ESTABLISHED 1867.

Resisting

treats On Two

Sectors

Of Enemy Killed In

Battle

MOSCOW, Tuesday, June

23. - (A) - The Germans re-

newed their offensive on the.

Kharkov front Monday and

400 miles to the south forced

Sevastopol's beleaguered gar-

rison to fall back on two sec-

tors, official reports said

The midnight Soviet com-

munique indicated the smash-

ing German attacks against

the hard-pressed Crimean

naval base continued un-

The fighting on the Khar-

kov front had been on a re-

duced scale for the past few

ter-attacking at some points,

"On June 22 our troops on

man troops," the high com-

fierce battles continues. On

essential changes took place.

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STILL UNDERWAY

Earlier reports said the Russian

"On the Sevastopol front

early today.

abated.

mand said.

Signing on the dotted line, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur subscribes to

Australia's 35,000,000 pound liber-

ty loan drive. He invested one

thousand pounds. The photograph was taken in Melbourne and ra-dioed to New York.

For United Nations

Over Axis

ASHEVILLE, June 22. - (A)

Although his remarks to the two

HALIFAX SPEAKS

## Attacks Shores Vith 9 Shells Boat Throws Projectiles

Onto Oregon Beaches; No One Injured

NO PROPERTY DAMAGE

large Craters Blasted Into Area By Explosion Of Missles

SEASIDE, Ore., June 22 .-A submarine, presuma-Japanese and big enough operate 5,000 miles from ome, pitched nine shells of estimated 60 pounds each nto the sand dunes that winkle the Oregon coastline om the Columbia river outh to this resort town, a urvey disclosed today.

In this area is Fort Stevens, sentinel guarding the mouth of the nation's second

It was the second such Offers Belief In Victory helling on the western North American coast since Saturjay night. Estevan Point on Vancouver island was shelled Saturday night. It was first presumed that one submarine Lord Halifax, the British ambas-Commons that two or more nemy submersibles probably score governors and other repre-

Nobody was injured by the 15-Nobody was injured by the 15-ginute seaside bombardment interview that he believed there erting at 11:30 p. m. Pacific War was no doubt of eventual victory me, Sunday (2:30 a. m. Eastern for the United Nations. ar Time today) and no military thin 500 yards of the Jean Hef- forces an advanced base for fur-

was scared to death," said ca, whereas so long as it was in rs. Heffling, and her husband British hands, it was a threat to the German-Italian supply lines. He thoed agreement. Three-year old Donna Jean Heffling fell out of bed expressed confidence, however, (Continued on Page Three: Col. 1) to defend Egypt.

Tests At Raleigh August 4-6

RALEIGH, June 22.— (AP) —The State Board of Law Examiners will give examinations to 42 would-be wyers here August 4-6, Secretary Edeard L. Cannon announced to-

eft their studies to join the armed of Commons reassembles.

The 42 applicants for examina-

heyville, Grant William Bolmer, after military defeats. of Philadelphia, Pa., William lyslop Sumner Burgwyn Jr., of oodland Porter Brown Byrum of

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### WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA — Scattered thowers and thundershowers Tuesday with moderate temperatures.

Meteorological data for the 24 hours

1:30 a. m. 83; 7:30 a. m. 78; 1:30 p. m

Precipitation:
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30
m. 0.00 inches; total since the first
ay of the month, 2.54 inches.

of the month, 2.54 incnes.

TIDES FOR TODAY:
From the Tide Tables published by
S. Coast and Geodetic survey):

High Low Wilmington High Low 4:37a. a. 5:26p. 12:02p 2:08a. 8:40a. 3:03p. 927p. 2:07p; moonset 1:10a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette ville, 8 a. m., Monday, 10.15 feet. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) TEN PAGES

Tanks And Motorized Columns Massed For Assault

DANGER IS INCREASING Rommel's Forces Will Hit Without Waiting

For Rest

CAIRO, June 22.-(AP)-The Axis tanks and motorized infantry which hammered Tobruk into submission in two days of storm were massed tonight for assault on ESTEVAN ATTACK Egypt, barely 12 miles northwest of the border fort of Ca-

British and German mobile columns already had Shells Smashed Rocks Near clashed in the region of Sidi Azeiz, where, an RAF communique disclosed, "large numbers" of enemy trans port vehicles, presumably carrying troops, were under air force.

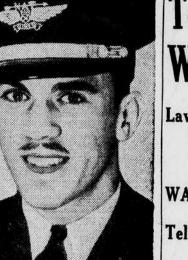
Egyptian frontier.

increasing as succeeding com- craft. muniques, terse as they were, equipment.

British tanks nine days ago, was a boats only partially dressed." ritish. With the tanks they poslength of the war would depend light tanks of the defenders, and rock beyond the reservation. TO TAKE BAR EXAM length of the war would depend light tanks of the defenders, and largely upon the shipping situation of the United Nations.

MINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942





Major Alfred F. Kalberer of La-fayette, Ind., led a flight of American bombers against an Italian fleet in the Mediterranean, He told how U. S. planes scored 35 hits on two Italian warships,

## **TOLD BY INDIAN**

Indian Reservation: Poor Shooting

ZEBALLOS, B. C., June 22 (Canadian Press) — An Indian attack by fighter-bombers fisherman told tonight how explodand American-made Boston ing shells from enemy craft atbombers of the South African tacking the radio station at Es-Indians to flee their homes on a The armored fight about nearby reservation in night attire Sidi Azeiz was joined when and seek safety in their boats in ofted shells at a government couragement to the National Gov-British units, which had been Hesquiat harbor six miles away. pended on their attitude. radio station but at Ottawa ernors' conference here today in the face of adverse war news from Ralston told the House of Although his remarks to the two the new British line on the eye-witness account of the half-hour

> "Shells whizzed over my home showed that Rommel intends on the Indian reservation near the point," Thomas said. "There were about 19 shots, but none did any

"I was plenty scared and so Many observers felt that the Axis armored supriority, the di- for our boats. Some of the Inrect result of a destructive battle dians were just going to bed when between big German guns and the firing started and fled to their last Aprli.

greater menace than ever to the Thomas said only one shell landed close to the

"The shells smashed a lot of The Indian said the lighthouse keeper at Estevan Point shut off The only damage was to a few smashed by concussion.

## **ARGENTINE SHIPS SUNK IN ATLANTIC**

2 Craft Go Down; Italian Sub Blamed For Attack On Cardenas

BUENOS AIRES, June 22.—(P)-Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz invaders' advanced positions.
Guinazu announced tonight the In Kiangsi province Wes sinking of the 4,800-ton Argentine Chekiang, the Japanese have been freighter Rio Tercero but said he held virtually to a standstill for The Office of Price Administration did not know whether it had been six days in their attempts to pinch will issue shortly a complete new torpedoed or had struck a mine. off the last 50 miles of the Che price ceiling regulation, effective He said he lacked details but believed the captain and the entire in Chinese hands, the communique cluding dry cleaning, shoe repair, crew had been rescued.

went down. Information on the sinking was

and then acknowledgd that he did The freighter was the former taken over by the Argentine mer-

This was the third Argentine cassteamship Uruguay was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Spain in 1940. The tanker Victoria was torpedoed off Cape Hatteras on the U. S. east coast April 17, 1942 but was

able to make port. Last week, Germany admitted responsibility for this attack and expressed "profound regret" in reply to a protest from the Argentine

The Germans contended that the Victoria was improperly marked and that her identity was mistaken

BELEM, Brazil, June 22.-(P-The Argentine ship Cardenas has been torpedoed by an Italian subefforts and privations caused by missioners L. J. Coleman, James

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A committee, composed of Comed up and landed at Port Salinas in Para state, reports reaching here said tonight.

Laval Exhorts French Laborers To Assist Nazi Industry

WANTS AXIS VICTORY

Tells Nation He Desires Defeat Of Allied Powers

VICHY, June 22. - (AP) -Flatly declaring "I desire Germany's victory because of the Red peril," Pierre Laval exhorted French industrial workers tonight to go to work in Germany and held out the hope that in exchange Hitler might agree to make beneficial arrangements for French prisoners of war.

The chief of government and arch-collaborationist, in a radio address to the nation on the second anniversary of the signing of the French-German armistice, appealed to Frenchmen to enter the employ of the Nazis because tevan Point Saturday night caused eventual release of prisoners as well as "the French position in the new Europe" de-

The immediate result, he said, would be a concession Would Pay Relatives Of from Hitler providing for "liberation of an important shelling, which defense minister number of farmer prisoners who will be able to return to France as soon as you arrive in Germany." (In other words, French industry

will be stripped of workers and will become a nation of farmers.) tional escape" from Nazi custody

The plan envisaged, he explained, was not for freeing the laborer lot into that of free workmen."

hopes nursed for more than two (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

## CHINESE HOLDING JAPS AT KIANGSI

Stand Off Invader For Six Days In His Attempt To Take Railway

CHUNGKING, June 22.— (AP) Strong Chinese assaults on the railway towns of Lungyu and Chuhsien, along the Japanese supply line through Chekiang province were reported tonight, in a Chinese communique which told of wide spread Chinese activity behind the

In Kiangsi province, West of kiang-Kiangsi rail line remaining July 1, for "retail services," insaid.

Officials said the vessel was 120 Chinese forces shunted aside by miles out of New York when she the swift Japanese thrust along the Chinese forces shunted aside by garage service. railway into Kiangsi province re originally announced in April, covorganized and were said to have ered both goods and services and The original law, establishing the court in 1911, requires that the supplied to the foreign ministry by the Argentine embassy in Wash-back upon Kinhwa with heavy July 1 but price officials have arback upon Kinhwa with heavy July 1 but price officials have ar-Fighting was reported at rived at the conclusion, it was losses. Th foreign minister previously the outskirts of Lungyu, and Japa- learned today, that separate treatnese who occupied the walled towo ment for the service industries was Rio Tercero had been torpedoed of Chuhsien were said to be under desirable. repeated attack. details of the pending order but a meeting of four local oil distri-

Just west of the Chekiang-Kiangsi border heavy fighting was

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### Cronly And Hewlett To City Draft Board

Robert D. Cronly, Jr. and Walter M. Hewlett were recom-mended to succeed Fred Poisson and H. Edmund Rogers as members of the City Draft Board, at a meeting here yesterday morning, it was announced by T. A. Henderson.

The committee which met to select the new members was composed of Mr. Henderson, Mayor Hargrove Bellamy, H. M. Roland and Gaston Carney. Mr. Poisson and Mr. Rogers resigned from the board about

the first of the month. Mr. Cronly is a well known lawyer of this city and Mr. Hewlett has been associated in the real estate business for a number of years.

## France Urged RUSSIANS FALL BACK To Cooperate UNDER NAZI ATTACKS

## With Germany Navy Maintains Silence On Aleutian Operations

Alaskan Governor



Dr. Ernest Gruening, governor of Alaska and long an advocate of increased defenses there, has been ordered by Secretary of Interior Ickes to organize an Alaskan war council for mobilization and de-fense of the territory.

Those Injured Or Captured By Enemy

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP) authorizing compensation for the relatives of non-military personnel injured, killed or captured at mili-Laval hinted that a deal for ex- tary installations outside the Unitchange of prisoners in general for ed States but balked at immediate workers had already been worked action on legislation providing out when General Henri Honore monthly benefits for civilian vic-Giraud spoiled it by his "sensa- time of enemy action at home. rationing in the East was post-

The revised bill, which was sent tion commission to assume liabil-ity for civilian employes of conout for the transformation of their ity for civilian employes of con-In these words he dashed the the employes suffered injury, layed a week. The basic "A" books

committee, however, a much more originally announced had been attached.

enging from \$10 to \$85 to civilian of gasoline. residents in the United States who on this country.

man of the finance committee, and holders will be permitted to pur

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WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (P)

aundry, tailoring, auto repair and

OPA officials declined to disclose

els prescribed by the universal

Professional services, such as

those of doctors, dentists and law-

yers, are exempted from price con-

trol by the general price regula-

tion. So also are personal services

not connected with commodities.

By certain "self-executing" pro-

visions of the new order, officials

said, formulas will be provided for

putting maximum prices on serv-

cleaners, for instance, in many

was mainly in handling woolen ap-

parel, in computing price maxi-

normal markup.

The "self-executing" provisions,

price order. The new regulation is

expected this week.

Retail Service Ceilings

said that, in general, prices would butors held in the office of B. B.

be based on the March, 1942, lev- Cameron, county petroleum chair-

such as barber and beauty shops. dard Oil company, S. B. Hoy of

ces of a seasonal nature. Dry showed more than 76,000 pounds of

cases could not use the level of New Hanover county since the

mums for washable summer cloth- of the most active buyers, were

The "self-executing" provisions, National Oi l, 6,480 pounds whatever they may turn out to be. American Oil, 12,300; Gulf, 7,200

It was indicated that the scheme 40.846. In its three-county territory,

involved some form of cost-plus the latter organization has pur-

last March, when their business campaign opened last Monday.

man of the drive.

being made.

WASHINGTON, June 22— (P) — Japan was believed today to be continuing her thus far costly operations among the western Aleutian islands, but the Navy maintained a firm silence as to what might actually be going on.

Indications were that the recur rent bad weather in that section Sevastopol Garrison Reof the North Pacific had once more provided a cover for the enemy's surface craft which already have landed apparently small forces on Attu and Kiska islands. The last word on the situation

GERMANS TAKE LEAD was the Navy's communique of Sunday reporting that army air craft had scored bomb hits on a Soviets Claim Thousands cruiser and sunk a transport, raising to even the number of ships which the Navy officially has reported damaged. In addition, General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, recently made public a report that a cruiser had been sunk and an aircraft carrier damaged. For this cost in ships, the Japs

to date are known to have gained only the landings on Attu and Kiska, occupations which authorities here have consistently describ. ed as having no strategical importance in themselves. Japan's ultimate objectives re-

mained as obscure as the real military situation in the Aleutians. The theory given most credence in authoritative quarters was that the enemy's whole Aleutians campaign was a screening operation preliminary to an attack on Rus-

### GAS RATIONING PLAN DELAYED days, with the Russians coun-

but the communique said the The Senate passed today a bill Motorists Are Given Extra initiative was again in the hands of the Germans. Week To Organize Pools For New Shortage the Kharkov front waged battle against attacking Ger-

WASHINGTON, June 22-The start of permanent gasoline poned tonight from July 15 to July to the House by a voice vote, would 22 in order to give motorists an empower the employes compensa- extra week in which to organize other sectors of the front no

tractors building military bses if for "A" rationing cards was de-defenders of Sevastopol had been thrust back both from the north death of capture at enemy hands will be issued July 9, 10 and 11, and south, despite their stubborn The Senate sent to its financ instead of July 1, 2 and 3, as

sweeping measure to which the In order to extend the present emergency plan for the additional week, the Office of Price Adminemploye compensation originally emergency plan for the additional This bill, introduced by Senator istration authorized use of the war Pepper (D.-Fla.), would authorize bond seal in the upper left hand the payment of monthly benefits corner of eaih card for a ration

The purchase value of the seal suffered one-third total disability, will vary with the type of card. Roosevelt - Churchill Talk

death or capture in enemy attacks holders of "A" cards will be entitled to three gallons to tide them Senator George (D.-Ga.), chair- over the interim period; B-1 card other senators contended that the chase four gallons; B-2 holders, (Continued on Page Six; Col. 5)

RUBBER CAMPAIGN

TO BE STEPPED UP

For All-Out Effort

By Oil Firms

in Wilmington's rubber salvage

campaign were made yesterday in

It was decided the four firms

will conduct an all-out effort for

the collection with daily reports

Attending, besides Mr. Cameron,

were Morrison Divine of The Stan-

American Oil and J. E. Furr of

An incomplete report last night

Several collection stations includ-

ing MacMillan and Cameron, one

unreported. Last night's totals:

3 chased 86,817 pounds

scrap rubber has been obtained in

Still Secret; No Details Are Available

WASHINGTON, June 22- AP -President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill continued their strategy conferences here tonight with the formally announced objective of obtaining "the earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power To Go Into Effect July 1 upon the enemy."

In a joint statement about the

parleys they have been carrying on for four days, the American chief executive and the British prime minister omitted details of decisions reached and of specific prob-

Speculation on these problems continued to center on the possi-The universal price order as Final Week In Drive Slated bility of establishing a second front in Europe, on the grave Axis men-aces to Egypt, China and Sevastopol, and on the interlinked questions of supplies and shipping. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill

Plans for a stepped-up final week said any unofficial statements about the course of their discussions could be nothing more than surmise. They let down the bars

103 Persons Killed

## In Czechoslovakia During Past 3 Days

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STOCKHOLM, June 22.—(A) vakia during the past three days, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dag-bladet said tonight.

These were the first executions reported from Czechoslo-

Eighty-four persons were said have been shot on Friday. making this one of the bloodiest days since the reprisal killings

German authorities, in a new series of reprisal killings, executed 130 persons in Czechoslo-

vakia since the Germans announced Thursday they had caught and executed the slayers of Reinhard Heydrich, Reichs-protector of Bohemia-Moravia and better known as "the hang-

will take care of such situations. Fountain Oil, 9,500; and Standard started. Another 28 were executed Saturday and 18 Sunday.

### f the United Nations. Nile valley. Lord Halifax expressed interest Moreover, it was calculated that Would-Be Lawyers To Take in a suggestion by Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, chairman of "in Asia" would be impossible for The only damage was to a few the conference, that some sort of two months and that if reinforce-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) Tobruk Defeat Provokes

The group, smallest since the board took over the examinations for law licenses in 1924 will in for law licenses in 1934, will in- Egyptian border provoked a wave ude three women. Cannon attri- of protest in Britain tonight which outed the decrease in applicants to assured the Churchill government he fact that many students have of heavy criticism when the House

The Axis triumph menacing In addition to those planning to Alexandria and Suez, keys to the ake the examination, two persons, Middle East and control of the the received licenses in other Mediterranean, appeared to have states, are applying for North Car- precipitated a political crisis if edha licenses through comity. itorial comments and criticsm of hey are Harold V. Baker and A. members of parliament and mili-

2. Foster Wood, both of Charlotte. tary writers were any criteria. Winston Churchill is in the United States conferring with President Ralph Lewis Alexander of Kan- Roosevelt, but rightly or wrongly polis, William Anderson Allen, 4. the average Briton links the prime of Raleigh, David H. Armstrong of minister with British military roy, Paul Kermit Barnwell of Ed. strategy. Thus he is vulnerable

Affable Clement Attlee, the Dominions secretary, probably will make a statement on the Libyan campaign to the next session of parliament. But the real fireworks will start when Churchill himself rises to defend the strategy and generals against attacks of such war secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha Earl Winterton and others.

House of Commons critics said they would insist on something more than a general picture of during that period, Commissioner events in Libya from Churchill. Gardner declared "it is expensive thding 7:30 p. m. yesterday):

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 80; 7:30 a. m. 81; 1:30 p. m. 81; 7:30 p. m. 81; maximum 93; minlimum 77; mean 85; normal 78.

Humdity:

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Dispatches from correspondents at the front fanned the public A story in Lord Beaveranger. brook's Evening Standard called cials of the local post of the Amer-"faulty leadership" one reason for the defeat.

The favored explanation by gov. ernment spokesmen was that the dium, at appraised value set more British, although they had "some" than a year ago, the board voted American-made Gen. Grant tanks for a committee to negotiate with and "some" new anti-tank guns, representatives of the Legion with did not have enough to check the the idea of purchasing a strip of Germans. But political experts the property between the Stadium found such statements deficient in and the Carolina Beach highway.

sentatives of the states present The danger to Egypt was carried out by possibly two enemy were off the record, the tall, slend-The loss of Tobruk was serious, ti but some of the shells burst be said, because it gave the Axis without pausing for rest and damage.

ther operations to the east in Afrithat Imperial forces would be able He said that the loss of Tobruk sess the Axis forces may be able is beside the radio station of Es-WILMINGTONIANS would not in itself mean a lengthening of the war. but that the british line, brushing aside the "The shell"

# Much Protest In England

TO BE REQUESTED County Commissioners Vote For Recorder's Session

Six Days A Week Decision to request that sessions of Recorder's court be held on Saturdays in compliance with the law was voted by the county commis-

sion Monday on motion of Com-missioner Harry R. Gardner. The original law, establishing the court hold daily sessions, Sundays ington, Ruiz Guinazu said. excepted. Whether the law since has been amended so as not to re-had denied earlier reports that the quire six sessions weekly could not be ascertained Monday afternoon. Action on the matter came after commissioner Gardner said that not know how she had been sunk.

he understood sessions were not Italian ship Fortunstella and was being held now on Saturday and government critics as the former pointed out that persons arrested chant marine when was broke out. on Friday night were unable to get It sailed from New York yester- Committee Appoints a hearing before Monday morning day. After explaining that some persons were forced to stay in jail ualty since war started. The to keep people in jail that long."

Saturday sessions of the court have not been held in several weeks, it was learned following the meeting. After Chairman Addison Hewlett explained that he understood offiican Legion would consider selling

property owned by the organization, located around Legion Sta-