Foundation For Pos-

sible Withdrawal

CLAIM GOAL IS WON

Faint Hint Seen That Mili-

tary In Control De-

spite Hitler

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)

—The German propagandá

have consumed Nazi troops

and machines by the thous-

"The fight for Stalingrad

"The strategic objective at

A Russian counteroffensive has

been pressing heavily against the

or the steppes between the Volga

and Don, and was even before

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And Municipal Future

Bond Issues

SECURITY TAX

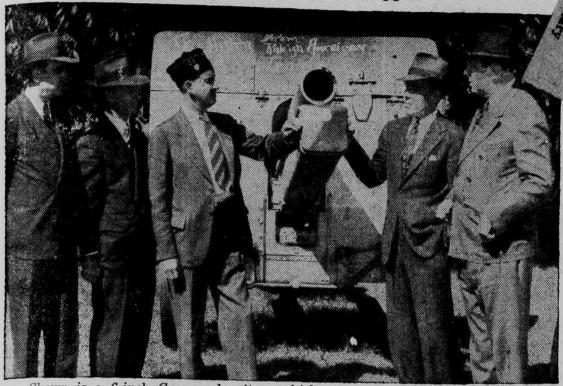
SENATE VETOES

(dive bombers)."

est assured.

continued:

Captured German Gun Is Scrapped



Shown is a 6-inch German howitzer which was scrapped at the North Carolina central prisoo in Raleigh this week. Left to right are J. B. Vogler, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee; N. E. Edgerton, committee chairman; Paul Fenner, Raleigh commander of the American Legion; Warden Ralph McLean, of the State prison, and Governor J. M. Broughton. The big gun, captured during World War I, was thrown on the nation's scrap heap by the Raleigh Post of the

County Leaps To Second Place In State Scrap Salvage Drive completely by surprise at one of their most vulnerable has c

Total Of 1,313,820 Pounds Collected Here Since October First

New Hanover county leaped to second place in the newspapersponsored scrap drive in the state yesterday with collections reaching a new daily high of 792,039 pounds, it was reported by salvage The county was topped in the

state drive only by Durham which reportedly had collected a total of 1,554,905 pounds since the campaign started October 1.

Swelling the day's total consideably was the 739,200 pounds of scap turned in by the Atlantic Coast-

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

The New Hanover Salvage committee expresses its thanks to Camp Davis authorities for cooperation in the local scrap metal drive. Eight Army trucks, released by camp officials, are now being used for the drive collections:

Working on the trucks are men from the Quartermaster Detachment (colored) from the Service Detachment (colored) and Corporals Davis and Austin. They are deserving of praise for the fine job they are doing, the committee said.

line railroad company, the greater part of which came out of the rail road's shops here.

This figure which set the total for the week-old drive at 1,313, 820 pounds, is exclusive of collections in the rural district of the county by two WPA trucks Reports of their day's haul were Between 12 And 15 Tons not available.

The street-to-street collection in the city yesterday was upped by the use of six additional army trucks released for the work by Camp Davis authorities. W. A. Stewart, in charge of the operatms said. The day's work by eight to the scrap metal drive is between trucks yielded 37,639 pounds while 12 and 15 tons, Town Clerk R. L. the Brigade Boys' club, keeping Benson, chairman of the resort's up their record, turned in a total salvage campaign, announced to of 15,200 pounds. Included in the day. Brigade collection were 28 cannon ball, donated to the drive by the to automobiles have been piled on Wimington Light Infantry armory. the scrap heap at the collection sta-Residents were again assured tion opposite Town Hall on Waylast night by Mr. Stewart not to be- nick boulevard, said Mr. Benson. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

WEATHER

FORECAST:
NORTH CAROLINA — Slightly

(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. 53; 7:30 a. m. 57; 1:30 p. l.
77; 7:30 p. m. 68; maximum 78; minimum
84; mean 66; normal 68.
Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 92; 7:30 a. m. 82; 1:30 p. m.
85; 7:30 p. m. 57.
Precipitation:
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30
p. m., 0.00 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):
High Low
Wilmington
9:05a 3:48a
9:21p 4:07p.
Milasonboro Inlet
6:43a. 12:35a.
6:57p. 1:00p.
5:30a; moonset 5:47p.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on Thursday, at 8 a. m., 9.42

Victory Keys

The oldest, and by far the lar-

scrap are these medieval giants

dating from the 14th century,

which Alfred D. McKelvy of New

York turns over to the key drive

which is collecting 100 million

keys through the country. The

metal is earmarked for the U. S.

Navy. These keys, some of them

from old German castles, are

hand-made and weigh from two

LOCAL BEACH HITS

HIGH SCRAP MARK

Already Salvaged At

Wrightsville Resort

Wrightsville Beach's contribution

Everything from kitchen utensils

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American air forces in Egypt was

credited officially today with sink-

ing or badly damaging 37 Axis

warships and other vessels since

early June while harrassing the

ports and supply lines of the Nazi

Maj. - Gen. Russell L. Maxwell

damage from near misses of

desert army.

the enemy.

alone.

U.S. Airpower Hits Hard

At Axis Ships In Africa

(Central Press)

to six pounds apiece.

Keys to Victory campaign

Tops Utah And Oregon Takes Third NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(A)—Kansas tonight forged into the lead by hard work as the 24 top states n the national scrap metal salrage drive led by the newspapers reported they had collected more

> The tonnage being gathered across the country mounted hourly and the tremendous flow of old metal to the junk yards was illustrated by figures released during the day by the Newspapes'

than one billion pounds of iron and

Kansas Is Leading Nation:

NO COUNTY REPORT

No report from the WPA scrap collection in the rural sections of New Hanover county was available last night.

For that reason, the list of names for the Scrap Roll of page one is not published today On another page of this morn ing's Star will be found the list for previous days.

United Scrap Metal Drive com-

At noon the committee announcof 395,225 tons-790,450,000 pounds States must soon decide how big ge for the group of 19.5 pounds. and fighting front.

junk metal was coming in so fast conference that there is an "outand to so many points that actual side limit" on their size. weights could not be obtained Of immediate importance, he Kansas, by nightfall, had bump-

that state had reached at noon, (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

HOUSE APPROVES GUAYULE PLANTS

Advised That Shrub Will Aid Rubber Situation;

Expansion Allotted WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- (P)-Advised that Guayule promised to ex-

growing destructive power of ceed expectations as a wartime to 500,000 acres. It approved a \$19,000,000 appro-

priation for cultivation of Guayule by the Agriculture Department on plantations in California, Arizona Texas and New Mexico. The Senate advised the War Department that also must act on the appropriation. While the House was acting, a American bombs and other unob- Senate Agriculture Subcommittee served destruction probably raised heard behind closed doors testimony

this total of the havoc wrought on from Major Wendell Dove of the Army on the possibility of getting In a report summarized by Un-needed natural rubber from South dersecretary Robert P. Patterson, America. Details of his testimony the American army commander in were not disclosed, but Chairman the Middle East said the airmen Gillette (D-Iowa) declared the group had loosed 3,161,000 pounds—about received "ample evidence of ample 1,580 tons—of bombs in the past supplies."

110 days. Of these 969,000 pounds The prospects for larger-thanwere dropped during September expected production of natural rubber from the Guayule shrub were The American air fighters oper- disclosed with publication by the

(Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 3) | a pitchfork, knifed him, then pick- paid a visit to the hospital during

NAZI TANKS PUSH THROUGH 5. Airmen In Solomons

Task Force From Aircraft In Northern Sector

HEAVY CRUISER IS HIT

Four Other Ships Bombed, Many Planes Destroyed: No American Losses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .-P)—An aircraft carrier task force, striking violently into the heart of Japan's defense area in the North Solomon Islands, has damaged an enemy heavy cruiser and four machine laid a foundation toother ships, destroyed eight night for a possible retreat aircraft and blasted an air- from Stalingrad, where the field, the Navy announced to- Red Army's staunch defenses

The operation, conducted in unfavorable weather, appar- and machines by and flaming rently caught the Japanese of their most vulnerable has changed," said a broadpoints. It was carried through cast by DNB the official news without the loss of a man or plane and without damage to quarters." quoting "military any ship.

In Shortland Area

A Navy communique, reporting the action, said that the ships attacked were in the Shortland Island area, just south of the Island of Bougainville, which is the main Japanese base in the Solo-The airfield attacked was Kieta, on the northern coast of now be entrusted to heavy Bougainville, 45 miles north of artillery units and Stukas Shortland.

For several weeks, the commu nique said, enemy ships had been observed concentrating in the Short-German left flank from the north land area. This was authoritatively interpreted to mean not that a great armada was massing there but that on frequent occasions large numbers of enemy vessels put in. These

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WPB Head Warns Nation It Must Choose Size Of Armed Services

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. -(A)- A ed Utah was in the lead and that warning from WPB Chairman Donup until that time total collection ald M. Nelson that the United had been reported by the top 24 a fighting force it can efficiently states, but later in the day the maintain brought the nation face committee had to revise the fig- to face tonight with the gigantic ures upward to 609,390 tons-1,218,- problem of how best to distribute 80,000 pounds—a per capita aver- its manpower among factory, field

Most of the figures given the Although no steps have been takcommittee were estimates and en yet to slow down the growth of Refuses To Levy On State vere presented frankly as such by the Army and Navy, he said in state salvage leaders, who said the response to questions at a press

The drive strated Sep- said, is "the time element." He tember 28 and ends October 17 indicated that he meant by this that agreement must be reached ed Utah out of first place, which on the speed with which the armed forces should be built up, so that they might not outrun the ability which stressed assertions that such ture have been treated with scorn of the country's war plants to supply them with weapons and rights and produce insignificant contingent may be kept at home to

"However, once the Army has peen built up and armed, it will ate for the first time in its conbe a comparatively simple matter quate flow of replacement supplies tion of its Finance committee.

and equipment," he added.
""There is constant discussion between the chiefs of staff, the manpower organization, and ourselves on the time schedule under which

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revenues.

Carrier Smashes At Foe PROPAGANDA ACTIVE Grew Declares Japanese FacingRuin-WinOrLose Russian Attack On Flank **Enemy Information Lays**

INTO STALINGRAD STREETS;

GERMANS MAY RETREATSOON

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8.-(AP) -Japan faces sure ruin even if she should win the war, former ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a victory loan rally tonight.

"When I say that Japan is ruined," explained the former envoy to Tokyo, "I offer no glib assurance of your triumph and ours in the cause of democracy and human progress. I mean only that, even if Japan were to win the war—which it surely will not-the Japanese people

business and their social sys-

"If they were to win, they would be still as they are today, enslaved by their own lead-The faltering steps which they have made toward constitutionalism, toward humanitarianism, would be undone. Pawns under a senseless but mighty militarism. The nation would turn toward a new age of darkness blacker than any that they have known before.' He added that all this is small

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BRITISH REMAIN **OF DENMARK SEEN**

That Danes Soon To Be Under German Rule

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Evidence was accumulating tonight that Germany is about to make Denmark Stalingrad already has been a completely subjugated state. achieved," DNB continued. German-occupied for two years "It is no longer necessary to and a half, yet nominally self-gov- made by Sir Stafford Cripps, and send German infantry and aspiece of Nazi influence at its "best," sault engineers into battle. Denmark was believed marked down The finishing touches will now for forced Nazification for these

> against so-called German benevolence;
> 2.—Tight defense against Allied

> invasion: used for Nazi home propaganda

Hitler's speech of eight days ago this winter. the German chancellor mans will insist that Denmark also boasted unequivocally that Stalindeclare war against 'Russia, re-arm government employes. grad would be captured—"you may and hand over to the Germans con trol of what Danish ships remain

The very fact that "military in Danish waters. quarters" in Berlin were quoted as Across the Skagerrak in Norway indicating that the siege of Stalin- the Germans executed nine more grad might be lifted was a faint patriots, making a three-day total indication that the military had of 34. The Oslo radio said the death sentence of a tenth person port of Maxton's motion, the most was commuted to 15 years at hard

Associated Press listening post, executions were not given. The Germans arrested 70 other Norwegians, mostly youths, in the "It is pointed out that everywhere else on the Eastern front port of Molde, a fjord below Trondwhere local adjustments of greater extent are taking place, the

heim where the Germans have declared martial law in an effort to stop sabotage on military projects. lem provoked by Mohandas K. Many hundreds previously were ar- Gandi's demands for immediate

The Nazi pressure on Denmark was most critical.

King Christian for the idea of a o-called Germanic confederation of Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands having failed, it was reported in a roundabout way that Hitler has summoned Herr Kanstein, the Gestapo chief for Norway, in or der to make him Reichscommission er and impose the full collaboration which the Nazi demand.

Within the kingdom, Monday i WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(A)-The likely to be a critical day. Then Senate, voting 52 to 34, refused to a new group of Danish Nazis is tax the income from future issues due to depart for the Russian front of state and municipal securities to fight for Germany. But recently today after an extended debate returned puppet troops of this naan impost would violate state by patriotic Danes, and the new help in Nazification of the king-In making its decision, the Sen- dom.

The Copenhagen newspaper Polisideration of the new war-time tax tiken has been saying that "all reto keep it furnished with an ade-bill disregarded the recommenda-sponsible Danes are against reck-Nazi for every British prisoner the The vote, however, brought it to the country," and urging that the retaliation for alleged, but denied tne point of dicussing one of the people avoid large gatherings and unproved, maltreatment bill's major controversies, the which may easily lead to disturbcommittee's proposal for a five ances." From London meanwhile power per cent victory tax on all individ-

Evidence Is Accumulating Repeat Determination To Deal With Problem On Original Basis

> ernment repeated its determination today to deal with the Indian problem only within the framework of the independence proposals the House of Commons gave it support by a lopsided 360 to 17

L. S. Amery, secretary for India, and Clement Attlee, Domin- of this fight. ions secretary, had led a debate on a bill to continue the life of the Indian government and he frankly told Parliament the Indian picture 3.—Crystallization of a "Germanic is still "dark and confused in parts with sporadic disturbances" daily, which already have resulted in 846 Red Army thus far has held deaths and the wounding of 2,024. the Germans back from the It was reported that the Ger- Of these, 60 killed and 648 wound- Volga river banks and the ed were British soldiers, police or heart of Stalingrad in a siege

The House approval of the gov ernment's firm stand came on defeating a motion of James Maxton, Independent Labor member, to sidetrack the bill.

Few voices were raised in supinfluential was that of Arthur The broadcast, as heard by the labor. The reason for the latest Greenwood, labor leader, who criticized Prime Minister Churchill's earlier announcement that the Cripps proposals must stand unaltered in their essentials.

> Amery promised that the probindependence would be overcome and that Britain was pledged to see "India's destiny directed by Efforts to obtain the consent of Indian hands free of all external He dismissed, however, the idea

> > of negotiating with Gandhi's All-India Congress party as long as (Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 5)

NAZI PRISONERS MAY BE SHACKLED

British Threaten To Give Germans In Custody Treatment In Kind

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- (A)-The British threatened today to shackle less action which might endanger Germans put in chains ostensibly in Nazis taken on the channel isle of Sark last Saturday night

The Germans announced they had manacled their Dieppe prisonersmostly Canadians—as scheduled at oon and the British War Office, oting that Berlin ignored a suggestion to have the neutral Swiss male an impartial investigation, declared an equal number of Nazi prisoners would be treated in like nanner beginning at noon Satur day-unless the Germans released the chained British prisoners.

It was stressed here that the supposedly offended power must initiate the request for an investigation by a neutral under terms of the 1929 Geneva convention providing for humane treatment of war prisoners.

during continuing action to prevent their return to the fighting.

The British had stayed their shackling plans momentarily while awaiting official confirmation from 'We were advancing up the the German high command to the

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IN FACTORY SUBURBS

Above City Holds Newly Won Points

SOME AREAS RUINED

One Quarter Of Worker's Settlement Smashed By Foe's Fire

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 9. -(P)-German tanks and infantry broke into two streets in a factory suburb of Stalingrad yesterday while the Red FIRM ON INDIA Army attacking the Nazi flank above the city held Army attacking the Nazi newly-won positions by beating off several small assaults.

A midnight Soviet communique said 16 of the 50 German tanks hurled against the Red lines in the battered northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad were destroyed and four battalions (about 2,-000 men) of infantry were wiped out.

"Only in one place the enemy succeeded in occupying two streets of a populated place," the communique said

Field dispatches said one quarter of the workers' settlement now was in ruins from German bombs, shells and mortar fire, but said the now entering its 46th day.

Tear Gaps in Lines The Soviet dispatches said that Russian tanks had torn gaps in the German left flank above the city, forcing the Nazi command to

meet the threat. The late communique did not credit the Red Army, however, (Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 2)

NAVAL AVIATION **FUNDS APPROVED**

House Passes \$6,236,956,-621 Appropriation For New Expansion

WASHINGTON, OCT. 8.-(AP)-A \$6,236,956,621 appropriation meas ure, boosting this nation's cost-ofwar bill to \$220,000,000,000 was pass ed swiftly by the House today to finance a naval aviation expansion program and a variety of other warborn projects.

The new appropriations encountered no opposition on the floor winning final approval by a voice vote. Members of the House appropriatioins committee informed the House that the United States soon would (Continued on Page Twelve; Col. 1

City And County Groups Attending Rate Parley

Members of the City Council and County Board of Commissioiners will leave this morning for Raleigh where they will present New duction of industrial and residential electric and gas rates before the State Utilities Board, Mayor Hargrove Bellamy said last night. One hundred per cent attendance from both bodies is expected at the

City Manager A. C. Nichols and City Attorney W. B. Campbell will

also be present. The two groups will leave by automobiles for Raleigh at 7 o'clock this morning. The hearing is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

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

${\it Marine Is Beaten, Stabbed, Kicked}$ quickly voted today to expand plantings of this shrub from 75,000 By Japs And Lives To Tell About It to 500,000 acres.

Editor's Note: The following account of action in the Solomon Islands, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by a Marine Corps correspondent in the combat zone.

By SERGT RICHARD T. WRIGHT A U. S. OUTPOST SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, September 12 - (Delayed) - Private

ades into it, and set it on fire.

his tank on Gavutu Island, ripped cuated from the Solomons to this open the hatch, threw hand gren- base with other Marine wounded Smoke and fumes forced Moore from his cot in the mobile base out of the tank after the other crew hospital which the Navy has stamembers had been killed. The tioned here. One of the first to ated with Britain's Royal Air House Appropriations committee of Japs grabbed him, knocked him visit it was Undersecretary of the Force in support of British forces testimony from C. M. Granger, as- down, kicked him, jabbed him with Navy James V. Forrestal, who

ed him up and bounced him off the a stop over on his tour of Pacific side of the tank. naval outposts. "I guess they thought I was (While the fight at the tank was

onscious." Private Moore, whose home is at

Calif., at first was believed to have been killed in action. Rescued by First Class Eugene Oliver Moore, his comrades and skillfully cared USMC, is living on borrowed time for by Navy doctors, he is very Sixty five Japs trapped him in much alive today, after being eva-He told his remarkable story

dead," Moore recalls. "I had quite in progress another Marine, Pri-

a bit of blood on me, and was un- vate Kenneth Koon, was shooting at the Japs with his rifle from a position nearby. He was reported 1115 Post street, San Francisco, to have killed 31. This figure, if Unofficial British sources. not Calif. at first was believed to have the Marine Corps, will exceed in man prisoners, pointed out also that one respect the famous exploit of the Geneva agreement did not deal Alvin C. York, World War hero with the question of binding prison the Western Front. York was oners temporarily as a safeguard credited with killing 20 Germans. York, however, in addition to the men he killed, captured 132. His achievement earned him several high decorations).

beach in front of the infantry,' effect that the binding of British Moore told the writer. "They were prisoners had been carried out as

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you by special messenger.