### WILLKIE'S PLANE **SETTING RECORD**

Clipper Wings Westward Over 3,120-Mile Stretch of South Atlantic

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, eb. 7—(P)— The Pan American clipper Dixie bearing Wendell L. Willkie back to the United States sped westward tonight across a 3, 120-mile stretch of the South Atlantic in the longest non-stop commercial flight ever attempted.

The clipper with Willkie and his party, including John Cowles, publisher of the Minneapolis Star-journal, and Landon K. Thorne, was due in Port of Spain, British Trindad tomorrow morning. The plane left at 4:18 p. m. 12:18 p. m. (E.S.T.)

A 24-hour layover here enabled Willkie and his colleagues to organize a hunting expedition into the nearby jungles where leopards, lions, elephants and hippoppotami usually abound.

But all the hunters saw were a few gazelles and ducks. Willkie bagged a few of the latter.

The plane was delayed in its takeoff because of inability to refuel it before darkness yesterday. and today's start had to be timed to permit a daylight arival at

During a stop in the 60 mile automobile trip into the jungles, one native village chief proudly exhibited to Willkie his 26 wives. 3

#### TRAFFIC DRIVE IS BEGUN HERE

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while on routine patrol of heavily trafficked Market street, principal LYNCH APPOINTED artery leading out of Wilmington to Camp Davis.

Cited for appearance before Judge Alton A. Lennon in recorder's court street; Roscoe Robbins, Ash; E. F. Donnell, 2017 Pender avenue; L. W. ment for the various units in the Robinson, 205 Wrightsville avenue; state. J. A. Waits, 204 North Third street; L. E. Ferguson, Bolivia; Ralph E. Hendrix, Lenoir, S. C., and Gilner next week. E. Goode, 901 North Third street. The citations came less than 24

hours after Police Chief Joseph Rourk instructed police officers to Mariaws, motorists and pedestrians was announced today by Brig-Gen. to-lax enforcement of traffic laws North Carolina. came after the chief completed a survey of traffic congestion resultdefense projects in and near Wil-

No arrests for pedestrian violation paign, Chief Rourk has announced. rank of captain will be the com-Pedestrian violators, he added, will manding officers of the units. be warned to observe the stop-and-

#### GREEKS REPULSE ITALIAN ATTACKS

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least three submarines and trans. tendencies in opposition to our ports aggregating 35,000 tons.
It was announced officially during the day that King George had inspected units at the front and

VALONA SHELLED BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Feb. 7 .- (P) -Greek reports from Albania said long-range artillery of British origin shelled the port of Valona for

had been given ovations.

the first time today. Tepelini, key mountain town to the southeast, around which fighting has raged for weeks, was reported in flames for the third day with Italians still putting up a des-

perate resistance. North of Klisura, in the central section of the battle front, the Greeks were reported to have defeated Italian motorized units and seized the advantage to gain fur-

seized the advantage to gain further ground.

In the northern sector, in the Devol River valley, an Italian attack upon the village of Dobric was reported to have collapsed, enabling the Greeks to seize strategic positions in a counteratiack.

CAPPER ASSAILS

BRITISH AID BILL

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this bill because the President was asking congress to follow a course that "will lead to disaster."

"This measure is a complete surrender of the responsibilities given the congress by the constitution and sets up a dictatorship,"

To Lenoir — Capt. George D. Greet, First Lieut. Alfred H. Bruton, Second Lieut. Eugene D. Caldwell.

For Concord—Capt. Walter F. Curran, First Lieut. Eugene D. Caldwell.

For Wilmington — Capt. James B. Lynch (others not announced).

For Salisbury—Capt. Charles L. Shaver, First Lieut. William H. Hardin, Jr.

For Albemarle—Capt. Charles D. Kirkpatrick First Lieut. John Thomas Sullivan, Second Lieut. Ralph Lee.

For Morganton—Capt. W. K. Keeter, First Lieut. H. P. Pitts, Second Lieut. H. P. Pitts, Second Lieut. J. Frank White, Jr., Second Lieut. William S. Privott.

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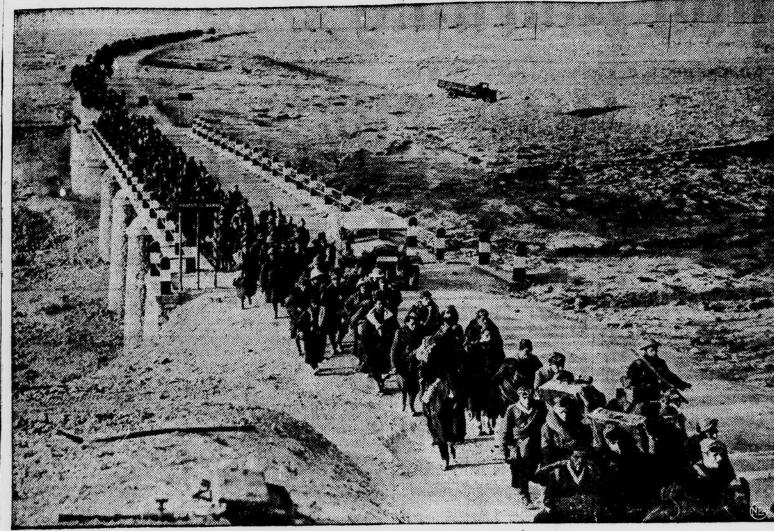
dent war making powers which un-"Right now the next greatest p in protecting America first is to kill this so-called lend-lease, this lend-lose bill, that really is a war dictatorship bill."

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These Italian Defenders Of Bardia Had No Stomach For ....



This remarkable picture shows Italian soldiers captured by the British at Bardia as they streamed out of the Libyan town on their way to concentration camps. British claimed they took 38,000 prisoner at Mussolini's "bastion of Fascism" and this picture backs them up. Passed by British censor.

### HOME GUARD CHIEF

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Details of the organization of the Wilmington unit will be announced

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

RALEIGH, Feb. 7-(AP)-A partial list of officers who will head begin strict enforcement of all traffic North Carolina Home Guard units alike. Decision to tighten up hither- J. Van Metts, adjutant-general of

The officers were recommended by mayors and chairmen of couning from the city's great increase ty boards of commissioners in the in population during the past 60 several communities, in conferdays, an increase brought about by ences with leading citizens. The thousands of workers pouring into formal appointments were made the city to participate in national by Governor Broughton, and will become effective when the officers take their oaths of office.

All of the appointments announcof traffic signals will be made for ed today were in the infantry, and the "first few days" of the cam- in each case persons given the

A letter sent to the newly apgo signals. Future oftenses will draw pointed officers said the maximum a police citation to recorder's court strength of each Home Guard unit where fines up to \$5 may be levied. | would be 50 men. The men enlisted tween the ages of 18 and 45-except | San Antonio, cd. men between 21 and 26 who are subject to the draft.

"Recruiting officers must be careful not to enlist nayone who may be termed 'Fifth Column three months had destroyed at careful not to enlist anyone who American government," the letter

Said.

Officers named follow:
For Rutherford — Capt Robert J.
Hampton, First Lieut. Dewitt Andrews,
Second Lieut. E. V. Seitz.
For Waynesville — Capt. James H.
Howell, First Lieut. William A. Bradley, Second Lieut. Frank C. Byrd.
For Washington — Capt. William A.
Blount, Jr., First Lieut. Frazier T. MeDevitt, Second Lieut. Richard Cherry.
For Newton — Capt. I. C. Halloway,
First Lieut. A. C. Henderson, Second
Lieut. C. M. Barringer.
For Shelby—Capt. E. A. Houser, First
Lieut. Earl Wells, Second Lieut. Guy
W. Fortune.

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For Reidsville—Capt. D. F. Mayberry.
First Lieut. J. C. McDiarmid, Second
Lieut. R. A. Allen.

For Winston-Salem—Capt. G. T. Bostic. First Lieut. William H. Burd, Second Lieut. John W. Russell.

For Wilson-Capt. Carl F. Batt, First Lieut. Harvey C. McNair, Second Lieut. W. Hubert Taylor. For Lenoir — Capt. George D. Greet, First Lieut, D. T. Smith, Second Lieut

### AMERICAN EMBASSY

(Continued From Page One) when Italy declared war on those

countries. Carrying both Italian and German lags, the students first marched to

orders." As evidence of comradeship be- Gulf of Sirte, British air force units tween Italians and Germans, the would be within easy bombing round matches to catch up with newspaper La Tribuna printed a range of Sicily and even of cenphotograph of the students with a tral Italy.

### WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — (AP) — Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing acress and elsewhere: reas and elsewhere: High Low Prec

Atlanta, cl. \_\_\_\_\_ Atlantic City, p. c. \_\_\_\_ Birmingham, cl. \_\_\_\_ Charlotte, clr. Chicago, cd. \_\_ leveland, s. rt Worth, p.c. -Miami, cl. \_\_\_\_\_ Minn.-St. Paul, cl. \_\_\_\_ Mobile, p.c. \_\_\_\_\_ New Orleans, p.c. \_\_ Portland, Me., r. Vicksburg, cl. \_\_\_ Washington, p.c. \_\_\_\_\_ Wilmington, cl. \_\_\_\_\_

#### WEYGAND TO KEEP BASE FROM NAZIS

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French-German collaboration depends, might be willing to accept something less than the status of oremier.

Only a short resume of Weynegotiations with the Germans for the cession of Zizerte, Tunisia, and that the French had no intention of giving them this naval-military base for action against the British in Libya.

The government ordered all the newspapers to give this dispatch the most prominent display. Informed person here always have contended that the Darlan-Laval conversations went no further than attempting to find a way to bring

Laval back to the government. Persons returning from Paris said it appeared likely that after Laval was back in the fold his project to move most of the government to Versailles and Paris would be pressed.

### WAR INTERPRETIVE

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Hitler-Mussolini war partnership has been grudging and unwilling from the hour Il Duce plunged his country into the struggle. An immediate consequence of

the capture of Bengasi must be to bring the Royal Air Force and another 60 to 80."

Royal Navy to closer grips with the Germany and Visit of the the Germans and Italians who are trying to bar the Sicilian straits to British use. At Bengasi British aircraft are not much more tnan 400 miles flight from the Sicilian

With Italian resistance in East the Piazza Venezia, where they jority of the fascist main army in cheered Benito Mussolini; then to Africa now prisoners of war or batthe war ministry to cheer the army the casualties, there seems no seriand, finally, to Fascist headquarters, ous obstacle to early British occu where an official urged them to be pation of Tripoli and all the coasdisciplined to "show the world the tal region of Italian North Africa seriousness of Italy's sthdious youth, to the border of French Tunisia. eady more than ever for Il Duce's Based at Tripoli or at any other point on the western side of the

teresting. On the eve of the fall of LIMIT ON TRANSFER that last East Libyan stronghold, apparently without any serious Italian attempt to hold it, Cairo estimated that the remaining Italian strength falling back from the Barca Plateau on Bengasi was only 25,000 men. That was a greater surprise than

quick British capture of the port. Neutral observers had estimated in East Libya was 260,000 troops, Previous British captures, plus Italian casualties and stragglers, had cut that, it was figured, to 75,000 men.

seems impossible that Marshal Graziani succeeded in spirit ing 50,000 men out of the Bengasi trap by road or sea in an effort to rally again at Tripoli or elsewhere. British planes and naval craft have had that 650 mile coastdirect observation for The terrain does not lend

odies of troops. As this is written, no hint has come from Cairo or elsewhere of the whereabouts of the Italian commander in North Africa himself. Even if he has escaped with a considerable force, however, it does not appear likely he could long delay British seizure of Tri-British forces could be thrown forward by sea as well as along

#### PLANS FOR RESERVE **WORKS PROJECTS ARE BEGUN BY ROOSEVELT**

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men engaged now on defense ef-

gand's broadcast was released projects be developed in periods of through on a roaring voice vote in

pression days. Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to talk with MacDonald about a network of national roads. One high- er said, "because it does not perway, for instance, he said, would mit havoc to be played with those skirt the Atlantic coast from one

end to the other. He also advanced the possibility that the government would apply States of America.' principle of excess condemnation Under it, the government would buy more land than it needed for actual rights of way and sell the surplus. Thereby, he explained, the government rather than private property owners would reap benefits from the increase in values resulting from new highway construction.

#### VICKERY SAYS U. S. FACES TREMENDOUS SHIPBUILDING JOB

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maritime commission, he said, has 125 vessels building in addition tion to 65 already completed, and by June 1942 "expects to add

this program," Capt. Vickery asserted, "I believe that we will hear complaints and criticisms and demands for still more ships. "If it be further necessary the

shipbuilding industry can even expand this program, but I hope it will not have to do so. The supply Libya smashed and the great ma- of skilled management and skilled labor is now spread just about as operation.'

FAVORITES WIN

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.-(A) in the South Florida tennis tournament breezed through their early course caused potsponement of all

#### OF WAR SUPPLIES OKEHED BY HOUSE to bar naval transfers, the Russian (Continued From Page One)

nounced that no more concessions

would be made. They had successfully beaten off act or other laws affecting labor. republican proposals that the that the original Italian strengtn President be forbidden to transfer any part of the Navy to other councat-called that many republicans an estimate which now seems too tries without congressional conhad opposed the enactments in sent, that no new deal labor laws were to be suspended under the measure and that Soviet Russia be specifically excluded from the naions which might be helped.

Taber Offer Plan Then, just at the close of the day, Rep. Taber of New York, ranking republican member of the fer any part of the navy without appropriations committe, arose al road from Bengasi to Tripoli with an amendment to restrict to \$500,000,000 (cost value) any transfers of defense items on hand or to concealment of large for which money had been appropriated.

an act of war." "This puts a ceiling," he said, upon the things that may be sold, given or traded away that now besult to the President" and Rep. long to the Army and Navy. And I mean the vessels of the fleet, McCormack of Massachusetts, the planes, guns, ammunition and per-

At that point, Chairman Bloom given away. (D-NY) of the foreign relations committee interrupted to ask if Officials of Reveune "the gentleman from New York would agree to a substitute amendment" which he was about to pro-

"Satisfied" "I am satisfied to go along," Ta things which we have in our Army and Navy and does not destroy our own capacity to defend the United

Administration leaders explained later that they expected many votes to flow to their side of the issue as a result of their gesture. a few democrats as well have comand naval establishment in an ef- bullet taking effect in his leg. fort to bulwark England and thus leave the country defenseless if England should ultimately fall. The leadership thought the amendment would effectively remove opposition of that nature.

Throughout the week, it had been making concessions to one group as many votes behind the bill as possible for the sake of the effect which they felt a rousing big "In spite of the magnitude of side of the Atlantic and Pacific of last year. The tags may be secured as well. With the amendment in, it was

generally thought that the way had been cleared for comparatively easy passage of the bill some time tomorrow. Another major issue remained to be settled, however, in the form of an amendment by Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) which would limit program to \$2,00,000,000. Wide Powers

(The bill gives the President The topseeded women players ments and other supplies produced and to lease, lend or otherwise dispose of them to nations whose defense he considers vital to the the rest of the field today. Wet defense of the United States.

#### voting. This was true of the amendment by Rep. Fish (R-NY) amendment, and a third, also by

Taber heard the amendment read. There followed a few minutes of argument as to the amount of the 1941 appropriations. In the mington on February 10, 11, 17, course of that, Speaker Rayburn, 18, 24 and 25 and from March 3 who obviously was behind the move, said from the floor that he cut their 1941 income and intang-It was adaptation of an old had had the total computed and proposal which Mr. Roosevelt advo. that it lay between \$12,000,000,000 cated. Numerous officials have urged and \$13,000,000,000. A few minutes for years that a reservoir of works later the Bloom proposal went here. It said that there were no prosperity to supply work in de- which both sides of the chamber joined.

5; Whiteville, March 6 and 7. Bennett Reaves Treated For Bullet Wound in Leg

March:

Bennett Reaves, of 1116 Chestnut street, was treated at James Walker Memorial hospital last night for pistol wounds in the left leg. He told police that he was walking at 10th and Grace streets and Republican after republican, and three men stopped him and asked for a cigarette. He refused to give plained vehemently for weeks that them a cigarette and one of the under the measure the President men pulled out a pistol and shot could dissipate the entire military at him three times, he said, one

# Motorists Are Warned

Police yesterday warned motorists in the city who have not yet purchased their 1941 city license plates or another, in an effort to swing that they are facing possible arrest and a fine for their delay.

Through yesterday only 2,279 city tags had been sold and officers said majority might have on the other that the sales are far behind those at police headquarters daily from 8 of Camden to make optional a. m. to 6 p. m.

### NAZI INVASION OF

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Greece, which had withdrawn any court cases in which legislatroops from the Bulgarian fronteir, tors were involved. Senator Gay of now has returned some of them wide powers to have war imple- to those posts, presumably because of the presence of German troops bill. Senator Funderburk denied in Rumaa in.

In his private address to the parliamentary meeting, Popoff was reported to have emphasized the value of "good and friendly rela- school attendance age limit from Throughout the day's considerations" with Germany as well as 14 to 16 years was introduced by photograph of the students with a trail Italy.

A nose count of casualties and men's matches and they will be smalling German soldier on their shoulders.

A nose count of casualties and men's matches and they will be tion of americant, party lines shoulders.

Soviet Russia. "This is a period of prisoners at Bengasi will prove in played tomorrow."

Representative Wallace of Johns-will be were much in evidence, and in world uncertainty," he said.

### **BRITISH FORCES** CAPTURE BENGASI (Continued From Page One

sumably the other British column

took the remainder of the Italians Identity Not Given

The identity of the captured Italian army commander was not given n the special communique. Ma Graziani had been reported in Be gasi before the final assault

Some of the Italian garrison 25,000 were believed to have escape the British net by taking to b in Bengasi's expensively harbor which will accommod British cruisers and provide support lengthened ground lines

How many prisoners were in F sh hands could not be estimated night. Counting was under way, British military sources said that of the original garrison already had been evacuated the encirclement of Bengas completed, some perhaps b The encirclement is roughly 500

sive on Dec. 8, the Egyptian rai of Matruh. When the trap was sprung, Italians offered virtually no r ance in Bengasi itself, it was here, although they fired dumps of ammunition and store

from the base from which the

ish started their great desert

Gem of Empire The city-Berenice to the ancie who had thus named it for an Erm tian princess they considered m beautiful even than Cleopatra-v one of the gems of the Italian

More than that, it was the bigs base yet taken in the long Brit thrust to the west, with a norn population of more than 50,000; capture gave the British control the whole of eastern Libya. 80 British sources pointed out it can used not only against the Italia remaining in Libya but also as advanced striking base to atta the German dive-bomber nests

irline miles to the west-there only a few incensequential co towns and the British expect ian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani to back to that ancient city with w ever men can survive to make next and, perhaps, last stand. Prepare for Drive The British communique disclo

Between Bengasi and Tripol

the fall of Bengasi likewise repo that preparations for the big Brit sored by the administration, to offensive on Cheren, in Eritrea to the south, were "developing isfactorily."

terials.

The senate ordered ratified into

the house and sent to the senate.

keting authority. til Thursday on the Leary bill to nated the Italian line leading to the

commend. buffeted bill to give bus companies rights of eminent domain in acquiring sites for union stations. Italians could not put into effect The committee's favorable report

olemental bill.

principal objection was to a pro-To Buy City Licenses vision that local units providing school suuplements must "pay the state's share" into the retirement program for any salaries paid teachers above the state standard level for eight months.

houses over two proposed court reforms. By a vote of 54 to 34 the lower house rejected an amendment by Representative Halstead whether the Bible was kissed. An effort by Hatch of Wake and Underwood of Hertford to kill the perennial Bible-kissing bill lost, 52-37. BULGARIA FEARED The measure was finally passed and sent to the senate.

The senate, by a vote of 16 to 24, failed to pass the Funderburk thin as it can be for efficient the overall cost of the British aid divisions on the Bulgarian frontier. bill to provide for continuance of Northampton told the senate that there was 'no necessity" for the that the measure would be "ob-

## PENSION MEASURE

Australian troops of the British Imperial army of the

Nile dash through streets of Bardia looking for Italians.

Note bayonets, for which Italians have no fondness.

pending the effect of the wage hour

As a clerk read the last-named

amendment, democrats booed and

question. Fish explained that the

amendment had been requested by

William Green, president of the

American Federation of labor.

Democratic speakers denounced

the move as political in its motiva-

The vote against the amendment

forbidding the President to trans-

consent of congress was 183 to 123.

away of part of our navy is not

Rep. Richards (D-SC) replied

that the amendment was "an in-

Department Will Help

Representatives of the state rev-

enue department will be in Wil-

at the following places during

Burgaw, March 3, Southport

March 4; Elizabethtown, March

'No one will contend," stormed

tions. It was beaten 98 to 153.

This Cold British Steel

Fish, to stipulate that the bill raised to the measure in its presshould not be considered as sus- ent form.

The state retirement system to be set up under the legislation requires a four per cent contribution by employes to be matched by the state. Maximum benefits would be approximately 50 per cent of the employe's salary upon retirement at 60. The plan would go into ef fect July 1. Both houses received bills, spon-

provide housing authorities for slum clearance in rural areas and for low-paid workers on national defense projects. Measures to expand the scope of unemployment compensa-

tion law to include firms with five Rep. Fish (R-NY) the author of or more employes and increase the amendment, "that the giving benefit payments were introduced in both houses. The existing law covers only firms with eight or more employes.

law a bill to permit a divorced woman to assume either her maiddemocratic leader, said there was en name or the surname of a forno danger that the navy would be mer husband who had died. quirement that persons taking oath must kiss the Bible was passed by

Discussion was started in the the Eritrean capital of Asmara a Taxpayers File Returns senate on a Broughton-sponsored thus, perhaps, to the fall of measure to establish a state-wide farm marketing system. Action was deferred, however, after Senators Gray of Forsyth and Clark of liant" operation-an expression Bladen had questioned provisions

through 15 to help taxpayers fill of the bill exempting from taxation any bonds issued by the marible tax returns, it was announced Consideration was postponed un-The representatives will also be

permit judges to impose life terms in capital cases when juries so re-

The house judiciary committee gave the fleeing Fascists "no re number one resurrected a much sent the measure back to the floor fense of Bengasi. of the house which a week ago tabled the bill.

A plea for immediate action on the retirement bill, voiced by Representative Arch Allen of Wake, touched off a protest from Representatives Allsbrook of Halifax and Pearsall of Nash. Pearsall said he thought the measure ought to go back to committee but would not insist. He and Allsbrook served notice that they would submit a sup-

Allsbrook explained that the

Sharp debates broke out in both

# fact only minutely broken on the HOUSE APPROVES

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In Eritrea, it was stated, 3, Italian prisoners already had be taken "with many more coming in

and the field of action was "littered with abandoned Italian war In Italian Ethiopia, the British ad vance eastward along the Gondar road was officially reported contin uing and it was said that in that

sector prisoners had been captured On the fourth African front, i Italian Somaliland, some 2,000 mile from Libya, British patrols were said to be "successfully enlarging the area of their penetration." The developing attack o the most important maneuver in

to open the way for the selzure whole colony to British arms. Bengasi's capture was describe by the British command as a 'b used by it before in all the Africa

the East African area, is inten

British armored forces, said t high command, cut to the south the town and straddled and don southward. Australian troops advancing from

campagn.

Derna struck simultaneously and Then, "demoralized and untman euvered," as the British put it, the

Aloft, as in the successful storm ing of Bardia and Tobruk and Derna, the Royal Air Force claimed unquestioned command.

whatever plans they had for the de

The value of American aircraft deliveries during 1940 amnounted to \$625,000,000 as compared to \$225. 000,000 during the year of 1939.

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