Increase 4,736

Wilmington Morning Star

N. C. Port Check-Up Launched

Hiers Announces Later Meeting In Atlanta To Press Claims

GOVERNOR TO AID

Bellamy, Hewlett Expected To Join Broughton In Plea For Cargoes

The South Atlantic and Gulf Ports committee of the Southern Traffic league, seeking ways and means of stimu-lating inter-coastal shipping, will meet in the near future, probably in Atlanta, it was announced Thursday night by J. T. Hiers, secretary of the Wilmington Port commission and chairman of the emergency committee.

A date for the meeting is expected to be set shortly, Mr. Hiers said, stating that the committee would have the two-fold objective

1-Exchanging shipping information between port leaders of South Atlantic and Gulf ports to the end of attracting increased tonnage of freight to water carriers.

2-To petition the United States Maritime commission for the allocation of coastal vessels to the South Atlantic-Gulf route as quickly as defense requirements permit.

The committee has been assembling freight shipment figures and contacting southern states manu-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

44TH DIVISION CHIEF REPLACED

Command Shakeup Takes Place As Armies Engage In Maneuvers

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 9.—IP.—A 22-Year-Old Wife Gives division commander in the Carolina maneuvers lost his job today, only the fourth day of the two-month field test of the First Army. Maj.-Gen. Clifford R. Powell, wellknown in New Jersey politics, was replaced as commander of the 44th

The action, by Maj.-Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the Second Army Corps and with the approval of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum Army commander, came a few hours after a colonel, two lieutenant-colonels and two majors of another division in Fredendall's corps of the 29th (Maryland-Virginia-District of Columbia) had

been replaced. First Army headquarters announced it was "believed" all the officers were over the age-limit grades. Like General Powell, all were assigned to "special duty" at headquarters pending reassign ment. The Second Corps is com-

DOVER COAST SHELLED DOVER, England, Oct. 9.-(R)-German long-range guns shelled flashes could be seen.

Year-Old Bride Leave

For Miami, Florida

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)-

ington McLean, his fifth wife.



SPLINTERS AND MERE FOUNDATIONS were all that remained of homes wiped out by a tornado which struck the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo. The entrance in center background is what was left of a church. Foundation in right foreground is that of the Lukas home in which two died.—Central Press Phonephoto.

FDR Asks Neutrality Repeal To Crush Germany's 'Madmen'

Roosevelt Highlights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)—Pertinent sentences from President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking revision of the Neutrality act: The pattern of the future—the future as Hitler seeks to shape it is now as clear and as ominous as the headlines of today's newspaper

We know now that Hitler recognizes no limitation on any zone of combat in any part of the seven seas. He has struck at our ships and at the lives of our sailors within the waters of the Western

It is an imperative need now to equip American merchant vessels with arms. We are faced not, with the old type of pirates, but with

It is time for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands

We cannot, and should not, depend on the strained resources of the exiled nations of Norway and Holland to deliver our goods, nor should we be forced to masquerade American-owned ships behind the

I say to you solemnly that if Hitler's present military plans are brought to successful fulfillment, we Americans shall be forced to fight in defense of our own homes and our own freedom in a war as costly and as devastating as that which now rages on the Russian front.

Birth To Triplets; Mate *'Bewildered But Happy'*

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9 .-(A)-Twenty-two-year-old Mrs. Ruth Ochrle gave birth to triplets-two girls and a boy-to-Her milk-truck driver hus-

band, Roy, 21, was "bewildered, but happy" over the event. The first girl weighed 3 pounds, and and a half ounces, the second, 2 pounds, 15 and a half ounces and the boy, 3 pounds, 3 and three-fourths

the War department set for their Chinese Claim Capture · Of Vital Jap-Held Base

Posed of the 44th, 29th and 28th
(Pennsylvania) divisions.

Prior to the start of the First

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 9.—(P)

—is expected to be forwarded. Friday or Saturday to Col. Jacob
wuest, commander of Mabry simo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops had field, Tallahassee, Fla., headquar-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 3) entered Ichang, main objective of ters for the bombardment division the current Chinese offensive, after of the Third Air Command. recapturing 11 strategic points in its | Col. Earl I. Brown, Wilmington environs.

The communique said Ichang, the whose supervision the field data is the Dover area after dusk tonight. westernmost point of Japanese pene being compiled, said Thursday that headquarters, Oct. 27 to 30, is \$5,the Cap Gris Nez battery where that Chinese forces might soon be in

Obervers said the shells came from tration, now was partly occupied and final decision regarding a choice 000. between the two proffered sites would lie with Colonel Wuest and other Air corps officers. Discussing the two sites, Colonel Senator Reynolds Weds

Air force for a bombardment (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

Prepares Information

On Two Tracts

Detailed plans, maps, specifica-tions and pertinent information

concerning surrounding areas of

county, the other between Bur-

gaw and Watha in Pender county

district Army engineer, under

States Army Engineers.

Five To Seven Police Officers To Be Added

ional policemen are to be added to the city force within the next week or 10 days, Police Chief age is 225 families in need of di-Charles Casteen revealed Thursday rect relief and 325 families in need

Should the seven join the force, that the recently-enlarged depart Trapped Parachatist it will mark the first time in months ment has been at full authorized

personnel of 62 men. Nine officers were added to the department last week, four as re placements for men retired, and five under terms of council authorization giving the city greater police pro-

The newest additions will come from rolls of the Wilmington Police and Fire Civil Service commission.

HELSINKI RAIDED HELSINKI, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -This Finnish capital had a 20-minute air raid tonight, marked by heavy anti-aircraft fire at low angles.

ACT 'CRIPPLING' **U.S. WAR EFFORT**

Forthright Message Urges Congress O. K. Arming Of Cargo Vessels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (R)-Denouncing the Nazis as "madmen" and "modern pirates," President Roosevelt today asked Congress to wipe out "crippling provisions" of the United States Neutrality act. First of all, he asked repeal of that statute's ban on armed merchant ships, "as a matter of immediate necessity and extreme

irgency. To this, he added a request that Congress give its "earnest and early attention" to a second amendment, rescinding the provisions which forbid American vessels to enter belligerent ports and specfied combat areas.

Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations went to the capitol in a directly and forcefully worded special mes-sage, which as a literary product DATA ASSEMBLED alone, some were saying, would rank with the best of his state alone, some were saying, would

It piled argument upon argu-District Engineer's Office ment in an apparent endeavor to (Continued on Page Four; Col. 3)

ANNUAL CHARITY DRIVE OUTLINED

the two Southeastern North Caro lina sites proposed for an Army Air corps bombardment squadron Association Group Sets Up base are being assembled for Air \$5,000 As Goal For corps consideration by the Wilmington office of the United Campaign The data concerning the two

Preliminary plans for the annual agenda for reconsideration. proposed sites-one in Brunswick drive to raise funds were made by Tuesday, soon after the "no-guns" the Associated Charities board at its quarterly meeting Thursday. . . to head the campaign, while Mrs. there to Havana, where he was Alfred Sternberger will serve as located today. general chairman of the various

ommittees soon to be organized. Quota for the drive, which will Arias who could be reached imbe conducted from Princess St. Presided over by the Rev. San- ably the shortest term ever.

key L. Blanton, president of the Brown said that each met the gen- by Mrs. L. O. Ellis, executive sec-

eral specifications laid down by the retary. Associated Charities, one of the dency oldest semi-private case-working agencies in the Southeast, receives appropriations from county and city governments, but according to Mrs. Ellis, the amounts are insufficient to carry out the work, To Force In Next Week which includes investigations rewater and eye-glasses for school children.

At the present time, Mrs. Ellis added, the agency's monthly averof some service.

Becomes A Screwball

ANGOLA, Ind., Oct. 7.—(P)— George Hopkins, the 30-year-old Texas parachutist who dropped down on a rock spire near Sundance, Wyo., and spent six nights there before he was rescued, has been mailed a member-ship card in the Angola chapter of the Screwballs of America. The card, mailed by Chief Scribe Kenneth Hubbard at the direction of Chief Screw Charles Griffin, entitles Hopkins to all privileges of the parent chapter of the organization.

Nazis Say Red Lines Crumpled

Soviet Admits Position Is Desperate As Germans Press Steadily On

ARMIES ENCIRCLED

Civilians Join Beleaguered Soldiers In '11th-Hour' Try To Stem Tide

BERLIN, Oct. 9. — (AP) The German high command declared tonight that the last fully effective Russian armies remaining on the whole of the eastern front were now fatally encircled in two areas along the center before Moscow, and 2 SUSPECTS HELD Adolf Hitler's military spokesmen formally proclaimed the setting of the Soviet star.

The great victory, which Hitler in a special order of the day had called "the most essential condition for peace," now had been attained, these authorities asserted. While there still was much bloody fighting to come, they add-'the military decision has

Three Red armies, officially declared as without any leadership, were reported facing destruction in the region of Bryansk-about 220 miles below Moscow — along with other units entrapped about Vyazma, some 125 miles west of the capital.

Returning direct from the eastern front to announce what various Nazi sources called the be- and that Thompson replied: "They're ginning of the end for the Soviet the men we're looking for." forces, Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's the center totaled from 60 to 70. of extradition,

mies was imminent, an authorita- managed by Mrs. Miley. (Continued on Page Nine; Col. 3) went to the aid of her mother.

Marion Miley, prominent golf-star and the fatal wounding of her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, at Lexington, Ky., were under arrest here and would be returned immediately to Kentucky. Dowell said he described the mer to Sheriff Ernest Thompson of Lexington in a telephone conversation

FURMER NEWSPAPERWOMAN

Mrs. Louise Daniels has been

named women's editor of the Navy department in Washington

and will direct a campaign to tell

wives, mothers and sweethearts of

Navy men what their loved ones

Agree To Waive Rights

Of Extradition

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 9.-(AP)

Det. Capt. A. E. Dowell said tonight

that two suspects in the slaying of

are doing.-Central Press Photo

Thompson said he was leaving at personal press chief, estimated once for Fort Worth to obtain custhat Russian divisions encircled at tody of the men, who signed waivers

A Russian division at full Miss Miley, 27, was killed instant strength numbers about 20,000 men ly and her mother was wounded and on the basis of this figure, it fatally when two men, their faces was stated that the total number of Red troops put out of action might be as high as 1,400,000.
On the assumption widely held Police had theorized that the pair in German quarters that the col- were after receipts from a Saturday apse of all European Russian ar- night dance at the club, which was

151 Soldiers During

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 9 .- (P)-

Public relations headquarters

of the First Army said tonight

that 151 soldiers of troops at-

tached to the First Corps head-

quarters, now in the field near

Chester on maneuvers, were

sent to the base hospital at

Fort Jackson for food poison-

ing. None of the men was re-

ported seriously ill. The poi-

soning was attributed to eating

food from improperly lined

containers not issued by the

EX-GOVERNOR DIES

LIBERTY HILL, S. C., Oct. 9.-

M-John Gardiner Richards, gov-

to 1931, died today at his home

government. ·

Carolinas Maneuvers

Pro-Nazi President Of Panama Removed

Arias Flees Into Cuban Exile After Decreo Forbidding Arming of Merchant Vessels

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 9.—(P)—The Nazi-minded President Arnulfo Arias who ordered "no guns" on U. S. ships flying the flag of Panama was summarily ousted while in Cuban exile today and replaced by a government ers on the low-cost housing proimmediately pledged to "decided support for democratic principles.'

An urgent cabinet meeting was Food Poisoning Hits called for tomorrow with the "noguns" order reported to be on its

Arias fled by plane to Colombia order of last Monday complicated the Neutrality law repeal debate in J. E. L. Wade has been named Washington, and proceeded from

> 'The second vice-president of Panama, the first eligible successor to mediately, was sworn in as president. For three hours he headed an interrgnum government in prob-

Then the cabinet he formed callboard, Thursday's meeting includ- ed in Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, ed monthly and quarterly reports justice minister and physician of pronounced pro-democratic leanings, and handed him the presi-

> Officially, the new governmen (Continued on Page Five; Col. 4)

WEATHER

North Carolina—Partly cloudy and warmer with showers late Friday afternoon west portion and over central and east portions at night and Saturday morning; cooler Saturday and in west portion Friday night.

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

— (By U. S. Weather Bureau) — Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 74; 7:30 a. m. 66; 1:30 p. m. 80; 7:30 p. m. 75; maximum 82; minimum 65; mean 74; normal 68.

Humidity:

1:30 a. m. 99; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m. 60; 7:30 p. m. 72.

Precipitation:

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0,00 inches; total since the first of the month, 0.15 inches.

Tides For Today:

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t the month, 0.15 inches.

Tides For Today:
(From Tide Tables published by
Coast and Geodetic Survey):

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FINAL EDITION **ESTABLISHED 1867** Dealers Say Gas To Be Exhausted Within 1 Week

Community Urged To Join In Cry To Washington For Ban Lifting

If you want to drive your car after Oct. 18, you better had wire your senator and representative today! Such was the decision Thursday night of more than a score of Wilmington filling station dealers gathered in the Tide Water Power Co. assembly hall to discuss the issue of the critical gasoline shortage facing this community.

Vigorously warning local motorists that the present cry of "gas shortage" is not a cry of "wolf" Bruce Cameron, chairman of the meeting, told dealers that distributors were sitting on the brink of a real catastrophe, over which they had no control.

"It's a hard point to make," Mr. Cameron, said, "but for the good of all concerned, and particularly to awaken the people of this com-munity to the fact that a real IN MILEY MURDER shortage-under the present OPM quota system-really does exist, I wish that every station in town would run completely out of gas

> While these appeared to be harsh that unless an easement on quotas few days, such was a distinct probability, and said that his stationthe largest in town-would be without supplies on Oct. 18.

The speaker's projected trip to Washington, along with that of J. W. Hughes, was cancelled late Thursday evening when it was learned they could not get an audience with Dr. James W. Frey

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HOUSING PROBERS TO CALL HILLMAN

Senate Committee Studies Report Employer Of CIO Labor Lost Contract

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (A)-Senators investigating a behindthe-scenes labor controversy over defense housing, decided today to call Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management.

Chairman Truman (D.-Mo.) of the Senate Defense investigation to be the only person in OPM 'who knows anything about" failure to award a \$979,000 defense housing contract in Wayne county Mich., to a low bidder who employed workmen affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Orgainza-

P. J. Currier, Detroit manufacable to get a go-ahead signal from protracted drought. the Federal Works administration.

that AFL building tradesmen in the Detroit area were talking of

In addition, the FWA says a he contract to Currier. This board was set up to pass upon griev-(Continued on Page Four; Col. 4)

Wife Of Suicide Mate In Critical Condition Connecticut Aviator

DURHAM, Oct. 9. - (P) Mrs Frances Conway Andrews, 24, who was shot in the abdomen last night by her husband, Charles Elmore Andrews, 26, remained in a critical condition at a local hospital tonight. ernor of South Carolina from 1927

PLANS FOR FAIR

Agricultural Exhibitions To Be Prime Interest, Spokesman Says

Nonplussed by recent action of the New Hanover county board of comby the 18th and refuse to sell an- missioners denying permission to conduct a combined county fair and carnival, Wilmington Post No. 10, words, Mr. Cameron cautioned American Legion, Thursday was making plans for a gala fair at was received here within the next Legion field sometime in November -a fair minus those attractions already termed "objectionable" by a majority of the county board.

Emphasis will be on agricultural and educational exhibits, according to preliminary plans under discus sion. Amusement attractions will be confined to rides and non-gambling concessions. Bingo, it was inderstood, also is being considered

is one of the fair's attractions. 'The American Legion believes that a well-rounded agricultural and educational fair with innocent, clean amusements will prove successful," Legion spokesman said.

"The post is in urgent need of oney to meet its obligations, and it is the concensus that a fair is the one likelihood of bringing us out of the red ink," he continued. An early meeting of the post's fair committee is scheduled, it was said, at which time definite plans will be formulated for presentation to the post's full membership.

POWER SHORTAGE

committee said Hillman appeared Charlotte Parley Is Called To Discuss Imminence Of Civil Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-(A)-The Federal Power commission said tonight "civilian curtailment" turer, who testified his bid was more than \$400,000 under any othors. Southeast, center of aluminum and other important defense producject, told senators he had been un-

A Hillman assistant, Joseph Keenan, former secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor (AFL)

Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Charlotte to A conference of state public consider the power problem. Commission engineers said they

were apprehensive that the striking if the contract went to drought, if continued, might affect power production "even more three-man board of review in OPM adversely than that which prehas recommended against giving vailed in 1925 and 1939 which were the worst years on record." Without rain, they said, acute conditions might be expected by Nov. 1 in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, and in the other southeastern states by Dec. 1.

Killed Over England

THOMPSON, Conn., Oct. 9 .- (A)-Flight Commander Andrew Mamedoff, 29, former barnstorming avia-Andrews, who shot and killed his tor from this town, was killed in acmother-in-law, Mrs. Claudia V. Con- tion yesterday while serving with way, 46, at the same time he shot the Eagle squadron of the Royal here after several months of ill his wife, later committed suicide by Air Force, a member of his family

Chamber Industrial Committee Opens Major Drive For New Manufacturing

Following the lead of its execu- against any possible 'depression' er Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Thursday night launched its most far-reaching campaign in the history of the organization.

W. W. Storm, vice-president of the Wilmington Iron Works, and chairman of the committee, urged that each of the 16 members take a personal interest in one of the six projects of the group, which were indorsed unanimously at the

meeting. Purpose of the gathering, in the words of Mr. Storm, was "to formulate plans for the acquiring of prime and sub-contracts for de-fense in the immediate future and Col. Henry R. Richmond, officer in to secure sufficient new and fi-charge of ROTC activities in the nancially capable manufactures in Fourth Corps area, who paid a short the immediate area to cushion visit to Wilmington.

tive secretary, John L. Morris, the at the conclusion of the emergency industrial committee of the Great-

Prime principles of the program as adopted Thursday night were:

1—Expand industrial activity over the entire trading area, comprising a radius of 2-Further the output and

Colonel Richmond Makes Wilmington ROTC Visit

A brief, informal inspection of the junior ROTC unit at New Hanover

business of all present manufacturers before any competition is brought in from the

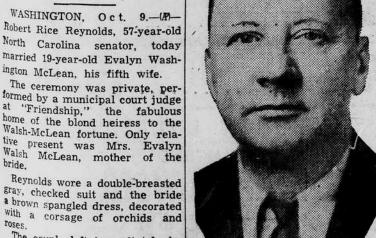
3-Plan for sufficient manufacturing and agricultural interests in the area to cushion against any unemployment problem that might possibly arise after the emergency. 4-Bring into Wilmington

and its trading area as many prime and sub-contracts on defense work as possible. 5-Maintain a list of all

prospective new industries seeking sites, and work toward the end that they may estab-lish plants and factories in this

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o stop en route at Raleigh, capital city of Reynolds' home state— (Continued on Page Nine; Col. 2)

