NAZI ARMISTICE

Sources Vehemently

Deny Possibility

NEW YORK, Oct. 10- (A)

Russia and one report that Mos-

cow was considering the offer were

received in New York today from

in a London press conference:

most essential condition for peace.'

CAMP DAVIS GETS

Guns Put Into Service

With More Ordered

new model.

mobility.

95th C. A.

requires only two wheels.

ida into the Gulf of Mexico, changed

its course to hit northwest Florida,

Georgia and a portion of South Caro-

WEATHER

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours

1:55p.

Masonboro Inlet _____ 11:10a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-

to fight to the last."

Increased Gas Allowance

Seen Here As Wilmington

Delegation Cites Crisis

Sweeps Over Wilmington

Reds Fall

BackUpon

General Position Improved As Counter-Attackers

Stall Nazi March

TROOPS ESCAPE TRAP

General German Advances

Admitted, But Death

Toll Claimed High

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 .-- (AP)-

The imperiled Red armies on

the Bryansk front southwest

of Moscow were reported late

tonight to be withdrawing to

a new defense line under the

cover of night counter-attacks

Here and also on the part of the

central front more directly west

of Moscow, the Russians conceded

that immense German attack units

pushed their advanced lines as far

as Tula, which is 105 miles due

On the southernmost battle-

ground of the central front, Red

army units were reported to have raided Orel, rail city abandoned to

the Germans, entering it at night

North of Orel, the Russians were

holding off the Germans with anti-

tanks guns and new, undescribed

weapons in the hands of a tank-

even in the bloody Vyazma sector

west of Moscow, and Red army dispatches insisted the defending

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Debate Abrogates Rules

of Democracy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-(A)-Re-

publican members voiced angry

criticism after the House Foreign

Affairs committee voted tonight to

velt's request for authority to arm

"An outrageous proceeding,"

stormed representative Tinkham

(R.-Mass.) "a complete nullifica-

In protest against the restric-

tion of democratic processes."

tions, Representative Fish (R.-N.

Y.), said the minority would not

even call any opposition witnesses.

Chairman Bloom (D.-N. Y.) said

the hearings would start Monday

with Secretary of State Hull as

the first witness. The other ad-

ministration witnesses will be Chairman Emory S. Land of the

Maritime commission; Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Ad. Harold

R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

ruled out consideration of every-

thing but the simple resolution to repeal Section 6 of the Neutrality

act which prohibits the arming of

Municipal Council Ousted

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina,

Oct. 10.-(R)-The Argentine cab-

Municipal Council dissolved to-

merchantmen.

Bloom told reporters that he had

NEUTRALITY LAW

and finding it largely afire.

had made new advances.

by selected units.

south of Moscow.)

destroyer corps

New Lines |

20-Mile Northwest Wind | ACTION SCHEDULED

ESTABLISHED 1867



LEARNING TO THWART ENEMY BOMBING RAIDERS - Would-be air invaders hent on bombing the Carolinas would find the going mighty rough, and a goodly share of their rough going could be attributed to these young ladies, six of more than 200 Wimington women volunteers learning to operate the air raid warning system in the local postoffice. Classes of instruction in the mechanics of the warning system were begun Friday. Pictured at their stations on the telephone operations bank are, left to right: Mrs. J. E. Tradway, Mrs. C. W. Kohler, Mary May Richardson, Anice Burchelle, Mrs. E. E. McBurney and Mrs. C. W. Pow ell.

Intensive Air-Raid Warning Classes Open In Wilmington

MORE THAN 200 WOMEN REPORT

Lieut. Whitcomb Divides Volunteers Into Three Classes of 70 Each

Divided into three classes of apreximately 70 persons each, more han 200 women Friday began an tensive two-week course of training in the mechanics of operating Wilmington's complex U. S. Army irraid warning system, located in

The turnout of volunteers far ex eeded expectations of Lieut. James mb, Army signal corps oficer in charge of the raid station, and it was his decision to divide the group into smaller units for pur-

Because of the huge turnout and he general confusion of a first day ol, the lieutenant designated irs. Louis Orrell, Miss Alice Walk-

every manner possible and handled all personnel phone calls and com as one of the main reasons the first day's work passed over so smooth

Among the initial work was the electing of as many specialists as possible to assist the instructors. Among the women was one thoroughly familiar with weather map reading and several who were ex-

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Four Pilots of American Eagle Squadron Reported

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -Four american pilots serving with the IAF were killed while flying in ritain recently, it was learned auoritatively tonight. Those killed, f of whom were in the American agle squadron, were:

Acting Flight Lieutenant A. Manedoff, 30, Thompson, Conn. Pilot Officer Hugh Harrison McCall, 24, Minneapolis, Minn. Pilot Officer Roy Neal Stout, Jr., 25, of 3715 Olive St., Kan-

sas City, Mo. William Joseph White, 21, of 1501 West 21st St., Topeka, Kan.

6 Children, Bus Driver Killed as Train Strikes Memphis School Vehicle

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Six elementary school children and the driver were killed today when a school bus was struck by a passenger train 20 miles east of here. Nine other children were injured, one

Charles F. Priddy, 55, veteran school bus driver; Jean Seward, 12; Guy- Anderson, Jr., 13; Hagen Austin Williams, Jr., 7; Alma Shirley, 7; Melvin Finis Richmond, 11, and one child who died later in a hospital, Murray Kenneth Bryan, 9. There were 19 on the bus, includ-

g the driver. of the injured children, said in a posed congressional authorization hospital tonight, "every child on the of enlistments. He added that he

er and Mrs. Bereniece Stellings as BARRAGE BALLOON These women assisted the group of some 30 instruction officers in RECOVERED AT SEA

Drifting Bag Unharmed; Towed to Oak Island

An Army barrage balloon which broke from its moorings at Camp ACTORS GIVE UP Davis Thursday afternoon was recovered late Friday 15 miles at sea southwest of Southport by Coast Guardsmen of the Oak Is-

land station. Sighted Friday morning by the freighter S. Walter Jennings about 30 miles off Southport, the Dead in British Service balloon, partially deflated and riding at an altitude of 200 feet, its steel cable dangling in the ocean, was located by Coast Guardsmen about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Its lead cable was made fast to the

the Coast Guard station. Camp Davis officials immediately were notified of the ballcon's recovery and a crew is expected to be dispatched to Oak Island

Saturday morning.
Officials said the balloon apparently was undamaged.

CHURCHILL TO REPORT

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -Prime An authoritative source said that Minister Churchill is expected to e fatalities were due to an acci- make a statement on the war situaent, but he declined to say how it tion in Russia at the next sitting

House Speeds 6 Billion

ns resisting aggression. the omnibus bill in which it was to Russia any benefits.

Contained. Also beaten was an attempt to forbid using any of the money for Dr. Case of South Dakota, pro-

Rep. Lambertson (R.-Kan.) to down an amendment by Rep. Rich diminate the lend-lease fund from (R.-Pa.) which would have denied

U. S. MAY 'ENLIST' **WOMEN 'SOLDIERS'**

War Department Will Urge Congress to Approve Uniformed Group

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- (A)-The The sheriff's office said those dead Army Air corps disclosed today that it intended to summon—if Congress approved—a uniformed contingent of 25,000 to 40,000 American women volunteers to handle highly technical and secret work in the corps air-raid interceptor com-

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons commanding general of the Air Force Combat command, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., said the Nine-year-old Nancy Jenkins, one War department already had probus was screaming for the driver hoped Congress would "put women in uniform" during the current

Most of the Air Corps women, he said, would be "buck privates," but there would be women officers also. They would serve largely at information and filter centers for the aircraft warning service.

Women would not be enlisted, all personnel phone calls and complaints, Lieut. Whitcomb said, in

Coast Guard Cutter Finds or until "the emergency is such
that it will be desirable." he said, unless war was declared "But, I can safely say that this

war is getting closer to us all (Continued on Page Three; Col. 8)

HALL TO BOXERS

Army Thanks the Shelton-Amos Players for Allowing Show to Go On

The Shelton-Amos Players, currently presenting a series of theatrical productions at Thalian Hall, have relinquished use of the au cutter and the bag was towed to ditorium Monday night in order Argentine Cabinet Orders that the Camp Davis boxing show may be presented as scheduled. Announcement of the thespians decision followed a conference Thursday, at which time it was agreed to postpone next week's inet ordered the Buenos Aires

opening night until Tuesday. Congratulating the players on the night in the face of opposition charspirit of patriotism which prompt-acterizing that action as dictatorial. ed the action, army officials said The cabinet acted upon accusathey were most grateful to the tions that graft had been collected group for making this concession, from owners of small buses. which they said was an unselfish act of consideration and courtesy. Only next week's opening perit was said. Thereafter openings will be on Monday nights,

Two American Soldiers Die in Iceland Crashes

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 10. -(P)—Accidental deaths of two command, the House approved and sent to the Senate unchanged to-night President Roosevelt's request for a sense can also be a specific to the Senate unchanged to-night president Roosevelt's request speedy action was necessary to speed action was necessary to spe

Nolan died Oct. 7 and Hanley

5 NAZIS SHOT DOWN

FAN DANCER SALLY RAND is welcomed to New York by her husband-to-be, Thurkel (Turk) Greenough, as she arrives to watch him compete in the annual rodeo. The couple expect to wed after the first of the year and, when not on the road, they plan to live on his Red Lodge, Mont., ranch.-Central Press Photo. **ENGLAND FORMS**

(There was no indication as to Picked Soldiers Comprise how far east of Bryansk the Russians were withdrawing, although Highly-Trained Coma Berlin spokesman hinted that bat Division the Nazis in this sector may have

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 11 .- IP. -Formation of a corps of shocktroops whose rigorous and highly specialized training implies that they are meant primarily for an sofar as a German offer was coninvasion of the continent was announced by the war office today.

The corps is made up of picked men from every branch of the army who are trained both in amphibious warfare and to operate Generally the Russians appeared independently on land for long per to be improving their position along their new lines of defense, iods without assistance of supply

and maintenance. Both officers and men are de scribed as having steady sea legs for work on deep water and as being trained in handling small craft. They have had practice in rapid embarkation and disembark ation by day and night in all sorts

of weather.

Most of the small-craft training was carried out with assault landing craft and flat-bottomed motorboats with bullet-proof protection. Furthermore, the men have been Declare That Limitation on taught to use "enemy" weapons. and "as these troops may be used on land in guerrilla operations,' the war office said, "they may have to learn to work in small ders have been received for an parties or even as individuals." size of the corps.

U. S. RECOGNIZES limit hearings on President Roosemerchant ships to two days and to hold them behind closed doors.

FDR Declares Coup de'Etat in Accordance With Nation's Constitution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-(P)-President Roosevelt announced in received the recognition of the United States and that diplomatic 6,000 yards and can reach a target relations with that country would 17,000 feet in the air. continue unchanged.

At the same time, in response to press conference questions, he said he had received no reports which would indicate that Russia was about to capitulate before the Nazi Tropical Storm Still onslaught and seek an armistice. In addition, he announced plans for broadening the usual celebra-

tion of Navy Day, Oct. 27, into an He said he would deliver an ad- tropical disturbance that caused at route. dress that evening before a dinner least 10 deaths in a looping path of the Navy League. While the President said only

that diplomatic relations with Pan- due east of Daytona Beach, Fla., ama would continue unchanged, this afternoon.

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TOBRUK HEAVILY BOMBED BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-The German air force dropped several thourow, would replace the elective sand spounds of explosive and firecouncil with a committee of 21 apbombs on Tobruk last night, causing formance will be given Tuesday, pointed by the federal executive. three large fores, DNB said tonight.

First Phase Of Carolina Games Called Successful

Hugh A. Drum's First Army completed their first week of maneuand enlisted men engaged in the operations prepared for a weekend of recreation.

spoke in high praise of the worl totaling 63,000.

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 10 .- | dawn after the Reds, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. P. Marley, had executed a three to four mile with-

drawal from a ridge position running through Adger, just north of Winnsboro.

The Blue forces learned of the withdrawal by dropping plane flares during the night.

The Red forces claimed to have killed or captured a parachute com-

(Continued on Page Six; Col. 2) NORWAY PORT BLOCKED

OFFER TO SOVJET Freshening northwest winds Friday night caused some ap-WIDELY REPORTED

prehension, but the Wilmington weather bureau assured that the velocity probably would not go much above 20 m. p. h. and that German, Red and British no high tides were expected. The wind shifted early in the afternoon and was blowing slightly better than 20 m. p. h. late Friday night. No rain was

Somewhat circumstantial stories GERMAN FIRING

both neutral and belligerent Widespread Revolt Brings predicted, steps will have been The stories instantly were denied Execution Toll to 75 by German, Russian and British spokesmen, and the head of the French: 100 Czechs United States supply mission to

Moscow, Averell Harriman, said man firing-squads and military J. Bayard Clark, who joined with "My judgment is that the Soviet leaders will lead the people courts slashed at the continent's Mayor Hargrove Bellamy, Bruce internal front of revolt again yes- Cameron and J. W. Hughes in The reports obviously arose from terday. Two Frenchmen were shot presenting this area's critical pethe progress of the present Ger- in Paris for possessing firearms troleum condition to Dr. James W. man offensive, and, indeed, were without permit and 25 Czechs, one Frey, associate director for reconsidered by responsible United of them a government farm-offi- fining and marketing in the office States observers to contain a con- cial, were condemned to die in of Petroleum Coordinator Harold siderable element of probability, in- Prague and Brno.

that Hitler had told his armies on tions of the rules laid down by the was not indicated other than in the beginning of the offensive Oct. the beginning of the offensive Oct. conquerors or in reprisal for attended that it was to be their last great tacks on German soldiers. decisive battle of the year and In Czechoslovakia, by last re-

that victory would establish "the ports, considerably more than 100 persons had been executed. In old Yugoslavia, where the

(Continued on Page Six; Col. 3) German troops and pro-Nazi Croatian state guards have been busy against reble bands strong enough to seize villabe and storm large DIPLOMATIC MAIL towns, the Germans stated that 12 90-M.M. WEAPONS "Communists" had been killed and 20 captured in new disorders in "Communists" had been killed and the capital, Belgrade. Building organization Todt were

24 Latest Anti - Aircraft shot dead by rebels in Bosnia. The exiled government of Greece stated in London that the spirit of rebellion in that conquered country also had risen high.

In Amsterdam, a Dutchman was reported executed for attacking a Camp Davis has received 24 90mm. guns, the last word in anti- German policeman and possessing aircraft ordnance, and shipping or- weapons.

No indication was given of the size of the corps. additional eight guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type, marking the beginning of a program in which all 3-inch guns of the same type. at Davis will be replaced by the CAPITAL PARLEY tures flown to Berling Camp Davis is among the first if not the first, anti-aircraft train-

are superior to 3-inchers from the for Hearing City's Plea standpoint of effective range and as Air Line Terminal The 93rd and 94th C. A. regi-

ments at Davis have been given Scheduled meeting of the Civil were made by an FBI camera eight 90-mm. guns each, and the remaining eight will be distributed Aeronautics board in Washington, shortly to gun batteries of the D. C., next Monday to hear a pe- Strunck and others who met about tition for establishment of an air a dozen times between Jan. 3, 1941. Although no information has been route over coastal Atlantic cities and June 28, when the ring was made public on effective range of has been postponed to Oct. 25, R. rounded up. The conferences were effect today that the new coup the 90-mm. weapon, it is known d'etat government of Panama had to exceed that of the 3-inch gun, mington Defense council, was adwhich has a horizontal range of vised Friday. Mr. Page also was advised that

it probably would be Oct. 27 be-Where the 3-inch is mounted on fore the CAB would be ready to consider Wilmington's plea for ina double set of wheels, the 90-mm. clusion on the proposed route. On that date, the defense chairman said, a delegation of Wilmington and New Hanover county citizens Hovering Off Daytona and public officials, given additional support of the Coastal Airways JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10 .observance of total defense day. (P)—The Weather Bureau said a portant terminal in the proposed

> Five commercial airlines have across Nassau and southeastern petitioned the CAB for the franstates was hovering about 400 miles chise serving the coastal cities. They include Canadian Colonial, Pennsylvania, Eastern, National, The storm first struck Nassau, and Seaboard airlines. moved across the lower tip of Flor-

NOTED PAINTER DIES

Progress Seen In Drive For Lease-Lend Cargoes

ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday):

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 69; 7:30 a. m. 67; 1:30 p. m.

84; 7:30 p. m. 75; maximum 85; minimum 66; mean 76; normal 67.

Hymidlity:

lend-lease shipping. Members of the delegation in-Sunrise 6:14a; sunset 5:43p; moonrise 10:11p; moonset 11:32a.

The federal government is fully cognizant of Wilmington's gasoline shortage-a shortage that may shut down a majority of retailers on SOUADS ACTIVE down a majority of retailers on Oct. 18 — it was announced in Washington, D. C., Friday night, and not later than Monday, it was

BY MONDAY TO LIFT

OUOTA LIMITATION

Solons Join Mayor Bellamy

in Presenting Case to

Petroleum Czars

taken to alleviate matters. That, in essence, was the text of two telegrams dispatched to local defense and petroleum industry leaders here Friday night by NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(4)—Ger-Sen. Josiah W. Bailey and Rep.

> Ickes. generally was believed by local oilmen, however, that the associate director would ease restrictions on Wilmington area gasoline

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STOLEN BY NAZIS

N.Y. Espionage Trail Bares German Access to Vital **British War Secrets**

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(A)-A slender, scholarly FBI agent today quoted a suspected German spy as having boasted that British a German agent in Lisbon, their contents photographed and the pic-

The agent, William Friedeman linguist, lawyer, statistician and ing centers in the United States to be allotted 90-mm. guns, which Oct. 27 Now Probable Date student of agriculture and criminology, said the boasts were made student of agriculture and crimby Erich Strunck, steward on the American liner Siboney and one of 15 defendants charged with espionage conspiracy.

Thousands of feet of silent film placed from four to six feet from

George S. Viereck Pleads 'Not Guilty' to Charges Of Concealing Information

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- (A) -George Sylvester Viereck of New York, German-born publicist and association, will tell the air board author, pleaded innocent in Federal why this area should be an im- district court today to charges of having withheld material information when he registered as a foreign agent.

Appearing before Judge James W. Morris with two New York attorneys, Viereck had nothing to say beyond a simple, "not guilty," when asked for his plea.

William Powers Maloney, special assistant to the attorney general, MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 10.-(A)- told the court that it was the de-Edward Herbert Miner, 59, art direc- sire of the attorney general to have tor of the New York Daily News for the case tried "at the very earliest 22 years and an outstanding animal opportunity" because of the "seriousness of the crime."

Armed with a veritable mounhave had the support of North tain of statistics to prove their Carolina senators and congress-

contention that Wilmington is men in their efforts. ideally located and equipped to Because of Wilmington's stratehandle a sizeable volume of lend- gic location to the textilerich Piedlease shipments, a delegation of Wilmingtonians and Gov. J. Melville Broughton Friday conferred
the fact that, northern ports alin Washington, D. C., with U. S. ready are becoming choked by

cluded Mayor Hargrove Bellamy, present trans-Atlantic trade to this Addison Hewlett, sr., chairman of area. the New Hanover board of county Another argument the delegation commissioners, and J. T. Hiers, is said to have presented to repsecretary of the Wilmington Port resentatives of the American and commission. They were joined in British governments is that Wilthe nation's capital by Governor

and British officials in charge of heavy lend-lease movements, it is believed the delegation may be successful in shifting a portion of

(Continued on Page Six; Col. 1) Broughton and were understood to (Continued on Page Six; Col. 7)

Aid Measure To Senate WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)— of \$6,159,552,799 and virtually all of it was directly related either to the lend-lease or national defense

pressive votes against attempts to The roll-call vote on final passage was announced as 328 to 67, shortly after the members defeated.

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Then, by the one-sided margin the control of on a voice vote, an attempt of 162 to 21, the House turned

r a \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease apcontinue the flow of the lend-lease

Both were killed when trucks they and most of the 359,000 officers

Represented the speedy action was necessary to be a speedy action was n propriation to continue aid to nasupplies, the House rolled up imwere driving overturned.

Nolan died Oct 7 and

The measure contained a total (Continued on Page Six; Col. 4) Football Scores On Page Two

United States soldiers, Privates The three corps of Lieut. Gen. Timothy J. Nolan, 23, of Cincinna- Hugh A. Drum's First Army comti, and J. B. Hanley of Commerce,

died Oct. 3. The bodies will be returned to the United States.

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 11.—(49) -The Moscow radio said early today

vers in the Carolinas area today,

Maj.-Gen. Charles F. Thompson of his First Corps which participated in exercises representing a struggle in the Chester-Winnsboro that five German planes had been region between a Red army of shot down in the approaches to Mos- 13,000 men, and a Blue army made up of the remainder of the corps,

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- (P)-The enrance to the harbor at Stavanger. Norway, has been blocked by the sinking of a German ship struck in The exercise was called off at a RAF raid,