War at Sea Has Claimed 9,719 Lives Since Beginning of Hostilities Another 8,391 Persons Lost,

Records Show 1,500 Ships Sunk For Aggregate Tonnage

Of 5,659,214 NEW YORK, April 26 (4).—The war at sea has claimed 9,719 known deaths since Lostilities began in September, 1939, and another 8,391 persons have been reported missing, a check of Associated Press regres revealed to ciated Press records revealed to-

A total of 1,500 ships of all nations have been reported lost for an aggregate tonnage of 5,659,214. Submarines, warplanes and warships sent 773 vessels to the bot-tom, including naval craft, and mines took an additional toll of 240 ships lost from other or un-known causes totaled 487. Britain with 682 vessels sunk,

suffered the greatest loss; Norway was next with 175. The Nazis have lost 120 ships. nave lost 120 snips.

The United States has lost one ship, as have Argentina, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia, Rumania and Soviet Russia.

Roosevelt Target Of German Gibes

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United States, which political circles already regard as an enemy.

The Rome radio asserted that the United States action to place



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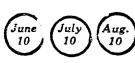
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Lovers of Nature will be well rewarded this week-end by a drive through Washington Crossing Park. The red bud, a flowering shrub, is now in bloom, and the dogwood will be at its best all this week. The flowering apricot has about finished blooming, but certain trees are still lovely.

After its Spring clean-up, this memorial State park is unusually attractive. Already many persons have begun to use its facilities, last week-end there being 250 picnic parties there.

Political circles took the view that President Roosevelt was intensifying an effort to get the United States into war against Italy and Germany. They applauded such American "anti-interventionists" as Colonel Charles Lindbergh, calling them "more intelligent, honest and sensible."

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U. S. Secretaries Knox and Hull
trast. American nationals have

Pan-America Ship **Seizures Favored**

unanimous approval.

The recommendations will now be transmitted to the 21 Governments. Three points were em-braced in the prosopal:

(1) That the Governments declare that foreign vessels im-mobilized by the war in their ports are subject to seizure under ized through agreement with their owners or under the right of each Government to take control of the vessels "as they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own requirements."

ships, in accordance with international law and the national legislatures of each country.

(3) That the nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of those vessels both in their national and international trade."

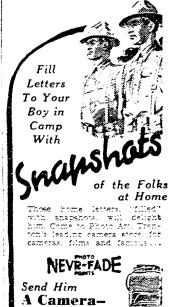
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by President Roosevelt covering friends are ready.
the use of Axis and Danish ships

A new argument previously seized here was ready for action in the House. These ships, 69 in number, have been "protective custody" for

MRS. BERGERE DIES:

—Mrs. Ramonda Bergere, 39. who as Ramona Sharp was featured actress in silent films, died today. She was the former wife of the



And he'll send

snapshots camp life.

Dogwood and Red Bud Flowering at Crossing

U. S. Attorney General Says Nazis Aided Escape of Flier

Jackson Accuses

RICHMOND, Va., April 26 (A).

—Attorney General Jackson asserted tonight that the Justice Department had "positive evidence" that Baron Franz von Werra, Nazi flier, jumped his bail in the United States and fled from the country with the connivance and assistant secretaryship, this country's late start and current estimates that Adolf Hitance of German consular officers."

That is no small chore, consider- Which has been vacant since the Hoover Administration, gave bigair-force advocates a green light ler has 1,000,000 airmen in four for speculation. Some wondered was ar armies.

Gaetano Polverelli, undersecretary in the ministry of popular culture (propaganda), told the Senate budget committee:

"It seems to be the political program of the United States to impose the American type of civiting the service of the content of the service of the content of the service of the service of the content of the service of the service of the content of the service o

men consular officer, when asked about von Werra's departure, said bombardiers, aerial gunners, navibre, with supported they say, will require the Governor to delete from the appropriations bill those \$500 and \$1,000 grants for State veterans' organizations, which slip in every year. Further, the Governor is said to have sent along with a New Jersey delegation to the Legion consultations, which slip in every year. Further, the Governor is said to have sent along with a New Jersey delegation to the Legion consultations, which slip in every year. Further, the Governor is said to have sent along with a New Jersey delegation to the Legion consultations, which slip in every year. Further, the Governor is said to have sent along with a New Jersey delegation to the Legion consultations which with a churcher, which will be appropriations by in the delete from the appropriations by into the doctor of the industry and the Ternstedt on they say, will requ

the German and Italian Govern-ments can say for themselves is that they treat their own citizens as badly as they treat Americans who happen to be within their

Welles presiding, it quickly won Edison Prepares

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1) Monday for study of that alone. He has no fear of House concur-rence in a tax control amendment.

Evans' Possibility Somewhere, probably in Passaic County, has been revived reports a joint legislative session impends this week on electing John F. Evans as State alcoholic

(2) That adequate compensation be paid to the owners of the ships, in accordance with international law and the national legislatures of each country.

(3) That the nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of these vessels both in their nations between these two reports."

John F. Evans as State alconolic beverage commissioner. Lloyd Marsh, the Passaic leader, is credited with a public declaration favoring Senate President I. Grant Scott, of Cape May, as the Republican candidate for Governor in 1943. There must be some connection between these two reports. nection between these two reports

Speaker Roscoe P. McClave and General Motors Although the proposal did not differentiate between ships of various nationalities, there appeared to be a question whether the French ships in ports of both the United States and Latin America, would be seized. Gaston ica would be seized. Gaston handsome 50,000 Republican ma-Henry-Haye, the French Ambas- jority last November and demands sador, said recently after a talk "recognition" (jobs to you). Unhe said.

37,218,000 persons were engaged with Welles that seizure of the less he's caught napping, a resolution. The threatened General Motors in non-agricultural work in March ships was not contemplated.

38,000 persons were engaged in non-agricultural work in March which she said was the highest which she said was the highest highest persons.

A new argument for House approval of the parochial school bus bill is being put forward among the Assemblymen, but as yet ap pears to have made little dent on the education committee, holding the measure.

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EX-FIL GLENDALE, Calif., April 26 (P), pass upon it. But the courts can't -Mrs. Ramonda Bergere, 39, who pass on it until it is a law. The

pait bill to encourage the American Legion to convene in Atlantic



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U.S. Air Force Superior to That 67 Men in Mercer German Consuls Of Germany's Luftwaffe Seen Report on Tuesday Goal of the War Department Visdock, Deferred Many

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P).— gators, observers, mechanics and President Roosevelt's appointment the whole host of experts who of the first "Assistant Secretary of make up the air crews of this most War for Air" since 1932 has stimulated Washington talk that the individualistic of American arms.

Marked absence of White House United States is going to build an air force superior to Germany's vaunted Luftwaffe. comment or explanation when Mr. Roosevelt named Robert A. Lovett to the assistant secretaryship,

being 250 picnic parties there.

That action of consular officers was air armies.

However, Germany has to contend with war losses and restricted supply sources whereas school.

Von Werra escaped from an internment camp in Canada, and crossed the border to the United States," said the English-speaking announcer.

Political circles took the view that President Roosevelt was incompletely one-sided extension of its territorial waters."

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industry was geared to produce 21,000 planes a year and had \$100,000,000 of orders on Armistice Day 1918.

Today's plans call for annual training of 30,000 airmen or a possible 800,000 in all, and production of 33,000 super-war-planes by July, 1942, and 37,000 a year thereafter. Secretary Stimson says there soon will be 61 military and civilian schools to train pilots, in 50 future years of aerial combombardiers, aerial gunners, navi-

U. S. Secretaries Knox and Hull "confirm that the official policy of the United States" has "aggressive intentions behind the pretense of defense of interests and freedom which the Axis powers could not and do not want to threaten."

A CL • Cl • Secretaries Knox and Hull trast. American nationals have been seized in Germany without the xist of the charge against them. They have been detained in prison without the right of counsel, without the right of communication, and without the right of the charge again and take the rap if a plan collapses.

The Senator wants the Gov-ernor and his advisers to arrive at definite plan. With this in hand, the committee then will offer it to the Legislature to take its chances. On the subject of tenure for

deserving Republican office-hold-ers, the bill to protect former Sen-For G. O. P. War ator William H. Blackwell, of Trenton, is reported to have a very good chance of passing the Assembly. The disposition is to give Blackwell recognition for his years in charge of election work in the Department of State, regardless of the political route he followed in getting there.

In clarge of election work in the proposal was will report for induction on Tuesbear was will report for induction on Tuesday: day:

the disbanding of picket lines imday:

mediately; reemployment of workgetting there.

Board No. 1. Princeton: Ralph
ers at work as of April 15 withN. Campbell, Main Street, Stanley

People are running around with a rumor "a Camden judge" will succeed Harry Bacharach on the Public Utility Commission. The only eligible Camden judge in sight appears to be District Court Judge Bartholomew A. Sheehan, former Democratic assemblyman And they say Mayor George E. Brunner, of Camden, is eating his

cerns union recognition.

Other Developments

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have a "good psychological effect," other consultants.

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Times, May Finally Get Exemption

For weeks, Selective Service Board No. 6 at Mercer Court House has been attempting to draft Martin Thomas Visdock, 435 Commonwealth Avenue, but each time he was ordered to report he submitted an excuse for deferment.

Visdock served eight years in the belief that war was nearer American shores than popularly supposed, or simply that this country
is learning a preparedness lesson
too long neglected by European
decreases taxy and is of a first
belief he does not need a year's
military training. Finally, the
board classified him as a "conscientious objector," at his own redecreases that year's
continuous description. Tuesday with 19 other selectees but marking his papers as avail-The latter idea is bolstered by the President's selection of a busi-ness man for the job. Lovett is ice. a former partner of Brown Brothable only for non-combatant serv-

However, Visdock has been deers, Harriman & Company, New York, and once was connected with the Union Pacific Railroad. ferred again—it's probably ex-emption—the board disclosing it less fantastic to those who recall with the Union Facility Radius and received a feet that an infant American aircraft He is a determined Texan, brought gressman D. Lane Powers request industry was geared to produce here last December by Stimson to ing deferment until a bill exempting the produce of the control of the c ing deferment until a bill exempt-ing former Navy men has been adopted in Washington.

There are 67 men from Mercer

County scheduled to report for induction on Tuesday, first day of Call No. 10 on which Mercer boards have been directed to furnish selectees. Five boards will send men to the Armory, with the others providing their quotas on May 6, during the second week of the call period.

One of the selectees from Board No. 6 is David S. Britton, 35 North Warren Street, a Trenton Transit Company out the form the principal issue in the coal has transported scores of inductees from the Armory to the Clinton United Mine Workers (CIO) for a \$7 a day rate in the Southern mines. Such a rate had already been agreed to by Northern mine owners. The Southern section of living I. Kern, 25 Market Street, the industry, accustomed to pay-Transit Company bus driver who

vention at Indianapolis this week a cordial invitation to the organization to come to Atlantic City next year.

Among the unfinished business which the Republican legislators propose to leave unfinished until they hear more from the Governor is the new proposal for railroad tax settlement. Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, chairman of the special committee on compromise, has told the Governor he and his assigned to by Northern mine owners. The Southern section of the industry, accustomed to paying a lower rate than the North, refused. Wages have been \$5.60 daily in the South and \$6 in the North.

Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, announcing the cancellation of the Warm Springs trip, was asked if any definite Governor ment action was in prospect unless the coal strike is settled.

"I haven't heard of that being setting the cordial invitation to the organization to come to Atlantic City in industry, accustomed to paying a lower rate than the North, an attache of Board No. 9 at Gregory School disclosed that William E. Allfather, 121 Kensington Avenue, and Ralph W. Blanchard, of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of 116 Buckingham Avenue, are "buddies" and that they agreed long ago that when one or the other was drafted they would report together. So when Allfather's "number of the secondary of the warm less the coal strike is settled.

"I haven't heard of that being discussed yet," he answered.

"I ard was notified and the two will think there is a warm of the strike in the strike is settled.

discussed yet," he answered. "I think there is every hope that they will still get together."

The Administration's policy, he said, would be to give the miners and operators "every opportunity" to reach an agreement.

Late in the day, the board announced a formula for settling a strike at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant of the American Car and Foundry Company—which has a \$6,000,000 and Alfree D. Ruesch. of Pittsfield. Company—which has a \$6,000,000 and Alfred D. Ruesch, of Pittsfield, on tract for shell parts—and said it had "an understanding" that the procedure would be accepted.

Included in the proposal was the disbanding of picket lines in the disbanding

out discrimination as soon as jobs Chappell, 150 Outcalt Street and are available, and an investigation by the National Labor Board Street, all of Hightstown; Oliver G. Cabel, R. D. No. 2 Princeton; Ed. of any charges.

Gabel, R. D. No. 2, Princeton; EdAn AFL and CIO union are inward P. Novatkoski, R. D. No. 2, Trenton, and the following from Princeton: Joseph R. Bourne, 26 Stockton Place; George A. Rule, Jr., 14 Bank Street; John Pringle. volved in the dispute which con-

The day also brought these 37 Birch Avenue; David Taylor, 8 ing, a student at Temple Universities other labor developments:

Green Street; Leroy E. Williams. sity, said he was studying in the Sidney Hillman, associate direc
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General Motors

Strike Deferred

(paralleling a similar group of consultants drawn from labor ranks) to assist defense industries in adjusting labor disputes. The industrial group consists of a ton: Carl L. Reed. Ervin Street, Standing committee of five and 10 there consultants.

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tee of industrial consultants group of seph A. Witkowski, Jr., R. D. No. and girls started to scream. Some water poured into the car, I don't Krulewicz, R. D. No. 2. Princeton: Carl L. Reed. Ervin Street. Street, Strulewicz, R. D. No. 2. Princeton: Carl L. Reed. Ervin Street. Street, Strulewicz, R. D. No. 2. Princeton: Motor from where."

The injured were taken to Rox-borough Memorial Hospital. Lieutenant Harold Kenworthey, of the Philadelphia Fire Department, was one of the first on the street of the first on the street of the first on the street of the strike was certified to the mediation board last night soon after an announcement by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) that local unions in 60 of the company's 61 plants had voted for a walkout. General Motors employs some 160,000 workers and has about \$500,000,000 worth of defense contracts.

Street: Albert P. Wiener, 347 thousand people in there and our men, helped by other citizens, immediately started hacking their Kosky, 1810 Princeton Avenue; Charles Rouse, 242 Second Street; Charles Rouse, 242 Second Street; Ways into the cars to get them the company of the Workers Education of Labor, and which was 1,541,000 more than in March, 1929.

William Green, president of the Kosky, 1810 Princeton Avenue; Charles Rouse, 242 Second Street; Charle

boshie his veto of the Solution balt bill to encourage the American Legion to convene in Atlantic City next year. Governor Edison is represented by Republican legislators as back-tracking a little on his view the measure is of doubtful constitutionality. Consistency

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ances to normal operations while negotiations continue."

In General Motors' assent to a retroactive proposal the UAW-CIO claimed "a clear victory."

"An arrangement has been Sauerwein, Jr., 135 Hollman Avenue; Frank A. Palinkas, 1227 South Broad Streett William E. Alfather, 121 Kensington Avenue; Ralph W. Blanchard, Chevy Chase, 141 Tames A. Parsons, 687 Pen-An arrangement has been Md.: James A. Parsons, 687 Pen-". An arrangement has been reached whereby all wage increases will be retroactive as of April 28, 1941." said the telegrams to the locals. "This is a clear victory for the union as General Motors can no longer profit from delay in negotiations."

Md.: James A. Parsons, 687 Penington Avenue: Harold J. Berkelhammer. 27 Ellsworth Avenue: Bernhard F. Gentsch. 317 Gardner Avenue: Richard W. Bruere, 946 Carteret Avenue: Lewis A. Zazzarino, New Brunskick: Allen W. Claflen. 59 Spring Street; Jo-W. Claffen, 59 Spring Street; Jo The stributor of the states, and states, a

Memorial Chief



Liner Held at Pier As Crew Strikes

Up New Roster For Siboney

JERSEY CITY, April 26 (A). The American Export Liner Siboney, laden with 1,000 tons of general cargo, 4,000 bags of mail and with a passenger list of 97, remained at her pier tonight, her sailing for Bermuda and Lisbon

delayed by the refusal of CIO crew members to sign aboard.

The passengers, 72 for Bermuda and 25 for Lisbon, were taken to a New York hotel to await a sailing date.

The passengers, 72 for Bermuda o'clock.

Saturday evening, May 17 at 8 o'clock.

Sign Port I was been as a sailing date. ing date.

John Gehan, line vice president.

said the National Maritime Union was endeavoring to round up a new crew of 158 men and that the vessel would depart as soon as the crew roster was completed.

scheduled noon departure Suez Canal.

halted when members of the The British still expressed hope A scheduled noon departure was halted when members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (CIO) picketed the pier. Edward P. Trainer, business agent of Local 33 of the M. E. B. A., said the organization was striking for union recognition and "slightly better wages."

He explained that the N. M. U. unlicensed crew members refused to sign aboard in sympathy for his union's strike.

Cohen wid N. M. H. officials weather improves.

Gehan said N. M. U. officials started rounding up a new crew on the ground the original crew's refusal to sign was a contract violation and gave the line the right to discharge the sailors.

Engineer Killed In Railway Wreck (Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

front wheels of the third also left the tracks, but did not overturn.
Heltzinger's body was extricated from the wreckage after nearly 25 minutes. Part of the cab had to be cut away.

Nearby residents and firemen called to the scene assisted in helping an estimated 200 passengers from the coaches.

Aaron Schlechter, 18. of Read-

"There was a sudden jerk," he Jo- said. "And then all the women

ment, was one of the first on the

scene.
"All we could hear were screams from the coaches," he said.

Robert Booth, of Mine Hill, near Morristown, was fined \$100 and \$75 costs yesterday by Justice of the Peace Lucas, at Dover, on a charge of setting a forest fire in Mine Hill a week ago.

Booth was arrested by B. W. Bartlett, of Butler, a division fire

The State fire forestry service reported 18 fires during the day with a total loss of 25 acres of All the fires were extinguished.

Memorial Groups Turn in Reports

Services Arranged for May 25 at Gethsemane Baptist Church

The second meeting of the Joint Memorial Committee was held last night in the Grand Army of the Republic Hall, 207 North Montgomery Street, with the chairman, Comrade William H. McCoy, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of New Jersey, and member of Aaron Wilkes Post No. 23 in the chair. Vice chairman, Brother John L. Reeger, of Garfield Camp No. 4, presided.

All committees were called upon

All committees were called upon for reports and everything was found to be underway and in preparation for Memorial Day.

On Sunday morning, May 25, the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and its allied organizations will attend church As Crew Strikes services at the Gethsemane Baptist Church, corner of Greenwood and Garfield Avenues. The Rev. Ellis C. Primm, pastor of the church, will preach the memorial ermon.

The following additions were made to the committees: programs, James Meseroll, Arthur L. Rosenfeld, Edwin Shaw; decoration of monument at Cadwalader Park, Walter Barwis.

All patriotic and fraternal organizations are invited to participate in the Memorial Day parade this year.

Suez, Gibraltar **Drives Looming**

dicted increased attacks as the weather improves.
Reliable observers speculated that the United States patrols announced by President Roosevelt would help insure fairly safe conduct for supply ships in the western half of the Atlantic and would free many British warships for service on the more perilous seas around Britain.
A long editorial in the Times of London, headed "The American Spirit," said "the assurance of Colonel Knox "that we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic' gives us security for the regular continuance of thes vital

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supplies."
The Oxford University Press brought out today a six-penny booklet of President Roosevelt's speeches on December 29, January 6 and 20, and March 15.



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