**DESTROY AIRPORTS** 

Nazi Forces Employ Iden-

tical Tactics They Used

Against Poland

BATTLEFIELD RADIOED

German Broadcasters Are

Traveling With Advance

Units; Tell Captures

By The Associated Press

Smashing air assaults on the

Russian Black sea base of Se-

vastopol and destruction of at

least 40 Soviet bombers try-

ing counter-attacks against

German positions were

claimed by Germany today as

notable first thrusts of the

great new war Adolf Hitler

leclared at dawn Sunday

BERLIN, Monday, June 23.

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## ChurchillPledges Russia British Aid

"STRIKE TOGETHER"

Premier Calls Adolf Hitler "This Bloodthirsty Guttersnipe"

REVERSAL OF COURSE

Indicts Nazis For Work Of Butchery and Deso-. lation" in Europe

LONDON, June 22—Prime
Minister Winston Churchill
promised British aid to C promised British aid to Soviet Russia in her fight against Germany tonight and strongly suggested that the United American Sources Question States do likewise. In a ringing 20-minute radio address to the world, Churchill declared Britain "will give whatever help we can to Russia" and will appeal "to all our the same course.

Russia's danger is our danger, and the danger vof the United he cried.

"Any man or state that fights against Hitler will have our aid." He offered to the U.S.S.R "any technical and economic as-' within Britain's power. Course Reversed

In a dramatic reversal of one of the main courses of British foreign policy since the Bolshevik revolu-

British military or naval aid to Russia, but he said, "We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever increasing measure casting upon them month by month a heavier dose of bombs and making the German people taste and gulp each month a sharp-

showered upon mankind." butchery and desolation" into not enly Russia but Asia as a prelude to an attack on Britain and "subjugation of the Western hemi-

"It is not for me to speak of the action of the United States," est division of aid or slackening of effort in the great democracies who are resolved upon his doom, he is woefully mistaken."

Both In Same Boat The prime minister asserted:

The Nazi regime is indistin-

## ANNOUNCEMENT

ury department we announce a new feature of interest and savings bonds and stamps. This

# AID DOUBTFUL

Soviets' Ability to Help In the Atlantic

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP) American naval sources expressed friends and allies" to take incapable of any major contribution

The Russian fleet, except for ton-

however, with 716 merchant ships totaling about 1,315,766 gross tons tion of 1917, Churchill appealed to which, if not already bottled up in Britain and her new ally to "strike the Baltic or Black seas, doubtless with united strength while life and would be a welcome addition to Britain's hard-pressed merchant ma-

er dose of the miseries they have 45,000 tons each, are reported to be under construction and naval men In a sweeping and bitter indict- said they thought the first one ment, Churchill accused Hitler of should be nearing completion alintending to carry his "work of though Janes' reported that the

in service and an undetermined number under construction. According to Janes', the Soviets have nine Churchill said, "but I will say if cruisers with four more building,

Hitler imagines that his attack on 64 destroyers and 34 more building Soviet Russia will cause the slight- and two aircraft carriers under construction.

guishable from the worst features there. From Vladivostok, the Rus-Communism. It is devoid of sians presumably would have access all principle except appetite and to the North Pacific but there was racial domination. It excels in all considerable doubt among naval forms of human wickedness, in the men here as to whether any of the Broughton; Rep. Harold D. Cooley reached the side of the crumpled efficiency of its cruel and fero-balance of the Russian navy, if cious aggression. No one has been now in the Black or Baltic seas,

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At the request of the Treasservice to many readers who are buying or will buy defense will be called the Defense Sav-

data concerning the size of her officers were aboard. The officers were, in lower photo, Lieut. Howard J. Abbott, left, of Osceola, Ia. navy, but the latest Janes' "Fighting Ships" said there were a total of 290 combatant ships of all categories either built or under con struction for the Russian navy.

The present whereabouts of these

units is problematical. Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan, is regarded as the main Russian naval base but Janes' said only 70 submarines, 50 motor torpedo boats and a number of patrol craft are reported to be Carolina could get out to assist the British in the battle of the Atlantic.

## Close Cooperation Seen U.S. Course In Outbreak

By J. C. STARK WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (A) -Establishment of close economic was envisaged in diplomatic quarsian-German non-aggression pact Welles.

described the German action as in the war. convincing proof that Adolf Hitler was bent on domination of the en-

quarters as another indication that the contrary should intensify these. a non-aggression past with Germany meant simply an opportunity President Roosevelt recognizing for the Nazis, if and when they the existence of a state of war desired, to attack the other party between Germany and Russia was

Branded Aggressor The State department reaction aggressor and thus raised the queslease-lend or otherwise-to Russia. American course of action pending further study of all the implica-

tions of the development. probably adopting a more liberal munitions to Russia by Vladivopolicy on exports of vital defense

High state department officials went to their offices to study the retary of the association; T. C. reports received from abroad and Hinkle, treasurer, and R. B. Tom-

It was described in these same can efforts against Hitler but on A neutrality proclamation by

expected soon, though perhaps not for a day or two. No change in the present Euroclearly branded Germany as the pean combat zones banned to American shipping is expected. of possible American aid— These already include the Russian

The Siberian port of Vladivostok was expected to remain outside the One high diplomatic source, how-prescribed combat zones for the ever, said he expected close eco- present but a Presidential neutralnomic cooperation at least to de-velop now between Great Britain German war would then forbid and Russia with the United States American ships to take arms or

caterials to the Soviet Union, (Continued on Page Ten; Col. 6) (Continued on Page Ten; Col. 3)

ings Quiz, starting tomorrow.

The questions will be chosen from among those asked by most bond and stamp buyers. The answers will tell what the new defense savings program means to the individual and to the nation.

among the world's navies and consists largely of aged relics of the Latest available data credited her,

Three battleships, one a 35,000-tonner and the others possibly

cooperation among the United to keep President Roosevelt in-States, Great Britain and Russia formed of developments. Viscount Halifax, the British amters today as a result of the Ger- bassador, made an unusual Sunday man invasion of the Soviet Union. call at the State department and Striking with bombshell effect was in conference nearly two comparable to the surprise Rus- hours with Undersecretary Sumner

of 1939, Germany's sudden war Lord Halifax made no comment move eastward caused intense di- for direct quotation but he clearplomtac activities in the capital. ly indicated that he regarded the The American government with- Russo-German conflict as a deheld any formal statement of its velopment of tremendous importviews but State department sources ance and possibly a turning point

No Let-Down of Aid He did say that it should cause no let-down in British and Ameri-

Arctic ports as well as other areas Officials would not indicate the affected by the eastward spread Tides For Today:
(From Tide Tables published by
Coast and Geodetic Survey):
High of the war.

Governor Is Among Speakers

Listed For 39th An-

nual Session

W. Dowdy, Charlotte merchant.

Credit Bureaus, Inc., will speak

tomorrow afternoon. Governor

Tuesday afternoon will be de-

voted to the awarding of loving

cups, selection of the 1942 conven-

tion city, and an open forum per-

WEATHER

quet tomorrow night.

two-day program.

The United States submarine 0.7. classmate of the 0.9. is shown at top, above, when it was in trouble

having run aground on a rock shoal off Virginia a few years ago. The 0-9, one of the few World war type submersibles still used by the U. S. Navy, sank late last week in 440 feet of water off Portsmouth, Maine. Navy divers found the depth too great to at tempt a rescue. Bits of debris washing to the surface indicated to rescue workers that the 0-9 was crushed by the terrific pressure. Thirty-one men and two

commander; Mark P. Wangsness, center, second in command. Rear Admiral J. D. Wainwright, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, right, directed the futile rescue efforts. Funeral services for the victims were conducted yesterday afternoon with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox participating.

Taps Sounded In Farewell

For Men Entombed In O-9

AT HIGH POINT High Officers in Gold Braid, Men in Denim, Join In Tribute

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 22 -(P)-On the gently rolling afterdeck of the submarine Triton, the HIGH POINT, June 22 .- (P)-The Navy Secretary, officers and common seamen joined late today in annual convention of the North solemn services for the 33 men who day ratified the union's history-Merchants association lay deep beneath the ocean waters making contract with the Ford in the sunken old underseas boat Motor company. will open here tomorrow with a

0-9 beyond reach of human effort. The final tribute came only a Speakers will include Governor few hours after two naval divers of North Carolina: Paul C. Kelly, craft in the "deepest working dives vice-president of the American Re- ever made in the world," and the tail federation; R. G. Trosper, of Navy officially abandoned attempts to salvage the ship.

the Associated Credit Bureaus of Announcement of the abandonthe Southeast; J. H. Early, president of the association, and George Richard S. Edwards, who said it was impossible for divers to work President Early will deliver his address tomorrow on "Facing Our of the depth of 440 feet—the tomb of the 0-9. Present Needs As Merchants."

Wreaths were dropped upon the Willard L. Dowell, executive secsea-"for the nation," for the Navy and for the families of the victims linson, field secretary, will make as guns roared out the Navy's greatest tribute and bugles softly their reports at the initial session. sounded taps. Trosper, Greensboro merchant and president of the Southeastern

cluster of a dozen service craft on sunlit and almost flat seas -24 Broughton will speak at a ban- miles off this port where the submarine sank Friday morning. Tears were close to Navy Secre tary Frank Knox' eyes as he stood

solemnly at the Triton's port rail

to say softly to the 0-9's men far

"Good bye. We thank you. God bless you.' There were admirals with briland seamen and divers in denim work clothes-1,000 in all-w ho the day, information reaching here lined the rails of a dozen navy

FORECAST:

North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday with occasional scattered showers mostly in south and west portions.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday):

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 73; 7:30 a. m. 78; 1:30 p. m.

76; 7:30 p. m. 76; maximum 83; minimum 70; mean 76; normal 78.

Humidity: vessels at strict attention. Earlier, from Washington Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, approved the order to give up efforts to salvage the 0-9, declaring:

"Under present circumstances, mum 70; mean 76; normal 78.

Humidity:

1:30 a. m. 93; 7:30 a. m. 80; 1:30 p. m.

89; 7:30 p. m. 83.

Precipitation:

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m, 0.14 inches: total since the first of the month, 2.33 inches.

The formal 78.

the decision must be to accept the situation as loss of naval personnel at sea who can best be honor ed as men still at their station of duty. Not one of them would expect or wish another naval man to the decision must be to accept the flights along the Finnish border. pect or wish another naval man to risk his life to provide another final resting place.'

Admiral Edwards said both submarine," touched the hull. The divers were R. M. Metzger,

ner's mate Claude Conger,33.

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# import most of the machinery. Numerically, the Russian fleet is strongest in submarines, having 171 MERCHANTS MEET NAVAL SALUTE FIRED UNION RATIFIES

Accept Agreement At Mass Meeting

DETROIT, June 22 .- (AP) -The CIO-United Automobile Workers to-

ever written in the automotive in- Black sea. dustry, was accepted by an overwhelming majority of 12,000 workers at a mass meeting at the state fairgrounds after three hours of circles in Vichy, France, indicated speech-making, discussion, cheering the main German thrust probably

ment was made by Rear Admiral as the last major stronghold of non-miles distant in the center of the unionism, reached the agreement Ukraine wheat fields. with the UAW last Friday in Washington. It provided, among other things, for a union shop and dues

Philip Murray, CIO president, described the agreement last week as one which "sets a pattern that might very well be followed by other leading industrialists in the United States of America.' The CIO now has formal agree

ments covering wages and working conditions with all the "big three of the automobile industry,

## Russian Air Forces Bomb Aaland Isles

BERN, Switzerland, June 22 .-(A)-Small Rusian air squadrons bombed the Aaland Islands and liant braid, sailors in dress blues attacked two warships in Turku harbor, western Finland, during from Helsinki said tonight.

The Russians were said to have missed the warships and the bombings caused no damage on the islands, between Finland and Throughout the day there were

intensive Russian reconnaissance

## Fishing Boat Rescues 26 From Torpedoed Ship

LISBON, Portugal, June 22.-(P. brought in 26 survivors of the 6. divers were "right down beside the 670-ton Portuguese freighter Ganda, although neither who said an unidentified submarine torpedoed the vessel May 20 two 27, of Philadelphis, and Chief gun

and 21 passengers. Fate of the of war with Russia. But the Germissing 45 was not known. Several mans obviously were receiving more by a Blenheim bomber after it was survivors were wounded, active support from their new Allies. damaged by fighters,

## INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

German, Russian Armies

Fight On 1000-Mile Front;

Nazis Smash Through Air

(By The Associated Press) Germany's dawn-sprung onslaught on a 2,000-mile eastern front from the northern Baltic through the Balkans forced the massive Red army back in the first day's fighting, but the Russians declared today the gains

Soviet territory.

Nazi gains the Russians mendrive northeast from East Prussia into Lithuania, now Sovietguarded, and east into Sovietoccupied Eastern Poland.

against Russia. Bolstered by vengeful Finland and Rumania, the might of the German army was loosed against front ranging from the tepid water which the Germans said at the outset was the most extensive continious line in the history of warfare.

First official news, delivered by DNB, official German news agency, dealt almost entirely with war in the air, however. In less than 24 hours, DNB said, day of aerial combat. Germany claimed quick and

the Luftwaffe smashed hard at Se vastopol, which was occupied by German troops May 1, 1918, near the close of the World war: destroyed numerous Russian airports, hangars and barracks all along the lines; destroyed unnumbered Russian planes on the ground; and smashed columns of Red army tanks, railroads and munitions stores with bombs of all calibres.

Russian Raids Repulsed The Russians tried at least twice The first attempt, directed against East Prussia, cost them seven ou of nine attacking bombers, while the second, in the general govern ment area of former Poland, saw 33 of 35 Soviet bombers destroyed, Majority of 12,000 Workers DNB claimed. The full Soviet losses

are not yet determined, it added. At sea, in "Russian waters," DNB said German speedboats sank 4,000-ton Russian freighter and

fishing boat. The first military communique was issue from the German-Rumanian front in the south, stating that these allies had joined battle with the Russians from the mountains of The agreement, most far-reaching Bucovina to the shores of the

(This indicates a 250-mile battle

front in that region alone. (Information received by military was being made in that area, direct-The Ford company, long regarded ed towards Kharkov, about 500

> (Other Vichy reports said another German attack was started somewhere in the Baltic area, as part of giant pincers movement aimed at

Describe Advance

Of land action, the principal early reports were in German radio accounts direct from the unidentified fronts by army reporters with microphones. One of these men described in excited tones an infantry advance across the border into a the Russian barracks and the seizure of prisoners.

Steady Luftwaffe raids on the Russians also were given directfrom-the-scene treatment.

It appeared certain from the first reports released by the high command that, as before, Marshal Goering's air force was playing a conspicuous role. In former campaigns its mission

has been to disrupt the opponent's roads, railways and air fields, deep within his country, so that when German land forces come up they meet a foe already confused by destruction of transport and communications. The war also encompassed nev

expanses of sea. Most of the Black

sea and extensive regions of the Arc tic were declared war zones by Ger many. A reference to danger from mines indicated that from the start German sea forces were closely co ordinated with land and air units. A few hours after Adolf Hitler, in a spirited appeal, once more placed "the fate and future of the German Reich and our people in the hands of our soldiers." The Reich's of one of these is safe. Axis partner, Italy, announced that

were small and costly.

The Red army's first communique of the war declared the Nazis were stopped in their tracks with heavy losses during the first half-day of attacks, but by nightfall they had made advances of about 10-miles into

The Russians said Hitler's forces were attacking along the entire front, but the principal tioned apparently were part of a

The Russians said the Germans moved into the villages of Kalvaria, Stoyanuv and Tsekmanovets and were pushing toward Grodno and Kristinopol. The communiquie indicated that the Red army-expected to give some ground in order to fight from a firmer defense line deeper in its own territorystill was determined to take a fighitng toll of the Nazi advance. Claim 65 Nazi Planes

Russia's warplanes, were in the fight, too, and the Moscow communique claimed 65 German aircraft shot down during the first

destructive success by air. The 2,000-mile battlefront, from the Arctic to the Black sea, was lined with 5,000,000 fighting men-the might of Red Russia arrayed against that of Germany and of Germany's little new allies, Finland and Rumania. Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill quickly offered Russia all technical and economic aid that Britain could give and suggested that the United

States might do the same. (Continued on Page Five)

## **BRITISH CLAIM** SYRIAN GAINS

Middle East Command Announces Full Capture Of Damascus

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

laimed gains over wide areas to- said. day in Syria, cast in a new importance by the outbreak of German-Russian war.

chiefly around Damascus, from The Syrian capital was heavily defended and the British believe its capitulation may prove the turning point in the two-week-old campaign. The Middle East command said Free French forces and summarized

that action was continuing on all fronts "with local gains everywhere drawal from Damascus as the re- missar told the people, "the Gersult of insufficient strength to de- man government could not find small Russian village, the capture of said its defenders had been shifted against the U. S. S. R. as regards to new lines in the mountains along

> the road to Beirut, the capital and chief port of Lebanon. Vichy's communique also reported Soviet Union," he went on, "falls desert on the Syrian-Iraq frontier. French forces, it said, retook Abou Kemal, near the oil pipeline to Lebanon, after motorized British units had passed through, heading oward the important air station at

Palmyra. The German invasion of Russia was seen in some British military quarters in the Middle East as the Red army units near the German explanation for a recent lack of Nazi initiative throughout the Mid-

## RAF Continues Raiding Nazi French Positions

LONDON, June 22 .- (AP)-Giving the German invasion bases in France no letup, the RAF destroyed reason Fascist Germany is the 30 German planes over the English aggressor. channel and France today at the loss of only two British fighters, it ment of the Soviet Union I also was announced officially. The pilot state that at no point had our

Revised reports from RAF head-The Ganda carried a crew of 50 she, too, regards herself in a state quarters said 29 German planes therefore the statement made this were shot down by fighters and one morning by the Rumanian radio

## SOVIETS WITHDRAW,

Red Troops Claim Nazi Forces Repulsed With Heavy Losses Sunday

KIEV IS BOMBED

200 Reported Killed And Wounded by Smashing Luftwaffe Raids

MOSCOW, Monday, June 23.—(P)—Russian troops repulsed the German forces with heavy losses yesterday, but the Nazis have succeeded in advancing toward Grodno and Kristinopol, the Red army high command announced today in the first communique of the new war.

German troops occupied the villages of Kalvaria, Stoyanov and Tsekmanovets in Russian territory — an advance of about 10 miles. Russian anti-aircraft artillery and fighter planes shot

down 65 German planes, the high command communique

By The Associated Press MOSCOW, June 22. - Germany struck at Russia by land and by air in a dawn invasion today and the Soviet government immediately accepted the challenge hurling the might of its Red army against the Nazis with orders to repulse this predatory assault" which Moscow spokesmen said was started "under pretexts which are

lies and provocations without any foundation. Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotov, broadcasting on behalf of Premier Joseph V. Stalin six nours after the invasion started, expressed confidence that "the heroic forces of the U. S. S. R. will deal a crushing blow" to Russia's short-lived non-aggression pact

partner. Forces On Move

In this first word to the Soviet Republic that Russia was at war with Germany, Molotov announced that the Red army, fleet and air force already had been ordered on the move against Hitler's

He declared the Germans attack. ed at several points by land and that the Nazi Luftwaffe had killed and wounded more than 200 persons in air raids on Kiev, capital of the Ukraine; Zhitomir, also in the Ukraine; Kaunas, capital of Sovetized Lithuanaia; Sevastopol. Black Sea naval base, and other Soviet towns. Other artillery and air attacks were made from Fin-LONDON, June 22.—The British nish and Rumanian territory, he

The German invasion, Molotov asserted, was started without de-

Operations apparently centered claims having been made. "This unheard of attack upon which the French had withdrawn. our country is perfidity unparallelled in the history of civilized nations," Molotov cried. "The attack was perpetrated despite the fact that the treaty of non-aggression had been signed beween the U. S. S. R. and Germany and that the Soviet government most faithfulother fighting with the statement ly abided by all provisions of this treaty."

During the entire life of the Ger-The French explained their with- man-Russian pact, the foreign comfend the ancient city effectively and grounds for a single complaint observance of this treaty. "The entire responsibility for

setback to the British in the fully and completely upon the German Fascist rulers.' Not until 5:15 a. m.-after the invasion had been launched-did German Ambassador Count Frederich Warner Von Der Schulenberg advise the Kremlin of the

this predatory attack upon the

German decision to make war as a result of the concentration of eastern frontier, Molotov said. Blames Germans "In reply to this," he declared, "I stated on behalf of the Soviet government that, until the very last moment, the German govern-

to the Soviet government, that Germany attacked the U.S.S.R. despite the peaceable position of the Soviet Union, and that for this "On instruction of the govern-

ment had not presented any claims

troops or our air force committed a violation of the frontier and

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