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# Red Counter Offensive Gains

## Quisling Regime Smashes Outbreak

## Two Leaders Executed In Norway

Both Workers' and Employers' Organizations in German-Occupied Norway Taken Over by Government, Strike Uncertain.

Stockholm, Sept. 11 .-- (AP)--With all of the Oslo area encircled by German troops and two Norwegian labor leaders already dead by a firing squad, Vidkum Quisling's Nazi-sponsored regime today took over complete control of both workers' and employers' organizations in German-occupied Norway.

The seacus of a general strike called for today was uncertain. The head of the Norwegian fedn of labor was ousted and ar d and replaced by Odd Fossum t Quisling's tabor organiza This put the nation's federation to Quisling's so-called corve state structure.

The entire board of the employorganization then was removed nd placed under police surveillance A new employers leader, one Lipa Quislingist, was appointed.

The German forces were pre-pared to meet all strike eventualities under a state of civil siege, proclauned for the capital and its environs yesterday. Quisling spies betrayed the plan to authorities, bringing on the state of siege.

In last night's darkness, a firing squad executed Viggo Hansteen, sec-retary of the Norwegian labor federation, and Rolf Vickstroem, a trades union president, shortly after they had been condemned by sum courts set up by Josef Teren, the German commissioner fo

Four other workers received prion terms of from ten years to life. There were no details of the charges The situation was very critical and it was expected that the state of siego would be extended to new areas.

#### Presence of Nazis In Dakar is Denied

Vichy, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Vichy

son, g vernor of French West Africa. fall on a compromise version of the concided with the arrival in Algeria huge new defense tax bill, the conend of Tunisia, to confer with Gen- the differences between Senate and consul in north Airica.

#### Propaganda Group Hears New Charges

Senate interstate commerce subcom- a suggestion. mattee heard charges today that a privately controlled censorship was being operated within the motion picture industry to "club those who picture industry to "club those who want to present the side of peace in

John T. Flynn, newspaper and magazine writer, made this accusation at hearings on a resolution by Senators Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Clark, Democrat. Missouri, to investigate the alleged dissemination of war propaganda.

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee and counsel for

deavor to "cover up the viciousness picked up of the motion picture theatre." He thoug

were "laughable" that a monopolistic form of censor- Live information that the vesser was this week. ship had grown up within the movie industry through the establishment. The vesser was Icelandic-owned gether with induction dates, include: by the Will Hays organization.

Where Three American Ships Were Sunk



This map shows the route taken by the American freighter Steet Scafarer, which was sunk by an aerial bomb in the Red Sea, and the scenes where two other U. S. ships have been sunk. The Robin Moor, first American ship to go down in this war, was sent to the bottom by a Nazi raider in the South Atlantic. The Danish ship Sessa, taken over by the U. S. and operated under Panama registry, was torpedoed 300 miles

### GAS SHORTAGE DENIED

### Tax Limits Debated

Senate-House C o mmittee Argues Lowering of Income Tax Exemptions.

Washington, Sept. 11.— (AP) colonial administration in Africa or The number one question before dered today the internment of per- joint Senate-House conference comsons reporting that Germans are in mitete today was whether to require Dakar, France's reinforced west Afri- income tax returns next year from almost five million persons now exempt from filing. Hopeful of an agreement by night

of Admiral Juan Esteav, resident gen- ferees tackled the job of resolving eral Maxime Weygand, Vichy's pro- House versions of the legislation on Vichy has denied the presence of The House left the exemptions unany Germans in French West Africa. changed-\$2,000 for married couples and \$800 for single persons. The Senate version, however, cut the married exemptions to \$1,500 and the single to \$750 a change which the Treastary said would require an estimated 4.911,00 additional person, to file re- nationwide strike of 1.250,000 rate- ings to the turns by next March 15.

There was some sentiment among House members of the conference group to make the married exemption of the board, personner of which them necessary. tions \$1,875—a reduction in the same ratio as that provided for single in-

## Sunk In June

Thor, chairman of the Icelandic gov- fact-finding board, however, render-Flynn testified after Nye and ernment trade commission, said to- ed these dates ineffective. Clark had engaged in hated contro- day the 1,215-ton Teelandic vessel versy through public statements with Hekla was sunk in late June by a ubmarine while en route from Iceland to Canada.

Thor said the vessel was torpedoed Nye accused Willkie of attempting and that 14 members of the crew to halt the investigation in an en- were lost and six survivors were

industry through the establishment. The vesser was rectangled flag. Thor of a production code administration and fixing the reclandic flag. Thor October 24—Vance, 11.

October 30—Granville, 11.

#### ENDS SEPTEMBER 28 Senators DAYLIGHT SAVING

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—(AP)— North Carolinians will go back on eastern standard time on Midnight, Sunday, September 28, Governor Broughton said today. Daylight saving time will be observed September 28 and standard time will start Monday, Sep-

### Morse Heads Rail Board

tember 29, at midnight.

Fact-Finding Commission Prepares to Meet in Face of Threatened Strike.

(By The Associated Press.) A fact-finding board appointed by ties to transport them." President Roosevelt prepared today | Charman Malonty, Democrat. to dig into the issue of a threatened Connecticut.

tatio as that provided for single in-dividuals.

Senate conferees, however, said they were reluctant to accept such as announced yeseerday.

he report is made. The 900,000 members of 14 non- low July deliveries. perating railroad unions originally had set their walkout for today, and 350,000 members of tive operating brotherhoods had decided to strike Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)— v. next Monday, Appointment of the GUNS IN VICHY

#### **ELEVEN NEGROES** IN VANCE QUOTA FOR OCTOBER 24

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Quotas He thought the sinking took place under which 794 North Carolina motors and the sound of anti-aircraft He refused to confirm or deny re-Willkie replied that Nye's charges June 29 United States armed forces did not occupy Iceland until July 7. Army were announced today by state It

Negro quotas, by draft boards, to-

# Make Report

strictions; Ickes Acthusiasm.'

Washington, Sept. 11.-(AP)-A special Senate investigating committee reported today there was no actual shortage of gasoline or other petroleum products in the East and recommended immediate removal of existing restrictions.

Accusing Secretary of Interior lekes, of creating "unnecessary alarm" among the public, the special committee said that the "shortage as we see it, is a shortage of surplas-and not a shortage of product or a lack of facili-

Senate, captioned that it

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)— A they were reluctant to accept such fact-finding board will begin its sessipublic warrangs about gasoline and ions.
Under the railroad mediation law. lantic coast Filling stations and other the board must report to the President within 30 days. No strike can be put into effect until 30 days after tail outlets were order to close from 7 p. m. to 7 h. m. and supplies to retail outlets were cut 10 per cent be-

> "With proper conservation, motor-(Continued on Page Seven)

#### FIRE AT PLANES

Vichy, Sept. 11.-(AP)- French

Inhabitants who were up at 2 a m, could hear the roar of airplane king." It was forbidden at first, however

been practicing.

## World Waits Roosevelt Address

riesment Conters With Democratic and Kepublican Congressional Leaders; No Hint Given on Contents of Speech.

Washington, Sept. 11.-(AP)-President Roosevelt's radio address on foreign policy tonight was described at the White House today as one which will be "all covering and will leave masswer d questions."

Stephen Early, the press secretary who said this, also declared that the President would devote part of today to the Russtan aid questions, receiving Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, and Secretary or State 11tib, and would eancer tomorrow morning's press conference to hold his first meeting with the American mission to Russia, headed by W. Averell Harriman.

As the Chief Executive went over a completed draft of his address with Senate and House Democratic and Republican leaders, Early told reporters that the speech 'will mean what it says and will be written in heavy bombers taking part in the as- alternation English-English that will not need English—English that will not need suit was given as the royal arsenal, translation. Foreign languages need British officials said large fires were translation; English not

With reports and speculation flying as to the contents of the address, the President called Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to the White House for conference this morning and it was generally taken for granted that the speech would figure in the discussion.

Republican leaders attended the Group Recommends meeting was universally interpreted as another sign that Mr. Roosevelt's Removal of Restric- pr nouncements tonight would deal cused of Over En- The conference with legislative chiefs was the second the President

called after returning to the capital last night from his mother's funeral in Hyde Park Immediately after Wake Forest held it first Annual There was other evidence of the tenacity of Soviet purpose. Red army the control of the tenacity of Soviet purpose. Red army this his arrival at the White House he School Building September 9, 1941 was closeted for an hour and 23 of 3 of clock with members present minutes with Secretary of State Huff, Secretary of War Stimson, L. Hopkins, least lend superviser, but the conferees were pledged to strict. Directors who has not gained sufficiently wind in the gained sufficient with the conferees were pledged to strict. As far as the White House was

concerned, appearably the exact contents of the speech would remain on Mrs. W confidential until Mr. Roosevelt very interesting starts speaking at 9 p.m. F. S. T. (10) operative and p. m. daylight saying topol. All nets works will carry the address and all in presenting the find- available wave mur will relay it For today's White House occurring plans for or the foremost topus, by the question that is expected to occupy a major portion of the Physicent's radio address the war unged by axi-

#### Jap-U. S. Pact Unlikely

Shanghai, Sept. 11. (AP) -Well informed circles in Shanghai expressed belief today that no agreement between the United States and Japan was likely at present, despite indications from Washington and Tokyo that an accord might be near. Tending to strengthen this negaanti-aircraft guns opened fire today tive impression, a high Japanes a British plane which flew over army officer here said that while Vichy during the early hours this Japan was anxiously seeking an morning agreement with the United States, "it must be at the expense of Chung-

ports that a possible general settledid not occupy Iceland until July 7. Army were announced today by state It was forbidden at first, however ment might include Japanese with-selective service headquarters in the to speak of the presence of RAF drawal from French indo-China and basis," saying, "it is out of the ques- ton futures opened unchanged to 7 Viehy's anti-aircraft guns, which tion to discuss Japanese withdrawal lower. were not known to nave fired on British planes before, recently have been practicing.

from China so long as the United Noon prices were 15 to 23 points higher; October 17.73; March 18.12; and July 18.29.

#### To Visit U.S.



Sarah Churchill, daughter of the British Prime Minister, is shown at a farewell luncheon given for her and her husband, actor Vic Oliver, in London. They will visit the United States.

## Turin Again

Attack is Heaviest Yet Made on Northern Italy; Large Fires Left Burning.

London. Sept. 11. (AP)-Royal munique in the familiar generalizaair force bomber, mided Turin last tion; "Our troops continued to fight night in the heaviest attack yet made stubbering against the enemy along on northern Italy, authoritative Brit- the entire front. ish sources said today. The main objective of the many almost word for word the previous

The last previous attack on northern Italy occurred the night of January 12-13 when Turin was raided

for the 15th time. Italian objectives in southern Italy and Sicily have been bombed frecarried out by planes based in the

#### **REA** Meeting Wake Forest

Franklin, Johnston, and Vance couning on February operative. W. ington. D. C. t.

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#### Cotton Prices Are Higher

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Cot-

### Twelve-Mile Advances Are Claimed

Soviet Air Force Supports Russian Forces Driving Wedges Deep Into German Lines; Disease Among Nazis Reported.

Moscow, Sept. 11.—(AP)— New Red army advances as deep as twelve miles were reported in military dispatches today from the central front, where three Soviet wedges have been thrust into the German lines to relieve Nai pressure on the flanks.

By last night, one report said, Rusienko had regained ten villages and had driven forward roughly ten to twelve miles, overcoming stubborn German resistance with the help of the Russian air force. Soviet bombers, the army news-paper, Red Star, said, "do not allow

taseist troops a moment of respite, dropping tons of metal on their heads continuously, destroying tank col-Prisoners, a communique reported, said epidemics of in-

fluenza and dysentery had struck among the invaders, "wearied and exhausted by the sustained fighting." Officially, the situation was summed up in an early morning com-

A mid-day communique reiterated

Dispatches to Moscow reported continued pursuit westward of German troops defeated in the 26-day battle of Yelnya, the Soviet crossing of a river iden-tified only as "N" in the same battle-torn region and routing of the 29th German infantry division in the Gomel area 170 miles south of Smolensk.

Red army defenders of Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa are standing firm, dispatches said. The Soviet information bureau said 31 German planes were downed Tuesday in the Leningrad area, although some bombers got through at high altitudes and several fires broke out in dwelling

Kiev dispatches said all schools in that Ukrainian capital were open, theatres were crowded, 60 per cent of the provincial wheat erop was Wake Forest Sept 11. The Wake stored, and sowing of winter grain

military schools maintained their

#### Nationality Act Effective October 14

Washington, Sept. 11.— (AP) n Wash- Several thousand naturalized Amer-Within the unless they return to the United tely 500 ad- States by October 14. he receiving Officials said today that the new this Coopera- law becomes effective on that date

year. The Treatmer's report was given by E. C. Himt, secretary's report by J. P. Bailey, and superinten- Americans have been warned throdent's report by J. L. Shearon, pro- pigh United States consulates in Eu-

icet superintendent. all who have taithfully served the Cooperative for the first year and who have had loyal cooperation from all the disconnection from all the disconnection from th

have been stranded in belligerent territory or other areas which they have been unable to leave, because of war disturbed transportation fac-

The State department, which has cryanged for the return of more than 50,000 Americans since the start of the war, is now intensifying efforts for their transportation home before

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy to fair and cooler tonight and Friday,