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# Short Cut

Pepper Suggests FDR May Revoke Combat Zone Decree Of 1939

Proposed

AVOID CONTROVERSY

Florida Solon Believes Revocation Would Speed Lend-Lease Shipments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. — (P)—Senator Pepper (D.Fla.) suggested today that President Roosevelt short-cut the congressional controversy over revising the Neutrality act by executive action which would permit American ships to carry cargoes to England. The Florida senator, long one of the more aggressive exponents of assistance to the British, proposed in a Senate speech that Mr.

Roosevelt simply revoke his proclamation of 1939 making the restrictions of the law effective and delineating "combat zones" which American merchantmen may not The day's discussion of foreign af airs also produced a proposal by Senator Gillette (D.Ia) and Senator Johnson (D.Colo.) that a

Senate committee investigate reports of espionage and subversive activities by diplomatic representatives of Japan, Italy, and Ger-If the reports prove correct, Gil-

lette told the Senate, Japanese consular agents should receive the same treatment that was recently given to similar German and Italian officials. The consulates were

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### Protection of Industrial Facilities,' \$11,000 LAND DEAL ssued for a few FBI officials. directed that none of the contents IS RECORDED HERE of the confidential FBI book be introduced into the record except a flyleaf inscription which described

### Increased Value Of Downtown Property Noted In Sale Of 105 Market St.

Pointed to by realtors as indicatown business property, a 15-foo frontage and building located at 105 Market street Thursday changed hands for a sum in excess of \$11,000, according to title records filed with Adrian B. Rhodes, county register

Exclusive of its one-story building, assessed at \$3,000, the property, 15 by 51 feet, brought in excess of \$700 a front foot. It was sold to Ella E. Pope, 5 North 13th street, by Mary Bissinger and other heirs of George

The building is to be remodeled It formerly was leased by a branch store of a large local bakery.

## Tip To Wilmington's Housewives: Buy Lots Of Potatoes, Beans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- (AP) -1 ousewives in the Wilmington and shortage either in gasoline or Fayetteville areas want to take ad- transportation facilities. vantage of the best buys in fresh fruits and vegetables currently available, they should include in thing was not done to overcome their meals this week sweet potatoes and string beans with desserts built around apples. This was the week's food advice

to consumers in the areas by the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration here, based on information provided by army quar master market centers and the division of purchase of the Office of Production Management.

8 MILLION CALLED UP ROME, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-The Fascist ational bureau for conscription of ing the National Youth Administracivilian workers announced tonight tion of "questionable" transactions that 8,460,000 laborers had been was asked today by Aubrey Wil-

## Neutrality Flatbush Hotly Resents Furriner First In Line

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.— (A) -There were harsh words in Brooklyn today for one John Green, who was called a saboteur, a fifth columnist and-a

While the faithful slept. Green stole in from Washington, D. C., and camped first in line at Eb-That stranger at the gates-

that was hard to take. "Throw the bum out" came a cry when the line began form-

It looked bad for Green, a 65year-old retired government employe, until a pacifist recom-

"Let's give him a chance to leave peacefully."

This, and the presence of 10 stalwart policemen and a ser-

fense secrets, some of them too hot

for the eyes and ears of a federal

court jury and all of them allegedly

snatched from German spies, were

introduced in evidence today at the

trial of 16 men charged with espion-

A comprehensive survey of score

of shipyards on the east, west and

Gulf coasts, and a list of hundreds

of naval craft under construction-

from 35,000-ton battleships and ar

aircraft carrier to fast torpedo

motorboats and surf landing craft;

An unexplained diagram, pre

A highly confidential booklet,

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers

the matter as "a secret documen

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SHORTAGE

Contention No Real

**Emergency Exists** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-(AP)-A

weeks, unofficially reaffirmed to-

day its findings that a threatened

gasoline shortage could be avoided

the terse comment that he saw

little change in the situation since

the committee reported three

weeks ago that there was no actual

Previously, Petroleum Coordina

tor Ickes had testified that if some

the 175,000 barrel daily excess o

consumption over shipments to the

seaboard area, there would not be

enough oil to go around this win-

President John J. Pelley of the

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CONGRESS PROBE ASKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- (AP) - A

congressional investigation of a gen-

eral accounting office report accus-

liams, NYA administrator.

f proper steps were taken. Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) summed up members' views with

sumably of the wiring of a Norder

or Sperry bombsight; and

age conspiracy.

They included:

geant, comforted Green who still was first in line tonight when hundreds of King county dwell-

ers began crowding near the entrances—an with chairs, warm coat a lunches.

Brook' early this undaclous of t' ere was day that be puncowing line, some anched sandwiches,

gued on the merits of ooklyn Dodgers.

The banner line in the Brook lyn Eagle's World Series extra reflected the views of many. "Only 3 more to go," it read. Yesterday, the Eagle had pro-

claimed:
"Yanks win. So what?"

### **DEFENSE SECRETS** Two Youths Released After Questioning In KEPT FROM JURY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.— CP—Case of the Miley slayings Judge Rules FBI Evidence at Lexington was wiped clear of acknowledged suspects tonight In Nazi Spy Trial Too with the release from custody at Vital To Publish nearby Shelbyville of the second of two boys who were questioned by state and local authorities. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-De

Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving said he was convinced the youths had no knowledge of the Lexington Country club robbery in which Golf Star Marion Miley, 27, was shot to death and her mother, Mrs. Elsa Ego Miley, 50, wounded fatally, early Sunday.

## CAROLINA BATTLE PLANS COMPLETED

### General Drum To Address Soldiers, Civilians Today: Governors Honored

MONROE, Oct. 2.-(P)-Some 12. 000 officers and noncommissioned officers will assemble here tomorrow to confer with Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First army, on plans for the Battle of the Carolinas, which for the next two months will engage nearly 500,-000 troops in 16 counties.

General Drum will speak at ried over an extensive civilian radio network. About 360,000 soldiers, Senate Group Reaffirms at base camps in the 10,000-square hear the address by radio and amplification systems.

The exercises here will be preceded by a luncheon at the public relations division in Camden, S. Senate committee, told that the C. The luncheon is to be given by railroads could begin hauling 200,- General Drum in honor of Gov-000 barrels of petroleum daily to ernors Burnet R. Maybank of South the eastern seaboard within two Carolina and J. M. Broughton of North Carolina.

Brief talks will be made here by the governors and the commanding generals of the three army corps making up the First army - Maj. - Gen. Charles F. Thompson, Maj. - Gen. Lloyd R. Frendendall and Maj.-Gen. Karl

Following the meeting here, the (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

## Both Chinese, Japanese Claim Big Hunan Victory

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.— (AP) -With both Chinese and Japanese claiming a gigantic victory in the two-week campaign in Hunan province, the Japanese today launched a new of- Paulette Goddard's Mother fensive 500 miles to the north, in Honan province, apparently aimed, as was the other, at erasing the

stigma of an old defeat. A Chungking military spokesman, however, said divisions and three independent brigades composing a quarter of the entire Japanese army strength had been beaten and routed and now were falling back 12 to 18 miles north of the Hunan capital,

## WEATHER

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville at 8 a. m. Oct 2, 8.85 feet.

## City Will Seek Air Line Link

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

Wilmington And Hanover Delegation To Appear At Capital Hearing

FOUR FIRMS INVOLVED

Group Will Press Claims To Washington Board On October 13

For the purpose of renewing Wilmington's fight for a commercial airline linking this district with other principal Atlantic coast cities, a delega-Marion Miley Slaying tion of Wilmington and New Hanover county business, professional and public leaders will attend a Civil Aeronautics board meeting in Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.

Membership of the delegation will be determined early next week, it was indicated by Addison Hewlett, Sr., chairman of the board of county commissioners, one of the leading exponents of placing Wilmington on regular commercial airline.

At the Oct. 13 hearing, Mr. Hew lett said Thursday, the CAB will hear applications of four airlines petitioning to establish a route along the South Atlantic seaboard, most of them originating in Washington or New York, and extending south to Florida. Applicants, all of which have signified their intention of including Wilmington as a terminal stop, include Canadian Colonial Airyays, Pennsylvanian Air Lines, National Air Lines, Inc., and East-

rn Air Lines. Discussing the forthcoming CAB neeting, Mr. Hewlett said he doubted if the authority would make an mmediate decision in the route or award of the franchise. He explained that such a decision usually comes after intensive study of the area proposed to be covered and a thorough study of applications of various cities along the proposed route. Three of the four applicants have oledged Wilmington that a terminal

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## **AMERICAN FLIERS ROUT NAZI AIRMEN**

mile maneuver area, will also Eagles Scatter 25 Messerschmitts, Down Four Over France

> LONDON, Oct. 2.—(A)—Peeling off in sections of four from a patrol high over France, an American Eagle fighter squadron dived on a flight of 25 Messerschmitts today and sent four of them down in flames.

> The official account of the fight gave to Pilot Officer C. W. Mc-Colpin 27, of Buffalo, N. Y., the credit for downing two of the German fighters. British Squadron Leader Mears was credited with one and Pilot Officers N. Anderson, 31, of Chicago and R. O. Scarbrough, 19, of Arizona shared the fourth.

An Eagle pilot's official report on the afternoon skirmish said: 'We were flying high when we saw 25 (Messerschmitt) 109 E's and 109 F's climbing up below us. (Continued on Page Four; Col. 2)

Wins Uncontested Divorce

RENO, Oct. 2. - (P) - Mrs. Alta Fleming, mother of Screen Actress Paulette Goddard, won an uncontested divorce today from Earl K. Fleming, Los Angeles mining man, on grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., April 2, 1940.

## Police Chief Reports 602 Arrests Made By Department In Month

Move Would Spare Berlin Necessity Of Severing Diplomatic Links

HOLLYWOOD'S JEANETTE MACDONALD and Gene

Raymond inaugurated their plan of "Date Leaves" for serv-

icemen under USO auspices. Shown serving refreshments

the screen couple had as guests at their Bel Air home 10

men from the Army and Navy and 10 girls from the University of Southern California and UCLA.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann, whose explusion has been demanded indirectly by the Argentine congress, soon may quit the country voluntarily, political circles said tonight.

NAZI ARGENTINE

**ENVOY MAY LEAVE** 

Such action would save the Argentine government further embarrasement over the revelations of a congressional committee charging him with directing a formidable Nazi ring here. It also would spare Germany the removal of its entire diplomatic corps which a break in relations would neces-

Other developments in South America today included: dents and one policeman were injured in a class last Friday in

Asuncion, the capital. The Brazilian government closed the offices of the newspaper Der Urwaldsbote (Jungle Post) at Blumenau, heart of the German district in southern Brazil, and charged that the paper had carried on "a continuous campaign con-

tary to national interests.' Chilean liberals announced plans for a nation-wide anti-totalitarian (Continued on Page Four; Col. 8)

Russian Press Hails

## Allies Aid Agreement As End Of Hitlerism

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.— (P) — American and British delegates to the tri-power conference visited Lenin's tomb in Red square today as guests of the Soviet government. The delegates were entertained by Premiar Stalin last night at a Kremlin banquet which lasted from 6 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

The Moscow press hailed the agreement reached at the concluding session yesterday as assurance of victory over Germany. The British-American pledge of arms and war materials for Russia, said the Moscow News, is a "guarantee that Hitlerism will be smashed and annihilated."

In a report to City Manager James G. Wallace, Chief of Police Charles H. Casteen Wednesday said that a total of 602 arrests were made by police during the month of September. Of this number, 384 were white and 218

The department handled 1,205 radio calls during the month; of 21 cars stolen, 18 were returned to their owners and one demol-ished by fire; eight bicycles were stolen and seven found and re-turned to their owners. The department seized 14 gallons of Hlegal liquor that was turned over to the court. One murder occurred during the month and two accidental deaths were reported.

# **DOWNTOWN AREA**

News that three Paraguayan stu- 23 Suffer Serious Burns As Mystery Explosion Shatters Buildings

> CUMBERLAND, Md, Oct 2-(A)-Twenty-three persons were injured severely and one man was missing today after a terrific blast that shook the business district, levelled three two-story buildings and shattered plate glass front of several stores while the streets were crowded with afternoon shop-

a block littered heavily with debris ill tonight after a heart attack. to reach the burning structures city was indescribable. Cries of physician's care since. shocked shoppers mingled with the Brandeis retired from the Supreme screams of the injured and the court on Feb. 13, 1939, after servsirens of ambulances and fire and ing 23 years. police equipment

ascribe a cause for the blast the years and that he hoped Bran-Chief Eyerman said that the miss- deis realized "how unanimous the Two crewmen were killed and two ing man was Carl Wagner, owner nation has been in its gratitude to others and a dozen passengers inof the Wagner meat market, one of the buildings destroyed by the explosion

### Derelict Nordic Pride Goes Under Heavy Seas While Guard Stands By

der pounding waves tonight. The Coast Guard cutter Adriadne, which had been standing by since shortly after noon, awaiting abatement of high seas so she could send out a boarding party, radioed shortly be-

ently foundered, still standing by." The Nordic Pride was found wal lowing helplessly in stormy seas 25 miles offshore, some 57 miles northwest of Point Arena.

"Nordic Pride gone under, appar

The Coast Guard was inclined to think the vessel probably was smashed and her crew swept away

S. C. GIVEN U. S. AID WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Governor and Mrs. Maybank entrained for Monroe from Washington tonight after the executive announced approval of military and naval recreational projects for seven Palmetto state cities, totaling \$579,445 and WPA assistance to farmers of drought-stricken areas,

## **OPM Places City** On Priority Lists For Building Need

FINAL EDITION

## Six Carolina Defense Centers Given Materials Preference

(Star Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Builders of privately-financed homes in Wilmington, Jacksonville and Morehead City are assured little trouble in obtaining materials, Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, disclosed today.

The three cities were included

# GERMAN DEATH

## Many Hanged, Shot As Revolt Fires Spread Fiercely In Nazi-Occupied Lands

man and firing squad held sway ing operations in every field have in the writhing New Europe last been affected by the shortages in night, as Germany stamped at an products manufactured from critacknowledged "internal front" of ical metals, without which livable revolt that stretched from Prague housing cannot be produced. to Paris.

In former Czechoslovakia, in the angry remnants of Yugoslavia, in tion of other defense essentials, Greece, in France, and even in and was delayed because the scarce Bulgaria and Hungary, the story materials needed for both were

ternest possible measures, Ger- and other essentials of national man sources asserted:

standable that we cannot tolerate an internal front against us."

places to live."

Procedure in But, Czech sources in London for housing materials is available suggested the blood bath in old at the division of priorities here Czechoslovakia had a far more and will be forwarded to all apsinister meaning than mere sup-plicants immediately upon repression of revolt. They said it was a deliberate process of ex-termination of all intellectual Czech elements liable to offer opposition, preparatory to mass transfer of heavy German indus-

sectors behind the Sudeten moun Such of the particulars as trickled through the censorships follow:

Nazi courts martial passed out 39 new death sentences today and arrests mounted as the German Gestapo continued to stamp out rebellious Czech rings in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. tectorate since an emergency was declared last Sunday now have

reached about 130. another 228 arrests in Bohemia and Moravia in the Gestapo in- shot to death today in a building vestigation of charges that they in the heart of the financial displotted high treason and sabotage. trict. The new Reichs protector, Rein-

hard Heydrich of the Gestapo, (Continued on Page Five; Col. 5)

## Retired Supreme Court Judge Louis Brandeis Reported Gravely Ill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- (A) Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Firemen fought their way over D. Brandeis was reported gravely and quickly got the flames under family disclosed the retired jurist, control, but not before a dozen who will be 85 years old next Nov. persons had suffered severe burns. 13, suffered the attack yesterday Confusion in the center of the and had been constantly under a

President Roosevelt said that the Officers could not immediately country had needed him through all you."

UNFRIENDLY ATTITUDE TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 3 .- (A)-The Wichita. that any shipment of supplies from The Netherlands' East Indies to of the westbound train.

friendly attitude."

among six defense-congested areas of North Carolina where the Office of Production Management will accord priorities in materials DETAILS BUSY will accord priorities in materials necessary to construction homes for occupancy by defense work-

> The other three cities are Fayetteville, New Bern and Charlotte. Arrangements already have been made for granting priority assistance to public-financed units. "With the impact of the defense program upon the national econ-

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(A)—Hang- omy," Director Nelson said, "hous-

"The production of housing has been in competition with producwas the same, differing only as diverted by priorities from housing into other uses. Yet plante ing into other uses. Yet, plants Admitting employment of the manufacturing tanks, guns, shells defense cannot be operated, and "With Germany, herself, deep ships cannot be built without n a fight for life it is under- workers, and workers must have

Procedure in obtaining priorities quest, Mr. Nelson said.

Wilmington building contractors (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

# transfer of heavy German industries to comparatively bomb-free AFL STEVEDORE

Police Broadcast Alarm Following Slaying In Downtown Manhattan

NEW YORK, Oct 2-(A)-Emil Camarda, 56-year-old general vicepresident of the Atlantic coast dis-Dienst aus Deutschland disclosed trict of the AFL's International Longshoremen's association, was

> Police Capt. Edward Mullins said that the shot was fired by Salvatore Sabbatino of Sabbatino and Co., stevedores. Sabbatino disappeared after the

> shooting and police immediately sent out a general alarm for him. Capt. Mullins said Camarda was shot twice after a brief conference in Sabbatino's office during which Camarda reportedly questioned Sabbatino about the em-

ployment of stevedores. Crowds pouring from buildings in the busy Wall st. district congregated about the building in which the shooting took place as police closed all the exits. Camarda was shot in the cheek and forehead and was dead when

## Two Trainmen Killed In Wichita Collision

police arrived.

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 2.- (A) jured tonight in the head-on collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains, 10 miles northeast of

The dead: J. R. McBride, Wichita, engineer Russia would be considered an un- Jimmy White, Wichita, fireman on the eastbound train.

## The Nordic Pride, derelict fishing boat from Tacoma, disappeared un-Believed Kidnap Try

LAKELAND, Ga., Oct. 2.-(R)- Rivers broke free, Mrs. Rivers suf-A strange attack on former Gov. fered a gash over her left eye. nap plot that backfired.

home on a pretense of delivering Valdosta Police Capt. J. L. Mura package, the man clubbed the phy said the man was identified former Georgia chief executive as Horace Waters Bikle of Pittsand his wife with a pistol, but burgh, Pa., and, with Lanier fled when the intended victims County Sheriff J. F. Studstill, ex-

Rivers, visibly shaken but not seriously injured, said he believed letter written by Horace Waters his fight, strengthened when Mrs. Bikle, Jr., to his wife there in Rivers fought with the armed man, saved him from possible death. One wild shot was fired during

E. D. Rivers and his wife late last help and trailed the assailant to a night by an assailant who later Valdosta tourist camp where Valcommitted suicide was believed by dosta police took up the chase. officers today to have been a kid- They found the man in a trailer and called for him to come out. Suddenly, he jammed a .32 caliber Entering the darkened Rivers pistol into his mouth and fired.

struggled so fiercely they almost pressed belief the attack was part of a kidnap plot.

In New York, police disclosed a

which he expressed "growing hatred for our various local, state

the grappling and another when (Cotinued on Page Three; Col. 2)

## Davis Wives Organize Welfare Association

the Camp Davis Welfare association, been erected. a group designed to render advice anti-aircraft reservation.

A community chest has been esited funds. These are sufficient to meet minimum operating expenses spokesman for the new group said. at this time and efforts to increase the amount will be made at an early date, it was announced. 10 a. m. to 12 noon, daily except

At the call of Mrs. Frederic H. Wilson hut and the negro cases Smith, wife of the commanding offi- will be registered at the Congreter, wives of Camp Davis officers gational church, Seventh and Nun and men have begun organization of streets, until the negro hut has

Persons needing help or advice and assistance to all families of are urged to register and informamilitary personnel stationed at the tion is desired from individuals who may know of persons who are worthy of assistance, but too tablished at Camp Davis with limiting to come in. This information is very helpful and desired, a

Volunteer workers, from the reg-(Continued on Page Four; Col. 5)

Starting Monday, October 6, from PARAGUAY .RIOT .REPORTED Saturday and Sunday, there will be Several persons were shot yesterregistration and information offices day in Paraguay during an antiopen for both white and negro government demonstration growbe established at the Woodrow ers said today upon arrival here. (Continued on Page Twelce; Col. 3) also that the Russians had re-hauser." cases. The office for whites will ing out of a student strike, travel-

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2.-(P)-

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, showers in the mountains Friday, Saturday, partly cloudy, scattered showers. (Meteorological data for the 24 hour ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday): (By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Red Infantry Routs Nazis From Trenches MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 3. (P) taken Strelna, 20 miles west of

German trenches before Leningrad Leningrad, and that 20 miles to boarding par the east of the city the Nazis had fore 8 p. m.: are being overrun by Red infan-been thrown back to a depth of try charges and Soviet marines nearly 30 miles from Kolpino easthave landed on the Gulf of Fin- ward to Lake Ladoga.) land coast west of that city to dig in and harass the Nazi flanks, military dispatches said today. Fighting along the entire front

was described as bitterly continu-Russian guns, it was added, silenced German long range batteries which had been shelling one of Leningrad's districts.

The Germans, said front-line reports, are rushing up reinforcements in an effort to stem general Red counter-attacks which already have greatly improved the Russian position all about the city.

forests in some areas to drive the Germans out at the conclusion of a 17-day battle. The Dnieper river in the south, Continued on Page Four; Col. 4)

On the central front, Russian

counter-attacks were reported roll-

ing on, and the official Commu-

nist newspaper, Pravda, declared

that Red planes set fire to the

BERLIN HEARS OPERA BERLIN, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-The Kroll Opera House, after housing the Reichstag for eight years, again presented opera last night. The Prus-(The British wireless reported sian State Opera presented "Tann-