

EIGHT INJURED the following places: IN AUTO WRECK D.

Four In Serious Condition Benson, G C. Malpass, Thomas Following Smash-up At Intersection Here

and Donald King Eight persons were injured, four At Belk-Williams company, with of them seriously, in a collision at these members of the Colonial reported. the intersection of Fourth and Wal- Dames in charge: Mrs. Philip W. rut streets here early Friday night Delano, Miss Emma Bellamy Wilin which four automobiles were liamson, Mrs. Thomas Wright, damaged. Mrs. William McK. Bellamy, Miss

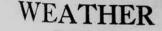
The accident occurred, police Jeanie Strange, Miss Maude Kingsdouar is revealed yesterday, when a Hadson sedan travelling Mrs. Robert Strange, Jr., Mrs. Aleast on Walnut street struck a len Whitehead, Mis Marguerite Ford sedan which was proceeding MacRae, Mrs. Warren S. Johnson

south on Fourth street. Mrs. Marsden Bellamy, Mrs. Louis The impact sent the Ford sedan hurtling onto the sidewalk of Wal-mit strest 24 features and in the foot-Mrs. Benjamin Washburn, Mrs. (Continued on Page Seven; Col. 4) nut street, 84 feet from the point of Raymond Holand, Mrs. Robert the collision, while the Hudson se- Williams, Mrs. Clarence Maffitt, dan continued across the intersec- Mrs. Wiliam G. James, Mrs. Hention and crashed into the rearmost ry Latimer and Miss Carrie Moore, of two parked automobiles, dam- Women at the Wilmington Inaging them both.

formation-Filter center will have Admitted to James Walker Me- a booth there with volunteer workmorial hospital were: ers in charge.

Miss Mary Lou Merritte of 417 Mrs. John Hoggard, regional dis-Red Cross street, a passenger in trict chairman of the program, Miss Ruby Holthouser of Lake 10:30 o'clock Monday morning over on Germany as a "crime" and the Ford sedan, fractured leg. Village, a passenger in the Ford station WMFD. Over the Mutual tried to keep his country neutral, sedan, fractured olavicle. Bill Autre of 209 South Front Week,' broadcast will be heard famous feud with Jan Christiaan street, passenger in the Ford se- at 3:30 p.m. November 2, and Smuts, present prime minister.

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Coffee Joins Ranks Of Restricted Foods; Status Of Meat And Butter Considered

considerably from the report. Bailey theatre, with women of 'In the factory district of Stalinthe American Legion Auxiliary grad our troops repelled attacks

participating as follows: Mesdames of small enemy groups,' the com-M. Darden, Walter Curtis, J. munique said. 'In other sectors our F. Mann, Finley McMillian, J. R. artillery engaged the enemy in duels. During the day 300 of the J. Gause, C. C. Pinckney, William D Jones, D. M. Holmes, W. J. enemy troops were killed, and six guns and eight mortars were de-Riley, H. M. Roland, Ted Peders, stroyed. J. B. Edwards, C. David Jones,

Exchanges of fire on the central and northwestern fronts also were

Russian reports yesterday said the German command appeared to be reforming its shattered lines southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus for a new blow at the Russians

Nazi infantry, supported by tanks and Rumanian Alpine troops struck back at the Ordzhonikidze defenders, but these counter blows along

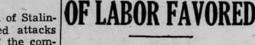
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General J. B. M. Hertzog Dies In South Africa

CAPETOWN, Nov. 21-(P)-Gen-

eral J. B. M. Hertzog, former prime minister of the Union of Scuth Africa, who lost office when network a special, 'Women at War died today and thus was ended a

over the Columbia Broadcasting Hertzog, 76, died at the home system the subject of Women at of his son in Pretoria. He had War' will be given at 7:30 o'clock entered a hospital two months ago for an abdominal operation.



Congressmen Oppose Passage Of Manpower Rights **To Military Officials**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - (A) -Demands that control of industrial manpower be retained in civilian hands instead of allowing it to pas to military authorities came from bi-partisan sources in congress to-

dav Urging congress to "take the bit in its teeth,' Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) declared that action ought to be forthcoming at once to establish centralized control over the nation's

workers and to end the confusion he said now existed. Taft told reporters he read into some recent administration moves a trend that appeared to be leading toward military control of manpower, a result he said he would

ppose vigorously. Chairman Pepper (D.-Fla.) o the senate labor subcommittee investigating the problem said he military authorities dictate the disposition of civilian workers.

'That would be a case of the tail waging the dog,' Pepper declared. 'After all, the Army represents only a small sector of the whole propulation.'

Pepper said his subcommitte country's industrial leaders next

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A two-thirds majority would be required to put the rule into efect, and even the strongest supporter of the measure conceded their in-

ability to muster that many votes against the close-knit opposition led by a group of southern senators. The bill would abolsh the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in elections involving federal oficials.

Majority leader Barkley agreed that if the cloture could not be obtained he would move to lay bombers ran out of target space effort to call it up this sesion. Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.), author of the bill, told the senate he would

sponsor amendments to the senate rules which would curb filibustering

has pased in America,' he told the senate. 'An admittedly district minority wouldn't even let the

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AID PLAN SOUGHT

To Curtailments Of State's Revenues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - (A) -

pending measure be speedily enacted in view of curtailments in state revenues caused by the war

a fight. Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) said he hoped the measure could be called up Monday after the senate takes the cloture vote which is expected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - (P) - the new "universal books" are ex- in 16 east coast states-a squeeze to kill the anti-pol! tax bill. that took most of the "family driv-But Senator Byrd (D.-Va.)),

Forty per cent of the country's indicated he thought the money Sponsors of the bill declared that

two-ton bombs, a heavy RAF group ding, however, that "the union po- ish, American and French spearreturned in good weather and in- sition in the matter is clear as all heads had seized the cross-roads dicative of the punishment loosed available forces of labor must be and driven the Germans back. The on the city, one bomber group used at the present time."

The coast guardsmen were as- bridge. alone dropped 54 two-ton bombs and 110,000 pounds of incendiaries signed, Abel said, when officials of in less than an hour. This was an th Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards average of one two-ton bomb a advised im of the situation and minute and one 30-pound incendi- suggested it was "desirable for me to bring in coastguardsmen." ary a second.

Sixty-four men were in the con-So thorough was the job, the air ministry said, that the RAF tingent, Abel continued, adding "their assignment was purely a the bill aside and fight any further and planes arriving in the later precautionary measure." "The officers of the detail report waves had difficulty picking spots to drop their bombs amid the ex-ed no disturbances." Abel added "No doubt the reported difficulties plosions and fires already started. The captain of one four-engined Halifax which reached Turin about Halifax which reached Turin about midway in the attack said he had u n i o n factions, can be settled "The time to permit filibusters to make four "dummy runs" before among the workers themselves in his bombardier could pick out their own way. The number of clear spots at which to aim. men assigned to this detail will

Three Missing undoubtedly be reduced Three of the bombers were miss-"Mr. J. M. Willis, vice-president ing, a communique said, but the and general manager of the Bethlenumber sent out in the long mis- hem Fairfield shipyards concurs sion was not disclosed.

with this statement.' German fighters were aloft all Earlier, Abel authorized publicathe way from the French coast tion of this statement from Willis: deep into southern France, the air "Due to the possibility of un ministry said, but in spite of wea- pleasant action taking place bether made-to-order for interception tween different factions within the also was flatly opposed to having Proponents Of Plan Point -thick clouds below the bombers local uniol (I. U. M. S. W. A Local and a bright moon above them 43) it was thought advisable by the Nazis had "little success." Three unsuccessful attacks were Guard reserves. "Mr. Willis added that insofar as

made on a relatively slow Lancaster in which an RAF wing commander was flying. The bomber Proponents of a federal program drove off one JU-88 with one burst to allot \$300,000.000 a year for aid to of gunfire, outmaneuvered an MEschools urged today that the long- 110 without a shot and, on the re-

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state revenues caused by the war but economy advocates promised Early Plans To Extend City Limits Discussed

Preliminary plans for the pro- | the proposed extension including jected extension of the limits of the location of the various sections the city to include business and under consideration, the valuation that "this is certainly no time to give \$300,000,000 to the states when the foderal give \$300,000,000 to the states when were discussed at a meeting between the city council's committee protection facilities which would every dollar for he war." Pepper on the city limits extension be provided by the city. No definite new boundary line and Senator-Elect James E. L.

gain in this struggle included a

Then the Germans dug in and

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Arrested As Hostage To **Replace Giraud In Koe**nigstein Fort

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-(A)-Gen. Maxime Weygand, Allied Generalissimo before the fall of the French republic, has been arrested as a hostage to replace Gen. Henri Giraud in Koenigstein fortress at the direction of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, according to reliable information reaching New York from Europe

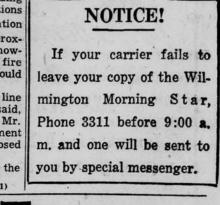
today. Giraud escaped from the Nazi prison late last spring, then went to North Africa where he joined Commander Abel to bring in Coast Amrican troops at the head of a Fighting French column when Al-

geria was invaded. the trouble is within the union Ribbentrop, according to these every effort is being made by the advices, informed Marshal Petain, union to have the differences ironed French chief of state, in a letter that Giraud's departure meant he out at the headquarters of the union and outside the yard to make had broken a promise to Germany. Consequently, Germany could no

> longer accept the word of any French officer and would therefore take Weygand into custody to play safe.

Weygand left Petain's house with his wife and son in Petain's motor car the night of Nov. 12. The car

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Process

<td entire storage supply of butter was angle of secondary importance. has yet been established, he said, Wade and Representative - Elect Robert M. Kermon, Friday after-Wade had any further comment and added that neither he nor Mr. frozen for military and lend-lease purchase last night. And OPA to- the war would curtail local revenoon, Mr. Kermon revealed yeson their views on the proposed night, notified boarding houses, nues available for school purposes terday restaurants, hotels, hospitals and since rationing would reduce inextension. The two legislators, Mr. Kermon institutions that they must keep come from state sales taxes and After a proposed plan for the requested the committee to (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) (Continued on Page Four Col. 3) furnish them enginering data on (Continued on Page Seven: Col. 1) Make Your Contribution To Wilmington's Community Chest Tomorrow

night on the list of foods restricted Meanwhile officials proceed ed ing" out of the gasoline tank. After chairman of the joint congressional residential areas which have apby the war while rationing officials with plans to ration gasoline tonight, too, motorists were required to write their license num-1 as a tire conservation measure bers on the backs of the gasoline the federal government n e e d s As coffee sales were halted for despite fresh clamor in congress coupons to prevent abuses.