

Neutrality Scheme **Hastens** Call FDR Is Asking For

Governor Thinks If England and France Are Fighting War, U. S. Should Sell Supplies to Them; Prefers That to Sending Men.

llege, Sept. 14.-(AP)-Hoey expressed the hope at Congress would quickly neutrality plan of Presievelt and Secretary of I so that the United States supplies to the Allies to in fighting the "ruthless

President is speaking the age of peace and patriotism", Hoev. "and North Carolina is squarely behind him in rts to preserve our peace.' e nation and North Carolina, Governor Hoey said, both want but we do not want to see win this war. If we do not fight, we should certainly ng to sell our goods to those fighting the battle."

safer to sell supplies than send men, and if England and nce can win this war, that is best security for peace."

refuse to adopt a policy of selling supplies to nations that can wy them and come for them would be to deny to England and France the very necessary supplies that communist Russia will farmish Marketing **Quotas** For Germany in an effort to destroy very vestige of freedom and lib-

Khan Aids Allies

Aga Khan

Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Mohammedan Indians, put his per-sonal services at the disposal of the Government of India and appealed to his millions of Moslem followers to serve the British cause, London Ministry of Information announces.

For Congress Hull Declares Nation Hasn't Abandoned

Rights of Neutral; Flights Over Panama Canal Zone Are Barred.

Washington, Sept. 14.-(AP)-The American government served notice on the warring nations today that it 'reserves all rights of the United States and its nationals under inter-national law", and will take appropriate measures when these rights are violated.

Secretary Hull issued a formal statement declaring "the govern-ment of the United States has not abandoned any of its rights as a neutral under international law.'

He detailed the various steps taken through American legislation such as restriction of travel on beligerent vessels, loans and credits to belligerents, but said: "These restrictive measures do not and cannot constitute a modification of the principals of international law, but rather that require nationals of the United State to forego until the Congress shall decide otherwise, the exercise of certain rights under those prin-

Other developments: European war deevlopments, particularly submarine operations and the sinking of the liner Athenia and various other ships, were described officially as influencing President Roosevelt to call an early special session of Congress. Stephen Early, a presidential sec-

From Storm Done

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Severe Damage



Desperately defending Warsaw from the invading German legions, Poland is using civilians as well as soldiers to hurl back the Nazi war machine. Top photo shows Polish troops entering advanced positions outside the capital. Below, men, women and children equipped with shovels march through the beleaguered city to dig trenches for soldiers in the suburbs. Photos flashed by cable from London to New York.



British Are Joining With **French Move**

Strong German Artillery Fire Opposing Allied Drive; Hundreds of Thousands Of British Soldiers Are Now Near Front.

Paris, Sept. 14.—(AP)—French forces, supported by thousands of newly-landed British troops, were reported today in military dispatches to be closing in from three sides on Saarbruecken, industrial center of the rich Saar basin. Seizure of the city, the reports in-Hicated, was considered vital to give the French a jumping off point for a wider move against the heavily fortified Siegfried line.

Indications were the poilus were heing hard pressed by concentrated German artillery fire came in a official war communique.

"Strong action by heavy enemy artillery on heights south of Saarbruecken", the communique read.

German reinforcements were re-ported massing behind Saarbrucken to forestall a direct French attack and occupation of the Saar capital.

The German artillery bombard-ment was described as "extremely violent", and resulting in destruction of some roads leading to Saar-brucken from the French positions. Advancing French troops, which have been feeling their way slowly castward, reported that forces from both sides were obliged to fall back at times during both artillery and infantry actions. Heavy fighting was reported near

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Two British

Ships Send

erty residuary in the people them. elves", asserted Hoey.

The governor spoke at exercises marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Elon college, and congrautlated the school on its "dis-Christian education." Washington, Sept. 14. —(AP)— Marketing quotas which flue-cured

Turning then to world affairs, he said he thought "the safety and the security of the United States and the well-being of the whole civiladopting the neutrality plan pro-posed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull."

State Gets Gas Tax Money Tied In Closed Bank

or that amount was paid in Wake Superior Court in the case of Rev-enue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell vs. H. J. Winfied, of Washington,

The State through Maxwell had buying sued Winfield, an oil distributor, Europe. or a gasoline tax account tied up the closing of a Washington

Attorney General Harry Mc-Mullen agreed to the judgment.

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—(AP)—North Carolina became richer today by \$891.65 when a consent juctoment and October 7.

and October 7. Belief was expressed that a favor-able vote on 1940 quotas would have a stimulating effect on this year's market, demoralized when British in-terests, which normally take about 250,000,000 pounds of the crop, quit buying because of war conditions in Furgree

Quotas limiting the amount of to- North Carolina counties by the bacco each grower could sell with-

But getting back to the dry clean-

ers case, counsel for Harris, in their brief attacking the law, lashed out

at the statute in language that posi-

"It (the act) is the boldest kind of

tic consequences to private business

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(Continued on Page Four) Vance County Cases Will Highlight Supreme Court

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 14.—The North Car-Dabney township. The judge below olina Dry Cleaners Commission, as-sailed in the 1939 General Assembly as a "racket," and the subject of as hot a controversy as the legislature Saw will be the dry cleaner. saw, will bob up in Supreme Court next week for the last legal effort to abolish it and toss it into the ashcan that caught the Federal NRA-the ashcan of constitutionality.

tively sizzles: The cleaners case is one of two usurpation yet dared by the legisla-ture and tolerated by the trade only criminal cases, which along with 17 civil actions, are set for oral argu-ment before Chief Justice Walter Stacy and his associates next week. It comes up from Vance county as the result of conviction in courts begovernment under it knows that no low of J. P. Harris for failing and such power exists, and its mere asrefusing to get the dry cleaning license required by the commission

Another interesting cause from tic consequences to private individuals. Vance which will be argued next and to the liberties of individuals. Week also individuals a Harris this week also involves a Harris—this time G. W. by initial— and others be admitted, it means the end of conwho feel agrieved because the county board of education and superinten-

Leaf Likely

Cleveland County year's crop came to the front today Shelby, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A se-vere storm did thousands of dollars as a possible aid in bringing about

the reopening of the auction markets of damage in the eastern section of closed because of the withdrawal of foreign buyers. Growers, warehousemen and busi-the Cleveland county last night. About \$3,500 damage was done at the Cleveland county fairgrounds

ness men from the flue-cured grow- where the roof was blown from the ing states went on record here yes- grandstand into an adjoining highterday as favoring an early election way. Repairs were begun today to on quotas for 1940, and the Agri- put the grounds in shape for the culture Department, working on ways to reopen the markets this year announced plans are being made for a vote at an early date. The tobacco conferees, from Vir-ginia, North Carolina, South Caro-lina and Georgia, proposed the elec-tion be held between September 30 and power lines were disrupted and trees uprooted by the wind, which was accompanied by hard wind and rain.

view of the situation.

down.

the crew.

situation" brought about in many

close of the tobacco markets might result in an increased quota in this

State in the enrollment period be-

ginning October 1. Grier said he had written Wash-

ington officials asking a revision in

The quota in the last period was 1.175 white youths and 215 Negroes. The new quotas may be re-leased next week.

Pump Water

From Squalus

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 14.— (AP)—A powerful navy yard fire engine pumped water from the af-

ter section of the salvaged sub-marine Squalus while officials

after pattery compartment

fpr Precipitation Which All Poland Shipping Warned Has Been Praying Has Begun: Large Portion of Warsaw in Ruins, Radio Broadcast Says.

Budapest, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Heavy autumn rains, for which all Foland has been praying, in the hope they would hamper Germany's motorized forces, were reported today to have begun falling in the vicinity of Warsaw during the night.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Pesti Hirlap wrote today that there was smug rejoicing among the people in the besieged city.

Warsaw, still holding out against repeated German thrusts, was a city half in ruins, its plight rendered serious by a growing food shortage and

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Coney Island Hit By Fire

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)— A raging fire swept today along the boardwalk and through Steeplechase Park, oldest amusement area of historic Coney Island.

The first alarm was sounded at 1:30 p. m. and 4 more alarms were sounded within the next quarter hour Firemen said the flames started near the boardwalk entrance to the park which covers a square block in the resort. Virtually all of the structures and other buildings are scattered throughout adjacent areas. The last big fire in Coney Is-

land, a dozen years ago, destroyed marine Squalus while officials pressed preparations for removal of her 26 dead, possibly before Sun-down.

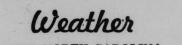
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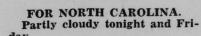
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Half an hour after the first alarm was sounded the Western Union marine ticker said the park was enveloped in flames and apparent-iv had been destroyed. This report Initial efforts failed to open the

coney Island.

Weather





Surrenders Sub Near Canada

St. John, New Brunswick (Canadian Press)—Sept. 14.— (AP)—A radio warning to all shipping in the Bay of Fundy was sent out from the Red Head wireless station today after fishermen reported they had sighted a craft last night which they believed may have been a submarine.

Fisherman, among those or-ganized into a volunteer watch along the New Brunswick coast, told marine agent H. F. Morrissey they had sighted a vessel low in the water and apparently within two miles southeast of Grand Manan Island.



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objectives.

nounced today as Germany's eastern

army was reported to have made

some new advances in drives against

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Chamberlain Tells Commons; B-ritain a part of our military defenses which I would settle down in the Hawaiian I shared a part of our military defenses which I slands. I am not an expert in Bible Won't Attack Wom-en.

boats again prowling the oceans, the United States will become the numondon; Sept. 14.- (AP) -Prime ber one shipping and carrying nation Minister Chamberlain told the House of the world. Now, even more than of Commons today that if Germany before, Honolulu becomes a tremen- every natural advantage, but there is bombed civilians in Poland it would dously valuable port as a great clear- yet a large amount of fertile land strengthen the resolve of Britain and her allies to "insure the menace we are now fighting is finallyy remov-d" more tourists for Hawaii, better our government is spending millions prices for her pineapples and sugar, of dollars boring through a mountain The prime minister reiterated the and more spending on her fortifica- in order to bring the farmers a little

statement yesterday by Foreign Sec- tions. retary Lord Halifax that Britain "would claim a free hand to take appropriate action" if Germany bombed civilians. Referring to an official have often been asked: "Where pier out here. German statement that severe meas- would you live if dependent upon What is the raising your own food, making your own clothing, and providing your

Calls For Aid Germans Claim Warsaw Nearly Surroun-New. York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The crew of the British freighter Vanded, With Detercouver City, torpedoed today off the mined Effort Under south coast of Ireland, was rescued by a Netherland freighter and an Way to Trap Polish airplane, the United States liner

Government in East. President Roosevelt radioed. Berlin, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Surren-der of the Polish port of Gdynia, The President Roosevelt are

away after the freighter sent out a "come rescue" message.

The 4955 ton vessel enroute from Warsaw and two other key Polish Colon in the Canal Zone to England was owned by the Reardon Smith A communique telling of the fall of Gdynia, which had been cut off almost since the outbreak of hos-

U. S. LINER GOES TO

RESCUE BRITISH TANKER New York, Sept. 14.-(AP)-The ("The Polish commandant surren-dered the city," it continued. "North United States liner Manhattan today

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War Adds Significance To The Hawaiian Islands

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own shelter?" Up to the present time I have answered: "I really do not know. I believe I would starve almost Honolulu, Sept. 14 .--- With the big anywhere." Now, however, I can anguns barking in Europe and Asia, swer definitely and confidently that

cated out here. Land Available for Small Farms. Not only have the islands a wonderful climate, beautiful scenery, and more water. Certainly, it would be I have traveled this old world East much better to transfer these Colorto West, but I have never seen such ado people to Hawaii. Moreover, I a beautiful spot as these islands. I guarantee that they would be hap-

What is the history of this outpost

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sertion would be amazing, except its which was slammed against the oninfluence is fraught with such dras-tic consequences to private business saving the lives of the majority of The naval board of inquiry which adjourned its investigation into the

doors,

sinking in 240 feet of water, made plans to reconvene tomorrow.

Meanwhile, salvage workers ac-companied by Harold Preble, naval architect who was one of the 33 nattan, some dozen miles from the because of the severe and oppressive penalties exacted," says the brief. "Every person at all familiar with our Constitution and our scheme of "Every person at all familiar with

came from marine observers at Sand Hook, N. J., 9 miles from