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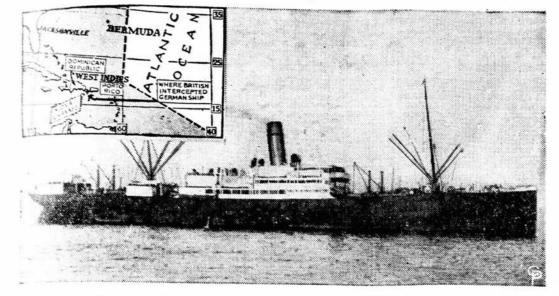
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Nazis Burn Ship Caught Off America



ion of the 5,600-ton German steamer Hannover (above) by a British cruiser near Puerto Rico was unced by the British Admiralty, which said the Nazi vessel was fired and abandoned by her crew to capture. Survivors, reaching the Dominican Republic by lifeboat, said 55 men were missing. Map s where the ship was scuttled in Mona Channel. in the heart of American neutrality zone (shaded).

Britain And France Renew Pledges Of Aid To Finland

Secretary Stanlev Discloses Offer in Presenting "Token" Budget For Army To House of Commons For Approval

> rch 12.-(AP) - War ver Stabley told the mons today that it was aren Mater d undesirable to attempt task the British be called upon to fulfill

de his statement in prehe House his secret et for the army. It foldisclosure by official several communications ent to Finland offering in the Russian-Finnish

on", Stanley said, "and we indeed we are duty bound ly to take a higher and tion of the war on land houlders of our allies, the in the early days of the bear such a very great is burden" said the British troops in day were approximately e number in October.

office sources declined to Britain first offered in-to Finland but emphasiz-

Peace Prospects In Finland Take Marked Upswing

Stomkholm, March 12 .- (AP)-The prospects of peace in Finland appeared to take a marked upswing this afternoon as optim-ism replaced uncertainty in poli-

tical circles here. Afternoon newspapers warned against too much opt mism, however, while carrying reports that the Finnish cabinet, parliament,

and parliamentary foreign affairs committee now were in constant session. One newspaper asserted that definite Soviet peace terms were delivered to the Finnish delega-

tion last night and another reported that the Finnish foreign affairs committee last night had received long code telegrams from the Finnish delegation in Moscow.

British Peace

Deladier Tells That 50,000 French Troops Are Equipped colleagues "let's clean house where

to Depart for Finland Ready Without mentioning President the Chief Executive's efforts in 1938

Deladier told the chamber of depu-ties today that 50,000 Frenc'i troops were ready to go to Finland if Fin-land publicly asked for bala land publicly asked for help. These troops, the premier said, have been ready since February 25-

equipped and assembled near emcarkation points. Deladier said the British-French decision to aid Finland in case she cailed for help was reached at the candidates.

"The government is at the disposi-tion of the chamber." Deladier said. "but the Finnish parliament is assembled to discuss the peace pro-positions that Russia wants to im-

States Ask Defeat

Of Anti-Lynch Bill

Governors of Ten

pose on its country "It seems to me, therefore, wiser if parliament adjourns this debate."

Under Anti - Politics **Restrictions of Act** Washington, March 12 .- (AP)-

South Carolina Sena-

tor Would Have Fresi-

dent and Cabinet

Members Brought

Smith Urges

Hatch Act Be

Extended

Chamber of Deputies Carolina, urged in the Senate today that the President and his cabinet be

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to seek defeat in the Democratic

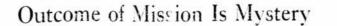
'cat the President sought, but the statement.

The president. Smith suid, had gone into many states and used "his tremendous power" to defeat certain

meeting of the supreme war council February 2. At the premier's request, the dep-uties postponed their scheduled de-bate on the Finnish situation until next Tuesday. "The government is at the disposi-

ber of this body. "Why don't we condomn the Chief Executive of the United States, who rides ruthless and roughshod over a lesser one politi-

cally? "If we're going to be men and have clean politics let's have a clean president and a clean cabinet." Replying to Smith, Senator Hatch declared that some of the restric-tions in the existing anti-politics



Russo-Finnish Peace Believed

Near; Reports Circulated And

Denied; Fighting Is Continued



Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (shown above, left, a he was greeted in Rome by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister), has completed talks with Premier Mussolini and Pope Pius XII without having evidence of tangible aid from Italy or comfort from the Vatican. Official secrecy obscured the purpose and accomplishments of the two-day visit, but both Italian and German sources said it was devoid of any new South Carolinian told the Senate agreements, leaving Italy's non-belligerent status unaffected. (Photo sent this was not the reason for his by telephone from Rome to London and then flashed by radio to New



Soviet Gains **On Isthmus** Admitted

Stockholm Dispatch **Reports Finnish Dele**gation Authorized to Sign Peace Treaty and Hostilities Will Cease Temorrow.

London, March 12.—(AP) — Ex-change Telegraph (British news agency) reported today in a Stockholm dispatch that the Finnish delegation in Moscow had been authorized to sign a peace treaty.

The dispatch quoted informed Stockholm sources as saying that the treaty would be signed tomorrow, the terms would be published then, and at the same time hostilities would cease.

The British broadcasting company broadcast a message from its Stock-noim observer stating that an agreement had been reached between Finland and Russia although no treaty had been signed and terms of the peace were not made public.

London, March 12-(AP)-Reuters (British news agency) reports that the Finnish radio stated at 5:25 p. m. (11:45 a. m. EST) that rumors of a peace agreement having been reach-ed between Finland and Soviet Russia were unfounded.

Helsinki, March 12. — (AP)—A Finnish official said tonight that par-iament, which must pass on any terms of peace with Soviet Russia, had not taken any action up to early Economy Blocs In this evening. It was indicated that a secret session of parliament would be held later tonight or tomorrow. House Admit That Officials, however, would not com-

Some of Prospective Senate Increases Will The most common opinion among informed observers here was that some kind of honorable peace was in the immediate of fing the immediate offing.

An official announcement was ex-pected tonight or tomorrow to clarify

amunications began "well ening of the current peace Moscow.

al for such help has been from Finland in the last official sources said.

Pelley Wins Stay On Writ

Ordered Extradited and Czechs." But Granted Hearing Chamberlain asked voters in a British Action To in Washington.

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set at \$5,000. activities, appeared Capitol Hill a month wolving a five year old

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German Sub

Confers With Leaders, Chamberlain rates Stand

While Sumner Welles

London, March 12-(AP)--While Sumner Welles was hearing the views of opposition party leaders to-day, Prime Minister Chamberlain Silver Shirts Leader Condended Fundation of the "independence of the Poles" and restoration of the "independence of the Poles Condended Fundation of the Con reiterated publicly that the British

Chamberlain asked voters in a ional unity behind these aims" by supporting the House of Commons candidacy of J. J. C. Henderson, a

March 12.—(AP)— conservative party nominee. Pelley, the Silver "We demand tangible proof that y Pelley, the Silver was ordered extradit-such pledges and assurances as are th Carolina today but al-dictely won a stay under a pus writ.

Welles motored to the United that "violent phy- States embassy for talks with opposition chieftians.

Major Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Jabor party, and Arthur is sought as a witness Greenwood, his deputy in the House sceretary of state.

Of the confidential interview, At-

Washington. March 12.--(AP)---Governors of ten states joined today in asking the Senate to defeat fed-Reite- eral anti-lynching legislation. Their pleas were filed with a Senate judiciary committee. Governors of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ten-

Stop U. S. Exports

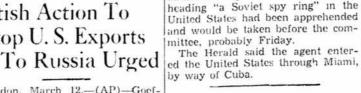
London, March 12.--(AP)-Goef-frey L. Mander, opposition liberal in the House of Commons, today urged Britain to "take some very definite action" to prevent exports from the United States from reach-ing Germany through Vladivostok, Soviet Russia's far eastern seaport. Ronald H. Cross, minister of eco

and sought as a witness Greenwood, his deputy in the House nomic warfare, said he would be committee investigating of Commons, were closeted for 80 glad to hear any suggestions. Mand-er reported he would be 'very glad' to offer some. Cross said over 1.100,000 tons of

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NCEA, Muni-County Meets

This Week Are Expected To



Baltimore, March 12.—(AP)—A Baltimore newspaperman, shot in the chest by a bandit he tried to cap-

contraband had been seized by the

allies thus far.



Miami Beach, Fla., March 12.---(AP)--Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, planned to close toined in the request to the Senate. They said lynchings had been canism investigation today to hurry greatly reduced, that the proposal was an unconstitutional violation of officially reported an important Rus-state rights and that the bill would size say had been taken into cus-

authoritatively a man supposedly heading "a Soviet spy ring" in the United States had been apprehended and would be taken before the committee, probably Friday.

ed the United States through Miami,

Baltimore

Today

tion's first primary ballot box test

of the third term issue. Robert H. Sanderson, minority leader in the New Hampshire house last year and treasurer of the Demo-cratic state committee, who ran as an unpledged candidate for dele-

gate-at-large, appeared to have the strongest chance of breaking through the Roovevelt lineup.

of the party's leaders, faced opposi-tion from three enpledged candidates, three supporters of James A. Vice-President John N. Garner.

House

New Hampshire Presi-Washington, March 12-(AP)-Economy blocs reluctantly agreed dential Preference Primary Is Being Held crease in farm appropriations. Although the billion dollar meas-

ure will not be debated in the Sen-Manchester, N. H. March 12.— ate for several days, it appeared (AP)—A handful of candidates— likely that about \$200,000,000 for

> et House members to talking once more about a tax bill which they said would be mandatory if other economies were not effected and the statutory debt limit of \$45,000,

000,000 actually was reached. "You fellows remember that vote for these increases is the came as the vote for a tax bill," a Demo-cratic member of the ways and

A complete state of Roosevelt- means committee privately advised pledged candidates, including many five congressmen from his state. Representative Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, and Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, House appropriations com-Foricy and one candidate indorsing mitteemen, declared that the proposed parity fund would yield farm-In all 23 Democrat -16 of them ers only 75 percent of the purchas-pledged to the President-contested ing power of their 1909-14 receipts

Shot By Bandit piedged to the President-contested ing power of their 1909-14 receipts. The Received forces were assured ity why doesn't it appropriate the full \$690,000,000 that would be

Inquiry Into Investigative

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the status of the 104-day old war in the north

Finland meanwhile disclosed that the Red army was pressi. further along Viipuri Bay, while peace negotiations were under way in Moscow. Soviet attacks were repulsed verywhere else except in the direction of Pali, east of Viipuri, the high remmand communique said, recounting successes on the ice - coated takes and rivers of the isthmus front southeast of Vipuri .

Fifteen Russian planes were said to have been shot down during yes-eraay's fighting.

The army's admission of some

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Blockade Is Defended

Franco-British Representatives Says Steps Taken Have Been Necessary

Washington, March 12 .-- (AP)-Franco-British representatives here to wipe out difficulties arising from the blockade said today their nations were so gravely threatened by Germany that they could not afford to hamper the efficacy of the blockade.

The experts, Frank Ashton-Gwatkins and Charles Rift, added, how-ever, that they hoped to smooth MethodsAsked ever, that they hoped to smooth away some of the points which have created friction with the United States.

"We believe we are fighting not

only for our own lives," they said in a statement issued at a press conierence, "but for the whole future of the western civilization. cannot afford to take risks."

Responding to questions, they list-ed as points included in week-long discussions in Washington: Censor ship of American mail, establishment of a contraband control port in Canada, speeding up of examina-tion of American ships bound for neutral countries, the effects of the the Senate order an inquiry into wire tapping and sound recording devices. war on direct trade between the the use of which it said "may lead | United States and the allies and the question of navicerts, which are certo a variety of oppression that may tificates attesting British approval

of certain shipments to neutrals.

March 12.—(AP)—The sunnounced today that a ber had attacked a Ger-ine off the German Ger-Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hetel Importance of both these events

also attacked sh plane also attacked bly sank" a German subjoin hands in working out a legisla-

tive program.

the same area on March

ne oil the German coast

lieved to have sunk it. ministry communique

reconnoissance flight

nd Bight Monday aft-

accraft of the Royal Air

lina's torpid gubernatorial race is icies will, as usual, be among the quite likely to get considerable leading and livest issues of the 1941 quickening as the result of two im- General Assembly, while nobody is command successful- portant events this week--the North ignorant of the tremendous political a German submarine at Carolina Education Association's con-

ities and the Association of County Commissioners will for the first time

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In the Sir Walter Hotel is obvious in view of the fact that Raleigh, March 12.—North Caro- educational appropriations and pol-

a German submarine at to Schillig Roads. The tas seen to be hit and is have been sunk." Carolina Education Association's con-position here and the beginning of a with all this coming up, the hall dozen regional meetings in which the League of Municipal-to Association's con-vention here and the beginning of a With all this coming up, the hall dozen seriously-regarded candidates With all this coming up, the half

When one patron sought to flee. one of the bandits fired a shot at him. Murray turned and grappled with the armed man, who fired one shot and missed. A ≼econd shot struck Murray below the heart. Other pat-

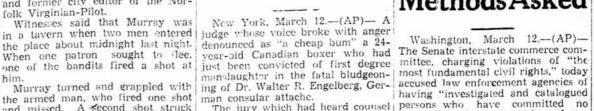
ture during a downtown holdup, re-

mained in a serious condition today as police threw out a dragnet for

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Rain tonight and Wednesday not much change in temperature.



Verdict In

man consular attache. The jury which had heard counsel for Ernest Kehler contend he beat titical views and activities may be

vances in his Brooklyn home, reach- of law enforcement offices.' ed its verdict last night in six hours and 14 minutes.

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Washington, March 12 .- (AP)having "investigated and catalogued

litical views and activities may be obnoxious to the present incumbents The committee recommended that

The boyer, who was caught in

Toronto two weeks after the killing, stood frowning in defiance as Judge

ray, 47, Baltimore Sun copyreader and former city editor of the Nor-folk Virginian-Pilot. New York, March 12 .- (AP)- A judge whose voice broke with anger

ing of Dr. Walter R. Engelberg, Ger- accused law enforcement agencies of

Dr. Engelberg to death December 5 after the later made immoral ad-