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Sending Battle Trained Sol-

diers To The 'Invasion

Coast' Of France

INVITATION IS ISSUED

Goebbels Gives Hearty Wel-

come To Attempt By British And U. S.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, July 29.—(P)—The Germans sent

battle-trained and newly-re-

armed SS Elite Guard troops

wheeling down the Champs

Elysees in Paris today en-

route to the "invasion coast,"

and to this widely-advertised

gesture Propaganda Minister

Paul Joseph Goebbels added

declaration that the opening of

Allied second front would be "an

In the article in the weekly Das

Reich giving the official stamp to

he increasing propaganda in Ger-

nany concerning a second front

loebbels issued a "hearty welto the British and said he

oped some Americans would join

"Those MacArthurs." he wrote

nake the acquaintance of German

oldiers who, although not carrying

ennis rackets and golf clubs,

yould carry first class weapons

and would bring with them a vast

store of war experience collected

m all the European battlefields.

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On Conditions In Coun-

ty Detention Cells

rectly to the court and for your

horoughness in your investigation

of the county jail and county

do not congratulate county author-

ities for letting such conditions as

nome and other departments.

your report shows exist."

ney and the clerk of court.

JAIL 'CLEAN-UP

hen for the first time would

Russians Defend Vital Railway



Chinese Counter Attacks

CHUNGKING, July 29—49—The Chinese high command announced 29 "They would gladly take the opportunity of making it plain to the Yankees that entrance to Europe today that Chinese counter-attacks were making further headway in He discounted the speculation Kiangsi province and that Chinese forces in Hupeh had repulsed all hat developed through the winter the effect that Grmany would Japanese thrusts against the Taforced to withdraw her troops hung mountains.

om the west, at the expense of Chinese troops were said to have encircled the "outer regions" of Kweiki along the Chekiang-Kiangthir garrisons in the occupied

wan, 60 miles southeast of Nanchang, the provincial capital, were
said to have reached the militarization at a machine in the **Grand Jury Submits Report** said to have reached the outskirts militarization at a meeting in the of the city Sunday, and a com-munique reported that they "now are launching a fierce assault upon

In the southern top of Nonan Recommendation that the county province, the Chinese reported tak- through the captain of the port's jail be given a "general cleaning ing a heavy toll of Japanese troops office here as quickly as possible. and painting", ventilators be in- northwest of Sinyang, important As soon as the enlistment of the stalled in the skylights and addi- Japanese base on the Peiping-Han- owners fro active duty is comonal fans be provided was includ- kow railway. The Chinese with- pleted, the division will enlist crew ed in the grand jury report sub- drew before Japanese reinforce- members to man the craft. nitted to Judge Luther Hamilton ment could be brought up.

is a fair reflection of conditions existing in the various departments **NAZI SABOTEURS** of county government and I commend you heartily for your dispatch of business pertaining di-

Calls Axis Enemy Aliens crew members will be enlisted as Who Came To U. S. Bent Upon Destruction

Judge Hamilton ordered that opies of the report be sent to the chairman of the county board of ommissioners, the county attor-I suggest that these ugly conditions be remedied speedily," the judge said and ordered that a copy

Tribunal to refuse to issue a writ of habeas corpus demanded by councel for seven of the eight de-

EXPERTS CAUTION ON PLANE OUTPUT

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Warn Against Expecting Impossible Feats Of Cargo Liner Production

WASHINGTON, July 29— (P) —
Aviation experts agreed today that huge fleets of cargo carrying planes would add tremendously to America's war potential but can-America's war potential, but cauoned against expected impossible feats of production.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 approved bill.

Eastern Airlines, told a Senate

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 approved bill.

"That's too itary Affairs subcommittee he elieved it would be wiser to build uch planes in factories designed or the purpose than to attempt mmediate conversion of shipyards

lo aviation plants. Testifying before the special Sen-Defense Investigation Comittee, Harold E. Talbot, director air transportation for the War

oduction Board, declared that (Continued on Page Seven; Col. 2)

Taking positions on a hill, Russian soldiers battle in defense of a vital railroad somewhere in the region just north of the Cauiasus during the current German drive toward that important oil region. The Soviets admitted the thrust has cost them the strategic city of

Progressing In Kiangsi WILL ASSUME

MILITARY STATUS

Enlist For Active

CGA Service

Twenty-nine owners in the Cape

Fear division of the Coast Guard

auxiliary expressed their inten-

tions of signing themselves and their boats up for active duty as

federal courtroom of the custom

The 29 owners will be enlisted

with their boats for from two to

seven days active service a month

of the CGA, Lieut. R. W. Thresher,

USCG, captain of the port, told

the members of the division that

Boat owners will be enlisted with the rating of chief boatswain while

coxswains. Both owners and crew-

members will receive uniforms

Lieut. Thresher also said that

be worked out for their duties on

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Wants His Own Levy

Raised; 'Too Little'

WASHINGTON, July 29-149-A

New England manufacturer told

the Senate Finance Committee to-

day he was going to pay "too

damn little" income tax under the

new Revenue bill and urged stiff

increases in levies on individuals.

Hoy Little, of Providence, R. I.,

president of the Atlantic Rayon

corporation, testified he expected

to have a net taxable income of

\$20,000, on which he would pay

"That's too damn little," the

\$7,000 in taxes under the house-

to pay nearly twice that amount and I think I can."

Little urged, however, that a

flat 50 per cent tax on corpora-

tions be substituted for all other

corporation taxes. Under pending

proposals corporations would be

ubjected to a 45 per cent combin-

ed normal and surtaxes and 90

per cent on excess profits, in ad-

regular monthly schedule of ser-

on active duty.

house here.

Boat Owners Here Will

si rail line in Kiangsi province, forcing the Japanese to withdraw inside the fortifications of the town. Fighting also continued south of Yingtan, another station on the railroad, the high command said.

In commenting on the report, Judge Hamilton said 'your report BIDDLE FLAYS

WASHINGTON, July 29 —(P) regular monthly schedule of ser-Attorney General Biddle denounced vice for the CGA members would the alleged Nazi saboteurs in the Supreme court today as enemy aliens who came to this country bent upon destruction but who, **MORE TAXES URGED** now that they are caught, seek to avoid wartime penalties by appeal

to the Civil Courts. Emphatically, he urged the High BY MANUFACTURER New England Industrialist

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WEATHER

FORECAST:
NORTH CAROLINA—Little change
in temperature with scattered
thundershowers today.

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

Temperature: 1:30 a. m. 76; 7:30 a. m. 77; 1:30 p. m

50; 7:30 p. m. 62. Precipitation:

TIDES FOR TODAY: (From Tide Tables published by Coast and Geodetic Survey):

9:37a. Sunrise 5:22a; sunset 7:15p; moonrise

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on Wednesday at 8 a. m., 9.69

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N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

And Battered Tobruk

With Air Raids

SCOTCHMEN ARRIVE

Two Weary Highlanders

Trudge Into Desert Post

After Tobruk Fall

By STEPHEN BARBER

CAIRO, Egypt, July 29.— (P)—United States and RAF

bomber attacks on German

and Italian supply bases at Suda Bay, Crete, and on bat-tered Tobruk were reported

officially today while desul-tory artillery drills provided

the major action on the Egyptian land front.

forces, although operating on

a reduced scale in the battle

area, hit shipping and trucks

carrying material by which

Marshal Erwin Rommel hopes

to build up his forces for a renewed

The heavy Allied bombers which

attacked Suda bay scored direct

hits on ships, it was reported. At Tobruk, the British reported, one

vessel was hit and many large fires were started in the harbor area.

Both raids occurred Monday night.

Other bombers were active over Matruh and Galai, behind Rom-

During daylight yesterday long

range fighters and light bombers

attacking coastwise barges sank

ne and probably sank another, the

BY HARRY CROCKETT

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vestigate High Prices

Charged In Area

at the nearby beaches. Some com-

have witnessed price discrimina

The council, at its last meeting

a civilian is required to pay for

Members of the council express-

ed the hope that it would not be

thought by service men or anyone

else that such 'tactics on the part

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tions against service men.

community, it was said.

terday.

nel's line in Egypt.

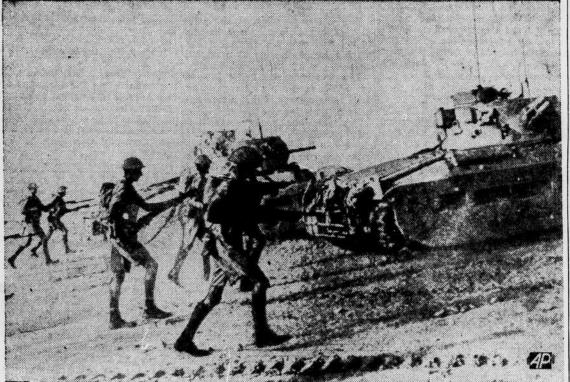
assault towards Alexandria.

American and British air

ESTABLISHED 1867,

Attack RUSSIANS THROW RESERVES Supplies AGAINST GERMANS; HEAVY With Bombers FIGHTING STILL UNDERWAY Strike At Suda Bay, Crete

Scots Go Into Battle On Egyptian Desert



Behind heavy tanks moving through a smoke screen, Scots Guard go into battle against Axis forces in the El Alamein sector, north of the Qattara Depression, in the fight to save Egypt. It was on this line tha British Empire forces stopped Axis units under Gen. Rommel and then began to edge westward.

City-County Resolution Wants TWP Rate Probe; Bellamy Says Errors In Winborne Statements

SHIP CAPTAINS AT A WESTERN DESERT OUT POST, Egypt, July 29- (F) -Two tired, thin Cameron Highlanders DIE IN SINKING who had been on their way since June 23 trudged into this outpost

oday from Axis-occupied Tobruk. They are Lieut. T. A. Nicol and Driver R. J. Hossack who had forsenger, Sucked Down When Vessel Hit

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 29. **ON UNFAIR PRICES** other officials and men July 24 state. Citizens' Council Will Inwhen Axis torpedoes blasted a

time of one minute. two seamen traveling as passengers. thereby aiding the city and county Only two of the ship's officers were among them. They came here after pointed out. Action toward curbing unfair In explaining the militarization prices allegedly charged service landing on a large West Indian is-

men by some local business firms land. Two torpedoes exploded in rapid was taken by the Wilmington USO the boats would be considered Citizens council at its end-of-July the ship, indicating that two submarines teamed up for the attack. icipally owned plants. Coast Guard Reserve craft while meeting, the group announced yes-"Both captains went down with the ship," said Third Officer Rus- pamphlet list Wilmington among

Numerous complaints have come to the attention of members of the USO council about exhorbitant prices being charged men in uniand subsistence allowances while form for food, beverages and other items. The complaints have named attempted to cut loose a liferaft." establishments in Wilmington and The guest captain's name was plaintants have alleged that they

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Army Air Force General Now Stationed In Africa

found it almost beyond belief that in view of the sacrifices men in uniform are asked to make and V. ASHINGTON, July 29- (P) are prepared to make, anyone Brigadier General Shepler should ask them to pay more than Fitzgerald, until recently head of the advanced training command of equal merchandise. It also seemed the southeast Air Corps tacticai most deplorable that service men command at Maxwell Field, Ala. should be asked to pay anything is now in Africa on an assignment but a reasonable price when they for the air transport command. are thrown on the hospitality of a

Officials of the War department would not give out location of his headquarters or the exact nature Establishments Will Care and air forces and the operations of his duties with the command, which ferries combat planes to of a few tradesmen express the at-the Army's air and cargo flight

All Fuel Oil Deliveries To Be Stopped August 3

WASHINGTON, July 29-(R)-Act- oil supply on hand on August 3 ing to build reserve stocks for win- may be put out of operation. ter consumption, the War Production Board today ordered all dewitness declared. "I think I ought liveries of fuel oil for heating and air-conditioning equipment stopped in the east between August 3 and September 15.

Petroleum coordinator Harold L. Ickes recommended the move which affects 17 eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia. The area already is under gasoline rationing.

About 1,250,000 eastern homes use oil for heating. Air cooling sys-(Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 3) stems which have an insufficient

whether or not homes and build- numbers are being freed to go into ings would be able to obtain ade- bomber plants, munitions works quate supplies of fuel oil after and other war production activities. September 15. Ickes recently urged | The program will be sponsored property owners to convert their by local educational authorities. furnaces from oil to coal.

purposes were cut by 50 per cent V. McNutt that the war production sun-up to dark in an effort to loin an order in effect since last effort would demand the services All the fuel for hot water showed that of 1,700,000 persons

heaters to which a person is en- who were given new employment also has his Blue air forces in ac-(Continued on Page Seven; Col. 3)

The city council and Board of County commissioners passed a Grew Declines Interview resolution yesterday morning, which in effect demanded an investigation of the rate structure of the Tide Water Power company in answer to the proposed rate reductions set forth last week by

utilities commissioner. Quoting from a pamphlet pub-lished by the Federal Power Commission, on typical electric bills n North Carolina, Mayor Har that Wilmington's power rate is (P)-Two ship captains, one travel considerably higher than other ing as a passenger, died with 16 cities of comparable size in the

For residential service, with when Axis torpedoes blasted a small United States merchant vessel to the bottom in the near-record time of the bottom in the near-record hours, Wilmington stands thirteenth Fourteen men survived, including er rates in cities whose power in a list of 19 cities, with all high-

For a consumption of 100 kilo-seventeenth in a list of 21 cities. all below being publicly owned In a consumption of 250 kilowatt succession against opposite sides of hours, the city ranked seventeenth

While the rates quoted in the sell Dennis of Mathews county, Va. the cities of 10,00 to 50,00 popu-"The ship sank as our master, lation, having been published in Capt. George Dewey Hodges, descended a ladder from the bridge. that the rates for towns of 50,00 The visiting skipper was lost as he population or more, were for the most part, much less.

> for the population of Wilmington, it ranks about second largest ciy in the state.

> The rate for Charlotte, largest city, for a consumption of 25 kilowatt-hours, is \$1.33, as compared with Wilmington's rate of \$1.44

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WAR NURSERIES TO BE STARTED

For 50,000 Children Of Working Mothers

WASHINGTON, July 29—(2)—WPA announced today that in order to make additional thousands of women available for war production jobs, 6,000,000 had been allocated for "war nursery schools to care for 50,000 children of working mothers:

"With the opening of new schools may be put out of operation.

WPB gave no indication as to WPA said, "Mothers in increasing

of more women WPA. Figures back to artillery headquarters.

With Nomura When They

LOURENCO, Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 24-(Delayed)—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew was reliably reported today to have declined an audience with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese ambassador to Washington, when the two envoys were in this neutral port for exchange.

The former U. S. ambassador to Japan was said to have passed Admiral Nomura and special Japanese Envoy Saburo Kurusu on the dock here during repatriation transfers but his only greeting was a formal tipping of his hat as he walked past.

It was understood that Nomura later sought a personal meeting but that Grew would not see him. Why the Japa-nese envoy wanted the meeting was not disclosed.

TROOPS 'STRAFED IN MANEUVER AREA

According to the latest estimate Planes Of Blue Forces Attack Reds In Mock Battle Of Carolinas

> WADESBORO, July 29 - (A) -Ground troops on maneuvers in the edi German communications in Carolinas had their first taste of western Europe in night-long raids. enemy air attacks today when plane after plane of the Blue fourth successive daylight raid, forces "strafed" all Red soldiers and spiffing hombed legendatives who failed to keep proper cover and camouflage. Maj. Ben. E. J. Dawley, maneu-

ver director, has stressed the need for co-ordination between artillery today indicated the most "serious battle" in the current training program within the next 48 hours. By mid-afternoon large advance

forces clashed in the vicinity of Dudley, S. C., but at nightfall after hours of see-saw action, there wa no indication of which force held the upper hand.

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, com manding the outnumbered Red forces, sent "grass hopper" planes into the air on observation missions in order to throw his artillery units into action.

The light cub observation planes landed on the hard-surfaced roads and were hurriedly pushed from the road and camouflaged against an attack by the Blue force bomb-

by local educational authorities.

Among the newest developments of Army training, the "grass hop-Deliveries of fuel oil for heating ment by war manpower chief Paul per" planes rode the skyways from cate enemy positions and report But Mai, Gen. Alvan C. Gillem

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

Red Communiques Indicate Slowing Of Nazi Armored Steamroller

2,000 ARE 'WIPED OUT'

Kill Many Invading Officers And Men On Battlefront At Bataisk

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Thursday, July 30—(AP)—The Russian armies of the south were reported throwing reserves into the bitter battle against the Germans today and the Soviet midnight communique indicated the Nazi steam-roller had made little if any progress in the last 24 hours.

While dispatches from the battlefield said the Russians finally were beginning to put their huge manpower reserve into action, the communique merely said that "fierce engagements" with the enemy were fought in the Tsimlyansk and Bataisk areas of the Don and Caucasus and on the northend end of that flaming front in

the Voronezh area.
On the critical Caucasian battlefront at Bataisk, 15 miles below Rostov, the Russians said heavy fighting continued throughout the day. Infantry troops defending one mportant position, supported by tanks and planes, wiped out about 2.000 German men and officers.

The communique announced for the first time that the Germans were attacking west of Kletskaya, 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad Meet At Exchange Point and well to the north of the Don-Caucasus battleground.

Kletskaya is on the Don river well below Voronezh. (This opening of a new front might indicate

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BRITISH CONTINUE SCOURGE OF NAZIS

Follow Harris' Declaration With Tons Of Explosives Over Hamburg

LONDON, July 29 (47) -Big, black four-motored British bombers, implementing their commander's threat to "scourge" Germany from end to end poured tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on Hamburg last night and left that great port and U-boat cradle covered with flames.

It was the second mass raid on Hamburg in three nights. An RAF commentator said it was "very successful, even more so than we anticipated.'

He added that the continuing bomb raids of such a large scale are causing the German government "increasing concern."

While Hamburg was put under the massed bombs of perhaps 600 planes, 32 of which were acknowledged lost, British fighters attack-Then today the RAF struck at targets in western Germany in the

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and spitfires bombed locomotives



CD NEEDS

Drivers Corps: 212 (Men and Women) Duties: Cars and drivers assigned to first aid squads, casualty stations and control cen-

Training: General course, gas defense B, first aid-10 hours. Enlisted to date: 38. Quota:

Enlistments yesterday: Air Raid Wardens 17 Control Room

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