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VOLUME THIRTY-TWO

Russians Reiterate Military Success Claims; MOIC Germans Say Fall of Leningrad Is Near

Moscow, July 30 .- Harry L. Hopkins heard from Joseph Stalin in a Kremlin conference tonight what kind of American equipment would help the Red Army, whose bayonet counter-charges were reported to grown, processed, and manufactured North Carolina closed the 1940-41 have put the Germans on the defen- cotton products in Pitt County will fiscal year with a general fund balsive in some sectors.

The Roosevelt's personal representative of the U.S. Department of Agricul- that is scheduled to dissipate all exa short time after arriving in Mos- ture. In pointing this out, Mr. O. P. cept \$260,000 of that balance by June cow by plane. There was no im- Matthews, Chairman of the Cotton 30, 1943, the Budget Bureau reported mediate announcement on the out- Industry Committee, added that all yesterday. come of the conference on purchase merchants should be thoroughly faand delivery, of American war ma- miliar with the rules and regulations Vyacheslay Molotov, Soviet governing the operation of the Pro- ed all-time high spending of \$43,foreign commissar, and United gram before accepting or redeeming \$15,955 and record collections of \$47,-States Ambassador Laurance A. Cotton Stamps. Steinhardt were present.

ner Welles said in Washington that have registered with, and received lease-lend aid was not contemplated acknowledgement from the Surplus in Russian war orders now being Marketing Administration, are eligiplaced in Washington. Hopkins' visit came as Moscow benefit from this additional busi-

read the most heartening military ness," he said. news in days. The Communist newspaper Pravda said Soviet troops beat repeatedly at the invaders in a series of far-spread attacks, turning some Nazi thrusts into slow and bloody in the prescribed manner for 100% retirement after checking drives on American Cotton products, he pastes 1941 General Assembly appropriated Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. Typical Attack.

Pravda listed as typical an attack by a Red army unit which waded chin-deep through a swamp ed the stamps in accordance with the said to have been routed.

How To Ke **Gotton Stamps**

Merchants selling 100% American shortly be in line for increased busi nance of \$7,280,272-largest surplus Lease-Lend Administrator ness from farmers participation in in State history-but at the same with Stalin as President the Supplementary Cotton Program time embarked on a year of spending

Government Redeems Stamps

· Ffrom Retailers. Mr. Matthews said that "After the merchant accepts the Cotton Stamps them on Stamp Cards supplied by

these cards that his store has accept- only \$44,699,411. Unless revenues ex-

In Cotton Storage Plant

Lightning, which struck the coping

on the roof of the Farmville Bonded

Warehouse at the rear of the huge

building late Wednesday afternoon,

caused two blazes which ignited cot-

ton stored in the warehouse. The

electrical storm, most severe in sev-

eral years, occurred about six o'clock.

The sprinkler system was in fu

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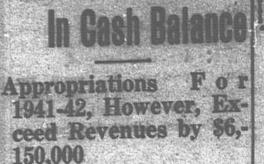
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with 64 Gallons Liquor

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was sounded.



Raleigh, July 31 .- The State

The final statement of condition of the general fund as of June 30 show-

280,139. The seven million dollar "All retail merchants handling new balance compared with a \$3,016,038 Acting Secretary of State Sum- cotton products in Pitt County who balance at the beginning of the year. "This is a very gratifying statement and shows the State to be in a sound and financially healthy conble to take part in the Program and dition," said Governor Broughton,

director of the bidget. Warning Given. At the same time, the Governor warned that it did, not mean "a

'green light' for extravagant or reckless spending." He no doubt had in mind that the

money permitting the expenditure the Surplus Marketing Administra- of \$47,188,768 during the current year tion. He then signs a statement on and levied taxes estimated to yield

ceed these estimates, the State must and charged a German batalion Government rules and regulations, dip into the cash balance for \$5,000,with bayonets. The Germans were and forwards them to the Surplus 000 and take \$1,150,000 more from Marketing Administration for re- highway funds -- in the name of a

WILL WE JUNK IT? The two-ocean navy will be read in 1944, says Secretary of the Navy Knox, who is well-pleased with the fast progress being made in the construction of warships.

By HUGO S. SINES

TWO-OCEAN NAVY

READY IN 1944

PARMYHLLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAT, AUGUST 1, 1921

The feverish haste to secure decompels us to revert to the day, after the World War, when the United States astonished the world by proposing to junk hundreds of millions of dollars worth of capital ships, then under construction.

We would not bring up this amazing spectacle of American obtuse- ment credit." ness if it were not for the danger While refraining from seeking that, after the present peril is over, thority to put a limit on wages, he some bright pacifists in the United States will come out with the ideal that the taxpayers can save a lot of money by scuttling their own warships and forgetting about the importance of aircraft.

History repeats itself and there will be many Americans willing to in living costs which fall with partifall for the same hokum. The procession will be led by halfbaked economists, theoretical idealists and sharply muddle-headed sentimentalists. We

hate to predict it but the chances are that the people will be fooled again.

Before many years have passed you will hear Congressmen who now and only yesterday won Senate ap- Donald Shuford; of Hickory, as presiproclaim loudly that the nation should be better prepared, assert that keting during the emergency of Mr. Joyner is well qualified to hold the nation should build schoolhouse government owned and hospitals rather than warships and cotton. and airplanes but it will sound convincing to the saps who believe that lower taxes are the chief aim of government.

Inflationary Defensi Plans: Voluntary Move By Labor Aske

Washington, July 80, - President Roosevelt eserting inflationary price reases were threatening to "undermine our defense efforts," asked Congress today to authorize him to establish ceilings for prices and rents. stroyers, cruisers and battleships we face inflation, unless we act decisively and without delay," he said. The President also requested in a special message authority to purchase materials and commodities

when necessary to assure price stability and to "deal more extensively with excesses in the field of instal-

said he expected the voluntary cooperation of labor to prevent labor costs from rising abnormally. "Labor." Mr. Roosevelt said, "has far more to gain from price stability than from abnormal wage increases For these are likely to be illusory. and quickly overtaken by sharp rises

cular hardship on the least fortunate of our workers and our old people."

The message went to a Congress bloc has served notice it would op-

higher prices.

pose limits on agricultural, prices

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Draft Board No. One yesterday re-

stocks

Prominent N. C. Fireman **To Attend State Meet**

R. A. JOYNER

R. A. Joyner Is Vice President of N. C. Association

R. A. Joyner, vice president of the North Carolina Firemen's Association, and Mirs. Joyner and son, John Russell, Farmville's fire chief, Haywood Smith, and Mrs. Smith, Mayor George W. Davis, and delegates, Ed Nash Warren, Curtis Flanagan, Loyd Smith and Edgar Barrett are leaving

sharply divided on the question of Sunday to attend the annual four day price-fixing. Already a Senate farm meeting of the State Association which will be held in Asheville.

Mr. Joyner is slated to succeed proval of a bill preventing the mar- dent of the North Carolina firemen.

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President Confers With Army and Navy Chief As Japanese Move Toward Total War Footing; Bombing of Gunboat Tutulla At Chungking by Japanese Brings Sharp Protest

Washington, July 30. -- President Roosevelt summoned chiefs of the Army and Navy to the White House tonight soon after Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoke moved to put Japan on a "total war" footing. It was conjectual whether the conference-with General George C. Marshal, Army Chief of Staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark. Chief of Naval Operations-was related even remotely to the Tokyo development. It followed by only a few hours sharp United States representations Of Firemen, Asheville to Japan over the bombing of the United States gunboat Tutuila at Chungking, China.

Marshall and Stark spent an hour with the President. Neither would comment afterward.

Neither the White House nor the State Department commented immediately on the Konoye maneuver, which the premier said was intended to make Japan self-sufficient and enable it to establish a new structure of total war.

Before meeting with Marshall and Stark, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with his fiscal advisers, leading to the belief that there may be an early intensification of retaliatory Anglo-American economic pressure against the island empire.

There was no official statement;

demption. He should receive a Unit-Although it did not comment disales tax on gasoline.

rectly on Hopkins' arrival, a Pravda ed States Government check within article by Alexei Tolstoy, wellknown Soviet author, said Germany would be "helpless to halt the unwinding springs of American war industry."

He added that Britain determination to continue the Western fight, growing Red military strength and however, can be easily avoided by American production would thwart simply adhering to the regulations. Hitler's Russian plans. The Ger- The main thing is to accept Cotton man Fuchrer, he said, had counted Stamps from elibigle farm particion an English desire for peace and pants only for new cotton products unwillingness of the United States to made entirely from new cotton that become involved in Europe to aid the has been grown, processed, and manufactured in the United States. blitzkrieg drive.

There was no claim that a Russian general offensive was under way, County Office for Cotton Stamps but Pravda said Russia's aim now until they are notified. was to "convert the checking of the German offensive into defeat Lightning Causes Fire of Hitler's armies."

"Now the enemy often has to turn from the offensive to the defensive at certain points," Pravda said.

The Soviet high command in its day communique, dismissed these vast operations with a bare report of "continued stubborn fighting" in the Nevel-Smolensk theater at the center protecting Moscow and about Zhitomir in the Ukraine. It was added that the Red air fleet was in heavy and continuing offensive action in cooperation with the millions of Soviet ground forces, strik-German motorized and mechanized the firemen difficult, and it was forces and at Nazi artillery concentrations.

Pravda reported, however, that of the German offensive had been G. S. Williams, manager, considers smashed. These, it said, were the efforts to capture Moscow, Lenin- gard. grad and Kiev.

The major results of the campaign so far, the paper added, were the will be destruction of some of the best of German divisions, the undermining of German morale, and a heavy drain on German war supplies and particularly fuel.

"These partial successes," Parvda went on, "are only the beginning of a chain of mighty blows which the Pascist hordes are bound to feel."

NAEIS REPORT SUCCESS ON LENINGRAD SECTOR. Sheriff R. W. Tyson, last night arreported rested Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Barlin, July 31.-G than 2,000 young Greenville couple, on charges early today that more is had been slow in one day's of transporting 64 gallons of illegal fighting about a bridgehead on the and front and declared Russis's second city now is in a precari-

The Nazi armies in this sector, the ington, N. C., this morning and were are fighting their bound over to the October term of

The Highway Commission yesterday had not provided the figures on a week in payment of his claim." which the Budget Bureau might "Any merchant who misuses the compile an annual statement of constamps," cautioned Mr. Matthews, dition of the highway fund. The de-"will be in the unfortunate position lay may prevent its release before of having made a false claim against the United States Treasury. This is

Friday or possibly next week. The General Assembly, which cona serious Federal violation which, stantly revised its estimates until the eve of adjournment last March, did not anticipate revenues that will protect in its entirety the balance form 1940-41. Law-makers estimated the exemption of foods for home consumption would reduce the sales tax from \$14,246,428 last year to \$13,-Producers should not come to the

100,000 this year, that fortified wine restrictions would reduce beverage revenues from \$2,610,185 to \$2,121,-000, that the decrease in the State's share of intangible taxes would cut that revenue from \$673,064 to \$350,-000 and that the inheritance tax would yield \$750,000, compared with \$1,821,924 last year.

Income Increase Expected The only substantial increase expected in revenues for 1941-42 was estimated in the income tax, placed at \$15,090,000, compared with the al-

ready record-breaking collections of \$14,401,255 last year. The assembly, nevertheless, voted to spend over \$4,000,000 more than the record expenditures of last year. Schools-because of a ninth increment for teachers and fifth increment for principales, in addition to

normal increment - will get \$29,-\$52,000 compared to \$27,745,410 last in storage was considered light and year. The new retirement system for

State employes will take \$1,559,000 this year, boosting the expenditure for State aid and obligations from \$2,468,075 to \$4,028,756. Minor increases were made in every classification except pensions, where the death rate among Confederate pen-

need from \$267,336 last year to \$241, 050 this year. Greenville Couple Cap-

> On what date did Germany in-1.7 rade Soviet Russia?

Greenville, July 80 .- Pitt County 3. Was there a Federal law for ABC officers, assisted by Deputy

5. When was the Selective Ser-

What is meant by "H.C.L."? About how many machine guns can prevent inflation." are being produced in the United

"HONEYMOON" IS OVER WARNS OF H.C.L. OUT-PRODUCING HITLER

The "honeymoon" months of the defense boom have ended, according to Leon Henderson, Price Control Administrator, who warns that the nation faces a long period of higher prices and shortages of all kinds.

Mr. Henderson asserts that "every tious and workable administrative person will be touched and many will tious and procedures." program." There will be factories idle for lack of raw materials to Board One Will make civilian goods, and men made idle for the same reason. Single-industry towns may be blighted when

the production of non-defense goods.

vealed the names of 18 white men Here is the picture painted by Mr. who will report at Fort Bragg on Henderson: "Customers, ready, eager and able to buy, will be crowding the market places and stores, but Selective Service Act. manufacturers will be unable to get enough raw materials to satisfy demands."

Because instruments of war made of the same basic materials that automobiles, washing 70.8~ chines, electric toasters, kitchen stoves and paring knives, many materials will be rationed and this means that some serious dislocations are certain to occur.

Mr. Henderson warns, purcha that prices are going up and that the nation may face "that terrible mons ter who destroyed family incomes in

the last war-old h.c.l. himself." Price advances are certain because of Annual Meeting wage increases in basic industries, the new policy of eighty-five per cent parity loans for agricultural products and ocean shipping rates which have

recently been increased

Mr. Henderson thinks that Government must "sup up" extra day, August 7, at five o'clock, acdaylight saving during the World purchasing power by increasing taxes cording to the Master, W. E. Joyner, tional guardsmen, reserve officers prevent purchasing power hunting around a hundred and fifty dele- for military training beyond one it does demand "an end to the adaround for something to buy" when gates and visitor there are no goods available. He District Dentry says that if this occurs to any sub- Dr. Smith. of Au stantial degree "no power on earth

however, the State a great service as their

head. Another group in Congress has Mr. Joyner, has been a member of the State Association since 1920. He the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, Budget advocated control of wages on the ground that wage increases have put was elected in 1926 on the auditing up manufacturing costs and forced conmittee, where he served for four

fices and capacities since, including Counsel Edward Foley. A bill to carry out the resident's request is expected to be introduced the office of statistician, which he in both houses shortly. Leon Henheld for three years. derson, head of the Office of Price

He has served as president, -vice Administration and civilian supply, president and secretary-treasurer of has been working on the legislation the East Carolina Fireman's Assofor weeks with bill-framing experts. ciation and has rendered signal and Mr. Roosevelt recommended that efficient service in all of these officthe price limiting authority "be flexial capacities. ible and subject to exercise through Mr. Joyner, who is held in highest license or regulations under expedi-

esteem in Farmville, has been City fice since 1920. He is a member of her foreign policy "while there is yet the Board of Stewards of the Farmville Methodist Church and is Superintendent of the Sunday School. Bragg In August His wife was formerly Miss Sue Thorne. They have three sons. Greenville, July 30 .-- Pitt. County

JACK MOYE TO RETURN TO FARMVILLE MARKET

August 7 to undergo a year of mili-Friends and patrons of the Farmtary training under provisions of the ville Tobacco Market will be interested to learn that Jack Moye, who The new draftees include: Travis has been associated for the past two Crawford, Greenville; Paul E. Moore, Sykesville, Md.; Roland L. Joyner, years with Gorman's warehouse in Farmville; Robert L. Tripp, Ayden; Greenville, will be associated with Knott's warehouses as assistant sales Burnie R. Tripp, Stokes; Thomas J. Meeks, Bethel; George T. Starnes, manager this season.

Mr. Move will be well and cordial-Chatanooga, Tenn; Robert L. Melton, Farmville; Alton G. Harris Her- ly remembered here having been connected with the warehouse business bert Burnette, Farmville; Robert E. Windham, Jacksonville; Quinton Las- on this market a few years back.

siter, Greenville, and Elmer L. Newport News, Va.

Leinster A. Barnes, Jr., of Winterville, is being sent as a transferred man from Cumberland, Md.

Masons of District Here August 7th

The annual meeting of the 5th Masonic District, will be held with

the the Farmville lodge as host on Thurs-

reports and re

Mr. Roosevelt conferred in rapid succession with Undersecretary of Director Harold Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. years. He has served in various of Sullivan and Treasury General Financial Groups.

Exclusive of Smith, these primarily are responsible for enforcement of the President's order freezing all Japanese assets in the United States and its possessions. The series of parleys coincide with announcement in London that Britain is imposing harsh sanctions upon Japanese shipping and a warning by Foreign Secretary Anthony has been connected with the city of Eden that Japan should reconsider

> Meanwhile, angry - Congressmen denounced the Tutuila bombing as "deliberate provocation" which warrants swift retaliation.

Obviously incensed himself, Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles summoned Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura to the State Department and lodged the representatons, which were described as just short of a protest. Welles had conferred caller with Mr. Roosevelt.

In Congress there was a chorus of demands that the United States forcefully express its displeasure. House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., branded the bombing "an act of hostility," clearly demonstrating that "Japan is for the time being a front for Hitler in his aggressive moves against the United States."

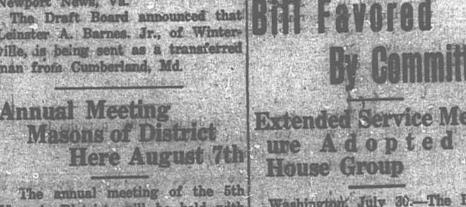
"There is no question," he added, "that the act was deliberate a very serious act of provocation. - Our government can not permit such things to pass unnoticed."

Representative Luther A. Johnson. D. Tex., ranking majority member of the House foreign affairs committee, declared "these fellows have gone far enough," while Representative John M. Coffee, D., Wash., called for an immediate embargo on all United States materials destined for

Coffee did not think the incident calls for military reprisal, but that Japan."

Called Deliberate

Dispatches from Chungking, can tal of Natoinalist China, indi for an addition to permit the Prest. that the bombing was deliberate, al-





Military Committee today approved gistation to retain selectees, nn. Japan.

and enlisted personnel of the army The committee vote

for the legislation, which was identical with that approved by the Senate Kilitery Committee, except The Price Administrator asserts in the district Suppor will be seen. cant to order guardamen to serve though Nomura reportedly indisted

sioners is expected to reduce the WI COLONS 2. What and where is Fujiyama?

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vice Act passed? The Lewises were given a pre 6. minary hearing before United States Commissioner Gray of Wash-

it becomes necessary to cut down on

