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GOVERNOR BROUGHTON who will introduce Ambassador Henry-Haye tonight in Memorial hall at 8:15.

Red's Stem Nazi Advance In Crimea

Dive Bomber Crashes Near Raleigh Airport

By United Press

Soviet forces attacking through snow and sleet held the initiative all along the Russian front Monday, stemming the Nazi advance in the Crimea and reportedly thwarting a German attempt to complete the encirclement of Leningrad.

The Germans admitted being held up in the Crimea by strong Russian counterattacks but claimed the capture of Tikhvin, 125 miles southeast of Leningrad in a wide sweep around the besieged city to effect a junction with the stern.

More potentially important than military developments in Russia where winter weather was becoming a dominant factor, were assertions in London by Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the British Air Force had reached parity with the Luftwaffe and that if the United States went to war with Japan, Britain would follow suit "within an hour."

RALEIGH, Nov. 10.—(UP)—An 824 dive bomber—one of the newest types of Army planes—crashed and

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Naval Officer To Interview Cadet Applicants

Lieutenant-Commander Nordhouse, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Atlanta, Georgia, will be on the campus Thursday through Saturday to answer any questions and interview any applicants interested in Naval Aviation.

Lieutenant Commander Nordhouse will fly up from Atlanta and will arrive in company with Lieutenant Commander Wood from the Naval Recruiting Station in Raleigh. He will bring with him a moving picture, "Eyes of the Navy," which is devoted to Naval Aviation. This picture will be shown Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in 206 Venable hall for all those interested.

Judy Canova Sends Recording to Worley

Startled students peered anxiously into Fish Worley's emporium in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon when they heard the combination of opera, siren, and Tennessee mountain style singing that serves Judy Canova for her bursts of lyricism.

The hill-billy actress had been invited to attend the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities at the University, but her work on a new picture in Hollywood prevented the trip. In a letter to Fish, she explained the situation and enclosed a record made exclusively for Carolina students.

The record arrived yesterday morning, too late for the Dogpatch celebration. Grooved upon the platter are thanks to the student body for the invitation, and then a decidedly Canova interpretation of "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby", with all the frills, yodels, and indistinguishable note-tangling that she is famous for. Fish welcomes all who wish to hear it.

Henry-Haye Will Speak Here Tonight

Agreement Signed in Co-op Housing Case

Statement Goes Before Aldermen Tomorrow

Settlement of the case of zoning law violation brought against twelve University students, who last month embarked on Carolina's first co-operative housing enterprise, reached its final stages last night.

Dan Martin, co-manager of the co-operative enterprise, yesterday afternoon signed an agreement, reached with the Chapel Hill Board of Adjustment, that the twelve students be allowed to remain in the house on Mallette street until the expiration of their lease June 15, 1942.

Asked to Move

The agreement further states that the students shall search for another house, suitable for their requirements, immediately, and, if possible, move before

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Moll Gives Explanation Of Late Mag

By Billy Webb

"Controversy as to the type Mag to publish, indecision of the PU board concerning financial appropriation, and nervous breakdowns are the reasons for the tardiness of the first issue of the Carolina Mag, Henry Moll, editor, stated yesterday.

Over a month overdue and now at the printshop after overrunning its third deadline, the Mag will be printed and delivered to the student body

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Isolationist Senator Expected To Attack New Deal Measures

By Paul Komisaruk

National politics and policies erupt from the Memorial hall rostrum next Tuesday night as North Dakota's Old Guard isolationist, Senator Gerald P. Nye, attacks New Deal measures before a Chapel Hill audience under the auspices of the CPU.

Most active and violent of the anti-New Deal bloc in the Senate, the North Dakota Republican, has whipped up

Special Armistice Day Program Planned

A brief ceremony will be held today between the Old Well and Davie Poplar during the 10:30 recess in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of Armistice Day.

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heated debates with his support of Lindbergh and the America-First committee, and has been responsible for a good deal of the opposition against all New Deal measures directed at aiding the Allied cause.

Open Forum

Recognized as a forceful speaker, Nye has informed Ridley Whitaker, CPU chairman, that he welcomes the

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IRC Speaker To State French Policies

Governor Broughton Slated to Introduce Ambassador Tonight

His Excellency Gaston Henry-Haye, Petain's Ambassador to the United States, challenges public attack on French policies tonight at 8:15 in Memorial hall when he speaks formally and in open forum for his first public proclamation since appointment in July, 1940.

Exactly what extent Governor J. Melville Broughton, who introduces Henry-Haye, will eulogize the speaker is not immediately known. Josephus Daniels, retired US Ambassador to Mexico, is expected to telegraph best wishes and regrets for absence.

Objectors

Indication of student opposition to the Ambassador's views was evident yesterday when assistant Dean of Students Roland Parker requested in Chapel that freshmen refrain from disrespectful voicing of their reactions to the Henry-Haye Armistice Day address. It is known that several faculty members are indignant, and posters publicizing the Ambassador have been defaced.

Students, faculty and press had no knowledge last night of the contents of Henry-Haye's speech and what will happen in the open discussion after the address. In this forum Carolina will have the privilege of debating Petain-French views with the Marshal's own delegate to the Embassy, and with a French politician who has as intimate friends Otto Aebtz, Pierre Laval and Fernand de Brinon—Hitler's Three Frenchmen.

It is expected that no matter the amount of strategy and diplomacy His Excellency has embedded into his speech, student inquisition during the open discussion will reveal the French envoy's stand more clearly.

France's emissary will arrive in Chapel Hill late this afternoon with

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Death Claims Second Hit-Run Accident Victim

Death, resulting in the second of two hit-and-run accidents occurring within 48 hours, both at the same Chapel Hill intersection, Sunday afternoon claimed Charles Watson, negro. Watson died in Duke Hospital of severe lacerations and a leg fracture.

An unidentified automobile struck down Watson at Cameron avenue and Pittsboro Street early Saturday night. The negro was left lying in the street until Jack Huber, junior, discovered him and summoned police. Chapel Hill authorities are making thorough investigation to uncover the driver of the car, now under charges of manslaughter.

First hit-run accident happened Thursday night when Leroy Watson, negro, sideswiped the parked car of Vernon Lackay, sophomore, at the same street corner. Lackay pursued Watson unsuccessfully, but police caught and jailed the negro Friday.

Phi to Debate War on Japan

The Phi Assembly in Phi hall at 7 o'clock tonight, will discuss the United States' declaring war on Japan if the latter should attack British or American possessions in the far east.

Election of two Ways and Means committeemen and the last initiation of the quarter will be held at tonight's meeting.

All prospective members of the assembly were advised to come early.

S&F to Hold Dance Auditions Today

Sound and Fury dance tryouts will be held in Memorial hall today, tomorrow, and Thursday. The auditions will be from 2 to 6 o'clock, and both coeds and men students may attend whether they filed applications or not.

'Oh Happy, Carefree Collitch Days'--Li'l Abner



GATHERED ARTISTICALLY around Mr. and Mrs. Al Capp (Daddy of Li'l Abner and his Dogpatch friends) are the thousands of Carolina students that lifted the roof off the Tin Can last Saturday night in paying homage to a homely young lady who couldn't get her man in the normal manner. Sadie Hawkins did all this to Chapel Hill—above you see the hangovers.

Photo by Hugh Morton