Of Yugoslav Army Effec-

tive Early Today

WITHOUT GOVERNMENT

Move Will Release German

Forces for Assault on

British. Greeks

BERLIN, April 18 .- (Friday)-

(R)-Germany announced early to-

day the unconditional capitulation

of the remaining fighting units of the Yugoslav army and declared

noon Friday (5 a.m. E.S.T.), it

was stated in a DNB, official Ger-

Negotiations for the Yugoslavs

to lay down their arms were made

exclusively with Serb military au-

n effect that no Yugoslav govern-

ment existed, so the capitulation

of the army also was regarded as

With the exception of Croatia,

which has declared its indepen-

without a functioning government

of its own and the German army

A formal announcement said:

"The capitulation becomes

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Until Dispute With Dixie

**Operators Settled** 

Although the committee

the union and northern Appalachi-

mine workers to divide their forces

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ly after midnight today.

dered, it was said.

born kingdom.

the land.

ESTABLISHED 1867

CASUALTIES ARE MANY

In Face of Increased

German Power

HOLD OLYMPUS PASS

Greek Spokesman Denies

Reich's Soldiers Have

Reached Larissa

ATHENS, Greece, April 18 .-

Friday)-(P-British and Imperial

troops hurled back wave after

wave of German infantry surging

### FINAL EDITION

### VOL. 74—NO. 196 Large U.S. Tax Boost Is Favored

Program Designed to Add \$3,500,000,000 to Government's Income

NEW LEVIES EXPECTED

25 to 50 Per Cent Raise In All Present Tax Rates Advocated

WASHINGTON, April 17.-(A)-A remendous new tax program de-

4.4 per cent; the corporation ncome tax is 24 per cent.

Additional Taxes In addition to boosts "all along he line," the treasury plan was aid also to include several adlitional excise taxes, such as levies washing machines, radios and ther so-called luxury objects not now taxed.

Whether or not the treasury program is adopted in detail, most urces considered that a big jump ompanied by a reduction in exions, was a foregone conclu-Increases in the liquor and her excise taxes, in the excess milis tax and in the estate and if taxes were considered likely

Although one source said the reasury plan did not include a general sales tax, others indicated such a possibility could not be uled out definitely, however much his method of taxation has been owned upon by the administra-

senate committees in charge of taxes at a comparatively early necessary to impose taxes to raise

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# FASTER ARMAMENT

Turn Out Guns Faster Than Other Nations

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- (AP) he senate defense investigating mmittee heard today that when he United States "gets going" it n turn out armament as fast as y two European countries even ough housewives may have their minum pots and pans last longer order to accomplish that objec

Big, soft-spoken William S. Knudin, defense production chieftain, d the senators that as soon as e nation's facilities got in high t they would be manufacturing equipment as rapidly as "any countries in Europe you could ition"-including Germany. aid there were threatened shortages such things as aluminum, strucontinued on Page Twelve; Col. 2)

Present At Murder Brunswick Without A Country Of 5th Column Foe



50,000

Land.

ers Gain Control Over

Widespread Flames

terday and Wednesday afternoon

Beaver dam, near Southport, to

Building Destroyed

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STRIKES ENDORSED

Off' Period, 'Freeze' Ex-

isting Arrangements

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WEATHER

North Carolina: Considerable cloudiness and continued rather warm, possibly scattered thundershowers Saturday and in west portion Friday.

day and in west portion Friday.

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

Temperature
1:30 a. m. 65; 7:30 a. m. 66; 1:30 p. m. 85; 7:30 p. m. 71; maximum 86; minimum 64; mean 75; normal 62.

Humidity
1:30 a. m. 75; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m. 33; 7:30 p. m. 59.

Precipitation
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month 1:98 inches.

Tides For Today
(From Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Wilmington 3:09a 10:25a
Wilmington 1:08a 1:21a
3:33p 10:50p
Masonboro Inlet 1:08a 1:21a
7:39p
Sunrise 5:37a; sunset 6:45p; moonrise

sent to the house floor.

church.

wick county fire warden.

## nigher than existing levels. The RAPPED BY LENNON lower tip of Ortal Plantskick counteresent individual income tax rate RAPPED BY LENNON toric showplace of Brunswick country. All the area immediately sur-

Asserts Laxity in Enforcement of Ban on Dancing In Beer Parlors

Asserted laxity of the city, probably saving Orton's famed through its commissioners and po-nurseries and gardens from comlice department, to enforce local plete destruction. ordinances prohibiting dancing in the income tax levies, possibly licensed beer and wine establishments was rapped in recorder's court yesterday by Judge Alton A.

The court's criticism culminated wine retailer was found guilty of a police-preferred charge that he by volunteers. Like fury, the violated a city ordinance by per-flames swept through the dry forest mitting dancing in his Eighth and Dawson street establishment. The licensee, Quillie Roderick, was finding the distance to St. Phillip's ed \$25 and costs.

In .: statement from the bench, F. D. R. Approves

"proper action" in the Roderick Explaining that President Rooserelt had already approved the idea sion, which body is empowered for the relation of the r Judge Lennon charged that the raising \$3,500,000,000 of new to issue and regulate beer and wine

ite. They, too, agreed that it was ordinance prohibiting dancing in shortly before noon as its main cilities. beer and wine establishments," Judge Lennon asserted.

"Instead of the police department cluttering the courts with violators of this type the city commission should, after proof of violations, revoke licenses of such MEASURE TO CURB places," the court added.

Judge Lennon also hinted strongly of "favoritism" in the matter of enforcement of laws and ordi-Anudsen Says U. S. Can nances governing beer and wine dancing is permitted by licensees.

"There are, I have been reliably informed, a number of beer and wine places within the city where dancing is permitted by the opeknowledge of the authorities charg-ed with enforcement.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—un—A only would the government's pro-bill to curb defense strikes by re-quiring a 25-day "cooling off" posed recreational program cover

these places and ascertain for was endorsed unanimously today planned in Washington, would in-voted early tonight not to send themselves how and why the anti- by the house naval committee and clude public facilities for civilian miners back into the nation's soft dancing ordinance is violated," Judge Lennon declared.

Judge Lennon's attack on dance violations highlighted a heavy midweek docket. Among other matters heard and disposed of were: Eddie Kirkman and Daisy Rhodes, of 1124 South Eighth street, charged with breaking, entering, Previously, ruddy faced Frank larceny, and receiving, continued ox, secretary of the navy, had yesterday until today under \$100

The defendants are charged with (Continued on Page Six; Col. 5)

### Auto Industry Will Cut Production 20 Per Cent

By ROBERT M. JACKSON WASHINGTON, April 17.—(R)— ingly. The automobile industry agreed to-

ent, announced the agreement in in the industry. terse, three-sentence statement. he action was taken at his reluest, and wil lresult in a limita-

onsider the growing defense pro-tection job that faces us" and

they accepted the reduction "will-Questions of the agreement's ef-

day to cut its production next year per cent in order to increase its output of a control said bully to farmaments.

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management of Pro

It was learned, however, that price officials are not interested in on of about 4,160,000 on the num- that they are in those of raw maautomobile prices to the extent er of passenger cars and trucks erials which enter into the debe produced in the model year fense program. Maximum price fense program. keginning August 1.

Knudsen said he called the representatives of the industry "to musider the industry "to commodities which have a direct commodities which

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Pictured on arrival in New York board the Excambion, Zosia Mo-Under control, the fire was still rawska is a woman without a country. She lost her U. S. citizenship when she went to work for an English firm in pre-war Poland and married a Polsh citizen. Later she worked for the U.S. cater she was a woman without a country the Yugoslav army and declared the Yugoslav army and declared fighting had stopped on all Yugoslav army army and d being fought at several points over a wide area last night by citizen volunteers and 100 CCC workers directed by Dawson Jones, Bruns-St. Phillip's Area Hit Included in the burned area were worked for the U. S. embassy in Berlin. She returned to America on approximately 650 acres of the

#### lower tip of Orton plantation, his **NEGRO ARMY HUT** y. All the area immediately surrounding the ruins of ancient St Phillip's church was touched by PROBLEM TALKED A shift in the brisk wind which

City and County Boards the end of the little World war-St. Phillip's church, was credited May Lease Two Floors Of Lodge Building

The fire originated in the vicinity of Beaver dam and had burned more than 500 acres before effective fire-fighting methods could be put into action. Suddenly, about 2 o'clock Wednesday aternoon, a brisk, hot wind came from the trial in which a local beer and southwest and carried hie fire far beyond a back-fire line organized cal boards of commissioners.

The only known large building

When, Wednesday night it bewould soon discuss the licenses in the city of Wilmington. Subject with the people, Secretary of Wilmington. Worgenthau outlined the plan to in some others before this one, is leading members of the house and conclusive enough to warrant and some apparent that volunteer morning as city, county, Army and forces were numerically insufficient to battle the fire, Warden Jones appealed to the Bolivia CCC tration recreational expert that volunteer morning as city, county, Army and and laid down its arms.

"The evidence in this case, and in some others before this one, is Jones appealed to the Bolivia CCC tration recreational expert that volunteer morning as city, county, Army and and laid down its arms.

"The capitulation become the county of Wilmington in the city of Wilmington. The capitulation become and the county of Wilmington in the city of Wilmington. The capitulation is a city of Wilmington in the city of Wilmington in the city of Wilmington. The capitulation become and the city of Wilmington in the city of Wilming came apparent that volunteer leading members of the house and conclusive enough to warrant an camp for help, and 100 men were signed to Wilmington to make a investigation by the city commis- rushed to the scene. The fire was signed to Wilmington to make a lation would release virtually the capital. rushed to the scene. The life was survey of soldiers' recreational fa- whole of those German divisions

Yesterday, Faust met with memfront reached the Cape Fear river. The width of the area burned bers of the city and county com- British-Greek forces in Greece. over varied from a half-mile to missions and outlined in considerable detail what the federal government is planning to do for rec- of the German forces thwarted the reational centers in cities and towns near military training

sales in establishments where Would Provide 'Cooling sioners assurance what was

ever, predict that Wilmington, Jacksonville and possible New Bern would be named for exten-WASHINGTON, April 7.—(A)—A sive recreational programs. Not peiod and by "freezing" existing the field of men in the military policy committee of the United missioners to look into a few of closed or open shop arrangements service, Faust said, but, as Mine Workers of America (CIO)

It would require defense contractors and their employees to try to county commissioners authorized erators could be settled. settle differences around the con- the construction of a negro solference table. If that failed, either diers' hut—to be a duplicate of proved a contract negotiated yesside could invoke the service of the white soldiers' building at terday and ready for signature by the labor department conciliation Fourth and Princess streets — at

not reached within five days, either A delay in calling for bids and president, said that the committee party could call on the National the prospect of a temporary short- "deemed it inadvisable for the age of labor deferred start of the project. In the meantime, it be- and expose our membership in the came known that the federal gov- south to economic sanctions that ernment had designated Wilming- would be imposed upon them by

> (Continued on Page Six; Col. 5) Union Plans To Strike

British Repulse German Drive On Mt. Olympus; Greeks Retreat;

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941



an immigration visa, determined to become an American again.

man news agency, dispatch. Weapons then will be formally surren-

# had carried the fire 13 miles from

Prospect of the city and county of a negro lodge building at Ninth is deemed the sole authority of and Castle streets as a temporary recreation center for colored Camp Davis troops, the first of which terday during informal conversations between members of the lo-

The lodge building quarters, formerly used for a negro WPA sewing project, would serve as a social center only until either the local governments or the federal government erects a permanent build-

Further discussion of the lease

He emphasized, however, that congress has not yet appropriated the funds for the work the funds for the work, hence he was unable to give local commis-The recreational expert did, how-

service and if a settlement were Tenth and Church streets.

**Against General Motors** 

nounced tonight that his union, be called. which only Friday concluded a teneral Motors corporation.

conditions expires Sunday, and ator, car parleys.

Thomas said that a strike, "if necessary," would be carried out to The n

Thomas said that he had instructed subordinates to file the strike notice with the state labor mediation board and that this prob- (Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 1)

DETROIT, April 17.-(R)-R. J. ably would be done tonight. State Thomas, president of the United law requires a five-day "cooling Automobile Workers (CIO), an off period" before a strike may

Union and General Motors offiday strike at the Ford Motor comcials have been negotiating for several weeks over a new agreement, and the union has charged the corporation with refusing to meet "just demands." Yesterday James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, came here to assist in the parleys.

The present agreement covers more than three score General Motors plants in the nation employing upwards of 175,000 men. Thomas pointed out that the strike notice

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Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Philacelphia, revoked.

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enforce UAW-CIO demands for a more than three score General Mo-

FIGHTING IS STOPPED ITALIANS CLAIM GREEKS FALLING Greeks Forced to Fall Back Capitulation of Remainder

Last Of Yugoslav Soldiers Quit

ROME, April 17 .- (AP) -The Italians, declared to be again fighting on Greek soil, officially asserted tonight that the first line of Greek resistance had been broken in both Greece and enemy front is in crisis."

It was tantamount to a claim that Greek resistance was on the point of a general collapse so far as it faced the Italian offensive.

A British dispatch from Cairo,
Egypt, described the Greek
situation in Albania as "serious"

and said that Greek troops may be forced to withdraw from that country.
A considerable force of Germans, freed from action in

Yugoslavia, it was said, succeeded in pushing back Greek forces which had been in a position to protect the retreat of other

Greek troops in the Albanian

Well informed sources in Cairo did not minimize the situation, which was looked upon as possibly having some repercussion on British Imperial forces in Greece.)

up of Albania, into which Fas-cist forces were pressed back last November, military dis-patches said that men of both the ninth and eleventh armies had entered Greek homeland territory at several points, officially unidentified.

Simultaneously, Italian mechanized forces already deep in Yugoslavia were said to be pushing on to join a southbound column in an attack on the Adriatic ports of Kotor and Du-Podgorica, it was announced, al-ready were in Fascist hands.

### London Seeks To Recover exclusively with Serb military authorities. The Germans have said thorities. The Germans have said From Savage Nazi Attack British Make Another

Raid on French Coast

LONDON, April 17.—(A)—The

Royal Air Force, which raided Bremen and other German ship-

ping and industrial centers last

night, was believed to have made

another heavy attack on the

French channel coast this after-

The explosions of big bombs

vibrated across the misty coast

of Dover, shaking buildings on

It was the third attack on the

French coast in less than 24

hours. Earlier in the day there

was a terrific bombardment, and

Observers believed that Nazi

airdromes were being pounded, to

make attack on Britain more dif-

Fort Capuzzo, Near the

Egyptian Frontier

CAIRO, Egypt, April 17.-(P)-

Defenders of the British garrison

at Tobruk, Libya, fighting bitterly

against mechanized Axis forces,

of men and destroyed 20 tanks

The British Middle East head-

successfully penetrated enemy po-

sitions outside Tobruk and had cap-

was made by troops pushing on in

The work of the Tobruk defend-

casualties, wounded and prisoners,

in the desert campaign and in-

creased the number of tanks de-

stroyed to 35. The British losses were reported to be light.

there was another Wednesday.

the waterfront.

RESCUE WORK PUSHED

Germans Strike at South dence, Yugoslavia is regarded as Coast Town After War's Greatest Attack

LONDON, April 18 .- (Friday)-(AP) There is no immediate reliable indication of what its fate will be. An 11-day military campaign fell to pile more deaths and wreckbrought Yugoslavia to the unconage upon the yet uncounted toll inditional surrender announced shortflicted 24 hours earlier by the most savage German air attack of the

Just 24 hours ago the German command had announced the sur-Both alerts came after midnight. Rescue squads spent a tragic day render of the Yugoslav second yesterday digging out the dead and army at Sarajevo. Capitulation of the remainder of the forces was entombed living from smouldering said to have occurred at 9 p.m.

Strike at Town

Thursday night (2 p.m. E.S.T.). Some raiders struck at a south coast town during the night. "The whole Yugoslav army, insofar as it is still armed, surrendered unconditionally April 17

Weather over the Straits was cold and the sea was calm. Low clouds rendered unconditionally April 17

TOBRUK DEFENDERS justified. The struggle against two empires which was imposed on us by Germany could not last indefafforded some protection at places, ef- but Londoners recoiling from the overnight horror had expected a sec-The announced Yugoslav capitu- ond straight night's attack on the

One German bomber crashed and still cleaning up in that broken exploded and presumably the crew was killed. kingdom for the assault on the Bombs fell in many open areas

near the coast, indicating the Ger-A German radio broadcast said the endurance and fighting spirit" man airmen at times had to jettison their loads in the face of stubborn ground fire. Authoritative British sources said

at least 400 planes were continuously attacking for eight hours, declarfields to fly from or room to fly if captured 25 officers and hundreds **NOT TO RETURN** there had been any more." Notables among the dead - the while British naval units shelled

total still unknown-included Lord Stamp, government economic ad-Vote Not to Resume Work viser, his lady and his eldest son, tonight. and Lord Auckland, prominent amateur wild-animal trainer well known in America. Invasion Feared

forerunner of invasion gained in-creasing attention. Some well-in-NEW YORK, April 17 .- (A)-The the sort of punch to be expected as ing the day were placed above 200. But most persons felt and hoped on Tobruk was repulsed by artilthe opening stroke of an invasion. coal mines until wage disputes that the raid was only what the lery fire, while patrol activity con-German high command called it: tinued at a high pitch in the Salum, with southern Appalachian coal op-"Reprisal" for the lashing Britain Egypt area and further progress

The Evening Standard, published Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa, 5,000 gave Berlin April 9. by Aircraft Production Minister Lord Italians and 4,000 of their colonial an operators, John L. Lewis, union Beaverbrook, declared, "The new as- troops already are prisoners. sault may be a prelude to attempted invasion," and urged the nation to ers, the British said, brought to at turn out "tanks to meet their tanks; least 1,500 the number of German guns to pierce their armor."

### **Army Orders**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The War Department has released the following orders, dated April 14:
BRIGADIER GENERAL Suntan. D. I. Hawaii, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
COLONELS
Crawford, D. McL., Sig. Gorps, now on temporary duty, Mitchel Field, N. Y., from Birmingham, Ala., to Bolling Field. D. C.
Bond, P. S., retired, orders amended to read: Placed on active duty and assigned to headquarters Third Ccrps Area, Baltimore, Md.
Reardon, J. D., Air Corps, orders from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Philacelphia, revoked.

Reporting a substantial clean-

forward in almost non-stop at tacks on Mount Olympus, it was reported here early today. (These reports said British, Ausralian and New Zealand troops Cetinje, Antivari and have inflicted enormous casualties on the Germans who have been thrown into the fray, it was asserted, regardless of losses.

While these reports were received in Athens, an authoritative Greek spokesman declared that Greek forces battling at an undisclosed part of the front have been forced to retreat in face of the increased power of German troops."

Situation Unfavorable This spokesman said the Greek

ituation was "developing unfavorably." Mount Olympus is on the eastern hinge of the battle line which apparently extends from the Adri-

tic to the Aegean seas. Australian troops holding part of the line in the Mount Olympus sector have been particularly heavily

ngaged. The famous Olympus pass itself is held by New Zelanders. So far the Germans have failed

to make a single dent in the main British front, reports indicated, but Nazi advances on the left flank, south of Monastir (Bitolj, Yugoslavia) gap might force rectification of the line.

The Greek spokesman said that "the uneasiness and regret regarding the military situation is justified. The struggle against two

TAKE AXIS TROOPS initely." "We Are Better" The officer of a well-known Brit-

ish mechanized regiment, commenting on the violent fighting now British Naval Units Shell underway, said that "tank for tank, we are better than the Ger-"No one of our tanks has been

put out of action by gunfire. Our shells go through the Nazi tanks like cheese. "Numerically they have the upper hand, advancing in swarms

with motorcycle infantry in sup-Backing up the enormous land army is a powerful fleet of the

Nazi air force. All day and night Mount Olym-Fort Capuzzo, near the Egyptian pus-the home of the gods to anfrontier, it was announced officially cient Greeks-resounds with the thunder of Nazi dive-bombers and Messerschmitts. They fly over in quarters said a British patrol had batches of 20 to 40, unload their bombs, and then return for more.

The Greek spokesman did not say where the Greek retreat was taking place, but the Greeks were known to be holding the west end of the Olympus line. (There was a possibility the Greeks were yielding ground in

Albania, or perhaps western Greece itself, in the face of pressure from combined German and Italian forces.) Deny Rumors The Greek spokesman denied rumors that the Germans had reached Larisa, a city about 25 miles south of Mount Olympus. He

said the Germans are "much far-He appealed to the Greek people to remain calm and not be thrown into confusion.

German troops have appeared on (Continued on Page Six: Col. 5)

### U.S. Transfers Four New Cargo Vessels To Britain

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(P)-|entirely by British officers and The United States started making crews. good today on President Roosevelt's promise to provide Great Britain with sorely needed cargo ships by-transferring four new, Lykes of the Lykes Bros. Steam-

high-speed freighters. The maritime commission announced that three of the four vessels were being acquired from their American owners "for immediate delivery" to the British government under the lease-lend law. The fourth, it was said, already

had been turned over. They will be registered under

The just-completed Robin Don-

caster of the Seas Shipping company (Robin Line); the Almeria ship company; the Exemplar of the American Export Lines: and the Nightingale of the Grace Line. The commission said that the

Robin Doncaster had been turned over to the British at Baltimore soon after its completion. The others were said to be "in the process" of delivery.

. The transfer was believed to be

(Continued on Page Six; Col. 7) | the British flag and will be manned (Continued on Page Six; Col. 6)

### haps by increasing virtually all mesent tax rates and assessing new levies as well, was proposed by the administration today—with both republican and democratic leaders approving. Details of the program remained by worked out but Secretary police that the work in American Secretary police that the work in Amer petalls of the progress of the worked out, but Secretary police that she was in Arena's office recently when he received telephoned death threats. othoritatively reported to have advocated raising all present tax BOARD AND POLICE rates—income, excess profits, exdvocated raising all present tax ise, etc.-from 2 5to 50 per cent