TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

# E SHIPS SUNK, 177 DEAD, IN WEEK-END

# Roosevelt Will Not Consult Members Of Congress Further

On Nazi Blacklist?



Gen Werner von Blomberg

Persistent reports coming into Lonclaim that Gen. Werner von erg, former German war minhas been interned in a Nazi ress and possibly executed. Von berg was relieved of his posiwhen he married a commoner.

# Hoey Group Might Back Broughton

Raleigh Gossip Is Administration M a y Switch to Him From Horton; McDonald TABER AGAIN HEAD Crowd Appears Split On 1940 Pick.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL

eigh, Nov. 20.Now that the te-Carolina game is out of the ed Tar Heels will be able to get the renzy off their thoughts for at least. As a result a rence of political gossip can ked for very shortly, although rness of jolly old Saint Nick's raid on papa's pocketbook end to hold things off until the first of the year.

ing has occurred lately to the previously and often exview that the 1940 guberprimary is one of the most ctable and unprecedented in campaign! but there have portant developments on sev-

ing other things, the campaign ready run through one phase al to every race of its kind. An

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### Road Deaths Less In N. C.; Traffic Deaths Are Nine

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od of last year room.

Charlotte, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Trafic accidents killed at least nine persons in North Carolina over the
log of last year room.

At Morganton, Lester Mace, a textile worker, was killed when his automobile skidded and overturned.

Will Small, of Valdese also was of last year, accord- week-end.

An automobile mishap near Hills-boro was fatal to L. A. Allen, 64-Eleven-year-old Thomas Sidney through September year-old Zebulon farmer. Near Greenville, Mrs. Sam Cherry, compared with 756 47, of Greenville, died when her auere killed on the highways the months of 1939, net- tomobile overturned after skidding. wards. duction of 3.3 per cent for Her son, Simon, was injured seriousdecrease made possibly ly.

J. W. Hodges, 71, was killed at near Asheboro. W. D. Wilson, 35, of Dunn when struck by a car.

rough improved showings er and October. the same periods totalthis year against 6,295 last Hemp highway intersection was fatal Leaksville hospital about two hours

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Washington President Will Ignore Them on Neutrality Problems, Though He Had Asked Them to Remain in Capital.

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)-President Rooseveit was reported authoritatively today to have abandoned his plan to consult with congressional leaders on any neutrality problem arising before the 1940 ses-

One of the leaders, asking that his name be withheld, told report-ers he understood Mr. Roosevelt had decided that day-to-day decisions on foreign policy should be made the executive branch. In his message to Congress September 21, the President said he was asking leaders in both houses to remain here between the close of the special session and the beginning of the 1940 session, so that he could coner with them on foreign problems.

Representative Martin, of Ma achusetts, the House minority lead-er, is out of the city, but Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican hader in the Senate, remained here. Martin and the Democratic leader agreed to return if Mr. Roosevit should wish to consult the

#### **Cotton Spinning** Industry Is Near

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)

The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during October at 97.9 percent capacity on a two-hift, 80-hour basis, pared with 92.5 percent during September this year, and 81.9 percent during October last

North Carolina, during October, had 2,074,743,333 active spindle hours, and an average per spindle in place of 355.

#### OF GRANGE IN U. S.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)— Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected today for his ninth two-year term as Master of the National Grange.

#### he thousands of football-mind- Only One Body Of Ten Drowned Upon Boat Is Missing

Beaufort, Nov. 20.—(AP)— The body of Charles Fulger, of Stacy, one of the two white men lost in the sinking of the fish-ing boat Southland in the in-land waterway Friday night, was found today, leaving only that of his prother, E. J., still

to be recovered. Fulger's body was seen float-ing near West Beaufort, six miles from the scene of the Southland's collision with the tug Especo, bound from Wilmington to Norfolk, Va., and

was brought ashore. The bodies of eight other victims, all Negroes, had been previously recovered.

An investigation was started today by a board of the U.S.

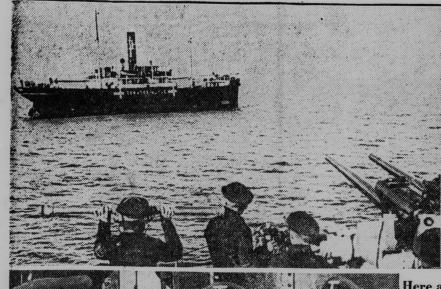
A smash-up on the Seagrove-

ty filling station operator.

Over State In Week-End

to O. W. Farrington, Randolph coun- after his motorcycle was in a traffic

### German Man o' War Patrols the North Sea





Here are the first actual pictures of a German warship in the North Sea halting a neutral vessel in search of contraband. Top, left, guns of the German destroyer are trained on a Norwegian freighter as the command to halt is given. Above, Nazi sailors in a launch go to board the freighter. Inspection of neutral craft from top to bottom shows no war material consigned to enemies of the Reich so ship is given a clean bill. Left, handshakes are in order. Norwegian skipper (left) offers his hand as leader of German boarding party prepares to depart. The Allies have merged their fleets and have begun an intensive hunt for these Nazi raiders, determined to clear the seas of the German boats which are wreaking havoc on Allied shipping. Pictures from News of the Day.

# Soviets Urge \$16,645,388 Excess For Unemployment World Youth Capacity Output To Stop War

Red Army Newspaper Prints Dispatch From New York Saying Anti-War Sentiment Is Growing Fast In U. S.; Pact With

Moscow, Nov. 20.—(AP)— The newspaper Red Star, organ of the Soviet Russian army, urged the youth of the world today to oppose continuation of the present "capitalistic war" under the leadership of the communistic internationale.

In a special article, the Red Star asserted that students of the United States, Great Britain, France and India are strongly against war. The newspaper said that "while the Soviet is in a strong position, capitalism is falling into ruins."

The tenor of the article was echoed in a New York dispatch to the Communist party newspaper Pravda, which said anti-war sentiment was growing in the United States. These thrusts accompanied by continued press attacks on Finland, for "increasing preparations for war," came as official Russian sources reported progress in negotiations to improve

relations with Japan. Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced agreement had been reached on the "composition and functions" of a mixed commission to establish a boundary between Sovietized Outer Mongolia and Japaneseprotected Manchoukuo.

The commission, which will attempt to settle frontier problems left unsolved when the two countries concluded a truce September 16, after more than four months of border fighting, will meet soon at Chita, Siberia, Tass said.

fatally injured in an accident result-

Waldrup was struck by a milk truck

An automobile occupied by two

William Malcolm Hicks, died, in a

men plunged over an embankment

Asheboro, was killed.

Raleigh, Nov. 29.—Receipts of the North Carolina Unemploy-ment Fund will have passed the \$29,000,000 mark by the time this appears, receipts through November 16, baving reached \$28,981,-047.42, of which \$28,399,898.96 is in employer contributions and \$581,148.46 is in interest on the State's balance on deposit in the U. S. Treasury.

Benefit payments to unemploy-

ed and partially unemployed workers through Nov. 16 reached \$12,335,659.16, leaving a balance in the fund (in both the "pooled fund" and the employers' reserve account funds) of \$16,645,382.26, as of that date, Chairman Charles G. Powell, of the State Unemployment Compensation Commis-

#### Baptists To Meet Tuesday At Winston

More than 200 ministers met in the noon to participate in a song and praise service and to make final plans for the opening tomorrow of said the French had fought off Ger-State Baptist Convention.

Dr. Ralph A. Herring, pastor of the First Bapust church, and official VIOLENT STORMS HOLD UP host for the convention, said that the total registered attendance at last, year's State meeting, 1,379 should be

The full statewide convention will moving uprooted trees, D.N.B., the early consideration. begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock official news agency, reported to-Business organization, enrollment day, and committee reports will follow. There will be morning, afternoon and evening services on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tuesday afternoon service begins at 2:30 o'clock, and the night service at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Japanese Forces Being Increased

Hong Kong, Nov. 20.—(AP)— Reports from Chungking today said a Japanese force landed on the south China coast, in western Kwangtung province, already numbered 10,000, and was being reinforced hourly, chiefly by cavalry.

The landing was started last Wednesday for the declared purpose of cutting the Chungking government's backdoor lifeline through French Indo-China and British Burma.

#### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, probably oc-casional light rains in west and north central portions tonight and Tuesday, and in northeast portion tonight; slightly cooler on coast tonight.

## Big German Planes Continue Scouting Trips Over France

One German Ship Shot Down in Hol- Ex-Kaiser Barely land; Unidentified | Escapes In Storm Plane Fired on Over London; Weather And Floods Check Operations.

Paris, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Germans continued widespread scouting flights over France today, while the flooded Rhine and other border rivers forced suspension of even local operations along the western

Military sources said the Germans could be seen erecting dykes on the other side of the Rhine and abandoning some small outlying defense posts which were flooded. Scouting flights caused alert sig-Winston-Salem, Nov. 20.—(AP)— arated points in France.

The general staff's morning com-First Baptist church here this after- munique said merely, "nothing imthe 109th annual North Carolina man patrols near Blythe, killing six Nazis and capturing one.

exceeded at the convention this year. Western front busy yesterday re-

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#### Problems In Far East Are Rapidly In China Worrying U.S.

Central Press Columnist Washington, Nov. 20.—Uncle Sam's fight to avoid "involvement" (I always hated the word, though it's in the dictionary) in

By CHARLES P. STEWART

the pending European muss hasn't altogether distracted his attention from his possi-bilities of "involve ment" in some super - unpleasant situation in the

Orient, plus its adjacent waters and In American newspapers the

Josef Starin row in western Europe has largely overshadowed the

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Doorn, The Netherlands, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany had a nar-

row escape today when a sudden windstorm uprooted three large trees in the garden of Doorn castle. The 80-year-old former kaiser walking with an official of his court, was only 50 yards from where the trees fell, having just passed the spot. He returned to the castle in a highly nervous

#### Workers In Prague Back On The Job

ACTION BY THE GERMANS strike to protest conditions under the value from Detroit industrial plants. Berlin, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Violent rule of Nazi Germany, went to their terms kept German troops on the jobs as usual today with the assurance their complaints would receive The primary purpose of his com-

bances following recent arrests and sabotage in industrial plants. He cit-The weather prevented German executions of Czech student leaders ed one case of a lecturer described and others, the protectorate govern- by him as a Nazi spy, who was enment appealed to the workers to re- tertained by a patriotic society, given frain from striking. The appeal was ready access to numerous accompanied by a promise that protests occasioned by rising strikes and tain extensive information about inother grievances would be studied.

Czech police also spread a warning through workers' districts in Germany," he said. Prague and four other industrial centers that any strike today in sym- obtained from communist party mem pathy for executed compatriots would bers disgruntled after the Germanbe suppressed sternly.

#### Court of Appeals Backs Labor Board In Another Ruling Public From

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)— The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that it was an unfair labor practice for minor supervisory employes to aid the union preferred by the company. It upheld the Labor Relations Board, which had declined to sanction an A. F. L. machinist's contract on the grounds the employer, through minor supervisory employees, assisted in organizing tool room workers. The employer was the Cerrick Corporation of Ohio at Munice, Ind.

The labor board had ordered the firm to drop its A. F. L. tool room contract and deal with the CIO United Auto Workers.

# Losses Are Inflicted On 5 Neutrals

Germans Denv British Charges German Mines Are Responsible; 140 Listed as Dead on Netherlands Liner Sunk on Saturday.

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mines, at least temporarily, supplanted submarines as the leading sea menace off the British coast today, as the floating explosives added still fur-ther to the war's greatest week-end toll for merchant shipping.

Eight vessels were reported sunk in the North Sea over the week-end, with 177 persons dead or missing.

The sinking included the 345-ton British trawler Wigmore, with a crew of 16, and the 1,267-ton British collier Torchbearer, which were dis-closed today. Four survivors of the Torchbearer's crew, reported to have numbered 13, were landed at an English port.
The total tonnage of the eight ves-

sels was 27,748. One ship was lost by each of The Netherlands, Italy, Sweden, Yugo-slayia and Lithuania.

Authorities had not computed the full loss of life in the sinking Sat-urday of the The Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar, but the number was set tentatively at 140. Eleven were believed drowned or killed by explosions aboard the four other ships.

The Admiralty accused Germany of laying the mines, and the British press today raged against the Nazi. stressing the presence of women and children aboard the Simon Bolivar, which was bound for the West Indies from Amsterdam.

(In Berlin, however, German authorities declared a "German mine could not have been responsible for the sinking of the Simon Bolivar.)

In addition, the sinking of the 4,-58-ton British freighter Pensilva 'by enemy action" was disclosed today. It was not immediately clear whether the vessel was a mine victim. Her crew was landed safely.

A total of nine vessels were reported sunk in the North Sea over the week-end, with 177 persons dead or missing. The total tonnage lost was 32,006. Neutrals lost five ships to Britain's four.

#### Plans About Defense In U. S. Stolen

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20.—(AP)— Representative Martin Dies, Demo-crat, Texas, chairman of the congressional committee investigating subversive and un-American activities, said in an interview here today that Nazi and Communist agencies Prague, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Prague "now across the ocean" had stolen workers, ignoring agitation for a "important information" of military

mittee now, he asserted, was to break Anxious to avoid further distur- up foreign spying and to prevent

Dies said much information was Russian alliance was announced.

# Judge Bans Kuhn Trial

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Peter Sabbatino, counsel for Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, de-manded a mistrial today when Judge James G. Wallace excluded the public from Kuhn's trial, and rebuked the lawyer for disputing the order. The motion was denied. Kuhn is charged with grand larceny of bund funds.

The order barring the audience was understood to have resulted from the judge's annoyance at re-

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