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Stop At Through Streets

(An Editorial)

jamming of traffic at peak hours. Because the heaviest

traffic flows east and west, the streets chosen for relief

were Chestnut, Princess, Dock and Orange. Throughout

traffic lights are installed, stop signs have been placed at

exploited in the press and by radio. The driving public was

cautioned to note the change in rules and urged to stop

sped across Princess at 17th in complete disregard of the

the same car that had skirted the hazard of 17th street.

These are but a few examples of what is going on.

is immediate improvement, the city authorities would be

The fact that through streets were set up was fully

Yet, despite this wide publicity, it is a regrettable fact

the curb in plain sight of drivers.

voluntarily at intersections so designated.

rowly escaped, thanks to good brakes.

Orange at fully 50 miles an hour.

way but seriously jeopardizing their own safety.

Through streets were designated to overcome some

NAZIS ON LENINGRAD

AND KALININ FRONTS

ESTABLISHED 1867.

BATAANLINE IS PIERCED BY JAPANESE LIBERTY STATES CONTROLLED TO Switch See Is Checked By Soldier Puts Life Super Since Losing Air

Fierce U. S. - Filipino Counter-Attack

ENEMY UNITS TRAPPED

Anti-Aircraft Gunners At Corregidor Destroy Three Jap Planes

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, April 2 .-(P)—A savage onslaught by Japanese assault troops sucreeded today in penetrating the defense line on Bataan peninsula before the invaders were halted by a fierce Amercan-Filipino counter attack. The War department re-

ported reassuringly, however, hat the line was restored, and a "considerable number" were being mopped up late in the day. Lieutenant General onethan M. Wainwright ad-

Meantime, the anti-aircraft gun ers of Corregidor fortress off the thern end of Bataan destroyed Japanese heavy bombers tourth bomber blew up in

The attack which penetrated the efenders' main line was the secd launched in 24 hours, a late av communique said. The first, de near the center, was readily tered by heavy artillery fire counter attacks which d outposts that had been ndoned to the foe.

The second, launched about ten was directed against the left enter of General Wainwright's e Supported by a heavy conentration of artillery fire, the Japese assault troops advanced gerously, the War Department ade clear, before the spearhead f the assault was smashed by a dvance forces.

vance halted," the communique reported adding that while Japanese losses were heavy, the de-fenders' casualties were "surprisingly small."

The onslaughts were the second (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

ORDER IS PLACED FOR 33 VESSELS

Maritime Commission Completes Awards For Greatest Building Program

WASHINGTON, April 2 -(AP)warding of contracts for history's reatest shipbuilding program -300 freighters and tankers of 23.000,000 deadweight tons in two ears - was completed today by e Maritime commission.

after Pearl Harbor, to 15,000,-

The 23,000,000-ton program for he two-year period does not include more than 700 other craft under commission order, such as les. wooden barges and small

power boats. Present schedules call for the delivery of about 750 ships in 1942 nd the remainder next year. Deivery of ships reached a one-aday basis in February, but the

program calls for an average of aree a day over the two-year period. Peak production, the commission said, is expected to be pels us to carry oil across the pels us to carry oil across the vast spaces of the Pacific. The Of the merchant vessels under ontract, 1,511 are of the Liberty hip design. Designed for mass production, this emergency freighter has a capacity of 10.500 dead-

ternal system of transportation eight tons. Tanker contracts call aimed at our transportation. The or 313 vessels. The remaining essels on the program are of va- in our coasta, waters, and in the lious "C" designs, which the commission regards as the finest merchant ships ever constructed. The Liberty ships were designed

imarily for war-time emergency es, while the standard design vessels are intended as re-crucial problem, we must look to accements for obsolete ships now see who is cnarged with it. What In the American merchant marine. do we find? We find here, as ear- (Continued on Page Four; Col. 1)

JapsMayOpen Attack By Sea

No Damage Or Casualties Reported In Communi-

MELBOURNE, April 2.-(A)-The Japanese bombed the northern port of Darwin today for the eleventh time, but their loss of air superiority in this theater of war led to predictions that their next move might be a sea-borne attack on Port Moresby, key city of New

A brief communique from the office of Prime Minister John Curtin said that seven bombers with fighter escorts conducted the Darwin raid but that no damage or casualties were reported and that the action was the only one reported in the entire area of the war southwst Pacific.

The probability that the Japanese will switch to a sea thrust at Port Moresby, less than 300 miles from the Australian mainland, was raised by the Sydney Sun. It said that with heavy rains halting the Japanese drive overland from the north New Guinea coast and with the American and Australian (A)-With Japanese invaders report- forces having won at least temporary air superiority, a resort to gal horder, the pressing problem naval action was "suggested by recent movements of enemy ships, which are constantly being attacked at Lae and Salamaua by

> at most will dislocate the Japanese plans only temporarily." The increasing American aid to Australia was regarded as likely

(A London brodcast quoting Line Restored

"Our main line of resistance has en restored and the enemy to the control of the enemy to the control of the enemy to th

which five crews were saved. from Darwin that the red ball was duction' which has confused man- a real place for the CCC during being emoved from the insignia fo agement, labor and the public, the this emergency and it will be call U. S. planes to avoid any possible WPB concentrate its efforts on ed upon more and more to per-Break With The Axis confusion with the red emblem of breaking those bottlenecks which Japan. This would leave the U.S. are, in the aircraft industry to the

That the Australians and Ameri-

Then the twenty-first president force pilots from trainer planes to cess of that period.

The republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussing the production of the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussing the production of the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussing the production of the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussing the production of the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussion of the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that Chile fast combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that the combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that the combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the republic promised that the combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft in a tremendous discussion and the combat craft in a tremendous discussion are combat craft and the c

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In Shoulder While Shoulder water Hunting Rat Here C. Rogers, 17, of the is in a To Conscript Jesse C. Rogers, 17, of the critical condition at James Walker Memorial hospital fol-following a "rat-hunt" during

Carrier Boy Shot

which he was accidentally shot through the right shoulder by his small brother, about 7:15 o'clock Thursday morning. According to Rogers' mother, younger brother took a .22

caliber rifle out to a barn near the house to conduct a "rat-hunt." Jesse followed him, and a few minutes later the rifle accidental'y discharged, the bullet striking Jesse in the

He was taken to James Walker Memoria' hospital at 7:40 o'clock Thursday morning and a few hours later a blood transfusion was necessary in order that an operation be performed. Hospital attaches . revealed

that the bullet had "nicked" the jugular vein, causing a slow, steady flow of blood from young Rogers.

The young man was a Star-News carrier boy.

WARPLANE OUTPUT **BELOW TOP SPEED**

Senate Committee Blames Poor Planning On Conditions Reported

WASHINGTON, April 2 .-- (A)-The Senate Defense Investigating for McKellar (D-Tenn). committee, bianing the situation on poor planning, reported today idency of the Amalgamated Clothsome of the oigger factories were public after he was questioned operating below top speed because about it during a hearing on Mcvital parts were not ready on time. Kellar's bill to abolish the National the committee said a subcommitee which recently visited the West posal which Hillman opposed. It coast had found that the fault lay largely in he governmen's failure man was the author of the proto bring about expansion of the facilities of upwards of 4,000 sub- have endorsed. It is understood, contractors who supply parts.

"A poor job of over-all planning. from aluminum ingets to finished aircraft, by the armed services and the old OPM (Office of Pro-duction Management) must be was serving a useful purpose by blamed for the situation mittee said. "The usual red tape and delays in making contracts also were partly responsible." committee.

Commenting that it had been innoted aircraft production man in cies and transfer the important its setup," the committee reccom- load it carries to another organmended that the production agency ization," he said. formed the War Production Board | President Roosevelt already has draft one immediately.

(The Australian radio reported generalized plea for 'all out pro- niversary, he declared "there is planes with a white star on a blue committee's certain knowledge and probably in other fields, really holding up peak production."

Employes in most West coast cans are making use of the time plants, the committee reported, for big-scale preparations also was were working 48 hours a week and He hinted that he would make indicated by Air Minister Arthur only one employer advocated modification of the 40-hour week law He said Ameicans were helping under which workers receive time No More Will Be Sold Pend-

aluminum and magnesium, the committee recommended that the defense plants corporation reject a proposal by the Basic Magnesium, Inc, at Las Vegas, N. M., that the government pay \$1 a ton royalty, plus the costs of quarwere being leased for 25 cents a lishment of a rationing system. ton royalty.

"This proposed lease appears to

Summing up its inquiry into the

the construction of transport ships something seriously wrong in the light metals section of the War Production Board successor of the old OPM section which failed so

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WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA and SOUTH CAROLINA—Continued mild with slightly higher temperatures Friderick

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

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville at 8 a. m., April 2, 12.35 feet. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 7)

Plan Offered SOVIETS KILL 22,000 Labor Forces

Hillman Proposes 14-Point Plan To Mobilize Men, Women For Work

TRANSFERS PERMITTED

Director Says 8,000,000 More War Workers Will Be Needed This Year

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2— (R) —A 14-point plan to mobilize men and women for work in war industries, including government power to transfer workers from one factory to another, was laid before the Senate Labor Committee today by Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board who said 8,000,000 more war workers would be needed this year.

Consolidation of all federal defense training agencies under unified command also was part of the program, and some members of the committee premptly told Hillman that he should be the generalissimo in charge of recruiting, training and placing defense workers.

"You asked for it," said Sena Hillman, on leave from the preswaiplane assembly lines in ing Workers (CIO), made the plan In a formal report to the senate, Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, a prowas not made clear whether Hillgram, or what other officials may however, that a proposal of this nature has been submitted to President Roosevelt

The NYA, Hillman contended, training defense workers. He is a member of the NYA's advisory

"The manpower training program cannot afford the delay formed the war production board which will result if we slow down "still does not have a single top or stop one of our training agen-

Furthermore, it urged that "in- McKellar's bill and today, in obstead of wasting its energies on a servance of the CCC's ninth an-

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U. S. PLACES BAN ON BICYCLE SALES

ing Establishment Of Rationing System

WASHINGTON, April 2.-(A)-A public stampede to buy bicycles against the day when auto tires wear out prompted the War Production board tonight to ban the sale, rying, for ores from the company's shipment, delivery or transfer of deposits. It said nearby quarries new adult bikes pending the estab-

The "freezing" order was made effective at 11:59 p. m., Eastern heaviest bombing of the war. the subcommittee as one of the most flagrant attempts at war ing system will be designed to put ing system will be designed to put bicycles in the possession of defense workers first of all.

This was only one of several orders today affecting the consumer. In others, the WPB ruled out certhat civilian use of copper would

soon be further curtailed. The order forbidding future production of fluorescent lighting fix-(By The Associated Press) tures except under top-rated priority orders allowed manufacturers 20 days in which to fill other orders on which work already has started, troops protected by cruisers and A heavy enemy flanking move-An immediate halt was called to production of tin-plated caps for the chief western Burma port with- bottles containing ketchun and chile.

An immediate halt was called to destroyers have landed at Akyab, ment over that trail, it was point- good licks."

The German counter-attack on

for beer and soft drink bottles must lied Burmese line, a Chinese army ed to have effected the Akyab ber of persons were killed and be stopped as well as production of tin-plated covers for glass containers for candy, peanut butter, cof- Chungking. fee, tea, dry spices and some other British and Chinese communi- goon or from the recently seized oroducts.

Officials explained that manufaction afield in central Burma had urers could make the bottle caps faller into a letter of the country of the country seized. And aman islands in the Bay of Bengal. products.

Officials explained that manufaction afield in central Burma had turers could make the bottle caps fallen into a lull on both the right enemy units comprised two heavy north and northwest Germany, the from the steel plate ordinarily used and left Allied anchors, the one but without the tin plating. Civilian use of copper in the next here months will be cut to a rate here months will be cut to a rate of percent under consumption in the basin of the Sittang.

The report of the enemy's Akthree months will be cut to a rate in the basin of the Sittang.

of greatly increased estimates of prospects. Between Akyab and the Irra-waddy basin a mountain range inneeds of the armed forces. Announcing this, William L. Batt, head of the War Production tervenes, but a trail leads from board's requirements committee, said the city across the mountains of the city across the mountains of troops and some Indians—were The Paris factories are reported that the direct military and ship- Minbu, 100 miles north of Prome

in prowl cars to patrol the through streets constantly and twen March 21 and April 1. It is

with excellent results. Equal good could be expected on of German reserves thrown

place all offenders under arrest.

14 Nazi Planes Shot

Down In Malta Attack Nazi airplanes, 642 ammunition and supply trucks, 108 trench mortars, 39 tanks, 190 guns and ma-President Roosevelt already has gone on record in opposition to McKellar's bill and today, in observance of the CCC's ninth ansibly Destroyed In Ter DALADIER MAY ASK chine - guns, fix ammunition dumps, one food warehouse, and a great number of blockhouses and reinforced Nazi dugouts.

sibly Destroyed In Terrific Assault

VALLETTA, Malta, April 2.-(P The Germans in a persistent dawnto-dawn attack begun yesterday morning lost a total of 27 planes de stroyed, probably destroyed or damaged, the heaviest losses ever suffered in a 24-hour period over Malta, the British announced in their com

munique tonight. In the peak period of steadily in tensifying German assaults on this Edouard Daladier himself on trial British Mediterranean island strong. with four other one time political the additional 13 were "probably de-

stroyed and damaged." Raiders appeared before dawn Wednesday and were over the island continuously until about daybreak this morning.

In defending Malia the British sent up the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage yet heard by the hardy Maltese who daily through nearly 2.000 raids already have witnessed some of the bitterest air fighting and

Throughout the attacks there were no RAF losses, the communique said. The Germans, after their terrific

losses, returned only for scattered

Trial Is Recessed By MEL MOST RIOM, Unoccupied France. April 2 —(A)— Former Premier

Rises In His Defense As

hold the Germans certainly lost 14 and military leaders of France. planes, the communique said, and declared today se might ask for an investigation of "a Fifth Column of fake intellectuais who cre ated a deleterious atmosphere in the country.'

Thus Daladier, the most outspoken of the defendants, got in the last word of the 26th sitting of the special tribunal named by Chief of State Llarshal Petain to determine the guilt for France's defeat in 1940.

Following Daladier's statement, presiding Judge Pierre Caous adjourned the rours until 1:30 p.m., April 14, to allow for the Easter holidays, as he announced. (A Vichy message las' week said

fluorescent lighting fixtures for non-essential uses and gave notice Japs Within 100 Miles Of The Indian Frontier

LONDON, April 2.-Japanese angyaung.

bottles containing ketchup and chile in 100 miles of the Indian frontier, ble the present British positions Britain's coastal defense belt was sauce, and for glass containers used in 100 miles of the Indian frontier, ble the present British positions Britain's coastal defense belt was about Prome, aside from putting the worst yet experienced by some sauce, and for glass containers used in home preserving. After four weeks, manufacture of such caps the whole of the present right Al-

about Prome on the Irrawaddy riv- cruisers, three light cruisers, five RAF blasted early today at the

60 percent under consumption in The report of the enemy's Ak-

operatd either from fallen Ran- their wrecked homes.

60 percent under consumption in The report of the enemy's Ak1940—the last normal year—because
yab' landing raised the gravest of
tial change since yesterday and front.

Reds Carry Out Violent Prelude To Hitler's Threatened Drive

ARMS ALSO DESTROYED

their length from Third to Seventeenth, except where Series Of Successes Announced By Reds After Days Of Silence

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW, Friday, April 3.

The Russians announced offimany drivers of motor cars and trucks continue to speed cially today that more than across through streets, in many cases even without slow- 22,000 Germans had been killed in the Leningrad and All drivers guilty of this offense are not only creating Kalinin sectors in a violent an unnecessary accident hazard for vehicles with right of Red prelude to Adolf Hitler's threatening spring attempt to Yesterday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, a woman driver smash the Soviet Union.

Twelve thousand Nazis stop sign and in violation of the law, to the great danger were slain in the Leningrad of a car moving west on Princess. An accident was nar- area between March 23 and March 31, a special communi-A few minutes later another car crossing Princess at que said. A regular commu-10th without stopping was within an ace of colliding with nique issued at noon yesterday said that 3,000 Germans At 5th and Orange a service truck was seen to cross had been killed in the last two days, indicating the growing ferocity of the battles around Perhaps the new rule has been in effect so short a the approaches to that impor-

ime that drivers generally have not had time to assimilate tant Baltic city. it. If this is the case, it is not to be condoned. Unless there On the Kalmin, or northwestern front between Lake Ilmen and justified—are. in fact, to be encouraged—to assign officers more Nazi dead were counted be-Rzhev, the Russians said, 10.000 in this area, at Staraya Russa This was done on Water street when the law prohibiting that the Russians have been steadily cutting down the encircled 16th parking and two way traffic there was not quickly obeyed, Nazi army despite vast numbers

Chestnut, Princess, Dock and Orange if the same remedy against the Red cordon After days of o'ficial silence, the Russians issued a series of commuriques listing an enormous haul

Among the items reported de stroved on both from were 58 Nazi airplanes, 642 ammunition

Heavy haul The Russians listed this haul in captured material: seventeen tanks and armoved cars, 515 machine guns, 86 trench moctars; 62 Former French Premier guns; 1,347,300 rounds of ammunition: 9,000 shells and 158 cases of shells; 165 trucks; 17 motorcycles; 5,300 hand grenades and 54 cases of grenades; 11,300 horses; 3,000

flares; 300 pairs of skus, eight oil (Continued on Page Two; ;Col, 4)

RAF IS BACK OVER

Blast At Matford Works And Pre-War Ford Factory At Poissy

By The Associated Press LONDON, Friday, April 3-The Royal Air Force's heavy bombers struck for the second straight night at the Nazi-directed Matford automotive works outside Paris, while British ground crews struggled against a terrific German air attack along the south-

eastern English coast. British fliers had dropped leaflets over Paris warning the French they were coming back again after their destructive raid last month on the Renault tank and automotive plant working to supply the Nazi eastern front armies.

An informed British source inditer of the Burma oil fields at Yen- cate today that the second strike at the Matford works was lighter than Wednesday night's attack.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON April 2.-Back again

said there had been none other Fifteen bombers were missing from these far-ranging raids, in-Already outnumbered, the Brit- terpreted authoritatively here as

troops and some Indians-were The Paris factories are reported

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Offensive Is Checked By Soldier Puts Life Savings Into Bonds To Help Fight War

> FORT SILL, Okla., April 2. —(#)—Sgt. Owen P. Chuculate walked into his battery orderly room today, planked down \$2,000 in cold cash, and said he wanted buy some U. S. Defense

Bonds.
"I feel that everything put in Defense Bonds gives a soldier that much more to do with," he his battery commander, Capt. W. G. Lucey. "What I put in today might mean the difference between whether I

live or die later on." Sergeant Chuculate, who has been in the Army five years, said the money represented his

COMPROMISE SEEN

ON INDIA FREEDOM of enemy units trapped. These Presence Of Japanese Only 100 Miles Away May

Hasten Action

By The Associated Press NEW DELHI, India, Apr. 2 ed barely 100 miles from the Benof India's fighting participation in the war appeared tonight to have been saved from a cold stalemate by indications of willingness to compromise on details of the in-

dependence issue The executive committee of the powerfui all-India congress party rejected, point by point, Britain's offer of post-war dominion status in return for full war participation under British direction, but it was reported to have advanced is own counter proposals which might

keep the discussions going. Sir Stafford Cripps, special envoy who brought! Britain's offer to cause the Japanese to hasten to India, changed his mind about their attack plans. leaving for home next Monday. He

previous rejections of Britain's (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

Chile Not Planning

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 2-(A)-President Juan Antonio Rios indicated in his inaugural address tonight that the new administration of Chile plans no immediate dipomatic break with the Axis.

he break only if "the national S. Drakeford. will" calls for it.

aperiority In South

DARWIN BOMBED ANEW

que After Attack

the Allied air forces." Get Reinforcements The paper warned, however, that the Japanese were obtaining aerial reinforcements "which must be described as considerable," and that 'the air supremacy we have gained may not be permanent and

Making Use of Time

"faithfully carry out her duties of continental solidarity." TODAY and TOMORROW

Final contract in the vast program was for a new six-way ship-yard at Panama City. Fla., where clear indeed to our enemies, that our critical weakness is no longer would appear some unity of panal in the contract of production, and very clear indeed to our enemies, that our critical weakness is no longer would appear some unity of panal oany. Charlotte, N. C., will build in the production of war materials would appear, some unity of naval profiteering to come to its notice," emergency freighters of the but in transportation. We are able and army command in the proto raise armies and to make weap- tection of shipping. For the man-While the 1942 goal remains on much faster than we can move them, and in the present phase of the war—the year 1942—the whole of the war—the year 1942—the war—the year 1942—the whole of the war—the year 1942—the year 1942—the war—the year 1942—the year 19

against our internal and our externs: system of transportation.
This is the net effect of Japanese strategy against the United States. The blow at Pearl Harbor, the seizure of Wake and Guam, the blockade ot the Philippines have cut us off from the direct route to the Far East The Japanese threat to Australia is in all likelihood designed to force us to invest shipping and naval power be dealt with as a whole—not only egically unprofitable line of sea to them as a whole—not only communications The Japanese conquest of the oil of the East Indies affects us in that it comvast spaces of the Pacific. The conquest of the rubber territory is a paralyzing blow at our in-

The anti-American strategy of the Nazis is, for the present, also submarme war in the Caribbean, Atlantic ie designed not only to destroy ships but also to slow up shipping, and to terrorize the seamen of all the American republics. Since transportation is now the

BY WALTER LIPPMANN The Blockade of America

> tion by rail, truck, inland waterways, automobile and air we have any number of separate authorities It is not evident that we very muc'i need a supreme war transportation board with a director exercising at least as much power as Mr. Nelson exercises over production? For transportation should to optain the maximum service from each ship but all other means

we have the Maritime Commis-

transportation, it can safely be said that the supreme director ought to sit as an equal in the inner war council along with Admiral King and General Marshall.

sion And for internal transporta-

from each ship bit all other means of moving men and goods as well. Only an over-all authority can, for example decide efficiently how much oil for the eastern seaborad should be carried in tankers or in railcoad tank cars, or how far it would be possible to go, by reducing railroad and truck freight carried for civilians, in reducing the demands on war shipping.

Considering the importance of transportation, it can safely be

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 46; 7:30 a. m. 42; 1:30

p. m. 63; 7:30 p. m. 55; maximum 64;

minimum 40; mean 52; normal 58.

Huddity:

1:30 a. m. 57; 7:30 s. m. 65; 1:30

Precipitation:

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:20

p. m., 0.00 inches; total since the first of the month, 0.00 inches.

Tides For Today:

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

High 4.07

There is another reason, besides these logical reasons, why we very

| 11:44, 0.07a. | 11:46p. 6:18p. | 6:18p. | Masonboro Inlet ---- 9:01a. 3:02a. | 9:32p. 3:12p. | Sunrise 5:57a; sunset 6:34p; moonrise | 0:11p: moonset 11:34a

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 5) and only 20 miles below the cen- (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)