Eduard Ahrens And Cousin Attacked As They Enter Market Street Home

Eduard Ahrens, 619 Market street, and his cousin, Miss Metta placement." Muller, were the victims of an attack by a tall negro of ginger-cake complexion, as they reached their home about 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Mr. Ahrens told the Wilmington Star Sunday night.

We had just reached our front door from a shopping trip," said Mr. Ahrens," when the negro suddenly appeared as if from nowhere, reached over me, grabbed Miss Muller by the shoulders, pulled her back and snatched her handbag and a large package of meat. "Although the attack was sud-

den, I grappled with the negro and then knocked him down. As he was rising I hit him again and then was either pulled down or fell down, Luckily I was on top. Fearing he would knife me or shoot, I allowed him to escape as he slid over the bannister of the porch. He had dropped the meat package but got away with the handbag which contained a gold watch and a small amount of money. Miss Muller meanwhile, was screaming

Mr. Ahrens said three soldiers from Camp Davis responded to the call for help but the negro had disappeared by the time they arrived. Mr. Ahrens sustained Germany appearing abroad. scratches on his right wrist and a bruise on his right leg. "I would like to urge my fellow citizens," said Mr. Ahrens "to be careful in these times when entering their homes after dark. I have no idea where that negro was hidden as we came in. He appeared and attacked us as if he had dropped out of a parachute." Mr. Ahrens reported the case to the city police force.

### BRITON . DEMANDS DRIVE ON TUNISIA

(Continued from Page One) Mediterranean," this military ex-

pert wrote. General Fuller declared that British occupation of Tunisia, long

coveted by Italy, would neutralize alian sea and air power and enable convoys to sail on a direct route to Egypt and the Far East. Other informed commentators noted that the rapid westward advance of the British in Africa would help counter a threatening German air and sea attack on Malta. British bastion in the Mediterranean just below Sicily. Some sources have said that an attack on Malta is imminent, pointing out that air raids on the small island had been almost continuous for the past few days.

The British already hold airthe best fighters, but an advance to Tripoli would provide airdromes less than 250 miles from the island fortress and enable fighters to defend Malta from the mainland.

FUEL PINCH ADMITTED CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11.- (R) The restrictive pinch of Germany's fuel shortage, a result of colossal expenditure against Russia, was disclosed today in a Reich military order captured along with the 26,-000 prisoners now in British hands

from the sweep into Libya. "Owing to the great expenditure fuel situation of the Reich is exceptionally stringent," the order

the Panzer units in Libya would be tural parity prices are calculated. cut down and that since there was no chance of replenishing supplies captured or destroyed by the British, the armored units would have to conserve fuel more than ever. the retreating Germans and Italans between Agedabia and El agheila, and increased their pressure on the enemy pocket trapped near

READY FOR ACTION CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11.-A message of General Georges Catroux to his troops today disclosed that the free French have assembled a complete motorized di-

### NAZI WINTER LINE PIERCED BY REDS

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haval base at Sevastopol. The rout of the Nazis at Balaklava, scene of the storied charge of the Light Brigade, was declared to have regained for the Russians the whole southern extremity of the Crimean peninsula.

(The Vichy radio account said bitter fighting was in progress for possession of the road from Yevpatoriya, on the west Crimean coast, 40 miles above Sevastopol, to Simferopol, capital of the Crimea. Strong Soviet forces were reported landed Thursday night south of Yevpatoriya to join this battle.) The Soviet communique said that n a number of other sectors of the front Red troops continued their advance, outflanking and destroying German resistance centers ministrator also could control rents and occupying still more villages. On the southern front Russian forces which crossed the Donets river were reported in front line

## NEGRO PULLS OFF London Learns Hitler HOLDUP ON PORCH Conducts Army Purge

Maintenance of present level

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Later, the same formation of

heavy Army bombers attacked an

enemy cruiser and two large

transports in the Celebes sea south

The attack reported repulsed by

es of the Pampanga river delta, "with tremendous force." Ameri-

The communique, based on in-

"Hostile aircraft resumed bom-

"A formation of heavy American

Japanese naval concentration off

Despite poor visibility one direct

hit was scored on an enemy bat-

tleship in Malalag bay in Davao

hit was also made on an anti-air-

American planes returned undam-

"There is nothing to report from

Malalag bay, on the western

shore of the Gulf of Davao, which

the Japanese appear to have con-

verted into an offensive spring-

board for the invasion of the Neth-

erlands East Indies, is some 35

miles south of the city of Davao.

and about twice as far from the

entrance to the gulf at the south-

The composition of the Japanese

naval force was almost identical

of that reported January 6, lead-

ing to the supposition that the

battleship set afire was the same

as the vessel blasted by three di-

rect hits earlier in the week. The

January 6 communique said the

fleet then consisted of one battle-

ship, five cruisers, six destroyers,

12 submarines and 12 transports.

The Army bombers, presuma-

bly operating from a base deep

in the Netherlands Indies or even

from northern Australia, then sank

ably another, the War department

said, aside from inflicting numer-

General MacArthur's repulse of

the Japanese land attack on Luzon

came just a week after his little

army hurled back a major enemy

assault, killing at least 700 of the

enemy and inflicting "one of the

most serious reverses suffered by

the Japanese invaders since the

FIRE AT CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 11.-(F)-Fire

destroyed one of the three build-san Antonio ings of the Southern Friction Ma-san Francisco

terials company in the Charlotte Savannah \_\_\_

ous hits on other vessels.

ernmost tip of Mindanao.

aged to their base.

undetermined results.

smaller vessels.

other areas."

bardment of fortifications of Ma

formation received up to 1 p.m. EST (3 a.m. Monday Manila time)

"1. Philippine theater:

said:

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was officially declared but was first two years of Germany's war. executed."

Udet, the BBC broadcast said, 'was made responsibel for shortplus, was said in one German comings, inferiority and insuffici- dispatch to be demanding supency of air force material re-

The flier, a crack world war ace and internationally known of the situation in the occupied weather. movie and stunt flier, was offically stated to have been killed in an accident Nov. 17 while testing "a new weapon." Hitler himself and Reich-marshall Goering, the German air chief, attendof great importance, but FreudenJames' Episcopal church at 1:05 p. ed the Udet funeral in the air berger added that "it will nec-m. was extinguished without dam-

execution of four persons in the German capital Friday. One was this winter, especially in Berlin, Eighth street at 12:58 p. m. and at said to be Fritz Winkelman, de not so much due to a lack of 1105 Princess at 1:16 p. m., were scribed as an economic ministry potatoes but to the fact that great put out after slight damages. official, executed for the illegal quantities froze en route to mar- Grass fires at Eleventh and Marhawking of food and clothing ration tickets.

Two, apparently Chechoslovak- to acreage must be increased more ing the afternoon. ians, were accused of hiding wea-than 10 per cent this year, the pons and the fourth, said to be agricultural ministry decreed. a Pole, was charged with espion-

Whatever is going on inside Ger. a German news agency account many, now cut off from direct of his statement: communication with the United nations, one thing is certain: the of grain production at whatever Nazis have become more touchy cost, increased production of than ever before on the subject potatoes and sugar beets, increas of news accounts unfavorable to ed fat production by cultivation

The German radio, the German the press spokesmen in Berlin youd the necessary minimum. official news agency DNB and all are going to unusual pains, and JAPS REPELLED in some cases using strong invective, to deny various reports circulationg abroad.

Internal conditions in Germany have figured as much in the re- 600 miles south of Manila, and ports as have the plight of the there seemed some evidence that Nazi armies on the Red front. it might have been the same capi-Today London heard details of tal ship hit three times by United food difficulties. A Nazi agricul- States air forces in operations on

tural leader, supply Chief Freuden- January 5. berger, was said to have issued a statement making it clear that Germany, instead of living off the rich agricultural fields of the Soviet Ukraine must do everyof the Philippines. The results of thing possible to feed herself this this attack were not determined, year because of the setbacks in the communique said. the Russian campaign.

The Soviet scorched earth policy General MacArthur's entrenched during the summer and winter force northwest of Manila was offensive disrupted the German made on the American-Philippine plan for colonization of the Uk- right flank, anchored in the marshraine, it was said.

The occupied territories themselves are hard pressed for food can casualties were said to be and will not be as great sources relatively small.

# PRICE CONTROL

#### dromes in Libya within range of Administration Expected To Propose Compromise To Farm Bloc

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.- (P) With the farm bloc firmly in conthat vicinity after several days of inactivity. The bombing attack trol of Congress, administration leaders today were reported seeking a compromise on price control was relatively light and did no serious damage. legislation which would make some concessions on farm commodity

Indications were that the administration's fight would be centered on an attempt to eliminate of fuel on the eastern front, the an amendment, sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Who.), directing that the Federal Reserve It added that the fuel rations of be used as a factor when agriculcraft battery on shore. All of the

Senator Brown (D.-Mich.), who handled the bill in the Senate for the administration, estimated that this would permit a 25 per cent increase in farm prices since the The British continued to attack bill prohibits a farm price ceiling

below 110 per cent of parity.

The effect of O'Mahoney's amendment, it was explained, is Halfaya pass near the Egyptian Parity is the price at which a to boost parity about 10 per cent. farm product has the same purchasing power that it did in the 1909-14 period. Hence it fluctuates with changes in prices of non-farm

products. Some legislators thought the administration, if it could secure vision in the western desert and that it is now ready for action. 3 ceiling on a farm commodity below

the 1919-29 average price. The farm amendments were written into the bill by the Senate yesterday before it was passed

The job of reconciling differences in the price measures approved by House and Senate will be undertaken by a joint committee.

Though unwilling to be quoted by name, well-informed legislators said they thought there was little chance that President Roosevelt would veto the bill even if the final version included farm pro-visions strongly objectionable to at least one destroyer and prob-

the administration. This prediction, they said, was based on the fact that there is immediate need for general provision of the legislation.

The bill would empower a price administrator to establish ceilings over prices of commodities which were getting out of line with the general prce structure. The ad-

in defense areas. Mr. Roosevelt will confer to-morrow with Vice President Waldispatches to have captured 45 villages in two days while in the northern section of the large in the large in the section of the large in the large in the section of the large in the la lace, Speaker Rayburn and Senahorthern sector about Leningrad Senate and House leaders. Prethe Soviet communique said 600 sumably this customary weekly terials company in the Charlotte sumably this customary weekly suburbs early today, causing damine fortified sumably the given over largely to nine fortified positions captured in ation will be given over largely to the price control bill.

| Conference on the legislative situated age unofficially estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

## COLD WEATHER **CAUSES 8 FIRES**

WILMINGTON MORNING STAR. WILMINGTON, N. C.

of supply as they were for the Burning Soot In St. James' Church Extinguished Yugoslavia, for example, which normally has an agricultural sur-Without Damage

Eight minor fires Sunday were attributed by the city fire depart-Freudenberger was reported to have announced that as a result ment, to the prevalent cold

countries, "the capacity of Ger-An overheated stove at 610 many alone should be taken as Church street started a blaze that the true basis of supplies for 1942." burned the roof off a six-room The conquered territories of house at 11 o'clock. Eastern Europe were described as A soot fire in the basement of St.

ministry Nov. 1, Berlin dispatches said at the time.

Service a certain lapse of time age. A burning awning on the before they can be exploited and west side of the top story of the Swedish newspaper dispatches until the necessary productive from Berlin today reported the forces are mobilized."

Tide Water Power company building caused an alarm at 1:12 p. m.

The potatoe supply will be short Fires on shingle roofs at 1312 N. ket because of a lack of ade- tin and at Fourteenth and Dawson quate transport facilities. Pota- caused fire department runs dur-

#### JAPANESE INVADE Freudenberger outlined four agricultural objectives, according to DUTCH E. INDIES

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invading forces or their success establishing firm beachheads. United States warships have been operating in East Indies waters and

the Aneta News agency said, it was of Oleaginous plants, and intensification of vegetable production beassumed in Dutch quarters that they would join in resisting the in-The long-vigilant Dutch were not IN PHILIPPINES

caught off guard, and the communique indicated that if the Japanese vere in search of convenient oil stores and operating bases for deeper blows on the main citadels of Dutch defense they would find that "scorched earth" had left them nothing but desolation.

"The Netherlands Indies fighting forces in Minahassa offered strong resistance," it said briefly, "while several destructions were carried out entirely according to plan." The Dutch fleet, meanwhile, regis

tered two new triumphs against the Japanese in distant waters, the communique announcing that a Dutch submarine serving with the British fleet had sunk two enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam.

Where the Japanese started from was not stated but it was a likely surmise that Davao, the captured Philippine port on the Island of Mindanao, may be the enemy base. Davao, only about 375 miles by

airplane north of Celebes, gives the Japanese a relatively short secure haul across the Celebres sea both to that island and to Tarakan. Celebes and Borneo, where the

"Heavily reinforced Japanese Japanese previously had won a foot-troops attacked the right flank of hold in the British part of the is-Japanese previously had won a foot-General MacArthur's line north- land, lie like the sides of a triangle west of Manila with tremendous with the important Dutch islands of force. American and Philippine Java and Sumatra as the base across

soldiers defending previously prepared positions repulsed the attack with heavy enemy losses. Our tive the Japanese may have in this constitution were relatively small. new operation, they have marked out the outline of a wedge aimed at Sumatra and Java.

That wedge, if driven to the southern coasts of Borneo and Celebes, would place the Japanese squarely between the East Indies and Australia and put thm across Army bombers again attacked a the Java sea within easy aerial striking distance of the ports of Davao, on the island of Mindanao. Batavia and Surabaya

The Dutch long had been bracing themselves for a major Japanese in vasion attempt which appears now gulf, setting the vessel afire. A to have been timed to coincide with preparations of the United nations' Southwest Pacific high command under British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell to set up headquarters in Java.

"The enemy fleet in and near the Gulf of Davao consisted of That an incursion was imminent one battleship, six cruisers, two was suggested during the past week destroyers, eight transports, and 10 by several Japanese air attacks or Tarakan Island and by far-scattered "Later our planes attacked an Japanese aerial reconnaissance over enemy cruiser and two large the outer Judies provinces. transports in the Celebes sea, with

Such operations still were continuing. The communique said Japanese scouting planes were reported sighted at various places and an attempted Japanese submarine attack on Dutch merchantmen was balked by the arrival of an Indies flying boat.

## WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(#)—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall or the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.,

in the principal co			areas
Station	High	Low	Prec.
Alpena		09	0.00
Asheville	39	02	0.00
Atlanta		13	0.00
Atlantic City	32	10	0.00
Birmingham		11	0.00
Boston		03	0.00
Bufalo		05	0.10
Burlington		01	0.00
			0.00
Chicago	31	07	0.00
Cleveland		07	0.00
Denver		25	0.00
Detroit		12	0.00
Duluth	18	-	0.00
El Paso	59	24	0.00
Havre	46	32	0.00
Jacksonville		-	0.00
Kansas City	46	23	0.00
Key West		53	0.00
Little Rock		19	0.00
Los Angeles			0.00
Louisville	31	04	0.00
Memphis		16	0.00
Meridian	48	12	0.00
Miami	63	44	0.00
MinnSt. Paul	29	05	0.00
POWER PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND AD	50	17	0.00

Portland, Ore. Portland, Me.

ANNAPOLIS HEAD

President Roosevelt's naval aide, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, is the new head of the United States Naval Academy

## City Briefs

KINGS DAUGHTERS MEET Sewing Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. James E. Holton, Sr., 1305 Grace street, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

BUSINESS MEETING Members of the Wilmington Light Infantry corporation will hold an important meeting at the armory Monday at 8 p. m. James L. Duffey, president, urges a full attendance.

REVIVAL SERVICES Evangelistic services being

conducted at Sixth Avenue Adventist church will be continued this week at 8 p. m.; except on Saturday, according to announcement by the Rev. James R. Lee, pastor.

PATIENT RECOVERING Mrs. A. Fleuren, of Burgaw, is recovering after an operation at James Walker Memorial hos-

VOCATIONAL ENROLLMENT Enrollment for night classes of the second semester of vocational training for adults will be held at the Vocational building Monday at 7 p. m. Classes will be held for two hours twice a

#### NEGRO IS ROBBED

Lewis Nixon, colored, of Vester, filed a complaint with the city police department yesterday that he was robbed of \$40 while sleeping in an alley. Nixon said he took a nap of only 15 minutes seated on a bench and when he awoke he had been robbed.

YMCA BIBLE CLASS The regular weekly meeting of the McClure Fellowship Bible class will be held at the Y. M. A. Monday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. C. H. Storey will be the speaker and it is urged that every mem-

#### COUNCIL TO MEET Cape Fear Council No. 24, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Monday

night at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. All members are urged to attend. BOOK REVIEW The book review by Rabbi

M. M. Thurman will be given on Tuesday night and not on Monday night, as reported in the Wilmington Star, the rabbi said Sunday.

GUILD TO MEET The Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Miss Mary McDuffy at 1007 Market street.

FIRST AID TREATMENT John F. Woods and Fred Tye, soldiers attached to the Wilmington airport, were treated for slight wounds on their faces at the James Walker Memorial hospital last night, to which they were brought after a reconnaissance truck they were driving had crashed into a tree in Brunswick county. After first aid treatment the soldiers returned to their quarters.

#### BARRACKS BURN; AT LEAST 16 DIE

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pitals here and in the nearby towns of Arvida, Jonquienes and Chicoutimi in this Lake St. John district in the heavily wooded country of 0.00 northeastern Quebec about 150 miles north of the city of Quebec.

Officials of the big construction camp of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., and the Fouidation Company, Ltd., expressed belief that some of the men who usually inhabit the building may have stayed overnight with their families in nearby towns and escaped the disas-

The camp normally houses about ,600 of 5.000 men working on a \$35, 000,000 power project of the Alum inum company. All were employes of the Foundation company.

Throughout the night uninjured workmen and firefighters battled the flames, which began sometime after midnight, while priests on the scene gave the last rites of the church to the injured in the camp hospital, and to the dead, whose bodles were taken to temporary mor-

## **NAZIS DEMANDING** VICHY-U. S. BREAK

#### Germans Bring Heavy Pressure On Petain To End Relations At Once

sources abroad said today the Ger- Huss of Oaradell, N. J. and Mrs. H mans were reported putting heavy Hankins Hall of Wilmington. pressure on French Marshal Pe- The body will arrive in Wilmingtain to break relations with the ton Tuesday morning by train. United States immediately.

This report was said to have come from a competent observer who has just left Vichy and who WHITEVILLE Jan. 11. — Mrs. thereby to overcome Vichy's re-sistance to Nazi plans for France Lake Waccamaw Sunday at 10

marshal and his unyielding resistance, was said to be France's
continued good relations with the

Livited States

C. Burney of Lake Waccamaw. Sne
was a member of the Methodist
church at Wananish.

Surviving are three sons; Henry
and

mans still hold a million French prisoners whose absence is deeply resented by their families, the food shortage which is blamed on the Germans, and the strong measures of the Nazi occupation forces as reprisals against Frenchmen.

#### Jehovah's Witnesses Leader Reported Dead

stomach ailment. Rutherford Whiteville. had been ill at his home here for many months. The body is in a San Diego mort-

#### Turner Seriously Hurt In Collision

H. B. Turner, of the Wilmington

the help of Coldman and others who had collected at the scene. He did not think he had been hurt. Later in the day pain in his back caused in the day pain in his back caused for Fayetteville, Mrs. R. Z. Linney him to become a patient at the of Nashville, and Mrs. Marie Car-James Walker Memorial hospital. ter of Lumberton; and two sons, His condition was regarded as ser- Dr. Raymond Thompson of Charious last night by medical attend- lotte and Earl Thompson of Lumb-

## Red Cross Instructors

Treatment of those injured in war-time gas attacks according to here 12 years ago. the supplement on "First Aid for the Gassed," issued recently by the Superior Court Begins American Red Cross, will be the subject of instruction at the meeting of all First Aid instructors in the Home Demonstration office at the customhouse Monday at 7:30 docket of New Hanover superior

Corps of the Wilmington chapter of of Elizabeth City, presiding.

## **Obituaries** JAMES E. EWING

James Everett Ewing, 59, former resident of Wilmington, died at his home in Norfolk Sunday Ifternoon He was on the staff of the Norfolk Bombers Also Stage Raids Ledger-Dispatch.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Canady Ewing, formerly of Wilmington; mother, Mrs. Franklin Ewing of Red Bank, N. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(P)—Ad- J.; two brothers, George D. Ewing vices reaching the Associated of Jamacia, Long Island, N. Y. Press from usually reliable and Frank Ewing of Long Island, N. Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. C.

made later.

WHITEVILLE, Jan. 11. - Mrs. explained that the Germans hoped Margaret Bruney Hayne, 70, died

J. Hayne of Wilmington, W. B. and four of its crew were captured. The fifth burned. The British said French people themselves is said Hayne of Wananish; and six a few bombs were dropped over to be the core of the difficulty daughters, Mrs. Luetta Stephens of the Merseyside and east coast, but the than the attitude of the Albemarle, Mrs. W. C. Hillieard of as light. This tension was pictured as arising from several factors, among them the fact that the Geramong them the fact that the Ger- and Mrs. J. W. Wayne of Wanan-

as reprisals against Frenchmen.
Thus, Petain's resistance is presented as merely a reflection of the majority opinion in France.

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The merel services will be held at the home of Mrs. Wayne, a daughter, in Wannanish, Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. B. Long, master of the Methodist church, of pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the Lake Waccamaw cemetery.

#### MISS SYBIL CREECH

WHITEVILLE, Jan. 11,-Funeral SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 11.—(2) services for Miss Sybil Creech, 45, -Dr. R. G. Stevenson said today who died last Thursday of a heart he had issued a death certificate attack, were held from the home Thursday for Joseph Franklin near Whiteville Saturday at 11 Rutherford, leader of the Jeho- a. m. Miss Creech was the daughvah's witnesses religious move- ter of the late Thomas B. Creech and of Mrs. Katie H. Creech. Be-Dr. Stevenson attributed the 72- sides her mother she was survived year-old religious leader's death to by a sister, Miss Edna Creech of

The Rev. G. M. Singletary, pasary, pending burial arrangements. ber, conducted the funeral. Interment was in the Flynn cemetery near Hallsboro.

MRS. E. G. THOMPSON LUMBERTON, Jan. 11. - Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin Thompson, 77. trailer camp, sustained a possible died at her home here Sunday at fracture of a vertebrae when the 5 a.m. after a long period of detruck he was driving overturned at Orange and Eighth streets Sunday at 8 a. m. in a collision with a sedan, driven by Samuel Goldman, colored, 818 Red Cross.

Mr. Turner righted his truck with the help of Coldman and others with the help of Coldman and others with the help of Coldman and others with the second colored. Surviving are five daughters,

Mrs. Thompson was born in Rob-eson county at Fairmont and was a life long resident of the county.

#### Class To Meet Tonight She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Her husband, J. A. Thompson, died

Week's Session Today Five capital cases are on the

court for the one-week's criminal Junius Council will be the speak- term, which opens Monday at 10 All members of the Motor a. m., with Judge C. E. Thompson, the Red Cross and prospective District Solicitor David Sinclair Inspections members of the corps are expected will represent the state. Forty-one are in jail awaiting trials.

## **ENGLISH ATTACK NAZI NAVY BASES**

## On Docks At Boulogne, Aonvoy Off Holland

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (A) -British bombers savagely attacked the great German naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Emden last night, combed airdromes in the low countires, docks at Boulogne, France, and a strongly-escorted convoy off the Dutch coast.

Six planes were lost, but the British said they left fires at Wilhelmshaven "brighter than daylight."

Two German bombers were destroyed off the English coast. A one of the danger spots in Vichy-Berlin relations, strained by increasing German pressure on the late W. H. Hayne and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Creasing German pressure on the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burney of Lake Waccamaw. She

A Dornier bomber was shot down last night off the southwest coast. and four of its crew were captured.

A small tanker was left "blazing furiously" and a large supply ship was hit in the RAF attack on the convoy.

Pilo officer W. B. Cooper of (740 Seventh avenue) St. Petersburg, Fla., said the tanker was "just an ideal target for us.' "The tanker vas very low in the

water and she must have had a full load of oil on board," Cooper said, after pressing home his attack in a swift RA FHudson bomber off the Dutch coast. Wilhelmshaven was the chief tar-

get, and the Air Ministry News Service called it a "determined attack." "There were many reports of bombs bursting in long sticks

across the harbor and town and of fires burning as the attack progressed," the agency said. Buildings, railroads and rivers were outlined sharply by snow on the

## The Rev. G. M. Singletary, pastor of White Marsh Baptist church, of which Miss Creech was a mem-

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