill that is introduced." We ought to be through in about The bill, responsible observers

FIND PLANES BURNING GERMANS REPORT FOR MORE HELP RAF Aids Attacks Deeper In Libya And Across Ethiopian Border

Two Battleships Damaged,

(By The Associated Press) CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25- British

No plaything, but a Bantam car—raft-propelled, with paddles on its rear wheels—the sea-going freak above undergoes its first Army test at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. At the steering wheel is Lieut. Col. John A. Considine, commander of the Sixth Cavalry and designer of the strange device. A sailor mans the rudder.

British Armored Cars Reach Derna;

"PADDLE-CAR" GETS ARMY TEST

armored cars, having fallen upon and broken an Italian tank column, were reported tonight to have Viscount Halifax, Britain's new reached Derna, Libya, 175 miles ication represented that he had sambassador and member of the leen arrested with several other British war cabinet, said today it had been abandoned by the basin were credited by informed

foreign exchange, was worth a homeland was speedy "mobiliza- During the day they met no re- a cruiser in a "successful attack" tion of your great industrial sistance so far as could be learn- on a convoy west of Crete. The picture showed him with the strength and its translation into ed. The Italian tanks were dispers-

The tall envoy's statement was ing advanced along the coast road heavy English naval units were made to reporters after he had west of Tobruk as fast as trucks talked for more than an hour with could carry them, armored cars Cordell Hull, secretary of state- and light mechanized units swept a talk which Halifax said covered past Martuba airdrome, which the the whole range of international Italians had been occupying only

affairs of vital interest to the two three nights ago. Viscount Halifax had an opporwere "proceeding satisfactorily" tunity for an even longer discus- the British command gave little

President Roosevelt when the chief (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

15 LOCAL NURSES PASS N. C. EXAMS

McReynolds as an associate can naval officials were given op-On Honor List; James Walker Graduates

> RALEIGH, Jan. 25.-(P)-Miss (Continued on Page Three; Col. 8) and Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, Bessie Chapman, secretary of the the President's naval aide. Major North Carolina Board of Nurse the President's naval aide. Major North Carolina Board of Nurse General Edwin M. Watson, presi- Examiners, announced today that dential secretary, also visited the 306 persons passed examinations here November 5-7, and would be The George V upped anchor to- granted licenses to practice nurs-

day and headed for the open sea, ing in the state. having spent only a little more than . The highest grades were made

having spent only a little more than having spent only a little more than by Ester Aileen Hinshaw, graduate by Ester Aileen Hinshaw, graduate SSS Message From Arcadia RECAPTURED NAZI Liquor Referendum Bill

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- (AP)picked up an "SSS" message (submarine sighted) from a United The liquor bill, expected to be in States ship, the Arcadia, which read: "SSS 34.19 north, 133.12 west.

less than 1,000 miles off the Cali-

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Cruiser Bombed, Says Berlin Dispatch

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Jan. 25.-The German German sources today with damage to two British battleships and

The high command said merely that "several bomb hits of heavy While troops and guns were be- and medium caliber on three clearly observed," but other

sources were more specific. They said a heavy bomb struck the stern of one battleship; that two bombs damaged the bow and starboard of another battleship and Beyond stating that operations that a heavy cruiser also was

struck. The Italian high command in Rome reported the engagement

"German air corps bomber formations late yesterday afternoon attacked an enemy naval squadron cording to first reports, an enemy heavy cruiser appears to have been hit astern with a heavy caliber bomb." Nothing was said about participation by Italians planes;

BY PACIFIC SHIP

Not Clear; Says Sub 'Shelled Man'

Shelled unknown man.' This would place the submarine

believed the session would be con- said this week I will be in favor meant by shelling "unknown man," tonight after escaping two days

after the contracts for the work have been signed, an official of today that about 506,000 new jobs the Newport News Shipbuilding would be created by June, 1942, as and Dry Dock company said here yesterday.

the past few days, the official said. The North Carolina Shipbuilding in the sub-basement of the New company, a subsidiary of the New-York Life Insurance company port News Shipbuilding and Dry 000 workers were employed in con-Dock company, which recently re-struction of government vessels in ceived a charter of incorporation the black tide inched higher, snap- in Raleigh, will build the vessels

ping or crushing a half-dozen de- for the U.S. Maritime commission. for the starting of work on the Working in relays, 50 firemen project had not been definitely and policemen shoveled coal stead-determined as yet.

bids on the project, during the

During the past week the New-

Other officials of the company

SEES HITLER WIN Bullitt Declares Britain Can Win If U.S. Helps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (AP)- Bullitt read a prepared statement

day that if this country stepped up its production of military equipment picked up the leather brief case to war-time levels Great Britain from which he had drawn innumercould defeat Germany. But if Britain falls, the tanned, former Premier of France Daladier

baldish which the operator said was correct. ago from a Canadian prison train. France said, invasion of the West- the committee and declared solemnern Hemisphere is "almost certain" ly:

> sured. nesses to testify today in behalt of

Declaring that the United States is and then settled himself in a chair faced with a "terrible, terrible ur- for nearly four hours to answer gency," William C. Bullitt told the searching questions covering almost House foreign affairs committee to- every aspect of the diplomatic world As his testimony ended, Bullit able papers-including a letter from former ambassador to to President Roosevelt-arose, faced

"I feel this a terrible, terrible ur States by totalitarian powers is as gency. I feel that the skipper has nights. set the course of our ship. All of you The foremost of a half dozen wit- gentlemen are officers and those of

it was reported, but some property