

Winborne said he was anxious use since January, is the only one to see the rates lowered, but, he in the country where four agencies -Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Jewish **AIDED BY U-BOAT** 000,000 currently.

olanes.

the week of Pearl Harbor to \$690,-

eat this attempt England needs

Are Active In War

28 on Luebeck, 60 miles southwest There was no definite indication of Rostock, was a landmark in the whether the more severe limitacampaign to sap the power of the German offensive preparations in

"If this onslaught fails they'll Meets Death In Accident never find the strength again. To

At Shipvard Extension

old Bellamy, to achieve the reduction, it would be necessary to Welfare board and Traveler's Aid prove that either the valuations made by the company on its properties are higher than they are invocation by the Rev. F. Smith actually or that the company's ex- Johnston pastor of Immanuel penses are unwarrantedly large. "In other words," Winborne de- Spangled Banner by the U. S. clared, "you must show either that Marine band and the salute to the the company's valuations should be flag by Boy Scouts of America. reduced, or its income increased."

Mayor Bellamy teh nasked if it was the burden and expense of the people to prove that the valuations were incorrect and the ex-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) **'GOLDEN RANGE'** TAKEN BY REDS

creasing For Russian **Counter-Offensive** 

KUIBYSHEV, Apr. 24-(P)- Re-capture of the "Golden Range," a German stronghold in the Crimea, was announced today by the Russians, who said the advance for increasing the Red Army's counter-offensive.

The "Golden Range" was not paper, but its reduction was de- C. Crouch, of Washington, assistant said. lared to have followed four days director of Region Four Defense, ficials.

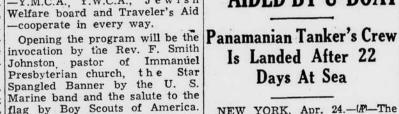
Some indication of the size of action was given in the announcement that 30 Germans were killed. In that far southern sector and on the Northwest, around Leningrad and the Kalinin front, minor

but bitter fighting continued. The main areas of the central front still were clogged with slush and mud, but Pravda, the communist party paper, said these conditions were clearing up and "the Red Army, which beat the enemy in winter, will beat him in the

siderably more tanks than we had before, and their quality is uni-versally received in the defense of the country by de-stroying one of the most vital of versally recognized as considerably North Carolina. better than that of the Germans.

declaring that persons who care-"The Soviet air force has increased in numbers and strength. lessly or deliberately set forest . . Our command continues to hold fires are acutally aiding the enethe initiative firmly despite the mies of the United States.

"Every patriotic citizen," Govimmense difficulties involved in our winter counterattack - difficulties ernor Broughton asserted, "owes unprecedented in th ehistory of a duty beyond that of ordinary times in protecting our woodlands



NEW YORK, Apr. 24.-(A)-The Greetings will be brought by commander of an Axis submarine, Mayor Hargrove Bellamy and after sending two torpedoes into a Chairman Addison Hewlett of the Panamanian tanker without warn-New Hanover County Commission. ing, turned sympathetic and acted Frederick Willetts, who will pre- to protect the survivors in their side at the occasion, will introduce two lifeboats, members of the crew Colonel E. C. Flemming, comsaid in an interview authorized tomanding officer at the Army Air day by third Naval District head-

base; Captain Leo S. Jobe, comquarters. manding officer at the Carolina Only one of the crew of 39 died Beach Recreational area, U. S. from the attack, which occurred off Trinidad March 13. The quar-Army; Robert Strange, commander of the American Legion; H. W. termaster at the wheel was burned Sass, commander of the Veterans by flaming oil and died later on a of Foreign Wars; L. J. Poisson, rescue ship which picked up the Soviets Say Conditions In- chairman of the Defense Council survivors after 22 days in the open of New Hanover county; the Rev. lifeboats.

Walter B. Freed, chairman of the The master and officers of the U.S.O. council, and City Manager ship were from Nazi-occupied James G. Wallace. countries and asked that their

Preceding the address by Con-gressman Clark, brief talks will no United States citizens in the ingly expanded came in reply to stop Axis submarine forays). Preceding the address by Conbe made by Colonel O. C. Warner, executive officer of the Officers Candidate school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that Direct and the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that Direct and the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that Direct and the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that Direct and the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that Direct and the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the school at Camp Davis, the school at Camp Davis, men left the ship in the lifeboats asked whether he thought that the school at Camp Davis, men left the school at Camp Davis, the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the school at Camp Davis asked whether he thought the s and, Brigadier General William the submarine's commander maof spring was improving conditions Rupertus, assistant divisional com-neuvered his craft so as to make mander of the First Marine Di- a lee for them and protect them vision at New River.

from swamping by the seas of Captain Alden E. Spees, U. S. burning oil. The commander also specifically located in the account by Red Star, official army news-a key to the building to Edward assistance to the men, the master

A third torpedo struck the tanker of bitter fighting in which the Health and Welfare Services, Fed- after the crew had launched the Germans once routed the Russians eral Security Agency, who in turn lifeboats, the skipper added, but but finally withdrew or surrender- will present the key to U.S.O. of- the ship had caught fire immediately after the first two struck.

E. J. Londow, Miss Agnes An- There was no time for an SOS, (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) he said.

Citizens Urged To Aid In Halting Forest Fires

RALEIGH, N. C., Apr. 24.—(P)— Governor Broughton today appeal-ed to the patriotism of all North Carolina citizens to check the ize it or not, they are weakening spread of the devastating forest the lize it or not, they are weakening

war against aggression." The Governor issued a statement "One fire may destroy timber necessary for the construction of

many ships or hundreds of airplanes. The loss is even more se-

rious during the present time because the demands for materials for defense purposes are the heav-

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duction goals included 185,000 all the men, the means, the cour-120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti- age, the skill and the staying powaircraft guns and 18,000,000 tons of er that we possess.

commercial shipping by the end "The Nazis intend to strike, as of 1943. Some called the figures I said, within the next six weeks. "fantastic," and in Berlin it was It may be delayed, but I don't said the program was impossible think for long, because the longer of accomplishment, intended pri- it is delayed the less chance for jured about 4:15 o'clock Friday success . . . But we too will atmarily as a bluff.

nounced in January, administra- and you in Europe will attack. tion officials were admittedly "setting their sights high." The fig-ures were based not on what the that all these attacks will not necessarily occur at the same mocountry would need to fight the ment. And you will be given due war, but on what officials thought warning." would be industry's maximum out-

It was obvious from the presi-dent's statement today that the Bermuda Naval Units administration, with an eye to the expansion of war production since LONDON, Apr. 24.- (P) -The Pearl Harbor, has concluded that however "fantastic" the figures Reuters News agency in a dispatch might have seemed in January, from Bermuda tonight quoted vice-America's capacity to produce the Admiral Jules James, commantools of war had actually been dant of the U.S. Naval base, as underrated.

May Expand Work

The president's indication that the Bermuda base — (apparently the schedules may be correspond- a reference to Naval attempts to a press question on the country's

plants now under construction or in process of enlargement would James said. be sufficient to meet all wartime needs

Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative and his reason, he said, was successful.' that by the time the new or enlarged plants were ready for op-**Baltimore** 'Brutality'

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FORECAST: NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLNA— Little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) Acteorological data for the 24 hours ing 7:30 p. m. yesterday): (By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Temperature: 1:30 a. m. 55; 7:30 a. m. 52; 1:30 p. m. 1:30 a. m. 55; 7:30 a. m. 5; 7:30 f 71; 7:30 p. m. 62; maximum 74; mini 47; mean 60; normal 65. Humidity: 1:30 a. m. 66; 7:30 a. m. 71; 1:30 ; 39; 7:30 p. m. 57.

39; 7:30 p. m. 57. Precipitation: Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.00 inches: total since the first of the month, 0.87 inches. Tides For Today: (From Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey):

and Geodetic Survey):

High 4:55a. Low Wilmington \_\_\_\_\_ 4:55a. 5:31p. \_\_\_\_\_ 2:24a.

Masonboro Inlet \_ 3:08p. Sunrise 5:29a; sunset 6:51p; moonrise 1:29p; moonset 2:11a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on Friday at 8 a. m., 9.90 feet.

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At Sunset Park

John Henry Cannon, 39, Route 1, Wilmington, an employe of V. P. Loftis company, was fatally inafternoon when a load of lumber When the schedules were an- tack and the Russians will attack rolled on him as he was supervising the unloading of a car at

the new shipyard extension at "But you must not be deluded Sunset Park.

He was rushed to the shipyard hospital but was dead on arrival. According to authorities, his head was badly crushed and this was the cause of death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Cannon, and a sis- ance under card rationing could ter, Mrs. Connor Bullock, Claren- not be determined definitely so far

don. N. C. Announcement of funeral ar- changing supply situation.

Fifth Column Active

saying in a speech that "very hard" fighting is taking place from

"Lots of people around don't dicate that there is contact with the transport would continue to be navies and armies are now fight-ing from this base," Admiral Nazis" in Ireland.

"I can assure you it is very hard. I'm sorry I can not tell you more about it. It's hard-and it's

some of these criminals."

JAP ENVOY ARRIVES LONDON, Apr. 24.- (A) -The

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24 .- (A) -An estimated 1,800 negroes, protesting what their spokesman said today. was "a wave of police brutality" in

Protested By Negroes

nor at the State House today. The negroes made the pilgrimage to the capitol by train, bus and

auto and some claimed they walked the 25 miles from Baltimore. Filing both legislative chambers of the capitol, the negroes heard their leaders ask O'Connor for increased representaton in the Baltimore city within 100 miles of vital Mandalay

northward from the region of fal-

(R)-The Chinese announced tonight town of Hopong, 10 miles east of Japanese had suffered 3,000 cas-This force was located at the that Chinese forces near Kao- Taunggyi, in confirmation of a precheng, Honan province, had am- vious announcement from British tween the Swa river and the town

on the Japanese, burning 30 of the the invader in that region. carts and capturing two machine The Chinese announcement statguns, many rifles and supplies. 3 ed that 40 enemy aircraft had been

coordinator Harold L. Ickes has described the supply situation there as improved. Such further curtailment for the

east would be effective until May will be instituted.

about six gallons a week to non- tory area was in the bomb sights. essential users would approximate the 25-gallons-a-month that an aide

tion would apply also in the Pa-

to Ickes said probably would be allotted such motorists at the start of card rationing.

agreed, however, that the allow-

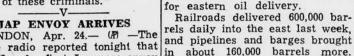
in advance because of the fast

The limitations in the first half rangements will be made later. of May and during the first weeks of card rationing probably will be more severe than restrictions im-

Throughout Ireland posed later in the year, oil circles said, since transportation services

now are engaged principally in NEW YORK, April 24. - (P) -Senator Michael E. MacDermot of building up the east's industrial Eire said today on arrival by Clip- fuel oil supplies. It was made clear, however, that

problem. Ickes said, "we must be ready While declining to elaborate on to take care of ourselves without fifth column activity in Ireland, the senator asserted that arrests had every available means of transbeen made which "proved beyond port - railroads, pipelines, inland arrangement has been made with waterway barges and tank trucks



Rome radio reported tonight that Ken Harada, first Japanese envoy Ickes estimated the Seaboard's to the Vatican, arrived in Rome

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Baltimore, laid their case directly Mandalay Is Menaced By Japanese Thrust

-Mechanized Japanese vanguards continuously bombing the Chinese have reached the Taunggyi area positions, which are at the left of police department and other state in a thrust of nearly 80 miles better beavy casualties on both sides in continuing fighting. len Loikaw, a Chinese communique southwest of this action, Chungking's communique reported the

bushed a Japanese supply unit of headquarters that the Chinese about Pyinmana and that in four days can officers. 100 carts, inflicting 100 casualties were locked in violent combat with about Pyinmana itself 3,000 invad- Its employ

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cific northwest. One source said the east and north by wrecking it probably would, but petroleum industrial areas. British authorities said 40 per cent of Luebeck's main area was destroyed, on the basis of photographic evidence.

In striking just as heavily at the Heinkel works near Rostock, the 15 when a card rationing program British bombers dropped down to 3.500 feet and did not release a An allowance of an average of bomb until the center of the fac-

> The Ministry said there were indications the plant was gutted. Fighters followed up the night

attack in daylight today, the Air Ministry announced that nine Brit-All sources were apparently ish fighters were lost and five Germans destroyed in attacks over

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**INVASION ISSUE GIVEN IMPETUS** 

**Roosevelt** In Agreement With Conclusions Reached By Marshall, Churchill

LONDON, Apr. 24-(A)-The is-sue of an Allied invasion of Euany tankers," and emphasized that rope was sharpened today by Lord Beaverbrook's militant demand for a second front and by the suggestive information that President Roosevelt had notified Prime Minister Churchill he agreed with all conclusions reached by Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff who recently visited

> Mr. Roosevelt was said to have sent a message to that effect to Churchill today.

Britain

(The nature of Gen.' Marshall's conclusions was not disclosed, but in Britain he said "the time for action is near," and that Americans "inevitably soon will join the commandos.")

Lord Beaverbrook's New York speech last night emphasized the British public's concern over what the government will do with the the Allied Burma line, and that largest army ever assembled in

this country. An army of between 1,000,000 and On the Toungoo front far to the 2,000,000 equipped with tanks and mechanized weapons, is cooperate ing with the largest air force in Europe and is a formidable fight ualties in a week's fighting be ing machine, according to its own

commanders and visiting Ameri-Its employment in a great European campaign this summer is

against Chinese losses of 1,000 an urgent necessity, according to (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

organizations. JAPANESE AMBUSHED disclosed tonight.

12:24p 9:02a. 9:28p.