nitions Workers Search

Ruins For Bodies

PRYOR, Okla., April 27.-

A)-A brief, violent tornado

reportedly killed at least 100

persons and injured 250 late

today in this war boom town,

First reports from rescuers

received by R. W. Stinson,

Muskogee district manager

for WPA, in a telephone call

The storm struck at about 5:50

street, tearing down buildings and

Three persons were reported

killed and at least 15 injured near

Talala and another person was

killed at Tiawah, southeast of

Claremore, as the tornadic winds

One eye-witness reported he saw

er the brief, furious storm struck.

Town In Darkness

The town was in darkness and

and the dead and dying.

00 KILLED AS TORNADO LEVELS OKLAHOMA TOWN

VIOLENT RAF ATTACY OF Prices, Wages, DRAWING NAZI PLA. Limit For Incomes FROM RUSSIAN FRONT

ing Stiffer Opposition

Means Raids Paving Off, Say Britishers

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, April 27. - (AP) critish bombers and fighters nashed violently at German ir bases across the channel oday and encountered their heaviest opposition of the f its main objectives by Hitler to divert his aerial strength from the east-

The size and quality of the opposition was emphasized by loss of 18 British craft stroyed, and by reports of here. nced and their planes better

an heretofore.

Hundreds of British roared over the channel in six drain on American manpower. after dark during today's opera- men in the country between the tions, cutting away at the Nazis' ages of 20 and 65 are now registered air strength and daring them to for possible service. make good Hitler's threat of fullscale retaliation.

Blast Rostock

The Germans did strike back, ing 13,000,000. raiding a town in East Anglia tonight, but there were no immedi- Coffee Consumption ate indications that this was anything like the furious RAF assaults The day's raids, centered on Mardyck and Le Touquet, followed

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ROSTOCK GUTTED BY RAF BOMBERS

Swedish Correspondent In Berlin Says 10,000 Families Homeless

STOCKHOLM, April 27.—(P)—Ten equitably as possible." thousand families in Rostock are homeless as a result of the four He said the damage in Rostock was Board's announcement said. worse than in Luebeck, previously raided by the British.

The Berlin correspondent wrote the British had dropped leafets er Stralsund, about 45 miles northeast of Rostock on the Baltic, warning that similar raids would be made there. He told of planes flyhine-guns and cannon.

said, quoting one Berlin source as

castles and other buildings three-*tarred in Baedeker's (tourist guide) are situated."

(The Swedish correspondent's disatch tallied somewhat with a recity. The air ministry's news the third raid or. Saturday night showed great crowds of Germans Burma road. heading for Rostock's railroad sta-

(Radio reports from Berlin likewise emphasized that reprisals would king, where a Chinese command the backdoor to China.) be taken by the German airforce for communique acknowledged that what the Germans called "barbaric

Vith Bombings Stepped Up British Experienc- 5,135 Answer Canada Votes 18 PLANES ARE LOST Registration To Send Men Diversion Of Nazi Fighters Summons Here To War Fronts

> 45 To 65 Registered For Possible Service

Five thousand, one hundred and thirty-five men in Wilmington and Canadian government was given New Hanover county, between the a free hand by Plebiscite today ages of 45 and 65 years old, regis- to send conscripted soldiers outpring, indicating the RAF tered here yesterday for possible side the Dominion and into battle was beginning to achieve one military service. They were regis- anywhee in the world. tered under the terms of the Selective Service Act.

about what had been expected.

istrants in the county were men service for drafted men. 16 fighters and two bombers who are employed at the North Car-

540; O'Crowley's, 287; Isaac Bear power had won out. school, 240; Tileston school, 223; The votein Quebec, where the If the British offensive has com- Fifth and Castle fire station, 454; draft was violently opposed in the

erial offensive was paying a big tricts were not available last night, out of 7,962.

pefore it is known definitely wheth- Those registering will not neces- ed in recent disorders among the its purpose has been accomp- sarily be called to service, but it is French-Canadian populace during probable that some of them will see campaign demonstrations. planes non-combat duty if there is a severe In contrast to Quebec's

major sweeps from dawn until With yesterday's registration, all rate of 588,545 to 193,768 to release

Three hundred thousand were U. S. TO PROBE registered in the state yesterday with the national figure approach-

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.- (P) the fourth consecutive overnight at- The War Production Board today ordered a 25 per cent cut in the consumption of coffee, because of "uncertainties about future sup-

> salers in any month to 75 per cent the prescribd levels.. of deliveries in the corresponding period of 1941.

level, WPB, said, but the whole- tions are not complied with. salers are "expected to pass the cut along to their customers as

"This action was taken to conserve supplies now on hand for raids there by the Britis: RAF, the the Army, Navy, and civilian pop-Berlin correspondent of the Dagens ulation and to make future sup-Nyheter in Berlin reported tonight. plies go as far as possible," the

Young Woman Slain

MARINSVILLE, Va., Apr. 27 .-Ing low over Rostock, using ma- Spray, N. C., 30 year old mother bury, Conn.; Schenectady, N. Y. Great emphasis was being put on station near Boxwood, a short dis- and the area of Hampton Roads, new reprisal raids in Berlin, he tance fom the North Carolina line. Va.

All Men In City, County, Government Released From Pledge Not To Use Con-

OTAWA, Apr. 27.- (A) -The

scripts Overseas

With only predominantly French-Canadian Quebec province dissent-Of those registering, 3,375 were ing, as expected, the electorate through the city board and 1,760 was shown by incomplete returns were through the county board. The tonight to favor overwhelmingly registration, officials said, was the release of the MacKenzie King government from prior commit-Approximately 400 of the reg. ments promising only domestic

The Canadian press announced against 11 Nazi craft de- olina Shipbuilding company yards flatly at 10 p. m. Eastern War Time, two hous after the polls AF pilots that their chal- Figures for the city board were closed in the eastern provinces, engers were more experi- as follows: Cornelius Harnett, 570; that the Prime Minister's appeal Hemenway school, 246; Courthouse, for a free hand in the use of man-

lled Hitler to withdraw consider- William Hooper school, 282; High last war and where riots broke ble formations from the East to school, 155; Seventeen and Dock out in consequence, showed 339,329 the RAF in the West Indies fire station, 322; hospitals, etc., 56. negative votes to 109,596 affirmarees said the massive British Tabulations for the county distive in the first 2,795 polls reported

The cry of "A bas conscription" would be the end of the week the hands of officials this morning. (down with conscription was ais-

tion. Ontario province voted at the

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See If It Must Step In And Cut Them

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27 - (A) The government will start investi-

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that offices with big incomes. The government will not attempt would be opened about May 15 in to ration coffee at the consumer areas where the rent recommenda-

> "In these areas Federal regulation will take effect with June rents," the head of the Office of Price Administration said. OPA's corporation reports to the secur recommendations for the 20 congested areas directed that local authorities being about a reduction in rents down to a specified 1941 level, in most cases April 1, 1941. The local officials were given 60 days to comply with the recommendations, at the expiration of At Filling Station which the OPA may step in to

force compliance. The 20 areas include Bridgeport, (A)-Mrs. Josephine Heneley, of Hartford-New Britain, and Water fatally wounded today at a filling Columbus, Ga.; Wilmington, N. C.

We know exactly where the Tudor houses, cathedrals, Windsor Japanese Drive Within 85 Miles Of Mandalay

NEW DELHI, Apr. 27.— W would be designed to encircle swift Japanese shock troops were to of a Heinkel plane factory were to of a Heinkel plane factory were NEW DELHI, Apr. 27.- (P) site of a Heinkel plane factory, were reached a point 85 miles directly reached a point 85 miles directly swarming out of their devastated east of Mandalay tonight in a powers. east of Mandalay tonight in a powagency said pictures taken after which gravely threatened the railway to Lashio, terminus of the reinforced Japanese had thrust two

Another version of the Salween front combat came from Chung-Loilem, 120 miles southeast of attacks" on the Hanseatic cities of Mandalay, fell Friday and said the Japanese had driven 75 miles to

(The two accounts, however, could mean that the powerfully columns from Loilem, one east and the other north. Either would gravely endanger the whole Allied position in Eastern Burma,

The British communique said: "Reports from the Chinese expeditionary force indicate that the

the east. Such a move apparently (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

Limit For Incomes

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27 .- (A) -President Roosevelt outlined to Congress today a broad antiinflation program which would fix general price ceilings, freeze most wages "at existing scales" and syphon into government coffers all individual

income over \$25,000 a year. These steps, with taxes that would lap up all corporation profits not necessary to continued production, with a reduction in the present legal maximum prices for farm products, with increased war bond buying and debt paying, and with rationing of scarce essentials, would he predicted, avert the cost of living hardships of the First World War.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort on a spend-as-usual basis," Mr. Roosevelt said in a special message to Congress. "We cannot have all we want, if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

By implication he opposed any change in the wage-hourlaw, asserting that most defense workers were not working more than 40 hours a week,

and that they should be paid time and a half for overtime lest there be a reduction in their weekly pay envelopes. In addition to slashing higher salaries down to \$25,000 by taxation, he foresaw a process of stabilizing wages through protests to and decisions by the War Labor Board, which would "continue to give due consideration to inequalities and the elimination of sub-standards of living." Existing

be fully honored "in all fair-Price Order

contracts between employers

and employees should, he said

The Office of Price Administration is expected to announce tomorrow a general price order, freezing prices as of some time in the recent past, probably March, Tomorrow evening, Mr. Roosevelt will make a radio address explaining the program to the people of the nation.

Except for taxes and for re-

50,000 In America Earn Over \$25,000

F. R.'s Salary With Those PLANS ARE DRAWN To Fixed Figure

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.-(A)-At last 50,000 persons, including Pledge Campaign Will Be lution is to take the experiment Roosevelt himself, have incomes over \$25,000 a year—the figure which the Chief Executive said ought to be an individual's maximum after payment of taxes. In 1940, last year for which income tax studies are available. ber at most had \$25,000 left after women's clubs representatives. paying the tax collector.

limit. But in about half the states, lined plans for the county-wide so- resolution, the commission voted at the company office because "they safe. state income taxes also take a licitation. chunk out of large incomes.

the talk of salaries. White House lows: officials said today the Chief Executive is a poorer man than when gation at once of residential rents mother left him an estate of more Freeman. The cut was brought about by in the 20 defense rental areas des- than \$1,000,000, it was explained. an order reducing the amount of ignated March 2, in order to de- it for another year because it is roasters and accepted by whole- ites must step in to cut rents to in process of settlement.)

The total areas descriptions: Mrs. O. H. Shoe- maker, chairman, Mrs. William dina, and in process of settlement.)

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Mr. Roosevelt, however, would Rogers. be far down any list of persons Treasury reports - the latest

their names.

Here are some salaries paid to individuals in 1940 as disclosed by ities and exchange commission: Louis B. Mayer, \$697,048 as managing director of production for Loew's Inc., motion picture com pany; Eugene G. Grace, \$478,144 as president Bethlehem Steel Corp. George W. Hill, \$456,415 as presi-

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WEATHER

Carolina: Continued warm

South Carolina: Continued warm
Tuesday exexept not quite so warm
east portion late afternoon.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(Metcorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Temperature
1:30 a. m. 64. Maximum 86. 7:30 a. m.
63. Minimum 59. 1:30 p. m. 85. Mean 72.
7:30 p. m. 67. Normal 66.
Humidity
1:30 a. m. 75. 7:30 a. m. 87. 1:30 p. m.
22. 7:30 p. m. 81.

22. 7:30 p. m. 81.

Precipitation

Total for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m. 0.00 inches. m. 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month 0.87 TIDES FOR TODAY From Tide Tables Published by Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Masonboro Inlet ____ 5:16a Sunrise: 5:26a. Sunset: 6:53p. Moonrise: 4:35p. Moonset: 4:04a. Cape Fear river stage at Payette-ville on Monday at 8 a. m. 10:25

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ducing the limit on agricultural prices, Mr. Roosevelt said in his message that no new (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

Of May 4 To 9 50,747 persons reported incomes of stamp pledge week campaign prepared and we had to depend tween Oleander and Blythe's Bay. \$25,000 or greater. However, prob- May 4-9 were made Monday morn- on the weakness of that case."

Conducted In City Week

son can earn up to about \$40,000 ty War Savings Staff committees to case since they are supposed to tell them where the tires came from minutes," he said. "My old car a year and, after paying federal make the canvass and this morning represent the people. taxes, stay within the President's they named committees and out- Following the adoption of the tires on one taxicab and two others on the floor boards and emerged

President Roosevelt's salary is chairman of city and county defense to officials of towns in the area \$75,000 and he has additional in- bonds pledge week campaign, pre- affected by the rates. Ordered Cut Fourth Investigations Planned To Standard ne has additional in-bonds pledge week campaign, precome from personal property. He sided at the meeting in the board pays federal and New York State of directors room of the Wilmington Savings and Trust company.

Entertainment: E. A. Laney,

Mrs. N. L. Foy, and Mrs. Richard

Publicity: Miss Sarah Bradshaw. selected to have charge of the head section of the state at a grave mobile owners take the serial numavailable - show that 41 persons quarters office at No. 7 North Front economic disadvantage to those ber, name and size of their tires paid tax on 1939 incomes in excess street; D. A. R., April 29; Hadassah, areas served by the other major and send them to the Bureau of of \$1,000,000 but do not disclose April 30; U. D. C., May 1; P.-T. A., public utilities of the state, and Identification. "If the people want May 2; Senior Sorosis, May 4; East-

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) Bellamy Did Not Leave In Disgust,

City Attorney W. B. Campbell, power rates, and who was a member of the Wil-North Carolina: Slightly colder east continued mild west portion and continued mild west portion which said that Mayor Hargrove. Bellamy left the hearing "in seeming disgust" is erroneous.

'At the time Mayor Bellamy left the hearing room," said Mr. Campbell, "he had fully completed all matters pertaining to the City of Wilmington, and there had been a full discussion of Wilmington's

also attended the hearing, and was Warden F. P. O'Crowley. interviewed by this paper follow- The meeting will be important, commendable manner, and was buildings may also attend. never in a better humor than while The city has been divided into system, both by phone and mespresenting our case and in leaving 10 zones, each zone subdivided in- senger, between the wardens' posts the hall when the case was com- to 8 to 10 sectors by technical ad- and the control center will be ex-

Of Power Co.

Commission Urged To Seek Funds To Investigate Tide Water Properties

BOARD DISSATISFIED

Raleigh Hearing Ended 'Just As I Expected,' Gardner Declares

state commissioner of utilities to request the governor and council of state "for an allotment from the emergency and contingency fund to defray such expenses as may be nec- and Mrs. Mary Geldbaugh, owners today in this war boom town, and operators of the Cape Fear Taxi and left the main business independent appraisal, investigation and audit of the properties and operations" of tires, the drive against tire thefts in containing these figures were the Tide Water Power company was adopted by the county commission at the

Monday meeting. The resolution was passed on afternoon. motion of Commissioner L. J. Coleman after it had been presented

Before presenting the resolution Commissioner Gardner said the hearing Friday before State Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne in Raleigh "came out just about as I expected as we went up there unprepared to defend our cause. The substance of the resolution is to take the expense off

Had No Argument

After pointing out some figures presented at the hearing, Commissioner Gardner said "we had nothing to combat their statements.

ably no more than half that num-ing in a meeting of Wilmington | Commenting after the reading of The women's club were previous- Hewlett said the Utilities commis-

on motion of Comissioner Gardner satisfied us of the origin of the "I think I'm safe in saying there Mrs. Wayne Spencer, general to send copies of the resolution tires."

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the Tide Water Power company has, for many years, (Incidentally, in connection with Committees were appointed as fol- penalized the commercial, residential and power consumers of New Hanover county and southeastern chairman, Mrs. John Hoggard, Mrs. North Carolina with rates in exhe became President. While his Eugene Philyaw, and Mrs. J. D. cess of those charged by the major utility companies of this state in Decorations: Mrs. O. H. Shoe areas similar to New Hanover coun-

> board such rates have retarded the development of this area of The following organizations were North Carolina and placed this

Associated Gas and Electric com- cost one dime to send this informapany, present a highly involved tion to us." and complicated financial structure

mington group attending the hear- board, the public interest will be mobiles here and stripping them sed to meet with these representaing in Raleigh last Friday on the greatly served by an independent of their tires, until Thursday morn- tives and Miss May Campbell, of Tide Water Power and Light Com- appraisal of the properties of the ing at 10 o'clock. pany rates, declared late Monday said Tide Water Power company, afternoon that the Associated Pres the investigation of the legitimacy questing the continuance to give Proctor, area supervisor, this dispatch from the state capital of its expenses and an independent city and county officers a further morning at 10 o'clock.

County Asks 250 INJURED State Probe ARE REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

Cape Fear Cab Main Street In Pryor Laid Waste In Storm Lasting Only Few Minutes Owners Held EVERY BUILDING HIT Tire Theft Town In Darkness As Mu-

A resolution requesting the Arrests Made As Officers Seize Approximately 30 Tires, Some Tubes

> With the arrest . Jack Geldbaugh company at Third and Harnett district in ruins. streets, last midnight on charges of larceny and receiving of automobil New Hanover was continued.

Additional evidence of furtherance of the drive was the arrest of L. A. Massingale, of 513 North Third street, on a similar charge Monday from his workers on the

The Gelbaughs, who were arrested by Harry E. Fales, superintendent p. m., roaring down the main by Commissioner Harry R. Gard- of New Hanover Bureau of Identification, and Detective Sergeant W. D. leaving the street filled with debris Thompson of the city police department, were charged with larceny and receiving of tires from an automobile owned by E. K. Miller, 1 Hy-

drangia street. Tires Found On Cabs Officers said the tires from the Officers sai the tires from the Miller automobile were found on Oklahoma area. equipment owned by the Cape Fear Taxi company and the Geldbaughs were unable to explain where they 11 dead and scores of injured aft-

secured the tires.

The Miller automobile was taken on the night of April 21—the same night Dr. H. K. Thompson's car was phone communications within the Plans for a defense bond and Only one side of the case was tires had been stripped from it be rescue work. Thirty tires of all description and the Taxi company by the officers storm struck.

> Mr. Fales gave as another reason along Main street." purpose of people who have lost ied by hail and rain which witnestires to come to the bureau and in- ses said "fell in buckets."

> Held Under Bond Jack Geldbaugh is being held on lieved seriously wounded and 50 the charge under \$1,500 bond and others less seriously hurt. Mrs. Mary Geldbaugh was "recog-

Massingale, who was taken into custody Monday afternoon at Third and Red Cross streets, is charged with taking a tire from C. Y. Milton of 517 North Third street on March 28. He is being held under \$500 bond Mr. Fales again urged that auto-"Whereas, the history of both protection," Mr. Fales said, the Tide Water Power company must help us give it to them by coand its parent organization, the operating in this manner. It doesn't

nized" under \$500 bond.

At the request of Solicitor Win-

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these posts officially so that the o'clock Tuesday night in the high Councilman Edgar L. Yow, who school auditedium by Chief Raid public will know where they are ing in the treasury to hire helpers located.

ing Mr. Campbell's declaration, Mr. O'Crowley pointed out Monday, ed to the larger office buildings, not only confirmed the city attor-ney's statement but added: signed every block and zone and apartment houses. Their par-"Throughout the hearing M ayor other warden. Additional volunteers | ticular duties will be to supervise Bellamy conducted himself in a and owners or managers of large the air raid precautions for these

properties. The communications visor, M'Kean Maffitt, The estab- plained.

stolen-and abandoned after the city were disrupted, hampering F. C. (Dick) Dickinson, a Grand river dam worker at Langsome tubes and rims were brought ley, Okla., said he had just driven the resolution Chairman Addison to the Bureau of Identification from into town when the tornadic Under present tax laws, a per- ly designated by the city and coun- sion should have the facts in the because the Geldbaughs couldn't "It was over in a matter of

except three. Officers said they left was battered and I crouched down

isn't a two story building left for bringing the tires in as for the The wind storm was accompan-

spect them to see if they can iden- Dickinson said he counted 11 bodies in five blocks of Main street and saw about 50 persons he be-

> "I couldn't attempt to estimate the number of dead and injured,'

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) SCHOOLS MAY LOSE

WPA Workers Scheduled To Leave Today; Conferference Scheduled Today

After hearing a request from repand affords evidence of finan- field Smith, Acting Recorder Hardy resentatives of four New Hanover Campbell Asserts cial manipulation which has loaded the local rate payers with unued the date of trial for Russell to take a broader view so that fair inequatable light, gas and Moore, taxi driver, and D. C. helpers in cafeterias in these Howard, service station manager, schools might be maintained", the "Whereas, in the opinion of this charged with stealing two auto- county commission Monday reces-Raleigh, state director of Women's Solicitor Smith said he was re- WPA work, and Mrs. Gladys B.

Mrs. L. W. Porter, representing the Winter Park school, said supervisors of the cafeterias were notified Monday that the WPA help, which had been furnished all winter so that free lunches could be given underprivileged children, would not be available Tuesday. She explained that with the small case between him and members of the utilities commission.

A re-organization meeting for all air raid wardens whose residence or place of emergency duty is in play of dissatisfaction or irritability.

A re-organization meeting for all lishment of a warden's post for each sector, will be discussed, with suitable signs to designate dren who could not pay for them. Mrs. Porter said there was nothas the cafeterias were operated on Building wardens will be assign- a non-profit basis.

Helpers Furnished Two helpers had been furnished at Forest Hills, four at Winter Park, two at Sunset Park and

three at Wrightsboro. Representing the schools were: Sunset Park, Mrs. G. Register; Forest Hills, Mrs. Leslie Hummell; Wrightsboro, Mrs. O. B. Ives, and

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