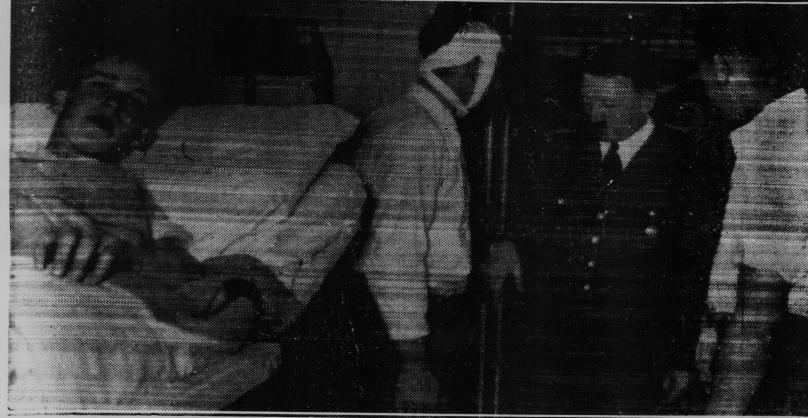
TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

Polish Army To Launch Offensive, Warsaw Says

Hitler Visits Wounded on Polish Front



Although the German authorities publish no casualty lists, the censor passed this photo, indicating that there are casualties. Hitler is shown entering the car of an ambulance train to cheer German wounded. He to New York.

French Penetrate West Front

Orders Issued On

Sale of Tobacco

Greenville, Sept. 8.—(AP)— James S. Ficklen, president of the Tobacco Association of the

secretary-treasurer, today advised

twenty North Carolina tobacco

markets and nine South Carolina

markets that "the 360-pile-an-

hour speed regulations must be

strictly observed, beginning to-

Monday, September 11, the selling time on all markets in all

belts will be limited to six hours

a day," and asked the cooperation of the markets in enforcing the

Young Demos

regulations.

He explained that, "beginning

Territory; Cars Used First Time.

Paris Sept. 8.—(AP)—The northern flank of the French army was reported tonight to have drifted 7 to 8 miles within German territory.

This information, which was received in official circles without confirmation by the high command, bore out other reports of fighting on the western front, which said the French advance on the sixth day of fighting had averaged from 3 to 4 miles.

time to have entered the conflict, supporting deployed in- was not going to be any repetition of price rises that this nation saw in World War days.

Freight Rates fartry in a give and take ac- He said that many well meanman troops in the no man's land in the tip of the western frontier whom the Translation of the western are and other staples. frontier, where the French lines fan out to a distance of some 25 miles apart.

WILMINGTON PAPER DROPS SHIP NEWS

Wilmington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Wilmington Star-News announced today that, in view of the warfare being conducted against merchant pping, and in compliance with spirit of the neutrality laws, movements of ships of belligerent nations in and out of this port would e deleted from the shipping col-

Northern Flank Reported 7 to 8 Miles in Surplus Of Tanks, Armored Foods In U.S. FDR Claims

Declares There's Not Going to Be Repition Of World War Price Rises: Cotton Forecast for 1939 Shows 12,380,000 Bales.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)— President Roosevelt told the American people through his press con-Tanks and armored cars ference today there was an actual To Fight For were reported for the first surplus of all food stuffs and there

tion between French and Ger- ing people in the last few days had

The President then went on to Maginot and German Siegfried say there was an ample supply of food of every variety and no in-

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TORPEDOED SHIP'S CREW IS RESCUED

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Radio Marine Corporation today reported a radio saying the steamer Jeanjadot "advises saved crew 44 men of SS Regent Tiger, British, torpedoed

by submarine." Lloyds Register lists the ship as a British tanker of 10,176

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structure in the opening session to-

day of their eighth annual conven-

After open forum discussion,

group of delegates authorized LeRoy

Martin, Raleigh banker who presid-

ed in the absence of Representative

Lindsey Warren, to draft a resolu-

tion advocation readjustment of rates on a country-wide basis to eli-

minate what speakers described as

About 50 delegates attended the

discrimination against the South.

London, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The Brithad learned that "the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will not return to this country today" and that plans for their home coming "are not yet complete"

When they do come it was generally expected they would go quietly to the former king's one-time residence outside London.

Dispatches from Cannes, France, had said the Duke and Duchess probably would leave today and indicated they would travel across there it was believed a British war

> Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Sat-

Attack Upon GermanArea Is Reported

Danish Sources Tell Of Thunder of Guns And Bombs at Island Of Sylt; Humming of Aircrafts Heard During Night.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—(AP)-The thunder of guns and bombs last night and early today indicated an attack was being made on the German island of Sylt by airplanes. (Sylt is just off the southwest extremity of Denmark.)

The island is the site of an important German anti-aircraft defense fortification. The humming of aircrafts was heard clearly on the

Charlotte, Sept. 8.—(AP)—North Carolina Young Democrats, turning their attention first to economics in-The first attack occurred at 10 p. m. Thursday. At 3 a. m. today stead of politics, endorsed the fight a flight of airplanes dropped leafof the State and the South for a relets on the Danish mainland. This vision of the nation's freight rates was followed an hour later by the

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So Far Been A Strategy

Retreat Has

Germans Claim Three Armies Are Closing In On Warsaw, and One Within Artillery Range; Germans Mining North Sea Areas.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The German supreme high command announced today that a German army unit forced an entry into Warsaw at 5:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. The announcement called the

unit armored troops (presumably armored car formation). It was further announced that the troops forging rapidly ahead, had reached a point 12 miles southwest of the Polish capital.

(This would indicate the entry had been made by the German column which has been driving on Warsaw' from the

Berlin, Sept. 8.—(AP)-The German army declared today that three of its columns were closing in on Warsaw By French day that three of its columns from the north, west and southwest, and that at least one was within artillery range of the Polish capital

The report of the army of the east however, did not specify which of the three converging forces was in position to bombard Warsaw. An afternoon communique said the column advancing from the southwest was making rapid progress, and

had captured a town about 25 miles from the capital. An earlier communique today

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Netherlands Ship Sinks With Death Toll of 29 Persons

Amsterdam. The Netherlands, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -- Government officials announced that 29 of 51 persons aboard a Netherlands mine sweeper were killed when an explosion sank the vessel off the west Frisian Islands, north of Netherlands. The officials said the min

sweeper struck a mine in territorial waters and went down with

Three naval craft from the Helder naval base started a thoiough investigation after participating in rescue work.

The officials did not indicate whether they established by whom the mine was laid or whether it had been placed or drifted into Netherlands waters.

Elevated in Federal Shake-Up



Jacob Viner (left), of the University of Chicago, was one of three economists appointed by U. S. Treasury Department to assist in administra-tion of U. S. war-time financial policies. Harry Slattery (right), undersecretary of the interior, was named to head the Rural Electrification Administration, succeeding John Carmody, who was shifted to post of Federal Works administrator. (Central Press)

Twice a Refugee



Daughter of a U. S. naval officer, Judith Ann Acker, 3, was born in China and was a refugee of the Sino-Japanese war. She is pictured arriving in New York aboard the President Roosevelt, a refugee from the war in Europe.
(Central Press)

Army on Western

7. Increase the navy personnel, but not to the full extent of the 180,000 peacetime authorization. Communique.

Paris, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -- The French high command today reported its armies progressing across theGerman through the wooded appr to the Siegfried line.

New "local advances" announced by the war ministry's communique No. 9 this morning were strengthening the spearheads driven into Germany's Saar basin.

Despite spirited German resistance and reinforcement of German troops on the western front, the French appeared to be pressing their attacks to relieve Poland from pressure in the east. There the Poles were expected to take a stand along the river Vistula to defend Warsaw.

The French army engaged in fresh action during the morning. The until nearly noon, while the ministry awaited results.

The bulletin which finally appeared was the most encouraging The Sea Dragon is on trial. to the French since operations started on Monday. . Although the new advances were

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Pocketbook of State Hit By Higher Prices

Raleigh, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Rising prices due to the European war hit the State's pocketbook hard today. The division of purchase and contract announced it would buy 1,620 barrels of flour from one bidder at \$4.60 a barrel, if the flour meets State specifications. That price is peter. 57c a barrel higher than the average paid under the last contract, but it was 85c lower than the other bids received Tuesday.

The division also ordered another

620 barrels with the top price being \$6.34 a barrel. The average for the entire previous contract was \$4.03 a

A bid for shortening which was sent in before the war declaration was accepted with the price \$7.35 a hundred pounds. Bids submitted expressed the opinion that a shift-Tuesday included quotations as high | 'rg mine was responsible, since the as \$10.25 and the last purchase was vessel was not in the charted mine \$7.88 a hundred.

Strength Of Defenses To Be Enlarged

Full Peacetime Personnel not Called Now; President Will Call Congress if He Can Be Assured of Votes for His Neutrality Plan.

Washington, Sept. 8.— (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed a "limited na tional emergency" to safeguard United States neutrality and to strengthen national defense.

Emphasizing at a press conference that under no circumstances would the nation be put on a wartime basis, the President said the proclamation would involve increases in the Major Drive military branches, but not to the extent of the full authorized the extent of the full authorized peacetime strength.

The President said that four executive orders would be issued by the attorney general later in the day authorizing the following four steps under the proclamation:

1. Recruiting for the army and calling back first line reserves, to increase the enlisted strength, but nowhere near the full 280,000 peacetime authorization. The actual increase has not yet been decided.

The navy now has between 115,000 Away at Siegfried and 120,000 men, and this figure Line a n d Making
Progress, High Command Reports i n

Communication

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Will be increased to a total not yet determined. The increase also will affect the National Guard and Marine Corps, all to fill in what the President described as chinks and gaps in the military branches.

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Sub Sighted Off Nantucket

Boston, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-An undentified submarine was sighted today by the crew of the Pollock Rip lightship, which guards the westerly approach to Nantucket Sound, coast guard headquarters at Boston reported.

Those aboard the lightship said the submarine had no identifying marks and that she was headed in a southerly direction. Coast guards said there was no

alarm but that a report was made morning communique, usually issued to Washington. It was possible, they between 10 and 11 a. m., was held added, that the craft was an American submarine. The United States submarine Sea Dragon and R-13 were known to be off of Cape Cod.

German Ship Is Sunk With 7 Men Lost

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—(AP)— Seven members of the crew of the German steamer Helfried Bismarck were killed today when an explosion sank the ship south of Ore Sound, between an island and Swe-

Survivors said they believed the vessel, which went down in a few minutes, had struck a mine. The vessel went down in seven minutes. The vessel was loaded with salt-

Earlier a vessel was blown up off a Danish island. Observers said hey believed the ship was a Gerian freighter, and that all of the

rew perished. (More than '100 miles separate the scenes of the two accidents. Both areas are on the eastern side of the Danish peninsula. The area where the unidentified steamer has been blown up has been mined by Germany, but shipping authorities

prices and European wars.

Daily Dispatch Burean. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 8.—Tobacco grow- far too wary for that and contented who are already disappointed himself with sketching briefly what prices being received for their occurred back in World War days will get no immediate comfort from 1914 to 1920. He pointed out a study of the past history of that many of the same conditions What they will learn is that if preis followed this time prices additional factors which were not France to a channel boat. From

Tobacco Prices To Drop

Then Come Back Rapidly

for at least a year before com he pointed out, may upset the whole ship would bring them home. hig back. Then, again on the history equation based on the past. repeating itself theory, there will be s long as the war continues. time is starting about as in 1914 correspondent tried to get when Europe blazed into hostilities. hing resembling a prophecy as to the course of tobacco prices out

of W. P. Hedrick, State Department of Agriculture specialist, but he was exist today as existed then, but cautioned that there are now present boggan downward, and rapid- present in 1914. These new factors,

Figures in his office, however, insharp comeback which will con- dicate that the course of events this

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