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Battle Of Flanders Is Near End

Roosevelt To Ask Additional Billion For Defense

President Meets With Commission

Detense Commissioners Outline Program; Roosevelt Says New Developments in Europe Necessitate Increase.

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British Press Regulated

on, which also gives Ser Oswald Mosley's British up, and the communist

dd was detained last week amment's drive against

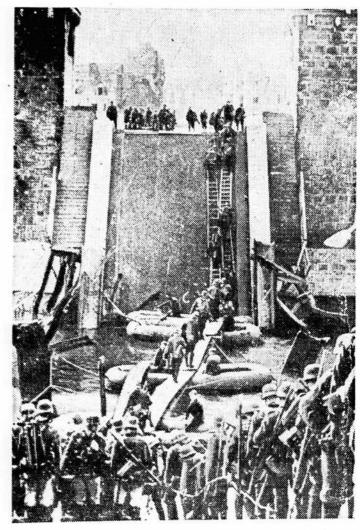
Russo-Hungarian Relations Eased

Padapest, May 30.—(AP)— Withdrawal of Soviet Russian troops from the Hungarian fronther and Hungary's reciprocal action in suspending army plans to call additional reserves to the dors were disclosed here today. In authoritative source said measure of assurance beturen the two nations were carfied out in accord with an understanding between Russia's premier foreign commissar Moderate and the Hungarian minister in Moscow.

About-FaceOn Runoff Stand

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel.
May 30.—Endorsing Lieu- of 1931.

River Merely Slows the Nazis



Slowed only temporarily in the drive toward the Channel, German nfantry is shown crossing a river on a pontoon bridge and using scaling ladders to mount to the approach of the destroyed bridge, blown up by

Legion Commander Rose Calls For United America

partment commander of the American Legion, today expressed the opinion that the individual privileges opinion that the individual privileges conferred by the Bill of Rights must be eclipsed for a time if America is to enjoy the freedom of a democracy. by indifference, emotional sentimentality, covardice or treason." "These are not normal times. We He expressed fear that the poison

May 30.—(AP)—The govage new defense regulaging the home secretion supporess any news.

These are not normal times, we must give up our freedom temporarily if we are to retain it permanently." he said in a Memorial Day address prepared for broadcast over a Raicigh radio station.

"The expressed tear that the poison of "fifth column" activities is actively present in the country today.

"I look with amazement at the accounts in our papers of peace movements and organizations now revived over a Raicigh radio station.

ent opposition to the while we unite our energies and focus our attention upon one large

In the Sir Walter Hotel. Us all. To be free we must be slaves Raleigh, May 30.—June Rose, de- -to enjoy the freedom of a demo- tions.

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ig presses used to print Relief Funds For Defense

lief funds for use on national de- the English channel.

tion bases contemplated in the en- mand over the English channel Wedlarged defense program. He said a nasday evening. One bomb fell legislative restriction probably very close to the ship, enveloping it would be written into the bill requiring from. The British aircraft chased ing certification of all such projects the bomber, which disappeared into by the Secretaries of War and Navy, clouds."

Nazis Bomb Hospital Ship

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said today a Senate appropriations sub-committee might earmark cross was subjected to an unsuccessful bombing attack last night in

The air ministry communique said: Byrnes said the committee was "A bombing attack on a hospital considering proposals to make this amount available out of the \$975,655,- 600 relief appropriation for new avia-

Horton Roused To Fighting Pitch Going Into Second Cooper Turns Primary Race, Averill Says

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 30.—There will be a second gubernatorial primary, with Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Diegrow and throughout the second gubernatorial primary, with his formal statement "I am running for governor now, today, to-200 mile mark."

Inree accidents and motor trouble had forced eleven of the original 33 starters out of the grind before the 200 mile mark. Horton roused to a fighting pitch he has not attained since the legislature

of 1931.

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the statement of the third man, Albest statement of the third man, Albest the position he took

total primary despite the feet there will be no second primary. len J. Maxwell, that there ought not to be a second primary; despite the to be a second primary; despite the to be a second primary. It didn't.

Without saying so, Horton made it back Droughton in a runoff; the grimly determined Pittsboro man (Continued on Page Four)

| says flatly "I have just begun to

Italy Feverishly Prepares For War

Takes on Passengers Italian Women and In Industry.

Rome, May 30 .- (AP) -- Preminer Mussolini has summoned his cabinet for next Tuesday to discuss "important matters" and some foreign quarters believed that action might be taken then to plunge Italy into war.

The possibility that a war ac-tion might be announced then or soen afterwards was, however, strictly a matter of conjecture.

Rome, May 30 .- (AP) -Fascist Italy worked feverishly today preparing for the moment to which Premier Mussolini has been looking forward for nearly two decades when the nation should go to war for her asperations." While foreign and Italian observers

expected a decisive step by Italy within a few days the United States liner Manhattan began to take passengers and freight abourd at Genoa. United States Lines officials hop-ed the ship could leave for home to-morrow, a day shead of schedule. but this was considered unlikely as cots were placed in the salons to accommodate extra passengers fleeing

Part of the fascist preparations centered on perfecting what spokesman referred to as the "third line of defense" consisting of an estimated 10,000,000 women and minors who would have non-combatant roles in

war times. An announcement said that 25.000 volunteers were being trained to take over various jobs left by men called to camps, 12,000 in special indus-trial jobs, 3,000 minors who will be and important problem common to employed on railways, and 12,000 women being trained for other posi-

Senate Passes Hospital Bill

lities primarily in rural and "economicelly depressed areas" the bill contemplates federal construction of hospitals to be leased to the state; and local communities.

Shaw Leads 400-Mile Mark Mrs. Burleson In Auto Race

triumph, was 2 1-2 miles ahead of Mays, with Ted Horn of Hawthorne, Col. Richard C. Burleson. N. J., third, Maurice Rose of Columbus, Ohio, fourth, and Joel Thorne of Tucson, Ariz, fifth.

The race slowed down at 375 miles because of a drizzle which threatened a downpour and drivers were forced to reduce their speed to about 85 miles an hour. Mauric Rose led the pack after

250 miles of the 500-mile race. Wilbur Shaw was in second place.
Rose, coming up from second place covered the 250 miles in 2:06.51:39 to

average 118.224 miles an hour compared with 120.893 a year ago. Joel Daily Dispatch Bureau.
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Says flatly "I have just occur to pared with 120,000 a year age."

Thorne was third.

Three accidents and motor trouble string to the end, whatever it may

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday, showers over north and east central portions and northeast portion Friday; slightly warmer.

United States Liner Bill Provides and Freight at Genoa; Non-Military Minors To Take Places CCC Training

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Acting with the approval of President Roosevelt, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, proposed today, that the relief bill be amended to provide for the training of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees in non-combatant activities essential to the Army and Navy in wartime.

Lyrnes prepared an amendment to permit the training of 300,000 in the CCC in the maintanence of motor vehicles, road construction, photography, signal communication, cooking, first aid and other engineering and non-combatant activities.

Navy Guards Official Vote **U.S. Harbors Count Starts**

Large Sum to go For Submarine Nets; Aircraft Cannon Patent Rights Bought.

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Congress learned today that a substanthe purchase of a new type of aircrat cannon.

The information came with publication of testimony of high ranking naval officers during committee hearings on the \$1,473,000,000 naval supply bill preparatory to sending the measure to a joint Senate-House conference committee.

Rear Admiral W. R. Funland which the destruction of this morning.

There were no new developments in the state gubernatorial race.

J. M. Broughton of Raleigh, holding a lead of about 40,000 votes, continued to work on second primary in the destruction of English and French armies fighting there.

Hitler's dive-bombing Stukars sank 16 transports and three British warships and damaged 34 other vessels waiting to embark soldiers at changing the command the destruction of the state gubernatorial race.

J. M. Broughton of Raleigh, holding the measure to a joint Senate-House conference committee.

Navy planned to spend a total of \$27.500,000 for anti-submarine nets at additional \$8,000,000 was asked for the additional \$8,000,000 was asked for the accuracy force to pieces. An additional \$8,000,000 was asked for the accuracy force to pieces and fleet anchorages. An additional \$8,000,000 was asked for the accuracy force on down in the race for the nomination to pieces. The British expeditionary force was pictured by Berlin as being "cut-to-pieces" almost within sight of the cliffs of Dover across the English channel. bors were not identified.

and Navy were buying for \$400,aircraft guns and that it was plan-ned to put 2,000 of them in new war-Horton got a boost, howey

The European war has shown, he said, that ordinary machine guns were of little use against armored

Given 12 Years In Penitentiary

Mayes of Glendale, Cal., in second clace.

Shaw, seeking his third speedway riumph, was 2 1-2 miles ahead of succeeded her as wife of U.S. at tweive years in the penitentiary today. She was conviction on section of the town, uprooting the free and telephone poles and taking the roof off several houses.

Reports say that the tornado hit town, uprooting of the French forces in Flanders, was reported in a German broadcast the roof off several houses. mile automobile race with Rex veston, Tex.. to twelve years in the Mayes of Glendale, Cal., in second penitentiary today. She was convict-

BY ROGER W. BABSON,

on Germany when Hitler was mop-

me that the French army was invin-cible. They admitted that the war

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Babson Draws Lessons

From Europe For U. S.

paper hanger" in Germany. Even the weeks after such statements. For evi-

To General Blanchard (above) commander of the French forces in Dunkerque, fell the unenviable task of trying to save the important Channel port for the Allies after capitulation of King Leopold to the Ger-

Channel port left open to the hemmed-in Allied army surrounded by the Nazi "pocket."

mans. Dankerque was last large

State Board of Elections Begins Canvass As Runoff Campaign Is Intensified.

Raleigh, May 30.— (AP) —The state board of elections started comtial part of the Navy's share of empiling the official vote in last Satergency defense funds will go to protect 24 of the nation's principal harbors from submarine attacks and for to declare the official returns.

The information came with pub- from about 75 counties to start work | tion of English and French armies

conference committee.

Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, chief of the bureau of ordnance, said the Many plants of the spend to spend a total of 622.

Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, chief of the bureau of ordnance, said the headquarters of W. P. Horton, see-

the acquisition of 20 special type decided to concede the nomination boats to serve as net tenders. The har for lieutenant governor to R. L. Harris of Roxboro. Harris led Smith

000 the patent rights to France's new the fourth development since Satur- the west. Hispano-Suiza-Burket 20-millimeter day taken by political observers as Horton got a boost, however, when Thomas E. Cooper of Wilmington

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Twister Strikes Carolina Town French General Vandemere, May 30.—(AP)— A

twister swept the town of Vandemere about 1:30 this afternoon and de-Indianapolis, May 30.—(AP) — Columbia, S. C., May 30.—(AP)— Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis was in the lead after 400 miles of the 500-mile automobile race with Rex Mayes of Glendale, Cal., in second Mayes of Glendale, Cal., in se

might be a long struggle, but insist-

ed that no army could whip the

French. They stated that it was the

Allies Fight Desperately Many French Units,

Commands Dunkerque Retreating

Completely Cut off From British, Reported Laying Down Arms: British Vessels Sunk at Channel Ports

(By The Associated Press.) Bearded, powder-burned and exhausted, thousands of troops who escaped the German trap in Flanders and weathered a "hellish nightmare" of nazi aerial raids on the channel crossing reached England tonight.

Big guns of the allied fleet struck a ring of fire around the French "escape" port of Dunkerque today as retreating allied troops fought off an estimated 440,000 to 600,000 Germans rushing to land a knockout blow in the bloody battle of Flanders.

Fierce rear guard actions covered the flight of the main allied columns falling back the last 20

Under swirling attack by nazi dive bombers, a shuttle force of approximately 60 vessels were loading the retreating allied

troops.

A hospital ship arrived at a south coast English port loaded with British expeditionary force wounded, its portholes smashed by machine gun bullets and its funnels riddled.

Many French units, completely cut If from their British comrades in a 12-mile pocket around Lille, were reported laying down their arms.

The German high command declar-Chairman W. A. Lucas and Secreded the great battle of Flanders was fast nearing the end with the destruc-

ported shot down or destroyed by the Germans in what appeared to be at Furlong testified that the Army by about 20,006 votes.

The reported Smith decision was aerial battle of the 21-day old war in least the prelude to the biggest mass

The nazi high command admitted the loss of only 15 planes in the fierce sky battle.

The British air ministry said the royal air force shot down 52 enemy planes, including 25 bombers, and damaged 17 others in encounters with

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Said Captured By Nazi Forces

New York, May 30.—(AP)—The capture of Gen. Rene Jacques Adol-

prisoners taken with him could not be estimated yet.

Germans In Norway Face Rear Attack

Stockholm, May 30.--(AP)--Charleston, S. C., May 30.—With-largest, most completely-equipped out doubt these are the most critical army in the world. They also spoke on the Swedish frontier, German troops in at least a continue of world in highest torms of its commendate withdrawing forms. days in at least a century of world in highest terms of its commanders withdrawing from the Norwegian days in at least a century of world bistory. Only a few months ago we were talking about a "phony" war. Only a few weeks ago the allied genonly a few weeks

erals were talking about that "crazy what has taken place only a few along the border. Dispatches from the Swedish fronpaper hanger" in Germany. Even the London Times which arrived here a dence, read The Congressional Recfew days back discussed the peace ord and the report of committee hearterms which England would inflict on Germany when Hitler was mop-What has happened to this "invin- pressure on the troops by intensified

cible" army is now known to everybombing attack. Norwegian and allied forces which ounted the troops from the town were said to have occupied Narvik.

When recently talking with our high government officials, they told one. Many are asking the hows and (Continued on Page Seven)