TON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

## City Scrap Collection Total Jumps 324,440 Pounds On Wednesday

Contribution Of Local Shipyard Raises Pile To New Figure

12 POUNDS PER CAPITA

Army To Release Only Two Trucks Today; More Urgently Needed

The total of scrap metal ontributed by New Hanover sponsored drive more than doubled itself yesterday with a new high collection of 324,-440 pounds reported, salvage drive heads revealed.

Figures for the drive, in 275,800 pounds of metal collected since last Thursday by the North Carolina Shipbuild- was third with 15.2 pounds per capita and an aggregate of 40,000 tons. ing company here.

Brigade Still Active

In the street-to-street canvass in Brigade Boys club reported

by the two WPA under the direction of Mr. WPA foreman here, in the Trask who contributed tal for the drive to 16,825 pounds. Per capita total for the county in the drive tops 12 pounds, it was

It was announced last night that only two Army trucks will be availble today for the city coverage and this is felt by salvage heads to

## NEW OPA OFFICE **SLATED FOR CITY**

field Rationing And Price Control Set-Up To Be Established

Establishment of an OPA field cationing office in Wilmington was revealed yesterday by W. H. Hofer, of Raleigh, state rationing of-

The proposed office will serve War Price and Rationing boards and the public in 10 or 15 Southeastern North Carolina counties, he

pointed out. Attached to the office will be

field rationing officer, price control Shipyard Contributes officer, attorney and several inspec-Hofler made announcement of the

entative field rationing office while m a visit here to the New Hanover War Price and Rationing board, He declined to state if personnel is being selected for the Wilmington

Other offices are also slated to be established at Greenville, Asheville, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. Hofler described the work of the local war price and rationing board as functioning smoothly. "It is one of the most important boards in the state," he said, "as its job is 10 service a defense area. The board s doing a good job."

The state rationing official called attention to the fact that willful violation of rationing regulations have "purchased some persons a one-way trip to the federal peni-

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#### WEATHER

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday:
Temperature:
1:30 a. m. 59; 7:30 a. m. 55; 1:30 p. m.
75, 7:30 p. m. 67; maximum 77; minimum
53; mean 65; normal 68.
Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 65; 7:30 a. m. 83; 1:30 p. m.
56; 7:30 p. m. 65.
Precipitation:

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## 507,790 POUNDS TOTAL OREGON IN LEAD FOR SCRAP PILE

TWELVE PAGES

They're Aiding Sca

Northwest State At Top So Far With 45.5 Lbs. Per Capita

(By The Associated Press)
Oregon today took the lead from
Pennsylvania in reported scrap
metal collections to lead all states in the national newspaper drive to collect iron and steel junk, the Newspapers' National Committee

Collections in Oregon since openresidents in the newspaper- ing of the campaign September 28 -it ends October 17-were reported at 25,000 tons, a per capita average of 45.5 pounds for every

man, woman and child in the state.

Pennsylvania was placed second in the day's tabulation compiled by the committee which hourly is re-Figures for the drive, in ceiving reports showing the scrap collection from coast to coast is stand at 507,790 reaching great proportions.

ounds, the committee said. The Keystone State, with a total tonnage of 141,885, had a per capital collection of 182,885, had a per capital collection of 182,885 collection of 28.6 pounds. Michigan was third with 15.2 pounds per

The other states' collection - in the top ten - reported by the committee, first on a per capita basis In the street-to-street canvass in he city yesterday army trucks colseted a loot of 26,760 pounds while ginia: 10.5—14,000; Wisconsin: 9.6 -15,018; Missouri: 9-17,000; Idaho 13,260 7.6-2,000; Oklahoma: 6.9-7,706. West Virginia: 6.5-6,218.

Massachusetts, according to the committee, had reported 5.5 with the invaders pushed back to pounds per capita with 12,000 tons the northeast downslope of the The committee expected to re- Owen Stanley range and steadily lease latest figures on Iowa later pursuing Australian advance forindividual donor for the day in the day but estimates so far ces in firm control of the mountain from that state indicated it had pass. no pounds of scrap swelling his collected 8,103 tons for an average of about 6 pounds per capita.

> SCRAP COLLECTION SCRAPS COLUMBUS, Ga.-Mr. and Mrs.

battle zone said that since the E. W. Harp made a contribution to initial stages of the repulse, when the national scrap in memory of their son, an RCAF pilot reported the invaders were turned back lost over France. They contributed the motor from flanking tactics, their rear guard his flying career which won him resistance lightened until now the the wartime economy of the nation cautious advance of the Austral-

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#### Scrap Roll Of Honor

Each day the Star-News will publish a roll of honor listing the names of those who have contributed in the scrap campaign now in progress under its sponsorship here:

G. W. Trask -----Carl Watkins \_\_\_\_\_ 1,545 L. C. McClammy -----Mrs. William Sidbury ... Mrs. O. E. Eldridge J. B. Russ .... Margaret L. Cook -----125

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#### 275.800 Pounds Since Thursday To Salvage

A total of 275,800 pounds of scrap metal collected by the North Carolina Shipbuilding company since October 1 was turned in yesterday to the New Hanover county scrap cam-

Collection by the company has been intensified since the drive began here last Thursday, officers said.

Since its establishment, the shipyard has maintained a number of clean-up gangs whose job is to collect scrap metal daily and sort it. When a railroad car is filled, it is shipped to the steel mills.

All scrap metal is sold at the prevailing price and shipped in accordance with directions from the War Production board. The program is in keeping with instructions issued to shipyard by the U. S. Maritime commission.

#### GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 7.—(4) FDR COMPLETES The latest Japanese threat to Port Moresby had collapsed tonight,

Many churches and religious buildings in New York

City are being stripped voluntarily of uneeded tons of

metal to help the nation's scrap drive. Archbishop Nicholas (left), of the St. Nicholas Russian Cathedral,

is pictured holding an iron fence that surrounds the

church while Rev. Michael V. Maslov uses a jack to

Latest Japanese Threat

remove it from the ground.

There was no indication where

the Japanese would muster

strength for a stand.

ians was unopposed.

move in fair order.

A correspondent of the Mel-

the main Japanese inland base.

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Willkie Speaks For Self

for a second front.

Appoints Six New Members To Aid Byrnes On Wartime Finances

Dispatches from the New Guinea WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -With the appointment of two reponly 32 air-line miles from Port Roosevelt completed today the mem-Moresby by frontal attack and bership of a board which will assist James F Byrnes in controlling

Byrnes announced the appointments at a White House press con-One of the mysteries of the Japanese withdrawal was the finding of a number of enemy dead whose of a number of enemy dead whose of economic stabilization. With a bodies bore no wounds, as though salary of \$15,000, a fourth less than Pacific War Council they had died of illness or star- he made as an associated justice of the Supreme Court, Byrnes will There was no indication of exdraw as much pay as a cabinet tensive illness among the Japa- member. He is expected to sit in nese, however, and the pace of

on cabinet meetings. their withdrawal suggested that These were the additions to the while they might be on reduced Economic Stabilization Board: rations, they still were able to Labor representatives, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip

bourne Herald said the Austral-Murray, president of the CIO. ians, who yesterday pushed on up Farm representatives, President the range beyond Kagi, within four miles of the Port Moresby en-James G. Patton, of the Farmers Cooperative Union, and Edward trance to the gap, had advanced O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation.

early today to within two miles of the far end of the pass-headed Representing management, Eric for the downslope toward Kokoda, A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United Allied airplanes virtually ruled States, and Ralph E. Flanders, president, Jones & Lamson Machine company, Springfield, Vt.

In an executive order putting into effect the new anti-inflation On All Public Statements law, Mr. Roosevelt had already placed on the board the Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture, Com-WITH THE UNITED STATES merce and Labor, the Federal Re-FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 7—(P)— serve Board chairman, the budget serve Board chairman, the budget Wendell L. Willkie traded informa- director, Price Administrator, and tion with officers and men at an War Labor Board chairman.

One of the director's first acts American Army base today after winding up his Chungking visit after taking his oath was to direct with a declaration that he was Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, speaking for himself when he made who had recommended the step, to statements such as his Moscow call maintain the loan rate on the 1942 corn and wheat crops at 85 percent Replying to questions at a press of their parity prices, as of the conference, he said he had been beginning of the marketing year. commishioned by President Roose-This was done to "prevent an invelt to do certain things and that

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#### in anything connected with them Inspector Of N. C. Schools any voluntary wage raises between

W. Hedrick, of Wilson, inspector for the State School Commission, was found dead in his room at the Cape Fear Hotel here about 5:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was discovered by J. K. Sumner, clerk at the hotel.

Mr. Hedrick died of "natural

causes, probably a heart at-tack," Coroner Asa Allen, who investigated, said. He had apparently been dead about eight hours or longer, Mr. Allen said, since rigor mortis had set in when he viewed the body late

Mr. Hedrick, a native of Wilson, resided at 209 South Burton Street in that city. The body is now at Andrews Mortuary pending funeral ar-

## Japan's Hold RED ARMY CONTINUES On Aleutians Now Weaker

No Trace Of Foe Found On Attu Or Agattu; Are Still On Kiska

UNDER HEAVY ATTACK

Navy And Army Bombers Continue Smashing At Enemy In Area

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .-(P)-Japan's hold on Ameriening rapidly.

The Navy announced there in Tokyo. was no trace of the enemy on either Attu, the westernmost Japs, or on nearby Agattu, where the enemy also had placed small forces.

The Japs were still in pos- Midway Island. session of Kiska island, their He said these great planes would most important base of op-have a range of 10,000 miles, that America was assembling weapons far as was known that was the war is just beginning."
the only island they held, and of the American warning to To Port Moresby Fails heavy attack by air. Navy Cautious

This information was given out in a Navy communique which cautiously refrained from claiming that the enemy actually had with-ECONOMY GROUP drawn from Attu and Agattu. From the announced fact that considerable aerial reconaissance had failed to produce any sign of oc-company "for several weeks" it seemed clear, however, that a withdrawal had been effected.

Moreover, American bombers have now destroyed most of the buildings at Attu. Regarding Kiska, the communique said that "attacks by our aircraft continue" resentatives each from labor, agri-Monday Army Liberator bombers, fourth raid on the Reich so far this with fighter escorts, dropped many demolition and incendiary bombs on the camp area, and scored hits on the seaplane hangar.

Six enemy seaplane fighters (Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 2)

## Reports Encouraging Outlook On Fighting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(P)— Members of the Pacific War Council meeting today with President Roosevelt, reported that things were relatively quiet in the Pacific and that the outlook was encouraging. Leighton McCarthy, the Canadian minister, put it this way: "Things are stationary and

very encouraging." He said nothing very dramatic was occurring, and added he thought the situation was encouraging from all angles. He said that applied to the Solomon Islands, and he thought also to Port Moresby and Aleutian areas.

### WLB AFFIRMS HIKE ON CERTAIN WAGES

Board Okehs Increases Between September 15 And October 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-(A)-The and gave provisional approval to September 15 and October 3, thus Found Dead In Hotel Here clearing the way to start from scratch as of Monday under the President's nw anti-inflation order. The order enlarged the Board's urisdiction to include labor disputes in all industries. The number of cases which now will come before the board for settlement could not be estimated immediately and wages, generally speaking as of September 15, with provisions for the correction of inequi-

> The ruling of approving all incompletes and the creation of approving all incompletes and the country into "new order" subsuch increase which it later finds servience. economic stabilization director.

# 40 German Planes

PUSH AGAINST NAZIS

Tell People To Leave German Production Centers; Bombings Are Near

UNITED STATES

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-The Britsh radio today carried an American warning to the French people to vacate areas producing for Germany ca's Western Aleutian islands or be bombed, while the potency of appeared tonight to be weak- the flying fortresses was hailed in in exemplary way in the House of Commons and with forthright fear

The Tokyo fears as heard by Brit ish listeners in India were expressed island and first seized by the by a Japanese naval spokesman who told his people by radio that the United States is building long-range flying fortresses which could spring on Japan from the Aleutians and

erations in the area, but so in "astronomical quantity, and that

t was under repeated and France, the BBC's French service explained that it had originated in the United States shortwave stations broadcasting as "America calling Europe" and that it had been recorded in London and rebroadcast twice in French and twice in Ger-In Washington, Acting Secretary

of State Sumner Welles said that factories in Germany were legitimate targets for American bombers and that the warning was in line with the United States government's wish to spare innocent Frenchmen. The warnings of stepped-up Amer ican operations came in the wake of another bombing of Germany by the RAF's heavy night bombers striking at Hitler's strained trans port facilities at Osnabrueck in the

The subject of American flying fortresses came up in Common when Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, in giving a clear indicawhich rose to the counter-attack tion of the great number of planes were shot down at that time. The constantly being thrown at the con tinent, announced the loss of 1,082 British bombers in the first nine months of this year in the Euro-

> ean theater. The minister was asked why British bomber losses were so high (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

## FRENCH PEOPLE MAY BACK U.S.

If Recognition Of Vichy Withdrawn Solidarity Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-(A)drawal by the United States of rec- away.

hind the United Nations. Edge, emphasizing in an interiew that he was speaking as a private citizen, said it was "unfortunate that the government seems to feel it necessary to continue rec

ognition" of the Vichy regime. With interest in this country centered in the Fighting French, he said. "it must be very discouraging to see their overlords recognized by this country.'

Edge was Ambassador from 1929 to 1933 and returned to France an-War Labor Board today affirm- nually after that until the outbreak ed all its last wages increases of war. During the first World War he was governor of New Jersey and was a United States Senator from 1919 to 1929.

> but he added that only a small per- ture to issue true statements re-(Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 3) (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6)

"There may be many things that

Couldn't Down Him

IN STALINGRAD ZONE



Lieut. Charles Paine, 27-yearold army flier from Waycross, Ga., brought a U. S. Flying Fortress, battered but intact, back to England after 40 German fighter planes attacked his big ship high over France and inflicted the following damage: Put two motors out of commission, riddled the fortress' rudder, stabilizer and a wing; shot away half of the controls, and smashed the landing gear. One member of crew was wounded.

## **NAZIS INCENSED** AT BRITISH RAID

Declares Commando Party Handcuffs Prisoners; Threaten Reprisals

man Commando raid last Satur- that stream). day night on Sark, smallest of the German-occupied channel is- casus, the Russians retired to new lands, gave rise today to an ex- positions at one point after a fierce and German communiques as to tanks managed to penttrate to the whether the British are handcuff- rear of a Soviet detachment, but ng their prisoners.

By all accounts it was a very small affair-just another of the little night operations which seldom receive any publicity at allwith the 10 Commandos slipping ashore to get some information about how the Germans were treating the people on the island, Walter Edge, former ambassador to and capturing five prisoners, four Walter Edge, former ambassador to of whom were shot while getting Roosevelt Declares Those

ognition of the Vichy French "pup- But apparently the German high pet" government would solidify 95 command saw something particuper cent of the French people ce- larly inhuman in putting handcuffs on a man and was determined to raise the issue.

It waxed indignant, threatened reprisals, and devoted 400 of the 650 words of its communique, which also told of the Battle of Stalingrad, to the raid and its repercussions. The Germans said there were 16

raiders who captured five prisoners, bound them in fetters and then shot and stabbed two dead and wounded a third. Then the communique quoted these orders issued by the high command:

"One-From October 8 at noon tured at Dieppe will be fettered and this measure will remain in warrant continued recognition that I know nothing about," he said, proves that it intends in the fu-

Timoshenko's Relief Drive

ALL POSITIONS HELD

ESTABLISHED 1867.

Rips Into Hundreds Of 'Tank Forts'

CITY BATTLE RAGING

Inside Walls Of Steel Metropolis Russians Hold Against Foe

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 8.—(A)—The Red Army continued its drive against the German left flank northwest of Stalingrad yesterday and held all positions inside the battle-scarred city against the huge mass of men and tanks the Germans have thrown into the battle, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

Earlier reports said Marshal Timoshenko's relief offensive northwest of Stalingrad had ripped into a line of hundreds of Nazi "tank forts" and overrun a stronghold, wiping out 1,200 Rumanian troops.

The communique's reference to this action said simply that "north-west of Stalingrad our troops have been conducting operations for the improvement of their positions.'

Street Battle Continues Inside the rubble-strewn city, the pattle raged on fiercely, but the Soviet communique indicated the ked Army had not withdrawn at

any point.

"All attacks on enemy tanks and infantry have been repelled with heavy losses," it said. "Our troops are holding their positions."

During this fighting, it was stated officially, the Russians killed about 500 Germans and destroyed 9 tanks. (In London the British news

agency Reuters quoted an Italian radio report as saying Russian forces attacking the German flank above Stalingrad had thrown pon-LONDON, Oct. 7—(R)—A tensent troops to the west bank of

In the Mozdok area, in the Cauchange of nearly 800 sharp and engagement. At another point, the hostile words in official British communique said, 12 German 11 of the tanks were put out of

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## **POST-WAR TRIAL** MAY FACE HITLER

Responsbile For War Must Be Punished WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. -(A) A

post-war trial of Adolf Hitler for high crimes against humanity was apparently foreshadowed today when President Roosevelt said the terms of United Nations victory would call for punishment "ringleade: s" responsible for "organized murder" and other "atroci ties. Without mentioning Hitler by

name, the President disclosed that the United Nations were already moving to set up a commission to all British officers and men capwar trials. Drawing a sharp line between

Axis leaders and the people under them, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement:

"It is not the intention of this government or of the governments government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass reprisals. It is our intention that just and sure punishment shall be mated out to the ringleaders Under Nazis Continuing be mated out to the ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent per-

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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.

### of 13 countries. Senate Approves New Tax On Corporation Incomes

today approved a 40 per cent tax disregarding the recommendations on corporation incomes above \$50, 000 inches; total since the first of the month, 0.35 inches.

TIDES FOR TODAY:

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey):

Wilmington

8:38p. 3:19a.

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8:38p. 3:19a.

6:14p. 12:15p.

Sunrise 6:12a; sunset 5:41p; mooni a 6:29a; moonset 5:11p.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on Wednesday, at 8 a. m., 45 feet.

Todal for the 24 hours ending 7:30 on corporation incomes above \$50, 000 after rejecting, 75 to 9, a proposal by Senator La Follette (P. Wis 5 to increase that rate to 50 per cent.

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Then, in a day of rapid action, it voted to reduce the credit for it voted to reduce the credit for a discussion of the problem of tax a discussion of the problem of tax ing income from state and municipal fro empt from Federal assessments. Both votes on corporation rates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -By found the Senate following the adan everwhelming vote, the Senate vice of its Finance Committee and today approved a 40 per cent tax disregarding the recommendations

ne was the President's representa-

"But when I speak for myself,"

He said he was speaking as a

private individual in all his public

statements made so far on his tour

he added, "I'm Wendell Willkie and say what I damn please."

tive and acted accordingly.

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yesterday
According to hotel authorities Mr. Hedrick had checked in late Tuesday afternoon and when he failed to appear all day Wednesday they investi-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) I Two others today were sentenced (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

LONDON, Oct. 7.-(R)-Adolf Hit-, to 10 years at hard labor, while The board issued three orders in ler's executioners took the lives one of a total of 18 brought be-The board issued three orders in ler's executioners took the lives one of a total of 10 brought being fore a court martial was acquitted, the ruling of approving all innounced, as Nazi administrators vaguely with "criminal offenses."

Norwegian Terror Reign

to be inconsistent with the policy of the executive order or any policy formulated by former Supreme citizens who were executed yes-citizens who were executed yes-terday, the total thus was brought to register at the nearest police terday, the total thus was brought "They seem to have come down

to 25 as the result of a state of and haphazardly picked out prom-Chairman William H. Davis of the board said that it would make no formal request to be notified miles.

to 25 as the result of a state of and haphazardly picked out prominent citizens and shot them as a form of intimidation of the population.