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F. R. Hints **Arming Of** Aid Ships

President Reveals Former Danish Registry Ships Already Equipped

PINK STAR CITED

American - Owned Vessels May Carry Guns Under **Neutrality Act**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-(P) President Roosevelt said today that the country probably was heading toward the arming of its merchant ships to protect them from the attacks of Axis warships. At the same time, he disclosed that some American-owned ships former Danish vessels which have been transferred to Panamanian registry — already have been equipped with guns. The State department received

The State department received word from the American consul in Revkiavik, Iceland, tonight that 23 Reykjavik, Iceland, tonight that 23 of the 34 men in the Pink Star's crew had arrived there in good condition. The report gave no details of their rescue and did not identify them. The vessel was the atest to be sunk in Iceland waters. The Pink Star could be armed although Americanowned, she flew the flag of Pan ama. The Neutrality act forbids the arming of American vessels. The President, who made his announcements at a press conference, was asked whether it was its entirety

olied, was under study at the monent and a determination would tration would request.

Mr. Roosevelt started today's

Prison Terms

renchmen today in the Lille dis- The Soviet press spokesman, S. Some of the more prominent occused of bombings and incendi-

tutions of hostages and others, six persons were convicted by a spetial anti - Communist court of spreading party propaganda. Afghanistan Requested These latter were sentenced to

Police searching the so-called

"Red Belt" in the Paris suburbs innounced the arrest of 16 persons, the seizure of a printing press, paper tracts, revolvers and three .75-caliber artillery shells. In Paris and vicinity, the Gerair raid precautions. Whether this mans during the day ordered strict of prospective British bombing op-terations was not stated.

| Ceded the recent occupation of in a hospital here after a long ill-

PLAYING WITH A GUN SHE thought was loaded with blank cartridges, Mrs. Andrew Tannariello (right). 21-year-old mother, shot and killed her husband in their New York apartment while their three small children watched her. Two of the youngsters, Andrew, Jr., 4, and Patricia, 2, are shown as they were removed to the home of relatives. Police indicated that they were convinced the shooting was accidental.—Central Press Photo.

Encircled Reds Launch Bitter Counter-Attacks Against Nazis

PLIGHT SERIOUS

Teeming Industrial Sector Increasingly Menaced by German Drives

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Sept. 24. (A) The Russians, gravely conamended piecemeal or repealed in cerned by the growing German threat to the vital Donets basin That subject, Mr. Roosevelt re- industriai area, counter - attacked against Nazi forces over hundreds of miles of the front today in a to how much repeal the adminissure on Red armies in the south.

From the Arctic to the Baltic, Mr. Roosevelt started today's Red forces were on the offensive within accounts of successes committing for a question, by announcing in, particularly around Lening in, particularly around Lening in the second particular accounts of successes committed in the second particular accounts of successes accounts ontinued on Page Twelve; Col. 3) grad where a continuing drive was declared to have resulted in 50,000 Germans dead, wounded and cap-

Victims Called Communist Kiev in order to defend the vital 7:30.

Victims Called Communist City of Kharkov, the Black sea city of Kharkov, the Black sea City of Kharkov, and the Donets City of the Diocese Rishon of the Diocese

trict, near the Belgian border, thus disclosing acts of sabotage in still another sector of occupied France.

The three were described as the loss of these cities, plus the Donets basin, not only would traylor, OSD, Belmont Abbey; The "Communist terrorists" and were gravely impair Russian industrial Rt. Rev. Dennis Lynch, Raleigh; Rev. A B. Freemend of homeings and incending the problems of the capacity, but be the prelude to an The Rt. Rev. A. R. Freeman, Kinattack on the Caucasian oil fields ston; The Rt. Rev. Michael Ir-In Paris, scene of 35 recent exe- and the Iranian link between the win, New Bern; The Rt. Rev. Wil- Standard Time next Sunday morn-

To Expel Nazi Citizens The purpose of the service cen-

reported that the British government formally had requested Afghanistan to expel "German trouble-makers."

The same sort of demand pre-

British Hint Expedition To Defend Caucasus Oil

LONDON, Sept. 23. — (AP) — Certain London quarters speculated tonight on the possibility that a British land expedition might fight alongside the Russians to defend the oil riches of the Caucasus. Officials were silent.

The Germans still are more than 500 miles from the Cau-

CATHOLIC CENTER **OPENING TONIGHT**

Recreation Quarters Will Be Open to Relatives, Wives of Soldiers

SMORE FRENCHMEN

Suth, it was a dark picture in the south, where Marshal Semeon Budyenny was making a heroic effort to extricate the bulk of his army from the area behind fallen wednesday night, beginning at Formal opening of the new rec-

Terrorists'; Others Get port of Rostov and the Donets Guinness, Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, will make an address Kharkov is the center of the at the ceremony in St. Mary's teeming Donets industrial region church. Following, the group will and Rostov is the important port move in a procession to the house VICHY, Sept. 23.—German on the Sea of Azov, at the mouth on the northwest corner of Fifth and Orange sts.

(Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 5) liam O'Brien, Durham; The Rev. ing at 2 o'clock. Father John Walker; Miss Frances Under an original Engall, national field supervisor, by Governor Broughton, which NCCS; Miss Margaret Gaynor, of placed North Carolina on daylight Durham, and others.

ter has been definied as the fur-NEW YORK, Sept. 23. --(A)-The nishing of an opportunity for nor-British Broadcasting Corp., as mal home life for wives and relathat the time for the shift had heard by CBS, said tonight it was tives of soldiers and defense work- been advanced 22 hours, in order ers who are in Wilmington.

WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES ASHEVILLE, Sept. 23. - (AP) -Cleve H. Qumby, 51, World war vethe thought Daylight Saving time
eran of Charleston, S. C., died today had accomplished its purpose—the
therefore, I cannot confirm or deny

powerful assault by the Ger-man armies of the Ukraine would put them in a position to menace the Black sea port of Batum, where they would obtain both oil and a gateway to Speculation concerning an Anglo-Soviet front was heightened as the result of neutral reports that such action was contemplated and by the re-

casus, which supplies nine-

tenths of the USSR's ordinary

oil needs from a crude produc-

tion of some 30,000,000 tons a

year. However, a continued

reach Russia via a combined road and rail route.

2 A. M. SUNDAY

Gov. Broughton Reveals Official Change From Daylight Saving

RALEIGH, Sept. 23.—(AP)—North Carolina will return to Eastern Under an original announcement

saving time as of Aug. 1, the return to Standard Time was set for midnight next Sunday. He announced today, however,

to avoid radio complications and to conform to actions in adjoining states.

Without commenting on whether cutive said that if Daylight Saving Time were to be used next year,

30 Stranded on Sandbar As Freeze-Up Approaches of Argentina.

reported marooned on a boat caught rumored. on a Mackenzie river sandbar in Northwest Territory and attempts were made to obtain air transport to rescue them before the expected early freeze-up imperials them further.

The aerial rescue idea received a setback when it was learned all implying that the companies would available transport planes were booked for days ahead.

It will be several days before plane can be released for the rescue

Rep. Collins Leading In Mississippi Race

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 23.—(AP)-Rep. Ross Collins of Meridian, took an early lead over Rep. Wall Dovey of Holly Springs, in early, scattered returns in today's special senatorial election to choose a successor for the late Senator Pat Harrison, Returns from 295 precincts of the state's 1,675 gave Collins 18,819 and Wilmington Doxey 13,701.

CATTLE SHOW FRIDAY RALEIGH, Sept. 23.- (AP) - The Piedmont Junior Dairy cattle show will be held at Statesville Friday.

100-Mile Wind Hits At Texas

Thousands Leave Coastal Areas as Hurricane Strikes Inland

NEW STORM REPORTED

North Atlantic Disturbance Near Nantucket as Gale Whips Up at Barbados

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 23.—(P)— tropical hurricane hurled winds of 90 and 100 miles an hour against port to Matagorda.

This 45-mile stretch on the cen-tral coast bore the brunt of the storm, which raised dangerous and southwest. Thousands of perons fled to safety. Death of one seaman was re-

of talities ashore.

The steamship Myriam radioed died from the effects of salt water he victim's name. Freeport is about 62 miles due south of Houston, Matagorda 65

miles to the southwest. In Galveston bay, damage to piers fronting fashionable bay-shore homes was estimated at

High tides marooned hundreds of ayshore residents. Army officials at Camps Wallace and Hulen, near Galveston

and Palacios, respectively, said no injuries had resulted from the Telephonic communication with

ARGENTINA FEARS REVOLT BY NAZIS

Forestall Plot

BULLETIN BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23.-

(A)-Argentine troops occupied the nation's two most important military airdromes today and were reporting moving fast into all the air bases in the country to forestall any surprise move by Nazi conspirators. A radical member of congress declared dramatically that Acting President Ramon S. Castillo himself "Joined in the totalitarian plot-

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23.-(P)-Argentina's highest military officials conferred urgently here tonight and troops were reported occupying the military airports at Parana and Cordoba, where suspects were rounded up last month in an alleged Nazi plot to over throw the government.

Upon emerging from the conference, Col. Francisco Suarez, chief secretary of the war office. was asked whether there was any truth in rumors of subversive ac-

any report.'

Earlier, Acting President Ramon S. Castillo had taken cognizance Nicholas Schenck Denies Five Major he hoped it would be used on a of persistent reports of unrest in a nation-wide, instead of a sectional certain part of Argentina by decertain part of Argentina by declaring there was no truth in them. Persistent rumors have spread since last Friday to the effect that there was unrest in a certain part

(There since has been the action of the Argentine chamber of deputies in censuring German Ambas-(Continued on Page Five; Col. 5)

WEATHER

North Carolina: Continued clear with rather cool nights and sunny days the 94th C. A., under command of Lieut.-Col. Richmond T. Cibean

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

Temperature

1:30 a. m. 69; 7:30 a. m. 66; 1:30 p. m. 82; 7:30 p. m. 73; maximum 86; minimum 64; mean 75; normal 72.

Humidity

1:30 a. m. 80; 7:30 a. m. 86; 1:30 p. m. 54; 7:30 p. m. 74.

Precipitation

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month 0.70 inches.

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

High

Wilmington

High

Low

Right

Wilmington

2 6:58a

7:32p

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Masonboro Inlet

Million-Dollar Projects For Wilmington Awaiting Signature Of President

FINAL EDITION

MORRIS REPORTS CLINIC PROGRESS

Chamber Executive Says Possibility Strong for **Local Sub-Contracts**

John L. Morris, executive secretary of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night advised the Morning Star by telegram that "much progress" ides for miles to the northeast is being made at the national defense production clinic in New York, which Mr. Morris is attendported, but there were no reports ing in the interests of potential Wilmington sub-contractors.

Mr. Morris advised that he was making "valuable' contacts during after being washed overboard and the three-day session which would rescued. The message did not give be of vital importance to the entire Wilmington area.

He said many sub-contracts actually are being closed at the New York meeting and that "the field is open to bring the Wilmington area into this picture." Machine shop facilities, he said, can be used to particular advantage.

The chamber's industrial committee currently is undertaking a survey of such facilities not now employed in government produc

week with defense production of- his \$1,000 a month temporary sep-Matagorda failed during the day ficials in Washington, Richmond, arate maintenance suit against (Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 4) Va., and Charlotte, which, he de-clared, may pave the road for a questioned his good faith in bringgreater flow of payroll dollars into ing the action against his actress-

hoping to have the Greater will that would convince the the plainmington Chamber of Commerce
designated as the defense production headquarters for this area
Judge Charles L. Allison.

Judge Allison Judge Allison Judge Mallace ma-

Windsors Reach Miami On Start of Vacation;

MIAMI, Sept. 23.— (A) -The Duke of Windsor, starting a six weeks' vacation trip with his American-born duchess, said today he wanted to withhold opinions about world matters until he had time to visit the United States and Canada.

"I can speak for all my countrymen," the duke added, "when I exprese to America the heartfelt thanks of Britain for all of the moral and material support you are so lavishly giving to The vacation for the Windsors

will include visits to Washington, New York and Baltimore. the latter the former home of the Duchess, and a stay at the Duke's Canadian ranch, Davis C. A. Will Honor

The program has been arranged

for the officers of the three North

Carolina communities as a token

of the esteem the men of the train-

ing group hold the citizens and of-

ficials for courtesies extended

them in their visits to these cities.

of the 93rd C. A., commanded by

Lieut.-Col. Richmond T. Gibson.

The 17th Training Group consists

said Tuesday.



MAE WEST . . . She Won Her \$1,000

MAE WEST BEATS HUSBAND'S SUIT

Court Questions Mate's Good Faith in Asking Maintenance Money Further conferences, Mr. Morris SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., advised, are scheduled later in the Sept. 23.—(P)—Frank Wallace lost

He also advised that he was "There is nothing in this case that would convince me the plain." "There is nothing in this case

his return he would call a meeting ried Miss West in 1911, separated Soldiers Rapidly Occupy of manufacturers and conduct a from her one month later, and local "clinic" at which he expected then married Raye Blakesly, with to reveal 'much valuable infor- whom he lived 19 years. In all that time, the judge asserted Walace never tried to find out if Miss West had obtained a divorce.

Wallace frequently has said and the actress were married in Milwaukee in 1911, but, until re-Duke Thanks America cently, she has contended that she nd Wallace were not married. Her attorneys had contended she was in such financial straits she had to borrow insurance money for her living expenses.

Army Private Charged As Member of Spy Ring

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-(A)-Rene Froehlich, 30, private in the U.S. Army Medical corps at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, was held today on a Federal espionage charge accusing him of being a member of an international Nazi spy ring. Froehlich was held in \$25,000 bail

on the same charge that resulted in the arrest several weeks ago of Kurt Frederick Ludwig, described in the indictment as mas-Flagler county said the vessel, which ter spy in the alleged ring's American activities.

3 Nearby Communities

City, the Chamber of Commerce, separated into convoys and each

civic and service club officials of convoy will be in charge of a com-

Wallace, Jacksonville and Golds- missioned officer and a non-com-

boro have been extended special missioned officer.

FUNDS REPORTED NOW AVAILABLE

Three City, County Public Works Proposals Receive Federal 'Go-Ahead'

Three Wilmington and New Hanover county defense works projects totaling \$1,282,154 were reported reliably in official Washington circles Tuesday night to have received final approval and to be lying on President Roosevelt's desk, awaiting only his sig-nature, before allocation of funds

Another \$1,000,000 in various projects reportedly are awaiting only final checking of data by the Federal Works and Defense Public Works agencies before being given the go signal after an agreement reached in the capital between City Engineer J. A. Loughlin and engineers for the Defense Public Works division of the FWA, it was said by sources close to these of-

Mr. Loughlin left the capital Monday night for Wilmington, aftr having talked by telephone with Mayor Hargrove Bellamy on the agreement which resulted in the government financing only a porion of the needed projects and the city assuming the responsibility for the remainder.
Of the \$2,300,000 total amount

slated for allocation to alleviate defense - congested conditions through extension of water, sewer and fire protection facilities and

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FREIGHTER AFIRE **OFF FLORIDA CITY**

Coast Guard Says Vessel British; Crew Being Brought Ashore

BULLETIN FLAGLER BEACH, Fla., Sept. 23.—(P)—Coast Guard di-visional headquarters said tonight Coast Guard boats were speeding to the rescue of 13 persons adrift in a lifeboat after they abandoned a blazing 150motorship.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Sept. 28. -(A)-Chief Boatswain's Mate Aubrey C. Harris, commanding officer of the New Smyrna Beach Coast Guard station, reported tonight that a large ship believed to be a freighter was burning at sea about eight miles off the coast.

He said a Coast Guard rescue cre had been dispatched to the scene, and members of the vessels' crew were being brought to shore in a motor lifeboat. Harris described the boat as Brit

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Rodgers of

he described as a freighter, was 'some distance" at sea off Flagler Beach, coastal resort town about 20 miles above Daytona Beach. He said rockets from the vesse and from rescue boats near the scene were visible from shore.

Four Prisoners Escape From N. C. Road Camps

RALEIGH, Sept. 23 .- (P)-Escape invitation to be the guests of the In the course of the tour, the of four prisoners from three county f Argentina.

(Censorship apparently preventation at an open-house program Thurs. ing program, how the troops are to Prison Director Oscar Pitts. EDMONTON, Alta., Sopt. 23.—(P) ed disclosure of the exact part of day afternoon, Col. George F. fed and housed, and some of the Pugh of the Chatham camp walked Climaxing the day's activities away from a road gang near Ramwill be a review of the 93rd and seur.

94th regiments by Maj.-Gen Fred- Lewis Logner leaped from a eric H. Smith, post commanding truck coming into the Durham general. Ranking officers of the camp and escaped. John Bartlett escaped from the (Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 4) Rockingham county camp.

Wallace Warns Residents

To Cooperate In Cleanup City Manager James G. Wallace \$10 fine according to the city ordi-Tuesday, reminding residents that nance that requires all residential

and police departments to start in the business section.

In an effort to relie Blaze Aboard Freighter tors of the city trash collection the mixup in the minds of resi-

was discovered today in a coal bunker of the 4,575-ton Greek freighter Odysseus as the ship, loaded with sulphur for the British a great improvement over condi-7:32p loaded with sulphur for the British 3:39a ministry of shipping, moved down 4:17p New York bay.

The ship anchored a half-mile southeast of Bedloe's island and the pointed out that all persons the court of the court of the bedloe's the court of th

they had been given a full two property owners place their gar-weeks' notice through newspaper bage in proper containers on the 'ads' and articles, said that he streets between the hours of 4 and had issued orders to the city street 9 a.m. and between 4 and 8 a.m.

regulations.

The city manager said that he lection days, it was pointed out

asked assistance. A fireboat soon brought before the courts and a heart at a while painting the brought the fire under control. 2 found guilty would be subject to a roof of a house.

Film Companies In Plot For Control Packed Gallery Applauds, 'Can't Happen,' Producer Assures Senate Group Probing Movies WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-47 icholas Schenck, president of

loew's, Inc., told a Senate committee today that he would conider it "the worst kind of a frime" for a group of companies "get together" to prevent anher company from doing busihess, adding that he did not believe that such a situation could rise in the moving-picture indus-

The film executive made this ertion when he was questioned Chairman Clark (D.-Idaho) of Senate Interstate Commerce mmittee considering charges 'propaganda" and "monopoly" e industry.
advance of his questions,

rk said he wished to ascertain ether five of the eight major n-producing companies did not really control the other three," serting that the three which operated no theaters were "more or the success of any picture by re-



ERROLL FLYNN Senate Movie Probe Testimony

at the mercy" of the five fusing to show it in their theaters. apanies which owned or con-lled a total of 2,800 first-run gether." Schenck declared. "to do that would be absolutely a crime said he could not recall the names Clark asked Schenck whether the and something that we have no ve companies could not prevent right to do." Observing that each (Continued on Page Five; Col. 2)

Hisses During Exchange With Senator Tobey

of the companies had thousands of employes, he asked: "How could you keep a secret of that kind-combining and con-

spiring to injure some one?" The chairman said he was not do it, but was contending that they

could take such action. "You could conspire to kill a person; you could conspire to blow up a building," Schenck observed, "but that isn't saying you wouldn't be punished for it." Schenck expressed the opinion that a picture could succeed with-

of the five companies if it was "a very good picture and the cost as reasonable." On the other hand, he continued if the price of the picture was He Slapped Jimmy Fidler For high and "if a lot of people got together and tried to stop them from doing business-which I consider the worst kind of a crime-no

out being exhibited in the houses

doubt they would be hurt." During questioning of Schenck, Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) expressed 'wonderment' because the witness

mark in a British Broadcasting corporation address over the week-end to the effect that "if the Germans reach the Caucasus, they will once more come up against the British." At present, Iran appears to be the best avenue for British and American supplies to