Eisenhower Tells Troops

Axis Forces Will Be

Pushed Into The Sea

EIGHTH ARMY HOLDS

Allied Bombers Raid Rail

Yards At Sousse, Ware-

houses In Tunis

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS IN NORTH AFRICA

March 13.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower has told his

troops that German and Ital-

ian forces in Tunisia are

doomed to be pushed into the

sea and eventually destroyed

now that three of their ef-

ports to break out of the en-

Actual fighting as reported

today in the allied communi-

patrol activity all along the

Lines Unchanged

WAR PRODUCTION

PEAK SCHEDULED

U. S. Will Reach Maxi-

mum Output In Fall

WASHINGTON. March 13.-(A)-

Word from Donald M. Nelson that

war production will reach its peak

next fall, slackening the demand

for workers, was studied hopefully

today by senators concerned over

Moreover, Senator Hayden (D .-

that the committee has received

the manpower problem.

The communique said Eight army

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Will Attend Meeting





Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, (upper left) wife of the famous flying ace of World War I, and Major Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Jr., (upper right)
Army Air Forces, will stimulate volunteer interest for the Wilmington
Information and Filter center in a meeting at the High school at 8
o'clock Monday night. She will appear in her capacity as Director of
(ivilian Volunteers, and he as director of Civilian Personnel for Information and Filter centers. Mrs. Bessie D. Scott, (lower left) chief supervisor of the Charlotte center, and Mrs. W. C. Pressly, (lower right) chief supervisor of Raleigh center, will be among the dignitaries receiving the representatives of the First Fighter (Command, Mitchell Field, N. Y., and will attend the meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, Jones Speak Here Monday

MEETING ARRANGED

McMillan And Gen. Oldfield Will Also Address Civilian Volunteers

Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife f the famous flying ace of World Wat I, and Major Robert T. Jones. a director of Civilian Personnel for Information and Filter centers First Fighter Command, U. Army Air Forces, will speak at a meeting of civilian volunteer Personnel at 8 o'clock Monday night. March 15, at the New Hanover High school auditorium.

They will be principal speakers the meeting as well as R. L. McMillan, state director of the Office of Civilian Defense. Closing marks will be made by Maj. Gen. Homer R. Oldfield, com-Gen. Homer R. Oldfield, commanding officer at Camp Davis. RED CROSS DRIVE

Tigner To Preside Lieut.-Col. Oscar C. Tigner, com-

mander of Wilmington Air Defense region, will act as master of ceremonies. The senior ROTC Other dignitaries on the stage will be Coi. A. E. Potts, of Camp Davis: Col. M. C. Woodbury, wing commander of the Norfolk Air Defense Wing; Mayor Edgar L. Yow;

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BROUGHTON SEES

Believes 1943-45 Biennium Will See \$10,000,-

000 Added To Fund RALEIGH, March 13-(A)-Gov

Broughton tonight predictthat the 1943-45 biennium would another \$10,000,000 added to e state's huge surplus, despite le revenue department's estimate at the two years would end with th Carolina "in the red" by

a "fireside chat" from the Mansion, broadcast Governor reviewed the recthe general fund and prophe-"measured in terms of onstructive achievement, future

of progress for the people African leader who is expected to in the public opinion of the de-In predicting the surplus at the eralizing his regime. end of the next biennium, Gover-Broughton said:

While I make no claim as a

Amiens Railway Yards

Bombed By Americans

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, March 13.

—(A)—American Flying For-tresses, with a big allied Spit-

fire escort, today roared over channel for the second

straight day and bombed the

railroad yards at Amiens, be-

In thick cloud cover they

fought a stiff battle with Ger-

man fighter planes on their way

Goering's Focke-Wulfs, which

had stayed at a respectful dis-

tance during the two previous

Fortress-Spitfire raids this week,

took advantage of the thick at-

mosphere to pounce on the al-

lied armada just as it left the

hind the French coast.

back home.

and will play several selections. Services Of Organization herders, fishermen, forest rangers, Listed By Campaign Chairman Taylor

> Monday the task of raising \$35,000 in New Hanover county for the

They are as follows:

The Red Cross acts as the medium of communication between the people at home and the men of the nation's foreign forces in all parts of the world.

The Red Cross is one of the few agencies which can make contact with, and render aid to, Amer-

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F. D. R., Eden Discuss War British Allie

WINANT PRESENT

Victory

Both Military And Political Subjects Will Receive Consideration

WASHINGTON, March 13.-(A)-Warning that "we've got a long way yet to go" on the road to victory, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, hastened to get together with President Roosevelt tonight on the vast problems of

war and global security. The President invited Eden for dinner and a talk, the White House announced. Another guest was John G. Winant, the American ambassador to London who has been

in this country for several weeks. This afternoon the British Foreign Secretary conferred with ministers of the British dominions, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia following a luncheon with Winant and Lord

talks ahead will cover all aspects and restraint. of the war and the peace-that

he conferred with the prime minister only Wednesday. Eden gave assurances that Mr. Churchill, who has been ill promise that Mr. Churchill promise that Mr. Churchill, who have the manufacture that Mr. Churchill promise that Mr. Churchill has been ill, now is in "top form."

The British Foreign Secretary made clear this planning for the post way and the gaining his Bernard E. Montgomery of the financiers.

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The end came at 3:15 a.m., E. to attack" after giving the ene-

strength and to make the enemy contributing complications. feel it, too," he said, but he added The tall, heavyset financier lay lines remained unchanged, how-

EASING OF MEAT At the bedside were his younger son and his younger daughter,

For The Nation

WASHINGTON, March 13-(AP)-OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown promised today that tight ration restrictions on meat will be eased whenever possible while two other developments brightened the food

tration made it possible for persons living in areas remote from grocery stores to get the canned and dried goods they need. Sheeplumbermen and others will be issued ration coupons to cover their naval officer, Vaughn Barclay greater efficiency. requirements.

2. Secretary Ickes put forth a program for expanding the aid of federal court Saturday followgiven to producers by the bureaus ing a preliminary hearing before some assurance that the Army's With workers scheduled to begin of his interior department which, U. S. Commissioner W. A. Wylie. he said, would result in increasing he said, would result in increasing the said, would result in increasing the said, would result in increasing the said, who placed to comment on the nation's total supply of certain the said, would result in increasing the said the s foods within five years "by an his actions, was arrested in a loone year."

Brown said that after meat rationing has been in operation a week or two he expected the sup-

calities. Other sources disclosed that the tentative meat ration plan will

Gen. De Gaulle Proposes Union Of French Forces

a state-wide radio hookup, effort as "shattered", Gen. Charles ing. De Gaulle's National committee The unity of the French war efdefended its action in ap- that the best way to bring unity committee declared in the memo-

storians will give large place to dispatched to Giraud late in Feb- this territory in the war, anxiety this legislative session as mark-ruary, was made public today on and dissatisfaction inside the some new milestones in the the eve of a broadcast by the North French nation, and certain quelms wilmington

> The committee's 1,600-word communication was considered as to obtain unification: broadly outlining the platform of the Fighting French

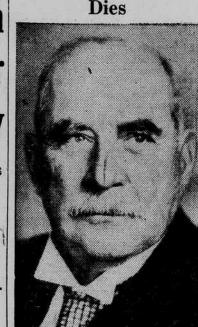
LONDON, March 13. - P- De- soon to establish liaison with Giscribing the present French war raud and seek a better understand-

the 1943 general assembly. has proposed to Gen. Henri Giraud defended its action in apating a record \$122,000,000 is to fuse the two factions under the 1943 general assembly. Humidity for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral formulation and that the best way to bring unity committee declared in the memoral formulation are random addressed to Giraud. "The limiting for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memoral for the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the is to fuse the two factions under the banner of Fighting France.

A comprehensive, four-point program, outlined in a memorandum of dispatched to Giraud late in February, was made public today on the eve of a broadcast by the North that the function of the eve of a broadcast by the North that the function of the design of the state of the month, and certain quality of the function, and certain quality of the design of t ating a record \$122,000,000 is to fuse the two factions under randum addressed to Giraud. "The

The memorandum suggested hese "indispensable" conditions

(1) "The so-called 'armistice'



J. P. MORGAN

P. MORGAN, 75, DIES IN FLORIDA

Does Not Bring Shakeup In Famed House

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 13 - (AP) - John Pierpont Morgan,

Halifax, the British ambassador. whose banking firm was a colos-His initial meeting with Mr. sus of the financial world and smached His initial meeting with Mr. sus of the financial world and smashed. Roosevelt was arranged after the whose very name a symbol of excourtly emmissary of the British treme wealth and power, died eargovernment told a press confer- ly today in the kind of atmosphere ence that the several weeks of in which he lived—one of dignity que was confined to vigorous

And, just as he had planned it, front and a reptition of military as well as political considerations will receive attention. the passing of the 75-year-old bankEden indicated that he came dier brought no upheaval in Wall directed particularly of Tunic Eden indicated that he came distreet and no shakeup in the House directed particularly at Tunis rect from Prime Minister Churchill, the military leader of Great
which he had carried out some of

Britain as Mr. Rossevelt is comwhich he had carried out some of

Gen. Eisenhower's order of the Britain as Mr. Roosevelt is com-mander-in-chief here. He said that the largest transactions of this, or day, which was released for pub-lication today, was dated March

made clear that this planning for the end came at 3:15 a.m., E. to attack after giving the post-war world does not mean he anticipates an early end of the war.

The end came at 3:15 a.m., E. to attack after giving the my a "very bloody nose" as a property of the my a "very bloody nose" as a tion for wartime collaboration and the recurrence of an old heart ail-to the recurrence of an old heart ail-to the recurrence of an old heart ail-to the march line. "We are beginning to feel our ment, coronary thrombosis, and

quickly that "setbacks and disappointments" certainly lie ahead, of the Gasparilla inn in this tropical Gulf of Mexico island, to which he had come Feb. 25 seeking rest and relaxation in fishing. quickly that "setbacks and disap- in a roomy cottage on the grounds ever, and an 11-day tour of the At the bedside were his younger

RATIONING HINTED Lieut Comdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan of the Naval Reserve and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer. His elder son, Comdr. Junius Spencer Mor-Two Other Developments his elder daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, had left Boca Grande Brighten Food Outlook | Nichols, had left Bota Glande three days ago when her father

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VAUGHN B. SCOTT HELD FOR TRIAL

1. The Office of Price Adminis- Young Man Is Charged With Impersonating Naval Officer Here

Charged with impersonating a employment somewhat because of Hatch; Hill (D.-Ala.), Wagner (D.- ing Wewak in northern New Guinea. Scott, 20, alias Lieut. V. B. Scott, was bound over to the April term J. S. Commissioner W. A. Wylie. goal of 8 200,000 men for the end Scott, who pleaded guilty at the of this year will not be boosted PIKE IN SURPLUS of the organization.

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in default of \$10,000 bond. Scott was charged with "unlawful wearing of the prescribed uni-

form of a Lieutenant, Senior individual stores and different lograde, U. S. Navy, and that he must be held down to insure ade-(Continued on Page Nine: Col. 3)

asserting that curtailing inductions areas of the world, as these are battle.

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA: Slightly lighter temperature north and central portions little change in temperature extreme west portion Sunday.

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

Temperature

Temperature
1:30 a.m., 61; 7:30 a.m., 64; 1:30 p.m.,
75; 7:30 p.m., 52. Maximum, 77; minimum, 59; mean, 68; normal, 52.

2:08p. 8:18p.

6:24 a.m.;; sunset, 6:19 p.m. 12:05p; moonset, 1:34a.

the Fighting French commission (Continued on Page Nine: Col. 8) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) which will arrive in North Africa

WARPLANES BUSY RAF Planes Drop 1,000 Tons Of Bombs On Essen Germans Throw Hundreds

GROUND IN KHARKOV BATTLE;

ROMMEL BELIEVED DOOMED

GERMAN ARMY GAINS FRESH

LONDON, March 13-(P)-The RAF dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs on Essen last night, and this afternoon while fires still were raging there in the Krupp works, the American heavy bombers, flying the day-time schedules of the pre-invasion aerial offensive, attacked axis rail installations just behind the vulner-

able French coast. This time the Fortresses blasted Amiens, 60 miles northeast of Rouen - which for the second time in a week —and 50 miles inland from the channel coast.

It is through these key rail junctions, Rouen and Amiens, that the Germans must pour most of the supplies to their defending troops along 100

PLAN RESOLUTION

Will Deal With Wartime

Collaboration And Peace-

Time Security

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(49)—A resolution by which the Senate would call for the creation now of

row amid his talks with Anthony

Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

The proposed resolution is spon

sored by an influential group of

senators from both major political

parties who completed its final draft late today for introduction

uesday. Upon adoption it would

ticipation in an international un-

dertaking to settle disputes peace

Follows Conferences

med from weeks of conference

among senators who said the tim

ing of its announcement with

Eden's visit was fortunate but co-

incidental. The British cabinet

member is here to discuss prep-

arations for United Nations meet

man told a Senate Appropriations resolution already has the tenta- three destroyers and five merchant

Ariz) hinted in questioning Nelson Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon to an 8,000-ton transport which was

Present Form

In its present form, the pro-

authority to carry out the following

Secretary of State Hull.

program:

contending that the armed forces war against the Axis.

The Senate spent four days this until such time as permanent gov-

week considering various manpow- ernments can be established.

The War Production board chair- of the authors, reported that the

The proposed resolution stem

mies still struggle, that the contact ate, which must ratify America's ate, which must ratify America's par-

Senator Hatch (D.-N. M.), one que said today.

United Nations organization with out the convoy.

ately afterward will take it up with hit and near hit on a 4,000-ton car

posal urges that the United States men are endeavoring to continue

(1) To assist in co-ordinating southern side of New Guinea.

miles of coastline between the Somme and Seine rivers.

Dieppe, scene of the allied invasion tryout of last Aug. 19, is in the center of this stretch

of coast. Railroad yards at Abbeville and Poix also were attacked in the daylight sweep, USAAF headquarters and the British Air ministry announced in a

joint communique.
All the American bombers returned from the day's operations but six of the escorting Spitfires were reported missing. The communique said four enemy aircraft were destroyed by the fighters and "some" by the bombers.

While the British Air ministry announced last midnight that Essen already was the second "most blitzed" city in Germany, next to Cologne,

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Petain Reported In

Critical Condition

ALGIERS, March 13.-(AP)-

reached French North Africa today said Marshal Petain suf-

fered a stroke several days ago

and is in a critical condition and probably dying in a hospital near Vichy.

Petain's illness was reported

(Marshal Petain, 86-year-old

being kept secret from the French public.

hero of Verdun who emerged

from semi-retirement to head

post-armistice France, has been

less active since the Nazi invas-

ion of Vichy territory Nov. 11,

Of Eight Ships Near We-

wak In New Guinea

(A)-Allied planes bombed a convoy

and cargo ship, an allied communi-

The enemy convoy consisted o

go ship," the communique said.

Despite bad weather and ham

pering distances, it added, allied air-

Organization Of Allies

OUTLOOK SERIOUS

Of Tanks, Many Infantrymen Into Assault

USING ELITE GUARD

Paris Radio Says Occupation Of Important City 'Almost Complete'

LONDON, Sunday, March 14.— (P) —German troops gained fresh ground in the flaming fight for Kharkov, a midnight Moscow bulletin announced today, and Russian field dispatches frankly termed the situation "serious" as the Nazis threw hundreds of tanks and thousands of infantrymen into an assault on three sides of the Ukraine citadel.

The German high command declared that Elite SS guardsmen had "shattered enemy resistance" and advanced to the main railway station, but did not claim that recapture of the city where it said a violent street struggle still

was going on. The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said occupation was "almost complete" with the Red army defenders falling back slowly but steadily.

Absorb Counterattacks The Moscow bulletin recorded by

the Soviet monitor said the Russians had absorbed heavy counterattacks on the north and south sides, but acknowledged another withdrawal "to new positions" in the west where it said "large enemy tank and infantry forces succeeded, after repeated attacks and at the cost of severe losses, in pressing back our troops."

"Taking up new positions, our tell the world now, while the arlies till struggle that the Senlies till struggle the Senli forces, repelling the Hitlerite attacks and causing them enormous

Heavy fighting also north of the gan, is on Naval duty abroad and Donald M. Nelson Says fully and police aggressors after Planes Score Hits On Two the south the Germans were said this war. city, this communique said, and to to have thrown dozens of tanks against the Soviet lines without breaking them.

"Aftar losing 11 tanks and about 500 officers and men, the Hitlerites ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN fell back to their initial positions," AUSTRALIA, Sunday, March 14 .- it said of that sector.

The Russians officially acknowledged four withdrawals in the last of eight Japanese ships near Wewak ings on questions arising from the in New Guinea, hitting a transport two days.

Squadron after squadron of German planes were reported to have (Continued on Page Nine: Col. 4)

subcommittee, it developed today, tive approval of Undersecretary of ships covered by Japanese fighter that attainment of the production peak not only will level off the calls for workers but will reduce Relations committee and Sanatons JAPS' MUNDA BASE N. Y.), Burton (R.-Ohio) and Ball Allied bombers reached the scen (R.-Minn.) will submit it to Mr. near dusk, scoring "a direct hit on

ascertain his views and immediately afterward will take it as with left in flames, and another direct United States Submarine Sinks Nipponese Patrol Ship In Duel

take the initiative in forming a their attack in an effort to wipe WASHINGTON, March 18.-(A)-Navy Avenger torpedo planes, doub-Wewak is 370 miles north of the ling as light bombers, raided the allied base of Port Moresby on the Japanese air base at Munda in the Solomon islands last night and set The projected size of the Army and fully utilizing the military and A 22-ship Japanese convoy was enemy installations affre.

has been the nub of congressional economic resources of all member wiped out recently in the Bismarck The Navy also reported today that controversy over manpower, some nations in the prosecution of the sea far to the southeast of Wewak. a United States submarine sank a The Japanese also lost approximate- Japanese anti-submarine patrol ship "(2) To establish temporary ad- ly 15,000 troops and scores of air- in a surface duel and that two Jap must be held down to insure ade-quate food production and others ministrations for Axis - controlled planes in that three-day running anese battleships had been sunk in the battle of Guadalcanal last No-Aside from the action at Wewak vember instead of the one previous yesterday allied airmen were again ly announced. active over a wide area, attacking

ing on the surface, spotted the Japanese warship about six miles away early one morning. At a range of about two miles the two vessels opened fire, the submarine using her deck gun. The patrol ship sank after 37 minutes of the duel. The only casualty on the submarine was

Andrew Calcaterra, 22, Motor Ma-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

NOTICE

The Star-News Circulation Department is open Sundays from 7 to 10 a. m. If you fail to receive your paper, phone 3311 before 10 and one will be sent to you by special messenger. After 10 o'clock, the department is closed.

Nazis Take Over Job Of Rounding Up French Youths For Work In Germany BERN, Switzerland, March 13.- 1a reliable source reporting the Ger-Petit Parisienne office where many

occupied by United Nations forces,

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(P)-Conditions worsened in France mans had gathered up boys 16 to men were recruited, the paper said. over the job of rounding up youths fense work, frontier advices said. Geneva gunfire was plainly camps. heard form the French Alpine region

ored cars into action to dislodge ernment to deliver workmen. guerrillas said to be making a stand It said a Nazi commission went even more violent resistance than

ed joining the guerrillas' ranks.

today, with Nazi authorities taking 19 years old for the Todt organizafor German war industry and de- tion to build fortifications. They to be having increasing difficulties

The Nazis have taken recruitment staging demonstrations. of Haute Savoie, where the Vichy of workers into their own hands. Meanwhile, foreign observers pre government had sent 800 mobile the Lausanne paper declared, no dicted that Italians undertaking the guards with machine-guns and arm- longer waiting for the Vichy gov- occupation job left by Nazi troop

to the Tribute de Geneve. Young to the office of the newspaper, the Italians encountered in the Frenchmen seeking to escape forced France de Bordeaux, and forced Balkans where thousands were killlabor for the Germans were report- men 18 to 50 to leave Bordeaux, ed and wounded. France, they said sending them to work as laborers, has not forgotten Italy's entry into

But the Germans were reported were said to be held in barbed-wire in rounding up workers, with many fleeing to the mountains, and others

sent to the eastern front would mee The Gazette de Lausanne quoted The same thing occurred at the the war when France was falling.