WIMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

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Nation Begins All - Out

Drive In Many Areas:

Scrap Piles Growing

for the Axis.

tne governor said:

necticut's citizens' army."

Revolutionary times.

ington's soldiers.

Example:

growing.

nation, stories piled up, too, show-

their heirlooms handed down from

Mrs. Clayton Squires of West

Simsbury, Conn., contributed 51

knitting needles an ancestor used

to fashion socks for George Wash-

Eighteen states thus far have re-

ported that every one of their

newspapers, both daily and weekly,

were lined up solidly in the cam-

son, War Production Board chief,

when he saw scrap collection lag-

ging a month ago, and the list is

The general committee for the

newspapers' united metal scrap

drive announced solid eighteen

states were: Connecticut, Virginia

Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky

ichoma, Arkansas, Texas and Ore-

But those solid states were only

part of the picture for all over the

The steel mills will need 17,000,

Full Blackout Scheduled For Air Raid Test

Defense Commander Points Out Definite Orders On Defense Drill

ALL MUST CONFORM

All Lights To Be Extinguished, Traffic Must Stop On Signal

Tonight's air raid drill will definitely be a total blackout, Commander C. David Jones declared last night, and the idea that only a dimout is to be observed is wrong.

All lights must be extinguished upon hearing the first blast of the air raid siren and remain out until the all-clear sounds.

No Definite Time No definite time has been set for the start of the blackout, Commander Jones pointed out, other than it will take place between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight Neither has any length of time or the blackout been announced.

No Calls Answered

The Wilmington Star-News nnounces that in compliance with the request of defense oficials regarding the needless use of telephones during the lackout tonight no telephone calls will be answered by its office during that period.

continued, but it is assumed information from Raleigh about 45 minutes.

other vehicles unlocked collections. with the ignition key removed. shelter in any

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NEW FUEL RATION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Will Enable Public To Provide For Unexpected Seasonal Changes

WASHINGTON, Spt. 28.- (A) ers to budget their rations in ac- where to call for pick-up service tery plot. cordance with the seasonal fall and rise of temperatures, the Office of Price Administration announced

Coupons numbered from one to five will be issued for specific periods and will be valid only within those periods, OPA said. However, provision for advance use of cou-

The periods will vary slightly among the four "thermal zones" recently announced. Although the dates separating the periods now are only tentative, the heating seaon October 1.

regardless of the date on which farm agent. coupons actually are made avail- With the resignation of Dr. Cox,

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Temperature Drops To 53 Degrees Here

Extra quilts and blankets were taken from storage places and put into use last night as the thermometer nosedived to a low of 53 degrees in the city.

In many homes fireplaces and stoves were lighted for the first time since last spring as King Winter paid the coast an early visit. The highest temperature yesterday was only 68 degrees, while the mean temperature was 60, according to government weatherman Paul

The forecast for today is continued cool.

Named for the aircraft carrier which performed gal lantly in three engagements with the Japanese before she was sunk in the Coral Sea battle, the new U. S. Navy Aircraft carrier Lexington slides down the ways at Quincy, Mass. on Sept. 26. Here the big carrier is seen just as she splashes into Weymouth Fore River. She was built at the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipyards. Originally scheduled to be named the Cabot, her name was changed after an appeal by the captain of the lost Lexington.

TEN PAGES

A New Lexington

Camp Davis To Lend Army Trucks FARM COMPROMISE To Aid In Scrap Collection Here

Local Salvage Committee Is Notified Of Army's Wish To Participate

Under authority of Major Genit will extend over a period eral Frederic H. Smitn, command-During that time, all vehicles Z. M. Bosky, salvage officer at cept those specifically exempted the camp, notified the local scrap the civilian defense committe salvage committe yesterday that from the Franklin county prose factories, homes—the three weeks' implete stop, extinguish all lights army trucks from Camp Davis will cutor's office. the drivers must leave the be loaned to the group for salvage

Thursday will mark the begin-Persons on the streets have only ning of the newspaper-sponsored ree minutes to arrive at their scrap campaign in Wilmington and mes or lodgings, otherwise they in North Carolina, it was pointed vailable building. Only persons the local committe.

At a meeting yesterday of the committee, W. J. Murray, assistant superintendent of scrap metal

scrap will be turned over to what- pile. ever agency the donor directs, Mr.

Sprunt revealed. 'The public is requested to aid this drive with everything they drive. Dudley, a repairman and keyhave," Mr. Sprunt declared. "All maker, turned in 1,000 old keys and old metal which is not needed for metal filings equal in weight to safety or comfort should be do- another 1,000.

nated. The trucks loaned by the army The new fuel oil rationing plan for the collection will be available man S. Lewis of Waterbury donated will divide the heating season into in the city and county as long two 75-year-old flower urns, totaling five periods to enable home own- as the drive lasts. Information on 300 pounds, from the family ceme-

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CHOLERA CONTROL FOR HOGS NEEDED

needs arising from unusually cold Farm Agent Here Asks County To Aid In Fight For Inoculations

A plea to get State Department son will be considered as starting of Agriculture aid in the control of hog cholera in New Hanover of John R. Clancy, congressman. It This means, OPA officials said, county was made to the Board of was the gift of his 81-year-old gon, that any fuel oil on hand October 1, County Commissioners at their widow. or purchased after that date will regular meeting yesterday afterbe part of a householder's ration, noon by R. W. Galphin, county

15 is the date tentatively set for county are stranded with no means the local War Production Board, ing on already of having their hogs innoculated said the drive here was the most with cholera serusm, Mr. Galphin explained. His plan, approved by the commissioners, proposes the appointment of four men in various sections of the county, to be As Fall Makes Debut trained to give the vaccination to hogs suffering with cholera. Approval of the State Agricultural department is needed, however, to put the plan in action. It was decided at yesterday's meeting that Mr. Galphin, accompanied by a member of the board, would present the situation in person to au-

thorities at Raleigh. "Unless something is done about the cholera situation in the county soon, it may become uncontrollable, Mr. Galphin told the board. "and result in a loss of thousands

of dollars in pork." That the state highway depart- and I had been in lively conver- petition." ment open up the extension of sation for some two hours. Among Chestnut stret, between Kenwood the subjects which we discussed avenue and Williams street, was was Russian industrial production. 1 I was telling him of my visit to recommended by the board.

The Scrap Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLUMBUS, O .- The scrap camnice set of burglar's tools, complete and in good working order.

But the safe-cracking kit came

by Brush-Moore Newspaper,s Inc., emergency existed in his state. which bought the Star from Hard- In a ringing appeal to his people, "This is the way President Hard-

ELKHART, Ind.—Sam Dudley has become a "key" figure in the scrap

HARTFORD, Conn.-Mrs. Tru-

WASHINGTON-The District of Columbia's salvage collection yesterday in the western half of Washington netted at least 3,370,000 total of 5,242,000 pounds collected paign requested by Donald M. Nelon successive Sundays. The eastern half was combed a week ago.

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- A 12-ton 155 mm. German field piece, gift of the Americaen Legion from in front of its clubhouse here, started back for war today but on the Allied side North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama,

-by way of the scrap pile. Among hundreds of tons of scrap Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Da collected early here today was an kota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Okiron chair from beside the grave

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Springfield nation-in cities, towns, villages feels mighty proud of the almost counties-campaigns were under one million pounds of scrap it col- way under newspaper leadership of for purchases of oil. October state veterinarian, farmers in the lected. Louis Schwartz, member of In some places they had been go-

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IS TURNED DOWN Senate Bloc Tenders Pro-

posal But Administration Rejects It

Americans today began throwing drive to force higher farm parity outcome of the arrest of some 300 was said to have lost more than ing officer of Camp Davis, Lieut. paign yielded—of all things—one together a mountainous pile of prices into the anti-inflation bill, scrap that will mean steel death the Senate farm bloc offered a comforces flatly rejected it.

time.

collections for the WPA, explained ing would have had it were he last possibility of providing our \$3,500,000,000, a year. They said "Until we have exhausted every the cost of living \$1,000,000,000 to the operation of the local salvage here," said Louis Brush, president of the newspaper syndicate, as he groups in the drive.

The said Louis Brush, president factories with materials they need, the present parity formula, which each man, woman and child of would be the basis of ceiling under the safe on the junk. All monies obtained from the helped dump the safe on the junk Connecticut is a member of Confair because it reflected the price As the scrap piled up across the of things the farmer buys.

After a hastily called meeting of ing that Americans were throwing the Senate Agriculture Committee into the junk heap that will betoday, the farm bloc leaders laid come planes, tanks and ships not the compromise before Senator only their old iron beds but even Brown (D-Mich., in charge of the administration anti-inflation bill. which calls for stabilization of prices wages and salaries.

Brown swiftly rejected the com promise, on the ground that it would alter the parity idea by introducing "cost of production" factors. President Roosevelt has expressed unalterable opposition to changes in parity.

Brown announced that the adminappeared necessary to increase war production, or where the ceilings fail to reflect increased labor costs. The rejection of the farm bloc ompromise led Senator Hatch to

declare bitterly: "For the life of me, I do not understand how the administration can expect to produce farm or other commodities at less than the actual

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FORECAST:
NORTH CAROLINA — Continued

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

Humidity: Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 91; 7:30 p. m. 72; 1:30 p. m.
36; 7:30 p. m. 54.

Precipitation:
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.72 inches: total since the first of the month, 3.89 inches.

Wilmington High 12:44a. 1:12p. Masonboro Inlet 10:45a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on Monday, at 8 a. m., 9.50 feet. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 8)

canal, but Navy and Marine gle American plane in combat. Corps fighters turned them A Navy communique anback, destroying four bombers nounced that in an attack by and give of the fighters. These the enemy on Guadalcanal Isattacks on Guadalcanal folland yesterday (Sept. 28 East lowed heavy assaults Friday Longitude), Navy and Marine Corps fighters intercepted a (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

FINAL EDITION

American Airmen Smash

49 Japanese Airplanes

NAZIS CRASH THROUGH

STALINGRAD DEFENSES

large Japanese formation not

only forced the enemy bombers to jettison their bombs at sea,

but shot down 23 of the 25

bombers and one of the 18 es-

On Saturday a formation of

18 Japanesee bombers escort-

ed by 13 fighters attacked the

Marines" position on Guadal-

ANTI-WAR UNREST

2. Decreasing food supplies.

to yield Transylvania to her"

In an effort to counter dissen-

sion in Hungary, Germany recent-

ly gave Hungary 200,000 acres of

ich Serbian agricultural lands, the

Yugoslav government announced.

The lands adjoin Bachka province

which prevoulsiy had been ceded

o Hunary. The inhabitants of 62

ried by decreasing war goods pro-

workers to the country after an

air raid on Budapest, the Lenin-

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Old Glory' Again Waves

Over Municipal Building

Making its first appearance

over city hall in a number of

years, Old Glory is flying from

the new flag pole on the south

lawn of the municipal build-

Moved from Greenfield Park

by City Manager A. C. Nichols,

the flag pole, which at one

time did duty in National

cemetery here, has received a

fresh coat of paint and been

adorned by gilt eagle and

last week, it was not put into

service until Sunday to allow

time for the concrete base to

harden and for the paint to

Although the pole was set up

weatherpane atop the staff.

villages were evicted.

grad radio said.

ing this week.

closer collaboration.'

corting Zero fighters.

Premier Gives Nazis Choice Conditions Described As Of Keeping Him Or Similar To Those In 1918; Rumania Active Risking Revolt

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 28 .-M-Pierre Laval gave the Ger- ing anti-war sentiment in the Bal- of that development: mans the choice today of keeping kans was reported by Allied govim in office or risking revolt in ernment sources tonight and a Yu-France over compulsory labor con- goslav official described conditions Paris said tonight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)

-Smashing with terrific force

at the Japanese in both the

Solomon and the Aleutian Is-

lands, Army - Navy - Marine

Corps airmen in the last five

days have destroyed 49 enemy

planes and damaged five ships, one of which probably

sank, without the loss of a sin-

LAVAL STIFFENS

ON FRENCH LABOR

Informed observers believed La- Austria and Hungary. val had a good chance of winning his point with a plea that public these: WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(A) reaction must be considered, but Apparently sensing defeat in its they were uncertain of the final Americans by the Germans in the 300,000 men in Russia and Geroccupied zone, presumably as host- many was reported demanding 50,ages for future exchange. 000 additional.

Official American quarters still The compromise would require lacked formal information on what nationwide drive to find junked President Roosevelt to fix agricul- was going on in occupied France. metal and iron started under the tural price ceilings in such a way The seizure of the Americans, most CANTON, O.-A 1,500-pound safe leadership of more than 1,600 news- as to reflect "all productive costs. of them in Paris, caused no sur-

Administration men complained tions. But Laval's apparent stif- otic activities, including sabotage. were engaged in the swaying batthat the latter proposal would raise fening on the labor program, it was pointed out, could be an im- that they have received nothing Volga industrial center. portant factor in avoiding a rup- from Germany except additional

demands, and they are bitter at By his current stand against Hungary because they were forced Red army advance northwest of compulsory conscription to raise (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

M'NUTT REVEALS LABOR LAW NEED

WMC Chairman Indicates Congress May Hear New Measure On Workers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.— (AP) War Manpower Chief Paul V. Mcistration forces would fight it out Nutt indicated today that an adon the basis of the Thomas-Hatch ministration proposal for a national amendment vs. a plan offered by service act, which might empower Senator Barkley (D-Ky., majority the government to make compulleader. This would direct the Presisory assignments of workers o dent to make adjustments in farm jobs where they are most needed, price ceilings where such action would be submitted to Congress

Testifying before the House Agriculture Committee inquiring into farm labor shortages, he said "persuasion is not enough, and there's not sufficient patriotic urge" to deal with the manpower problem.

"I hope in the very near future that certain recommendations wil be made," he added. "It is not an easy task. We have never had such legislation. Certain constitutional questions are involved."

McNutt told the committee that on way to keep labor on the farm was to narrow the differen-

15,000 Die Each Year From Fires In Nation

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IN NORTHWEST SECTOR **BATTLE IS CONTINUING**

ESTABLISHED 1867.

Russians Admit Numerical Superiority Of German Attacks

FIGHTING IN STREETS

Conflict Still Raging Inside City But No Details Available

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Two fresh German infantry divisions and 150 tanks thrown into the faltering assault on Stalingrad crashed through Russian lines on the northwestern outskirts SEEN IN BALKANS of the city yesterday, and the Soviet High Command again acknowledged the numerical superiority of the enemy as the siege entered its 36th

The midnight communique telling of the grave turn for LONDON, Sept. 28.—(A)-Increas- the Stalingrad garrison said

"After stiff fighting a group of enemy tanks manscription, reliable advices from as similar to those in 1918 shortly aged to penetrate a workers before the collapse of Bulgaria, settlement, where the fighting continues. During the The reasons were listed as day our men annihilated about two German infantry 1. The lengthening death list on regiments and disabled about the Eastern front. Rumania alone

50 enemy tanks." 1,000 of nemy Killed Northwest of Stalingrad, presumably above the sector where the Soviet lines were cracking, the Russians said their troops had 3. Increasing Axis pressure for killed more than 1,000 Germans

"The Rumanians are particulary bitter toward both Germany and owned by President Warren G. Harding when he was publisher of the Marion, O., Star is going into the Marion, O., Star is going into war implements.

Typical of the gravity of the hunt for metal scrap so vital to keep the steel mills from lagging was the war implements.

Typical of the gravity of the hunt for metal scrap so vital to keep the steel mills from lagging was the war lagging was the altered the parity or "fair farm factors, including U. S. endorsement and buildings through hundred men and women were factors, including U. S. endorsement of the British occupation of the British occupation of that struggle. Front dispatches The Red army had been holding status of American-French rela- tried by court martial for unpatri- said at least 36,000 German troops "The majority of the people feel the amid the skeleton ruins of the

> On the central front before Moscow the Russians reported another

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ALLIES STRIKE IN NEW GUINEA

Hungary also was reported wor- Take Offensive For First Time In Area Of Owen duction because of the flight of Stanley Range

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD. QUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, Sept. 29-(P)-Allied ground forces n the Owen Stanley moutnains of New Guinea have now taken the initiative against advance Japanese troops and "are making progress," a communique said today. The action, described as an infiltrating and outflanking attack, took place on Ioribaiwa Ridge, about 32 miles north of the Allied pase at Port Moresby where the Japanese advance through the mountains was halted about two

The Allies, after having fallen oack before successive Japanese advances toward Moresby which began with the enemy landing at the Gona Misston July 21, thus have now taken the offensive for the first time on New Guinea.

An Allied Army spokesman emphasized, however, that this was not "over the top" fighting like that of the First World War, but a peculiar type of jungle warfare which the Japanese employed so successfully in pushing through to the present lines.

The fighting is taking place in some of the world's worst jungle country, but the spokesman indi-"Fire accounts for more than "One of the main reasons of cated the Allies had been able to 15,000 lives each year and 60 per Fire Prevention Week is to edu- bring up artillery and 25-pounders

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NOTICE!

If your carrier fails to leave your copy of the Wilmington Morning Star. Phone 3311 before 9:00 a. m. and one will be sent to you by special messenger.

Stalin Devoted To Cause Of Saving Reds From Axis (Editor's note: The follow-Russian factories and some comparisons I had made wtih American industrial organization and

ing impressions of Premier Joseph Stalin were written by Wendell L. Willkie, President Roosevelt's personal representative, at the request of Wid World, shortly before Mr. Willkie concluded his visit to Russia and left for China).

By WENDELL L. WILLKIE MOSCOW, Sept. 28.-Mr. Stalin You would have made tough com-

His interest was alert, his un-

derstanding comprehensive. As a pleasantry I said, "Mr. Stalin, you know I have been in business and at the bar all my mature life. I am rather glad your lot was not cast in America.

He laughed. He was obviously pleased. Men are frequently re-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

1:30 a. m. 63: 7:30 a. m. 54; 1:30 p. m. 67; 7:30 p m. 60; maximum 68; minimum 52; mean 60; normal 70.

TIDES FOR TODAY:
(From the Tide Tables published
U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey):

10:45a. 4:29a 11:08p. 5:02p Sunrise 6:05a; sunset 6:00p; moonrise 9:31p; moonset 10:43a.

"You have read the casualty lists stoves, flues and chimneys is a appearing in the papers since frequent cause of residential fires, "Civilian casualties that take place even in peacetime are rarely and extension cords for worn inbrought before your attention. Yet fire alone takes over 15,000 lives. In time of war this figure may

be materially increased.

cent of the fatal fires get their cate civilians in the fire defense for the attack. start in private homes," Fire Chief of their own homes. J. L. Croom said last night, as "Civilian defense leaders have he urged local citizens to take an complete information on the most

active part in the observance of effective means of extinguishing National Fire Prevention Week. | incendiary bombs. "Heating equipment, including

and should be checked by an exsulation. The family should be taught the danger of leaving cords

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