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FIVE CENTS COLD

Lead Greece in War



These three men are leading hard-pressed Grecce in her war with Italy Left to right are King George II, Premier John Metaxas and Brig. Gen Polibis, chief of the Greek army stuff. (Central Press,

FDR TO REVEAL PLANS FOR NEW AID TO BRITAIN

Stephen Early Announces Expected ture of Aid.

steps to aid Britain in a

esident will speak at 10:15

brough Hartford, Conn., aviation plants are locatdential Secretary Stephen ead the word that an annt could be expected in the t the Boston Garden. dured reporters to be on

something along that would give no hints as to

cretary did warn them, howto "go overboard" on remerican "flying fortresses"

> d been speculation that d States might turn over

otes in Connecticut and and started off by lation crowd at New Hav-

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Supreme Court Upholds Death Sentence

Oct. 30.— (AP) -The ome court upheld today a mience imposed in Sampson Zeniklel Smlth, convicted t degree murder of Wil-

consiction of Harvey Woota county on charges of farmers. tombstone had to be reuse the indictment under sas tried charged a com-

t decided 19 cases includ-5 minson, reversed; in ceived the endorsement, in referenda E. Adhais, Dunlin, re- voic, of the farmers,

Presidential Secretary Heavy Artillery Fire Is Heard

Statement, But Re- Belgrade. Oct. 30.—(AP)—Heavy fuses Hints As to Na- artillery fire thundered all night along the Greek-Albanian border battlefront and continued to be heard

oute with President Roosevelt the Italian minister to Athens and 000,000 yiung Americans, finishing in the Greek minister to Rome remain- an unlooked for flurry this morning toured through Counceti- ed at their posts. Some observers saw with six numbers missing but final-

Sensational

Supreme Court Tele- Selective service officials immedphone Wires.

lroyers to Britain or per- sel for a Senate sub-committee in- numbers as six. The master list disthat hearings would be started in Washington Friday to determine whether the wires of United States be involved, asserting row aid would not take wexisting equipment from plean armed forces.

William Power Maloney, the council with President Roose-Roston, Oct. 30.—(AP)—
Hoston, Oct. 30.—(AP)—
Host

decision was expected. according for 25 decision was expected. States Attorney ber 7,839.

Special Lot Of Numbers In Lottery Is Drawn

Conscription Lottery, Holding Marching Orders for Some 5,000,-000 Young Men, Completed at 5:47 a. m. Today.

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)— A legal test of the draft lottery as a result of misplacement of six numbers out of 9,000 pre-pared for the drawing was reported officially today to be un-

der consideration in Detroit. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, said he had been apprized that suit might be undertaken by a potential Detroit draftee who was unidentified to Dykstra except that he held serial number 158, which the lottery turned into order num-

If the man finally decides to raise a legal issue. Dykstra said. he will have to go through the drafting process and allow the courts to determine the issue. It was assumed, although not definitely known that he lacked any obvious grounds for deferment.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The grand conscription lottery, which Yugoslav diplomats reported that held marching orders for some 5,-Massachusett stoday on an in this a hope that the differences and defense inspectus and defense inspectus a preface to disclosing

In the rainy dawn after 17 hours and 31 minutes of drawing from the big draft bowl a last blue capsule was picked up by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, assistant selective (e. s. t.).

That capsule should have been the Charge Made

That capsule should have been the 9,000th—the number of capsules originally believed place in the bowing opened at 12:18 before the drawing opened at 12:18 vesterday.

Instead it proved to be the 8,994th Hearing Starts Friday Instead it proved to be the obstanting Despite the most elaborate precau-Involving Tapping of tions six number-bearing blue capsules were missing.

iately instituted a check to track down the omitted numbers. Manual records kept throughout the drawing New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Coun-confirmed the number of missing

Horsevelt campaigned in did not specify the case in which a accordingly was the 9,002nd—num-

Former United States Attorney George Z. Medalie, who is not in any way involved in acts complained of, investigators said, will be heard by the sub-committee.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director who saw the lottery through from the drawing of the first number—158—to the unschedul-

Maloney appeared today before ed end, issued a statement in which (Continued on Page Three.) (Continued on Page Three.) Reynolds Cites Republican Opposition To Farm Bills Introduced In Congress

Daily Dispatch Eureau, In the Sir Waher Hotel. By HENR? AVERILL

Governor Hoey intervenes, isn't collecting dollars alone for the isn't collecting dollars alone for the the other as parity payments."

Here are some of the star collected, with the aid of the has collected, with the aid of the has collected, with the purchased cited by Mr. Revnolds. openion Associate Justice Alabama's Senator J. H. Bankhead. dornfull wrote for the court a mass of figures on the voting rec-

These figures, Mr. Reynolds told These figures, Mr. Reynolds told are participating. On the passage of your reporter, will "keep history the bill in the House, the vote on straight as to what attitude has been taken by the Republicans in Wash-liveton procedure the first to improve the results of the bill in the House, February 21, 1936, was: offense when he should ington regarding the effort to improve the farm conditions of the en-

tire country. decided 10 cases includ-wing: State vs. Beasley.

This straight history, he continued, reveals that the G. O. P. has been anty reversed: State vs. bitterly hostile to most of the legis-Sampson no error: State vs. lation which has time and again re-

the subject of parity payments," said Mr. Reynolds, "There are two classes Raleigh, Oct. 30.—Dick Reynolds of benefit payments to the farmers Here are some of the statistics cited by Mr. Reynolds:

"Under the Soil Conservation act, ord of Republicans on aiding the practically all farmers are eligible for benefit payments, and about 6,-000,000 or 90 per cent of all farmers

Democrats: for. 294; against 34, percent against, 10. Republicans: for 25: against 75: percent against, 75.

This vote shows the true attitude

"Parity payments were authorized (Continued on Page Three)

Numbers Play No Favorites

Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The numbers played no favorites. The low ones may mean a khaki uniform before next July and they went out unpredictably to an Indian brave, movie stars and athletes, to a State depart-ment official, sons of noted men and to a Chinese who wasn't sure whether he was a cifizen.

By a quirk of change, one of the holders of 158—first number drawn in the selective service sweep takes—was 'an original American, one Michael Gurnoc, 21, an Indian who had been the first to register with his local board two weeks ago in Oshland, Wis. Number 158 also was the num-

ber of three men whose fathers found themselves at the top of the World war draft list when number 258 was drawn in the first 1917 lottery.

James Stewart, Pellywood's eligible bachelor and topflight movie star, found himself ticketed 309 on his local list of men subject to call.

Half the nation apart, local boards will post the same number-18-for the sons of the late Newton D. Baker, World war secretary who drew the first number in the 1917 drawing, and American Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy. Newton D. Baker III lives in Cleveland and Young John Ken-nedy is at Graduate School in Stanford University, Palo Alto,

Willkie Hits At Envoys

GOP Nominee Says Ambassadors Are Making "Cheap Political Speeches" Here.

Aboard Willkie Train, Oct. 30.— (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie declared today that "the American ambas-sadors to Great Britain and France are back here making cheap political speeches."

Renewing his assertion that only one major American envoy is now in Europe—at Moscow—the Repub-lican presidential nominee told an audience at Clarksburg, W. Va., that

Willkie touched on foreign affairs only briefly, devoting most of his talk to a discussion of the third term idea. He cited Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, and Woodrow Wilson as objecting to a third term for any man. And, in 1932, he added, Franklin D. Roosevelt noted with approval the words of Woodrow Wilson that there is no indispensable

Petain Takes Responsibility For Axis Deal

Vichy, Oct. 30.—(AP)—France decided on collaboration with the of state, told the nation tonight in to meet Italy's attack. a broadcast explaining his meeting of last Friday with Adolf Hitler.

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy: local showers this afternoon and in south and east portions tonight: slightly cooler north and west portions tonight: Thursday partly cloudy. possible light showers in extreme Louth portion.

Looks Like Old Times

Greeks Deny Reverses



James A. Farley (left), former postmaster general and Democratic chairman, shakes hands with President Roosevelt as the Chief Executive leaves Madison Square Garden, New York, after the second of his major political speeches. Farley, who has refused to endorse a third term, attended the rally at the President's invitation.

Blaze Damages War Department Offices

Hocutt Renews Efforts To **Obtain Reports**

doubled its drive to get accurate re-ports on all highway accidents in Massed re equipment of the Dis-

are so fragmentary and incomplete were not estblished immediately. that the resultant data are so far A cordon of 13 soldiesr, regular from correct as to be little more than army sentries, was posted about the guesses.

personal letter to every law enforce- Lat it appeared to have started on ment officer in North Carolina call-ing attention to the statute making Construction was underway there on te orts by investigating officers mandatory. He believes that officers have been nothing worse than negligent in compliance, and absolves them of any intent willfully to flout to flout the building no secret codes

an accident which causes death, in-jury or property damage of more than \$10 to report to law enforcement. General George C. Marshall, Army than \$10 to report to law enforcement officials who will provide proper chief of staff, told reporters he be-

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rrom Which Coaea Wessages Are Sent Is Swept by Fire; No Estimate of Damage Is Hull Denies Available. Washington, Oct. 30.-(AP)-The

Wing or Building

In the Sir Water Hotel.

BY HENRY SVERILL.

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—The Highway

Raleigh of the War department building which police said housed a message center from which the signal corps Safety Division has renewed and re-doubled its drive to get accurate re-

Recently the Division reluctantly reached the conclusion that the reports it receives on accidents involving the receives on accidents involving the receives of the fire of the receives of the recei ing injuries or damage to property and exact proportions of the damage

however, continue to compile and chief of staff, himself appeared on ever, that they would seem to smack release figures on these accidents, the scene, arriving in the darkness of politics and he did not countenance giving them out for what they are from his home in nearby Fort Myer, them for a moment, worth—which isn't much.

Meanwhile Mr. Hocutt has sent a able refused to comment on the fire, All War department officials avail-

The statute, incidentally, makes it were kept there. the duty of every driver involved in an accident which causes death, in-

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Associated Press Writer Gives First Hand Report From Salonika, Greek Port

By J. WES GALLAGHER —I have been watching at first hand Rome-Berlin axis "to maintain —I have been watching at first hand French unity," Marshal Petain, chief the Greek army moving up swiftly

"Thus in the near future the weight slav border, but I managed to get ness of the war. of suffering laid on our country can on by railway handcar and freight. arriving in this ancient strategic port in time to see one phase of Greece's determined preparations to hold their Italians checked. Enthusiasm for country from the invaders.

Since I arrived here there has moved to the northwest.

All motor transports has been requisitioned. Even taxicabs are being used to carry scidiers to the front, where the Greeks say the transfer of targets in Germany Italians are making no headway in base kospitals, but casualties to tar to pite adverse weather conditions, their attempts to break the Metaxas are considered to be surpring

Salonika, Greece, Oct. 30.—(AP) Italians were captured in fighting ing them from watchers below came iong the frontier mountain passes. There have been no air or sea at-

unlimited resolution to keep the were reported.

Britain is high. The people of Salonika looked sea- during the night. been continual activity as troops are of protecting British warships and at

The first Creeks wounded at the

Six Draft Numbers Missing Rome Report Claims Town Is Captured

Authoritative Fascist Quarters Acknowledge Stubborn Resistance; Great Britain Speeds Aid With Mines Along Coast.

(By The Associated Press.) A Rome radio broadcast asserted today that Italian troops had smashed 40 miles into Greece, capturing the town of St. Nicholas, but Athens reported that reinforced Greek fighters were holding an unbroken front

under heavy artillery fire.

The Italian attack, supported by planes and mountain guns, were said

to be steadily intensifying.

Mussolini's nigh command, with unusual brevity, merely reported. "Our troops have continued the advance into Greek territory, overcoming resistance of the enemy's rear guard." Authoritative fascist quarters in

Rome acknowledged the Greeks were resisting stubbornly, but they denied that troops of the little kingdom had driven a counter thrust into Albania, the starting point of the Italian in-vasion Monday.

These quarters said Mussolini's legions were advancing deeper into

Great Britain stepped up aid to her new ally, the London admiralty an-nounced, by mining approaches to

key ports on the Greek coast. British military circles denied reports that British troops have already landed on the Grecian islands of Corfu and Crete.

Neutral military sources in Athens said the Greek advance guards were slowly retiring to the main defense sectors of the Metaxas line in keeping with a pre-conceived plan

Campaign Reports

Washington, Oct. 39.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today that reports that he might remain as secretary of State if Wendell L. Willkie were elected president smacked of politics and met with his strong disapproval.

The secretary of state told his press conference in response to a question uesses.

Ronald Hocutt and his aides will.

Building as soon as possible and that he had no knowledge of the origin of the reports. He said, how-

On the contrary, he said, he most strongly disapproved of their circulation over the country.

a fourth floor to provide more room for the expanding War department. Police said that although coded Nazi Planes Driven Back

Germans Resume Large Scale Bombings; Royal Air Force Planes Raid Germany.

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—German raiders crossed England's southeast coast today apparently headed for London, but were engaged high above the clouds by British planes and reported turned back.

The British fighters gave the inaders battle just after they crossed An unofficial report here said 500 the sea. From the cloudbanks hidshort time the Nazis flew off.

Planes were also reported attack-All regular passenger traffic was tacks on Salonika. The public is ing the industrial midlands.

blocked when I crossed the Yugo- calm and orderly despite the close- German long range guns mounted Everywhere, in the streets, in the channel into the Dover area this aftshops and cafes, there seems to be ernoon but no damage or casualties

London and other main target had enjoyed lengthy breathing spells

While southeastern England, inof protecting British warships and at cluding the London area, was bearthe skies for a glimpse of Italian ing the brunt of the nazi aerial attack, royal air force bombers attacked number of targets in Germany

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