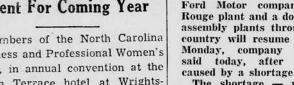


ler, replied that this had happened Business and Professional Women's in only one instance-when a meet- clubs, in annual convention at the ing of white and negro Y. W. C. A. Ocean Terrace hotel at Wrightsials had been held. He added

two Americas.

Durham.



caused by a shortage of motors. The shortage — which Ray Rausch, Rouge plant superin-

ish territory. One big German fly- bers.

of flights of German and Italian tary aircraft orders, employs 9, airmen toward Syria, with a num-ber of planes forced down n Turk-CIO claims 7,000 of them as mem-

meanwhile, for all employes to re-

Frankensteen, who flew here

Called Locally

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mington Last Tuesday

address broadcast by CBS:

union or the CIO.

nentioned another strike situationin the Pacific northwest's lumber industry. Mr. Roosevelt was not cou

tenancing or condoning this stop-

that if a similar meeting were held, arrangements would be elected officers and last night (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) tional

GERMANY IMPOSES CURFEW IN ATHENS

Action Taken Following Theft Of Military Flag man, of Charlotte; second vicepresident, Mrs. W. E. Porch, From Atop Acropolis

ATHENS, Occupied Greece, 1.--(delayed)--(A)-German Miss Jewel Sink, Thomasville; military authorities imposed at 10 treasurer, Mrs. Lois Barkley Knox, p.m. curfew on Athens today fol- Statesville. District directors elected were: lowing theft of the German military flag from atop the Acropolis. Mrs. William Hickey, Spruce Pines, An official order said that if the first district; Mrs. A. M. Secrest,

ty T. Hayes, Greensboro, third disbe sentenced to death. An order from the military com- trict; Miss Juanita Hunsucker, Smithfield, fourth district; Mrs.

mander stated: "As a result of the following es- Maybelle Carlisle, Durham, fifth tablished facts traffic and circu- district, and Miss Elizabeth Rounletion in Athens and Piraeus shall tree, Kinston, sixth district. In urging a better understandbe limited to 10 p.m.

ing and relations between North "First: On the night of May 30-31 the German military flag fly. and South America, Mrs. Simms ing on the Acropolis has been pointed out that old and deep-rootstolen. Investigations are being ed prejudices between the peoples posal would mean revision of a bill held. The guilty and their accom- of the two continents must be brokplices will be sentenced to death. en down if real unity is to be gain-Second: The press and public ed. The South American, she said, opinion of all classes still express- is afraid of two words-Yankee

(Continued on Page Four; Col. 3) to overcome this feeling through eighth birthday.



FORECAST North Carolina: Considerable cloudi-ness Sunday and Monday, some likeli-hood of local thundershowers in moun-tains Sunday and in interior MonCay.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday). Temperature 81: 7:30 p. m. 70; 7:30 a. m. 73; 1:30 p. m. 81: 7:30 p. m. 75; maximum 82; mini-mum 67; mean 74; normal 76. 1:30 a. m. 75; 7:30 a. m. 79; 1:30 p. m 51; 7:30 p. m. 69. side seat at a part of the greatest naval engagement of the war be-Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. a. 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month 0.72 inches. (From Tides For Today Cast and GeoCetic Survey). When High Low
 High
 Low

 Wilmington
 8:39a
 3:37a

 Masonboro Inlet
 9:15p
 3:48p

 6:19a
 12:26a
 7:00p

 Sunrise 5:00a; sunset
 7:22p; moonrise

 6:30p; moonset
 4:21a,
cent issue of the Washington (D. British fleet's air arm. left here a few weeks ago for an vicinity of the battle, it was said,

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on June 7, at 8 a. m., 10.55

The Bismarck was sunk on May fight. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

ville Beach, yesterday afternoon tendent, attributed to a "slow down"-made idle an estimated 12,005 employes, half of them in heard Mrs. Nattie Simms, Na-International Relations the Rouge plant. chairman, make a brilliant appeal

Others Elected

Other officers elected were: First

vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Hoff-

Goldsboro; recording secretary.

real "Good Neighbor" policy.

Mrs. Simms, who was introduc-

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unannounced destination.

for better dealings between the motor production had been most noticeable since settlement of Mrs. G. E. Crowell, of Thomasthe CIO United Automobile ville, was named president to succeed Mrs. Ruby Day Barfield, of plant in April.

Workers strike at the Rouge **CHANGE IN DRAFT**

LAW IS FAVORED east of Crete.

Mrs. Orianna B. James, High Point; corresponding secretary, Military Leaders Willing To nouncement regarding the Soviet. **Limit Conscription From** 21 To 24 Years

culated at the capitol today.

Modoc Crew Witnessed Part Of Fight

famed English battleship.

The Modoc, says the Post article,

near the Dardanelles by Turkish ican president, issued an order, anti-aircraft batteries. The Italian government an-Rausch said the reduction in nounced last week that the large day. German air force based on the is-

land of Sicily was being moved to from Detroit, said in part, in an other bases. A German troop ship also was

ready to sail in a day or two, and British airmen said they had spot- the United Automobile Workers loyalty to Chief-of-State Petain, who ted large troop concentrations at Rhodes, Italian Dodecarese island

Hitler has ready an important an- still in progress before the nadid not hint at its nature.

The report, however, recalled dispatches Thursday from Ankara,

ting heavy pressure on the Soviet An official order said that if the first district; Mrs. A. M. Secrest, WASHINGTON, June 7.-(A)- ting heavy pressure on the Soviet HUNT CONDUCTED thickes were caught they would Monroe, second district; Mrs. Bet- Reports that military leaders favor union for access to rich wheat from 21 through 24 years old cir- centrating 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a joint Ger-

leaders said they favored amending viet by mid-June. A quick denial came from Ber-Woman Disappeared From

deciding the top age limit at which assured of no political earthquake men would be inducted. Their pro-

Furthermore, there came reports from Vichy, France, last week that instead of getting ready sheriff's department, and state

Originally, the administration had undertake to deliver bread to a have disappeared from her home, the place of those "whose allegiance asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt Hitler-dominated Europe. A hint that something might be the New Bern road, last Thursday. ed by Mrs. Orianna B. James, said, to defer any age group, but its meas-

It was said that Mrs. Dudley left (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8) her eight-months-old baby at the

home of Perry Johnson. Following her disappearance, an unmailed postal card, addressed to her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Autry of Between Bismarck, British Warships Roseboro, was found fects. The card read: Roseboro, was found in her ef-

"Don't worry about me, for I am not worth it and will be all right

Members of the crew of the Coast, hours between that vessel and Brit-| Greene picked up some survivors of Guard cutter Modoc had a ring- ish planes and warships, in revenge British merchantmen which had Please take good care of yourfor the destruction of the Hood, been sunk by the Bismarck before self and Louise." Louise is Mrs. Dudley's baby. the battle, the Post's article said.

Prior to her last departure from It was said that she was separatween Great Britain and Germany, did not follow the chase across the Wilmington, the Modoc had been ted from her husband, who lives during which the battleship Bis- Atlantic and was not in at the sent to the New Orleans navy yard, in Roseboro, for some time. during which the battleship bis Atlantic and the Nazi dreadnaught, but marck, pride of Hitler's fleet, was death of the Nazi dreadnaught, but ted with powerful new weapons, sent to the bottom of the Atlantic the crew of the terms of a five- and weighing about 118 pounds. marck, pride of Hitler's fleet, was death of the Nazi dreadnaught, but where she was overhauled and fit- Mrs. Dudley was described as 23 off the coast of France, according nesses to the bombing and torpedo The armament consisted of a five- and weighing about 118 pounds. to a news story appearing in a re- attacks on the Bismarck by the inch gun in the bow, with an ef- Four weeks ago last night, Mrs. and wanting peace.

fective range of 22,000 yards, or Leila Bryan and her four-year-old Several Coast Guard vessels were more than 12 miles; a new rapid-daughter, Mary Rachel, disappear-Wilmington is the home base of the Modoc, which is now operating with the Atlantic patrol. The cutter

numerous law-enforcement agen- dent Roosevelt's statement was American and British leaders to The vessel was still moving While docked at the Custom

ment had been installed, thousands throughout the south, no trace has false information." 28 after a running battle of 48 Afterwards, however, the General of Wilmingtons visited the pier. been found of them.

tion at the moment. Thus, apparently a period had ing boat was reported shot down J. H. Kindelberger, North Amer-

been put to speculation which aro. three weeks ago when the officia port for their regular shifts Mon- information bureau declared the time had come to regain the Afi ah

Conditions were said to have been

considered unfavorable for such ac-

territories seized by De Gaullists. Survey Shows Improve-It was doubted here that there was any clash in the cabinet sessions ments In Wilmington Area necessary. The strike . . . was called by over the question of collaboration Would Cost \$2,242,000 reported at Salonika, in Greece, the leaders of the local union com- with the Axis. Gen. Weygand alpletely without authorization of ways has insisted upon his personal has announced he personally order ed negotiations leading to the agree-By HOWARD SUTTLE

"The strike was called by local ment to work with Germany.

leaders while negotiations were The British news agency Exchange Telegraph reported in a dispatch defense, health, recreational and ed by the defense mediation board, tional defense mediation board. It from Zurich, Switzerland, that Gen. educational improvements for Wilwas called in direct violation of Weygand had advised Vice Premier

> attitude of his North African troops from a nation-wide survey by the crease of ten cents an hour, and that could not be guaranteed in the event Federal Works Agency, were made the minimum wage rate be increased they were called upon to fight the public today by Senator Robert R. from 50 to 75 cents an hour. Reynolds following a favorable re-De Gaulle forces.

port by the senate committee on (Exchange Telegraph said "stormy FOR MRS. DUDLEY neetings" between Gen. Weygand the \$150,000,000 defense community and Admiral Darlan took place and improvement bill, which passed

reported that Gen. Weygand .: his own insistence had been relieved of

(The British Broadcasting corpor- pected to be appropriated as a reation quoted a dispatch from the sult of the pending authorization

missioner to Syria, a French man- of North Carolina, showing need to fight Russia, Hitler had met secretly with Joseph Stalin and highway patrolmen have been ask-date, had asked the Vichy govern-for expenditure of \$5,245,000 to secretly with Joseph Stain and agreed upon a program of col-laboration by which Russia would have disappeared from her home. the place of these "where allogiance" to take the place of these "where allogiance" to take



BERLIN, June 7.- (P-An au- conference Friday, denying that As the third battlewagon launchthorized spokesman today dis-claimed German responsibility for that he had on his desk two orders claimed German responsibility for that he had on his desk two orders of schedule, Knox asserted the United States, as charged by issued by the German official giant ship "will make a tremen-President Roosevelt, and laid the propaganda agency in Berlin, one dous contribution to the safety of directing Nazis and Fascists in the the country and all the people in blame on "the other side."

"We understand," said the United States to stress the idea it." spokesman, "that the President be- that Germany had no hostile inten- Addressing the floating fortress lieves he had German propaganda tion toward any country in the directly, the Secretary said:

England is at the point of collapse story that Ambassador Winant, but for the prevention of war, if home from London, was bringing God wills." "As a matter of fact this story word that Britain was all in and Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife

war.'

of the governor of South Dakota, The spokesman gave numerous smashed a bottle of champagne on The spokesman said that Presi- quotations which he attributed to its prow.

but none actually saw the historic house wharf after her new arma-but none actually saw the historic house wharf after her new arma-throughout the south no trace has false information." lapse if American aid were not

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page, he said, but there was no shortage of lumber because the in-NEEDS APPROVED shortage of lumber because the in-dustry in other areas was capable of meeting all necessities for that product. The plain intimation was that for the present, action in the lumber strike was not considered

The North American Aviation Corproation, located at Inglewood, Calif., has been producing medium bombing planes and training planes at a rate Wilmington Star-News of eight to ten daily. It employs 11,-Washington Bureau 500 workers and holds contracts for \$196,000,000 worth of planes.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-- Needed After two postponements requestthe strike was called on Thursday morning by the United Automobile the agreement made by local lead- Admiral Jean Darlan, a leading advocate of close cooperation, that the totaling \$2,242,000 and compiled a union shop, a general wage in-

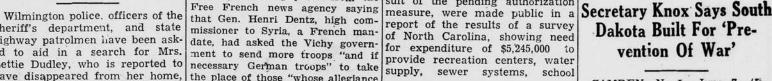
> Early said the shortage of planes for American defense and for aid to

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the house on May 9. Proposed projects for the Wilown insistence had been releved of r sponsibility for the conduct of French troops in Syria, current crux of the Mediterranean situation. Proposed projects for the true mington area, which Senator Reyn-olds indicated would not all be Dakota Built For 'Pre-

vention Of War'

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7 .- (A)-The United States' bid for unchallenged supremacy of the seas moved forward today with the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota, which Secre-



terior Minister George Mandel.

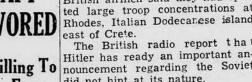
LOCAL DEFENSE



comes not from us but from Eng- was talking peace.)

(President Roosevelt at his press granted immediately,

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Dispatches Recalled

Turkey, that Germany was put-WASHINGTON, June 7.-(P)limiting Army conscription to men granaries of the Ukraine, by con-

For this reason, administration man-Rumanian invasion of the So-

the Selective Service law to leave the Selective Service law to leave President Roosevelt a free hand in Nazi spokesman declaring: "Be Her Residence Near Wilin that region.'

mittee which would permit the President to defer from active service to fight Russia, Hitler had met only those draft registrants who had and Imperialism and it is up to us reached or passed their twenty-