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Britons Ordered To Leave Rumania

London Takes Action After Axis Air Show

'Intimidation' Raid Staged Over English Legation And Two Oil Centers

RELATIONS 'CRITICAL'

Rumanian Credits In United Kingdom Blocked Because Of Nazi Entrance

ordered all its na tionals-the army of British business British interests in Rumania - to abandon this country tonight, a few packed formations of Italian and Rumanian planes had roared over Bucharest to symbolize the extension of axis influence to the Biack sea.

Marked plainly with German, Italian and Rumanian insignia, at least 150 planes roared in full-throated cry low over the British legation where Sir Reginald Hoare, the British minister and his staff were packing un in apparent readiness to leave, and then flew in warning over the Rumanian oil centers of Ploesti and Giurgiu where British and French interests once were dominant. The British called it an "intimida-

Ordered To Leave Within a few hours London inmediately all nationals from Ru-

ago numbered 400, will leave for Sofia and Athens tomorrow and over the weekend, and the remainder will 20 by a special steamer from the Black sea port of Constanta for Istanbul on Monday.

Rumania was a matter of hours. (Relations have reached a "critical point," it was announced in London. The British blocked all Rumanian credits in the United Kingdom, as the United States had done it was learned.)

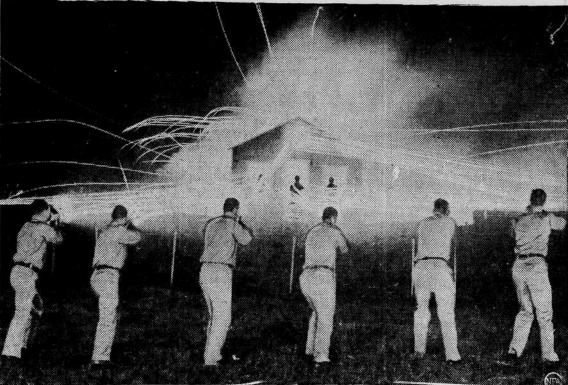
Some members of the legation staff will leave tomorrow, but it was in-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

GERMANY, RUSSIA PLAN NEW TALKS

Authoritative Commentary Offers This As Proof Relations Not Damaged

BERLIN, Oct. 11-(P)-Germany and Russia will gather around the Kremlin conference table for new the Rome - Berlin Axis had not of Shanghai. disturbed Soviet-German relations. As a matter of fact, the comto the inion it said prevailed in "Ang Saxon circles" that Russia's "true interests" are in con-

Fifth Columnists, Please Note!



Streaking tracer bullets, converging on the dummy figures in the house, suggest one reason why crooks think twice about getting tough with G-men. The sextette of FBI members is demonstrating marksmanship with machine guns during recent practice session at U. S. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Japs Deny Plans To Take HOEY PROCLAIMS Over Sector In Shanghai REGISTRATION DAY

TROOPS CONCENTRATE | Carolina Celebrates

Also Deny Construction Of **Concentration Camps To** Intern Foreigners

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.-(P)-Japanese authorities made a studied structed the legation to remove im- attempt tonight to spike excited rumors of impending forcible occupation of Shanghai's Internation-Settlement or French conces-

Usually well-informed quarters insisted, however, that 14,000 Chinese soldiers of the Japanese-dominated Nanking government were concentrated between Shanghai and the Woosung forts, at the mouth It seemed likely severance of diplo- of the Whangpoo river, 12 miles matic relations between Britain and downstream from this teeming city. **Admits Movements**

An army spokesman admitted there might have been some troop movements, but he denied that "any troops are concentrated with the idea of moving against the foreign

areas.'

Army and navy spokesmen join ed in an official denial either that dicated that no final announcement Japanese forces were building con centration camps in which to in tern foreigners or were "planning to take over the settlement or the French concession by force Oct. 18 after the Burma road reopens." This channel of imports and ex-

ports of the Central Chinese gov-ernment, with which Japan has been at war for 39 months, is sched-The navy spokesman declared

that "very definitely both are wild rumors and nothing more. They probably were originated by certain individuals desiring to aggravate Japanese-United States relations." Many Rumors

Shanghai's rumor crop, started Tuesday when the United States talks soon, the authoritative com- department suggested that Amerimentary Dienst Aus Deutschland cans leave the Orient, flowered in announced today, and offered this the excitement following the cleavas proof that Japan's entry into er-assassination of Japan's puppet Chinese mayor for occupied parts

The Japanese spokesmen refused to comment on the case of Mayor mentary said, the continued inter- Fu Siao-En, one of the most heavily change between Germany and the guarded men in the Orient, who U. S. S. R. is a direct challenge was hacked to death abed early to-Soldiers and gendarmes, encour

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147th Birthday Today

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 11.— (AP)—The oldest state university will celebrate its 147th birthday tomorrow, and everything was in readiness tonight with indications pointing to large attendance of trustees, alumni and students.

This year's Founders Day program, which will be held in Memorial Hall promptly at 11 clock, will also commemorate the completion of a six million dollar PWA and state building program at the three units.

Governor Clyde Hoey and Col. E. W. Clark, national PWA chief, will appear and speak for the state and federal governments, respectively, and President Frank P. Graham will preside.

MANY AMERICANS

Liner Empress Of Russia Six counties, Johnston, Iredell, Scheduled To Leave Yokohama For Vancouver

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress uled to be reopened by Britain of Russia was scheduled to sail today from Yokohoma for Van-Americans from Japan since the state department's advice to get out of the Far East.

A number of wives and children of business men and the family of one newspaperman had reservations with several Britons, together

transportation while officials at to 144 the total number he has which the next legislature will be his condition, the child was reported Roosevelt "has chosen this most part of defense, too. tempted to break a shipping jam approved. which hampers Americans who The finest units of Japan's navy

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WEATHER

North Carolina—Partly cloudy slight.
ly warmer east portion Saturday. Sunfair.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday).

Temperature

1:30 a. m. 54; 7:30 a. m. 50; 1:30 p. m. 70; 7:30 p. m. 60; maximum 73; minimum 48; mean 60; normal 67.

Humidity

1:30 a. m. 80; 7:30 a. m. 92; 1:30 p. m. 44; 7:30 p. m. 64.

Precipitation

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.00 inches; total since first of the month 0.13 inches.

Tides For Today

Masonboro Inlet ____ Sunrise 6:15a; sunset 5:42p; moonrise 3:48p; moonset 2:54a.

Declares Next Wednesday Will Be 'Another Day Of Destiny For America'

RALEIGH, Oct. 11- (P) -Next Wednesday will be "another day army, navy and air force. of destiny for America" if every citizen does his duty, Governor those within the draft age create many political complications all

"In this hour North Carolina will ance." "We realize the perils which con- us wait." front us in the presence of a world conflagration. We know the need tions of the German advance into of preparation we are conscious the Balkan kingdom: of the power and resources of our

and we face the future unafraid." Meanwhile, gearing of the registration machinery proceeded Six counties, Johnston, Iredell, Cherokee, Rockingham, Hyde and Alamance, reported they were ready to proceed with the listing of all men between the ages of 21 and 35. Chowan sent word yes-

TOKYO, Oct. 12.—(Saturday)—(P) erday that it was prepared. Governor Hoey announced that Hewlett Named Secretarytomorrow he planned to send to President Roosevelt the list of 155 North Carolina draft boards. To couver, B. C., carrying the first the clerks of court in the six counties from which draft board recommendations have not come, he sent a telegram saying the names The North Carolina Association of while the child is undergoing blood must be reported by tomorrow. 11 boards — Camden, one, Forsyth after electing Lloyd W. Moore, of

want to heed Washington's advice. be declared, school officials in In session since Thursday mornsome counties will aid election of ing, the convention selected Wil paraded off Yokohama yesterday ficials, who will have charge of mington for its 1941 convention. the registration, and some schools Mr. Moore, who succeeds Kemp may suspend classes. Governor C. Clendenin, of Greensboro, as Hoey said that some or all schools president, will assume office on in Asheville might close because December 1, as will other officers many polling places there are in and the new directors, composed school buildings.

Nazis Against **Eastern Drive** Serves Notice 2,000,000

Turkey Warns

Bayonets Will Thwart Any Axis Campaign

IS WATCHING RUMANIA

Radio Says 'It Seems The Balkans, And Even Russia' On Brink Of War

By D. W. HANCOCK

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 11 .- (AP)ain and stalwart guardian of the Dardanelles, served emphatic notice on Germany tonight that 2,000,000 Turkish bayonets stand ready to thwart any axis move in this direc tion against the Near East.

The Turks, anxiously watched the entry of German troops into near-Rumania, specifically warned ermany any thrust across Turkey and Syria would meet with "very strong resistance."

"If it is the Germans to penetrate Egypt in this direction they surely know this road is not easy, but on the contrary is very difficult," the official Turkish radio said in the military section of the evening news broadcast compiled by the general staff of the Turkish

Road Guarded "This road across Anatolia is Hoey asserted today in proclaim- guarded by 2,000,000 bayonets. Such ing that date registration day for a move on Germany's part would

The radio, making the first offisupport the national defense program in its entirety," the chief executive said in his proclamation. man forces into Rumania, added "it 'We stand ready to join the sister. seems the Balkans, and even Soviet hood of states in preparing for the Russia, are on the brink of unexdefense of our common country pected war. It is best to see what on land and sea and in the air, the next two weeks will bring. Let

It gave three possible explana-

"One, to protect Rumania's oil nation, we are prepared to make fields from all possible attacks by

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HEAD OF REALTORS

Treasurer; Wilmington Chosen For '41 Meeting

must be reported by tomorrow.

Real Estate Boards late today ended its two day annual convention after electing Lloyd W. Association of transfusions. four, Gates one, Halifax two Madiapproving a resolution authorizing brought here several times during The United State consulate continued to a n s w e r numer tinued to a n s w e r numer for numer to a disease of the blood stream.

The Governor listed draft boards to a new our inquiries on the possibilities of the poss asked to enact if the incoming to be doing nicely last ngiht at James critical time to violate one of our Though no general holiday will board of directors approves it.

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2,500,000 Men Expected To Be Drafted In Year

which men called for service will tus. have to answer, estimated today Osborn said he based his esti- Heavy as well as light naval craft

out within the next year. draft, the new one was described plans.
by Frederick Osborn, chairman of Und and better. The answers to its

Selective service officials, making men registered for military ser- of British air bombing all along public the eight-page questionnaire vice are entitled to deferred sta- the North Sea-English Channel "in-

next Wednesday will have to fill it quired to answer the questions on

Under the regulations, none of submarine or torpedo boat attack, the President's advisory commit- the questionnaires will be sent out however, have more meaning. tee on selective service, as simpler until after the national "conscrip- They indicate ever-growing confi-

that only about 2,500,000 of the mate of the comparatively small were engaged, London said, with 16,500,000 who register for the draft number of men who will be re- no casualties to ships or crews. out within the next year.

Only half th elength of the questoned only 800,000 men between now tionnaire used for the World War and next July 1 under present Admiralty orders exposing heavy

Of itself, that would be a mere incident of the Battle of Britain. naval craft to possible German

Her Blood Works Miracles



Shown here is Mrs. Rose McMullin, of Washington, D. C., "the woman with the golden blood," who arrived yesterday and submitted to blood transfusions in an effort to save the life of Horace Bryant, seven-year-old Raleigh boy, suffering from a disease of the blood stream.

Golden Blood' Woman Seeks To Save Boy Here

and meet with very strong resist. Mrs. Rose McMullin Says Her Blood Only Hope Of Saving Horace Bryan

> ton, D. C., "the woman with the golden blood," arrived here yesterday on an errand of mercy.

She submitted to a blood transmusion in an effort to save the life of Horace Bryan, seven-year-old Rawhatever sacrifices are necessary neighbors or by the British Medi-

> Mrs. McMullin said her rare type of blood was the only hope of the attending physician in snatching the child from almost certain death. Quart Taken

A pint of blood was taken from the arm of the woman, who is called America's No. 1 blood donor, and will be used in a series of small trans fusions for the child, to determin possible reactions. Despite the fact she is in constant

demand throughout the country for donations of her blood, Mrs. McMul-

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War

Interpretive BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Significant moves by Germany and Italy on the Balkan front tend to enhance the belief that the longheralded invasion of England has been abandoned at least until spring, but Britain is taking no chances. Naval bombardment of Cher-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - | draft boards to determine whether bourg to supplement a crescendo vasion coast" illustrates that, More Meaning

TREATMENT STARTED Two Men Are Killed In Boiler Explosion

> BOONE, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Two men were killed and another seriously burned today when a boiler exploded at a sawmill operated by George Greer in Ashe county, ten miles northwest of Todd.

Those killed were: Johnny Worley, 26, and his nephew, Ronda Worley.

Tommy Greer, son of the operator of the sawmill, was seriously burned and is at Watagua General hospital here. His condition, hospital attaches said, is critical.

WILLKIE SAYS F. R. IS IRRESPONSIBLE

Avers President Has Chosen Most Critical Time To Violate Tradition

lin said she planned to stay in the L. Willkie contended tonight that in defense, and submitted himself "irresponsible government" and had thousands of people. committed a "reckless act by dragging the European war into our development on a Pittsburgh hill-

oldest traditions"—that against a that had turned out since he start-

"Does he tell you that there are years ago?" Willkie asked. the republican nominee deviated from his prepared text to democratic leaders of Pennsylva-eliminate a direct reference to Hit-nia, on through Pittsburgh and

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Big Berthas' Bases Raided By RAF Craft

Shells Fall On Dover Section Of English Shore At Three-Minute Intervals

LONDON RAIDED AGAIN

Several Cottages Destroyed On Estate Near Home Of American Ambassador

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- (Saturday) -P-British and German heavy are tillery fought a mighty engagement early today-the longest bombardment and counter - bombardment of the war-across the Dover strait and British planes leapt the star-lit Channel to bomb heavily the Nazi gun emplacements.

British guns opened the action last night and for the first time two German batteries on the French shore opened simultaneous fire in reply, one near the Cap Gris Nez lighthouse and the other at Calais. Some three hours later the great duel still went on.

Channel Is Smooth Shells fell upon the English shore at three-minute intervals at times. The Channel itself was smooth and untroubled, bright in the moonlight

but overlain by mist. reddening the far horizon.

Both shores were alight with gun It was the heaviest offensive action yet undertaken by British batteries—which in the past had spo-

ken almost always only in reply to the German guns. It followed the admiralty's announcement of last night that the British home fleet had turned is guns on the Nazi invasion ships massed at the great French port of

Cherbourg and left pillars of flance seen 40 miles away. Strike at Destroyers The big bombers of the British coastal command sir ultaneously

struck, for the second consecutive night, at German destreyers in the big port of Brest, on the Brittany (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

F. D. R. INSPECTS **DEFENSE PLANTS**

Nation's Chief Views Heavy Industries At Pittsburgh And Youngstown, O.

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S TRAIN IN OHIO, Oct. 11. -(A)-President Roosevelt inspected bustling heavy industries in Fittsburgh, Pa., and Youngstown, O., today, saw what they were do-BOSTON, Oct. 11.—(P)—Wendell ing to help make America mighty He saw a vast, low-cost housing

top where the United States Hous-Speaking under a hazy moon in ing authority explained 2,653 fam-He saw by far the largest crowds

ed the first of eight defense inmore jobs than there were four spection trips late in July.

From Johnstown, Pa., where his special train picked up ranking again at Youngstown, countless

Canterbury Other Towns RaidedByGermanAirmen

England, DNB, the official news agency, reported tonight.

said, windows of the historic cathe- one of their own. A patrol boat dral were smashed), took the worst was bombed off Ramsgate, the drubbing, according to the agen- account stated. cy's accounts.

Returning pilots reported their bombs hit "objectives" and lifted German bombers raided London, great columns of smoke above the

A factory in another southeast

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—(P)—The Ger-|molished, and bomb hits on rail man air force in strong squadrons facilities along the coast were redealt out hard punishment today ported so effective that traffic will in a wide foray over southeast be impossible for a long time.

The raiders had to fight a series of dog fights, and shot down 13 de-Canterbury where, the British fense planes, it was said losing but

During the afternoon, authorized sources here said, several units of "continuing planned destruction." They were declared to have car-

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Water Survey Proposal Is Considered By City The city commissioners yesterday | Schweitzer recounted that his ortook under advisement an offer of ganization is part of a world-wide

make-up of his company, its past

Before he could make any defihistory and to make any proposal nite price to the city to provide nite price to the city to provide he might see fit toward providing it with an adequate water supply the the city with a permanent and constant supply of salt-free wa-

representatives of an underground organization which has the benefit organization which has the benefit water supply engineering company of experience of all other organito make a \$1,000 survey of the possibility of the lossibility. possibility of providing Wilming-ton 2 ton a permanent fresh water sup-R. R. Schweitzer, president of the Layne-Atlantic company, was Cooper to tell something of the make-up of his company, its past little maintains its own state of the geologists and that it has done much water development work in the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.