TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

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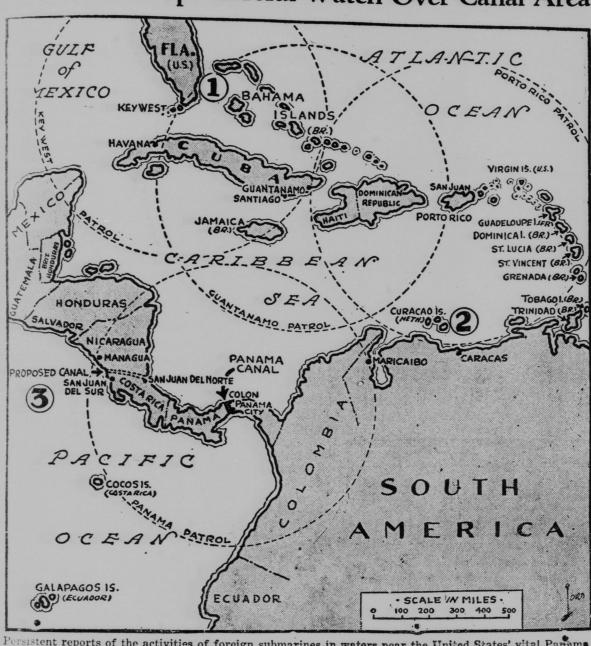
HENDERSON, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1939

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

ANY SEES NO CONFLICT WITH F

The U.S. Keeps Careful Watch Over Canal Area



Persistent reports of the activities of foreign submarines in waters near the United States' vital Panama Canal have come from time to time since the start of present war in Europe. Off Key West, Florida (1), there was report two oil tankers and a non-American submarine had been seen. Recently, two submarines identified as German were reported as having put into Curacao (2), Caribbean Islands, for fuel. Subs were also reported in the Pacific off the coast of Nicaragua (3). This map shows the method now in vogue by U. S. Army airplanes for covering the Atlantic and Pacific approaches to the Panama Canai by daily aerial patrols from Panama, Key West, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Clark Accuses FDR Of Seizing Powers Not Rightfully His

Lou Gehrig Gets N. Y. City Office

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)— Mayor LaGuardia today ap-pointed Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee star first baseman, neapacitated by a subtle form of paralysis, a city parole com-missioner. The appointment, for term of slightly more than ten ears, carries a salary of \$6,000, ss a current five percent pay

The commission is a five-man board, headed by the police and correction commissioners, exofficio, with three members appointed by the mayor.

"I believe he will not only be an able, intelligent commissioner, but that he himself will be an inspiration and a hope to many of the younger boys who have gotten into trouble", Laguardia said.

Colonists In Alaska Face Crop Losses

almer, Alaska, Oct. 11.—(AP) clonists in the government's Matnuska valley project turned to log teams and snow shoes today to lvage what they could of their op situation since the colony was rmed more than four years ago. The mid-western farmers, who tame here to escape dust and heat, unable to estimate the "unold damage" from the sudden and expected snowfall of 12 to 18 ches Sunday. The temperature overed around ten degrees above and there was no let-up in

Only a small portion of grain ad been harvested; about 80 pernt was in shocks in the field or

Farmers expected the first snow ould melt, but a sharp drop in operature froze some snow that ed not melted, and a thin layer of ce began forming on the ground.

Missouri Senator, Opposing Arms Embargo Repeal, Also Accuses War Secretary Of Attempting to Inflame Passions of

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, an opponent of the administration proposal to repeal the arms embargo, contended today that President Roose velt had exercised emergency powers actually vested in him only when the country was at war or in im-

Americans.

minent danger of war.

Arguing against lifting the ban on arms sales to belligerents, Clark also! accused Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, of trying "to inflame the people as to the safety of our own shores", and said policies of the

The Missourian proclaimed in emphatic tones that a careful scrutiny of the President's recent proclamation of a "limited emergency" showed that it contained no limitations. "It is a proclamation of notional Commission emergency without any limitations whatever,' he asserted. "Under it, the President can exercise all of the powers of a national emergency,

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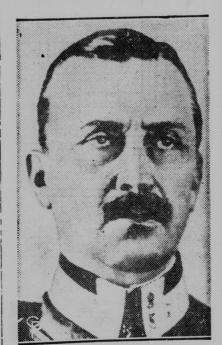
Barter Agreement By Britain, Russia On Rubber, Timber

London, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The British ministry of supply and a Soviet trade delegation today concluded an agreement in London for the exchange of Russian timber for British rubber

The barter agreement was called a commercial arrangement, but the authoritative press association declared it was expected to have "important political as well as trade im-

The amounts of timber, rubber and tin involved were not disclosed. It was said, however, they would be about the same as involved in normal peace-time trade between the two na-

Defies the Soviet



Field Marshal Mannerheim

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Emil Mannerheim, hero of Finland's fight for freedom from Russia after the World War, and currently president of the Finnish defense council, is the recognized leader of his country's resistance against Soviet demands for Finnish islands as air bases.

President himself had not been 're-assuring." Worries Road

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walfer Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 11.—Entrance into

the race for lieutenant governor of William Walker Neal, of Marion, may be good news to some folks, but there is no sign of loud cheering from the direction of the present State High-way and Public Works Commission Reason is obvious: Mr. Neal is cer-

tain to make his unconcealed opposition to the present road set-up in North Carolina an open and sub stantial issue in his campaign. This despite the fact that campaigns for the lieutenant governorship are us-ually singularly devoid of any decisive factors except personal popularity, ability to line up the poll workers and ability to swing onto the emergency that might arise in the

candidate. Not so many weeks ago the Mc-Dowell county man was here in Ra- request for military and economic leigh on business connected with the concession, such as the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{viets reroads of Western North Carolina, and cently obtained from Estonia, Lawhile in this capital city he lost no tvia and Lithuania, would be met opportunity to inform his friends that' with firm refusal.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Three Dead 62 Hurt In School Bus

Plunges Down 75-Foot Bank Onto Railroad In West Virginia With 70 Passengers Aboard: Children On Way to School.

War, W. Va., Oct. 11 -- (AP)-A disabled school bus careened from a highway and plunged down a 75-foot embankment today, killing three students and injuring 62 other persons,

some critically.

The big 70-passenger machine, carrying 64 students and the driver to Big Creek high school here, fell on the Norfolk & Western railway tracks and crumpled into a mass of glass, wood and steel.

The dead were identified as Maxine Beavers, of Bartley; Lucille Mullins, of Raysal, and Ernest Wood, of Bartley.

Physicians held little hope for several others who were badly hurt. The three hospitals at Welch were jammed with screaming, and frightened injured.

Physicians were called from a half dozen mine communities to aid overtaxed hospital staffs. The injured were rushed to hospitals in automobiles, trucks and ambulances. The bus driver, H. L. Belcher, of War, who may lose a foot, said of the wreck:

"A spindle on the front axle gave way just as we started around the cure. The bus began to slip and I could not control it on the narrow road. The next thing we were tumbling down the hill a horrible jumble. When the bus struck the Norfolk & Western railroad tracks. I

heard screams from the inside.' H. M. Hour, manager of a War lumber company, and one of the first to reach the scene, said: "It was the worst thing I ever saw. I believe there may have been one boy who

(Continued on Page Three.)

Stalin Butchered 35,000 In Russia In 1936-37 Purge

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)
—General Walter G. Krivitsky, who said he was in the Soviet military intelligence for 17 years, told the Dies committee today that the 1936-37 purge in Russia resulted in the death of 35,060 members of the red army officers corps.

In addition, Krivitsky related to the House committee investigating un-American activity, that Josef Stalin sent from 300,-000 to 400,000 persons to imprisonment or exile, and "millions of the population to concentration camps.'

Krivitsky said that he broke with Stalin over the purge.

Answering question by Rhea
Whitley, committee counsel,
about his connections with the
Soviet government, Krivitsky
said that in 1923 he was sent to Germany to organize the German revolution and prepare the manpower for the German red army.

Finns Arm In Face Of Red Threat

Russian Demands for Military Concessions Will Be Refused, Officials Say; Moscow Her Will, However.

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 11.—(AP) --Finland prepared today for any coat tail of the winning gubernatorial talks at Moscow on her respective place in the new Baltic line-up. Official sources said any Russian

he regards the present highway set-up as highly political and at widest experimental blackouts of this cap-

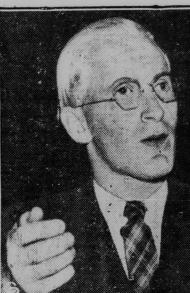
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Dies Office Burgled



Dr. J. B. Matthews, special investigator for the Dies committee, in Washington, is shown inspecting the hole in the window of the office where committee files are kept. The office was broken into and the files disarranged. It was asserted a list of spy suspects might have been taken.

Explains Tactics



Kenneth Goff

Kenneth Goff, 25, who resigned from the Communist Party is shown on the stand before the Dies Committee in Washington. He asserted the names of President and Mrs. Roosevelt were bandied about by young Communists in promoting "Communist front" organizations.

Stalin Sets Vast Program For Soviets

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 11-Said a Washwashington, Oct. II—Said a washington diplomat I know, summing up to the home office a report on the Russo-German situation "Adolf "make peace with Hitler" pam-

the Russo-German situation, "Adolf Hitler is suggestive teps up to a very large dog (Josef) sniff at this choice bit of beefsteak I just snitched'.' Our capital's experts, to be sure,

steak. What perturbs them is the prospect that the big dog, his approach what the big dog, his approach which is approached which is approached which is a proper which is approached which is a proper whic Prepares to Impose bite, will go on a regular rampage, seeking to gobble up several other beefsteaks that haven't even been offered to him to smell. In fact, the critter already has begun his gobcritter already has begun his gob-

He not only has swallowed more

(Continued or Page Three)

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled, somewhat cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, slightly cooler in east and central por-

Britain Has 158,000 Men

In War Area

War Secretary Advises Commons o f Expedition's Strength; Churchill Says Submarine Menace Is Already Minimized.

London, Oct. 11.—(AP)—War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told he House of Commons today that Critain had sent an expeditionary erce of 158.900 men to France luring the first five weeks of the

Just before Hore-Belisha spoke, Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty, declared the balance now was in Britain's favor in the var on merchant inipping.

"From September 24 to October 9 we have lost by U-boat action 5,-209 tons, and we have taken from the enemy 13,615 tons, leaving a palance in our favor of 7,896 tons", As To Price

Meanwhile, Britain tried to track down cources of "defeatist propa-genda" on the home front, amid in-dications of mounting sentiment against talk of "appeasement".

While press comment indicated growing desire to "get on with the war", Scotland Yard submitted phlets attributed to pacifists, fasof a small boy who cists and communist elements. Public opinion in general was

represented as insistent on flat re-Stalin) with the ler for what the British regarded ler for what the british regarded jection of proposals from Adolf Hitas a peace at his own price—the

Berlin View Is Favorable To Daladier

Alliance With Britain Big Trouble With France, Germans Say; Reich Also Wants To Be Let Alone, Is Official View As Stated.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Authorized German sources said today that official Germany sees no conflict between the war aims expressed by Premier Daladier yesterday—security

NORTH EUROPE NEUTRALS REPORTED SEEKING PEACE Moscow, Oct. 11.--(AP)— Northern European states, especially Sweden and Finland, were reported unofficially today to be urging Britain and France to end their war with Germany, so as to aid efforts to halt Soviet Russia's military and diplomatic expansion.

The northern states, said reports in usually well informed circles, believed that if Germany were at peace in the west, she could preyent the Soviets from dominating eastern Europe.

defense of his country, guarantees for European peace—provided those are France's real war aims-and the peace proposais of Reichfuehrer Hit-ler's Reichstag speech.

The German government apparent-ly is willing to regard the French

(Continued on Page Three.)

Farm Bureau Will Seek Parity Price For 1939 Tobacco

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—(AP)—E. F. the State Farm Bureau Federation, said today that directors of the Farm Bureau would meet at Kinston Friday night to discuss steps to be taken to try to in-

crease the price of tobacco. Many local bureaus, Arnold said, have sent in resolutions asking the State organization to launch a formal fight to try to get "party" prices, probably around 19 cents a pound, for far-

"The farmers have to sell their tobacco now," Arnold said. "They may not be turning tickets but the price is low and gives them no profit. They need a higher price."

Tobacco Is Holding Own

Raleigh, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Prices on the Carolinas fluecured tobacco markets continued today to hold reopening day levels, which were slightly above the estimated \$15 average prevailing at the closing in mid-September. The price averages ranged from \$9 at Timmonsville, S. C., to \$18 on several markets.

All points reported an overflow of offerings. N. G. Blackman, Jr., Wilson

(Continued on Page Three)

German Feeler Attacks don't particularly sympathize with the small boy, the small boy, though they're sorry for the beefrturbs them is the May Presage Offensive

"suicide squads" of hand grenade der and Saarbruecken. throwers, supported by automatic Activity of German patrols followarms companies, were reported to- ed closely upon Premier Daladier's day to have been repulsed after sharp rejection of the peace proposals made

The attacks continued through the night, with the sharpest skirmishing directed at French advance positions, south of Saarbruecken, apparently a although bad weather somewhat continuation of thrusts which the hampered operations. Germans launched Sunday on a 35-mile front of the Moselle river. Mili-

Paris, Oct. 11.— (AP) —German | Reports from the front, the French

by Adolf Hitler last Friday.

tary men said the fighting indicated to a large scale offensive, which the increasing scope of the German might be expected before the end of