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ry day and night back on itself re-

Voluntiers will probably fill Frederick William Sessler, 23, he first quota for Sheboygan 1321 N. Thirteenth street. ounts three draft boards, it was earned today. Nine men have vol-Meered in draft board 1, two have volunteered in the second draft hourd and five have volun-leered for the third board, located in Plymouth

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two for each Sheboygan board, have posted all order numbers in the 11 Sheboygan young men junteering for the draft, only and having 4,284 registrants, has three are unemployed.

Shebovgun's volunteers are: For Local Board No. 1 Glenn roseph Schmidt, 24, 1319 S Seconth street. 1 1227 S. Fifteenth street.

Henry William Eickstaedt, 25, questionnaires, Board 2 has sent For Local Board No. 2 Lyle Joseph Lemkuil, 24, 1018 -08 Angeles avenue. Adrian Edwin Fredricks, 21,

833 N Thirteenth street. Paul Raymond Hess, 22, 1614 Wentieth street. dward Albert Handrow, 23, Twentieth street. Edward W. Anderic, 25, 917 N.

Superior avenue.

local boards within 5 days of the date of mailing, by the local board. Local order numbers are assign- prise!" ed by the local draft boards, using

dress of Willkie to the nation, pledging co-operation for national unity in Washington. - (UP) - President Roosevelt today gave America a development of American defense and other essentials, but laying the pledge to work for national unity during his third term "shoulder to shoulder with all who place true Americanism above all other considerations." His statement indicated his determination to rise above partisanship in a search for national unity on the principle that only "in union we shall

groundwork for the 22,000,000 people who voted for him to carry on the principles upon which he based his unsuccessful campaign. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early made public Mr. Roosevelt's

statement, explaining that the volume of congratulatory expressions made it impossible to acknowledge them all individually, although a special staff of clerks is at work on the messages.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's statement:

"In the face of a constantly mounting number of congratulatory messages, I feel that I must, in this statement, extend my hearty thanks to all who have thus remembered me.

Roosevelt To Work Shoulder To Shoulder With All True Americans "I am heartened and encouraged by all these messages of good-will

from thousands of well-wishers. "Not less appreciated than the others are the pledges of loyalty and support received of sincere men and women who did not cast their votes for the administration. These messages, in particular, reflect a spirit of national unity in essential things which is most welcome. In union we shall find our true strength.

"To all who have sent their greetings I give this assurance of gratitude and heartfelt appreciation. In acknowledging these pledges of loyal support and full co-operation in forwarding the interests of the nation, I pledge anew my determination to work shoulder to shoulder with all those who place true Americanism above all other considerations."

cloudy with occasional light snow north tonight; Thursday generally fair; continued cold.

kie as well as those who voted for the third term.

His pledge was delivered in a statement acknowledging "tens of thou-

Mr. Roosevelt's statement followed by two days a post-election ad-

sands" of congratulatory telegrams and letters which he received after his

election. The letters and telegrams pledging loyalty and support, he said,

came from men and women who cast their vote Nov. 5 for Wendell L. Will-

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### RESCUE 17 FROM FREIGHTER

## Survivors Are **Brought Ashore** By Fishing Tug

mm tale of Lake Mich- the superstructure awash. igan's most disastrous storm pieces on the rocks.

24 hours on the beach off Pentwater, Mich., were resbe added to the list of those posure. which foundered in Monday's lisastrous Lake Michigan

two big freignters loss of at least 65 lives.

The 251-foot gasoline tank-

### Find Oar On Beach

name of the boat was picked pletely apart." w by beach patrols near as being from the two lost lakes. shing tugs. The New Haven The boats just couldn't

Pentwater coast guards re- aground. All of the time we nett's contract as manager of the orted all survivors of the were grounded in the surf off Novadoc crew were removed Juniper beach I was worried it expires December 31. the fishing tug Three Bro- about nine men in the after theis of Pentwater. As the part of the ship. I knew that sion now," said Wrigley, "as soon naval situation "in other and feared dead. men were being taken off the at least some of them were as we know it ourselves, both out stricken vessel, the hulk set-

Volunteers Will Fill

Ludington, Mich.—(4)—The leaving all decks and part of

Two of the crew were lost, n recent years unfolded slow- presumably swept overboard v today as coast guardsmen, by the waves 25 to 30 feet aded by subsiding seas re- high that broke over the Nonewed efforts to reach strick- vadoc. Captain Donald Steip en vessels being dashed to of Wiarton, Ont., the Novadoc's commander, said they Seventeen sailors who were Joe De Shane of Toronclung to the broken hulk of to, first cook, and Philip Flathe Canadian pulpwood car- vin of Halifax, N. S., second ner Novadoc for more than cook, who had been in the after part of the vessel.

Coast guards gave first aid to the survivors, some of cued this morning as fears them cut and bruised and all rose that another vessel might suffering from hunger and ex-

and two fishing tugs are this morning by a fishing tug, counted among the victims of the survivors of the pulpwood the lake's worst storm in re- carrier said that for a time eent years, with a probable last night their lives hung on the whim of the wind.

"A sudden shift in the wind er New Haven Socony, with a would have finished the boat crew of 16 men, was nearly for good," said Dick Simpell, 36 hours overdue at Muske- of Midland, Ont., the first mate. "Before we were taken off this morning I would have given the boat two more An oar stamped with the hours before she broke com-

Captain Donald Stein of Grand Haven, along with a Wiarton, Ont., said the storm quantity of other wreckage, was the worst he had experipart of which was identified enced in his 18 years on the

Socony left East Chicago for compete with the waves," he Muskegon Monday, before the said. "Monday afternoon I de-

Robert Leo Karl, 24, 1420 St.

posted its order numbers in the

Questionnaires have been sent

out by all three boards, In addi-

tion to sending questionnaires to

These questionnaires must be

filled out and mailed back to the

new city hall in that city.

### Refreshed by hot coffee and warm clothes at head-By British Air Attack

A motorist in St. Paul, Minn., trying to get his car from the curb during the blizzard that

swept in from the west, crippling traffic and bringing intense cold to most of the upper Mississippi

### Chicago Cubs Drop Hartnett As Manager

valley. (NEA Telephoto).

Wrigley Announces That Several Persons Are Gabby's Successor

Chicago. — (AP) — Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago cided to let the boat go Cubs, said today that Gabby Hartteam would not be renewed when

"We are announcing this deciof fairness to Hartnett and because led deeper into the sand, (Continued on page 19, column 6) we believe the fans expect and are cess or failure of the club does not depend on any one person, but ships. rather on getting the right com-First Quota For Draft bination, both on the team and throughout the entire organization.

### Did What He Could

"We are not blaming Hartnetthe has done everything he could. but we feel it is up to us to try and keep on trying to get the best possible combination of personnel Woodrow Stanley Champeau, to produce the best possible results. We may be wrong but at

"Several names are under conlough to till the first draft quota and 2,575 registrants respectively, manager in 1941. All the men we would like are under contract and three for the Plymouth board, the post office. Plymouth's board, their names cannot be discussed covering the rest of the county until we have made definite arpresent employers."

Hartnett, veteran catcher of the Cubs, succeeded Charlie Grimm as manager during the 1938 season and led the team to the National volunteers, Board 1 has sent 120 League championship. The Cubs questionnaires, Board 2 has sent finished fourth in 1939 and afth out 50, and Board S has sent 150, last season.

The announcement terminated Hartnett's connection with Cubs, which began in 1922. Gabby said: "Was it a

which appears beside his name and serial. number at the posting places.

One of those things. I have no who, like their brothers of the houseboat on the Mississippi river, a mile off shore at Ferryville, but places.

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Who, like their brothers of the houseboat on the Mississippi river, a mile off shore at Ferryville, but places. the Washington master list as a ly after the announcement was Norman Solkovitz, 21, serial number at the posting baseball, but I have no idea what places.

### Put Out Of Service By Airmen Raiding Taranto Naval Base

London. - (UP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons today that British bombers had Under Consideration As devastated six or seven main units of the Italian fleet in a raid on Taranto harbor and "decisively" affected the bal-Mediterranean.

of the fleet, which the prime minister said would affect the known to have lost their lives. At quarters of the globe," was entitled to know what's what resulted in virtual destruction alive. Rescue parties were atabout their ball club. The suc- of two Italian battleships, two

### Three Battleships Left

Taranto attack, which would as dozens of duck hunters were leave Italy with only three brought from the lakes and These volunteers are more than soards 1 and 2, having 2,441 sideration for the position of Cub usable battleships, was believed to mean that the British could now reduce their ped usually placid waters to a naval forces in the Mediter- from frozen hands and feet. rangements with them and their ranean in order to bolster the ranean in order to bolster the Among the missing was Arthur war against axis submarines in the Atlantic ocean.

Among the missing was Arthur Kleis, about 35, of Milwaukee, who went duck hunting Monday in the Atlantic ocean.

"I feel sure the house will "and as reflecting the great- resort test credit on the admiralty and Admiral Sir Andrew Cun-He appeared with Wrigley short- Mediterranean fleet and upon gale.

### Three Battleships Are Wide Search **Continues For**

Six Duck Hunters Are Among Persons Known Dead After Season's Most Severe Storm

Milwaukee. — (P) — Searching ance of naval power in the parties pushed forward today on the grim task of hunting more victims as Wisconsin took stock of her losses in the death-dealing The attack by the air arm gale of Monday and Tuesday. Eight residents of the state were

Several others were marooned said by the admiralty to have grounds but were believed to be tempting to reach them.

Meanwhile, repair squads were cruisers and two auxiliary recruited to mend the damage to property, estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. An example A third battleship was be- of the size of their task: 1,000 lieved damaged in the action plate glass windows were broken in Milwaukee alone, to say nothing that put possibly 150,000 tons of the thousands of panes desof warships out of action, according to the British state-state-state action, according to the British state-state action actions action action action actions action action action actions action action actions action a

### Recite Harrowing Experiences

Tales of thrilling rescue and The British report of the harrowing experiences were told marshes. Not all of them returned. Some drowned and some died of exposure as a 60-mile wind whipfered from frozen hands and feet. on Lake Puckaway. The boat he rented at the John Simandl resort regard the results as highly at Marquette has not been found. Satisfactory," Churchill said. His automobile is parked at the

Kleis occupied a blind on the tip of a marsh at the east end of the lake. Other hunters said that ningham (commander - in - he disregarded their warnings and chief of the British Mediter- attempted to row back to the reranean fleet) and the whole sort after the wind turned into a Four Prairie du Chien men re

# Cheese Makers Open **Big Convention Today**

Earl B. Whiting

(State President)

Wales and the midlands.

mid-air.

The Italian plane, reports said,

Massed squadrons of British

nazi raiders had dive-bombed a

southeast coast town.

### Ralph Ammon Gives Talk On Quality At Convention — Firm Grading Needed

Quality improvement is the greatest factor of the advancement of the Wisconsin cheese industry, Ralph Ammon, director, state department of agriculture and markets, told the 49th annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association this afternoon in the Van Der Vaart

"There is only one road forward for the Wisconsin cheese industry," Mr. Ammon said. "That is the road through quality, the road paved with firm grading, the road marked with accurate labeling, the road that leads to permanent glory for your industry. On that road we will be proud to travel with you; on any other road we cannot go along." Following is the text of Mr.

Ammon's address: "Ninety per cent of the difficulties and criticisms of the Departorigin in the grades and grading

"Knowing this fact, it is natural that I, as director of the depart-ment, seek to understand the conditions which lead to such a conclusion, and correct them if pos-

"That it is not personal animosity on the part of cheese makers, I Italian planes failed in two atam convinced, for I have had no tempts to bomb London today, but personal argument with anyone of broke through the defenses of the Storm Victims personal argument with anyone or the 1,900 cheese makers, and in cheese makers or renewing old greater success against towns in acquaintances.

"Additional proof that it is not personal, lies in the fact that durknown the situation, no less than ploding bombs during the third cheese industry in general, ing the 20 years which I have 14 men have served as head of warning, but the all-clear soon one of the three departments now was sounded, indicating the raiders included in agriculture, and each had been driven off again. and every one of them faced the same difficulties and the same grading of cheese.

### Deep Seated

difficulties and criticisms are not its cargo of bombs exploded in and profitable. We don't aim to "From this I conclude that the eated within the industry. "Now let us dig out these prob-

lems and criticisms, look at them without heat or prejudice, and see if we can find some constructive solutions. "I believe that every chees

maker present will grant that I have been willing at all times to meet with you and discuss any problem frankly, I shall be very frank today. Please do not misconstrue my frankness as criticism. I hope you will accept it rather as an endeavor to get at the facts, and an effort to improve the situation. "Now, what are the difficulties

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### **Another Report** Is Circulated In Regard To Bremen

San Francisco. - (P) - Unconfirmed private reports, one received by the Danish-Norwegian newspaper Bien, said yesterday, the Bremen, Germany's great merchant ship, had been sunk several weeks ago off the Danish coast

A Danish family received a letter from relatives in Denmark saying the 49,864-ton Bremen was the highway committee. sunk in the Kattegat four miles north of Sjaelland, one of Den-mark's larger islands, on which Copenhagen is situated. The letter said the Bremen had

(Continued on page 17, column 6) (Continued on page 17, column 4) many German troops on the ship able site for the new hospital for the board adjourned at 11 a. m., treating war veterans. It was to \$1.20 a. m.

#### Forty - Ninth Session President Gets Under Way At Theatre — Welcome

The 49th annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association, third to be held in Sheboygan, commenced this morning at the Van Der Vaart theatre. Despite the inclement weather, which severely hit northern sections of the state, a good-sized gathering of cheese makers as-

**Visitors To City** 

sembled in the theatre today. With President Earl B. Whiting, Gillett, in charge, the convention started off this morning with the invocation by the Rev. T. Parry Jones, pastor, First Methodist

"Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, and all desires hid, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy holy spirit, that we may perfectly love thee and worthily magnify Thy holy name, through Jesus

#### Christ, Our Lord." Speakers Today

Driven From Speakers on today's program included Mayor Herman C. Runge, E. K. Slater, Milwaukee, edi-London Area tor, National Butter and Cheese Journal; C. H. Wilson, Chicago, and Ralph E. Ammon, Madison, director, state department of ag-London.-(AP)- German and riculture and markets. Mr. Ammon's address appears in full in the adjoining column.

In welcoming the cheese makers to the city, Mayor Runge said he capital's outskirts on the third hoped they would have the bigsonal friendship when meeting try. Other axis planes moved with gest and best convention in the association's history. He said he was sure that when they leave after the two-day sessions they Rooftop watchers in the center will have learned how better to of the city heard gunfire and ex- serve their association and the

The mayor remarked that he brought the best wishes of the official city family and the general public of Sheboygan for a success-At least three of the attacking ful convention.

criticisms in connection with the planes, one of them Italian, were In his response to the mayor's reported shot down in air battles. welcome, Mr. Slater stated: "In carrying on our individual affairs we aim to repeat only those burst into flames over Sussex and experiences that prove satisfying

> burn our fingers' a second time, if we can prevent it. hurricane and German Messer- affairs because their activities are schmitt planes fought a running guided by the combined judgment

> battle along the coast after the of individuals. "This is but another way of assuring his honor, Mayor Runge, and through him, the business men Theatre is Hit and other good citizens of Sheboygan, that Badger cheese makers decided to come back to their fair tal even as rescue workers dogged city because they wanted to.
> ly burrowed into the debris of Otherwise they would have chosen buildings, including a crowded the- to stay away, regardless of how atre hit during the series of long the people of Sheboygan felt about

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### County Board Is Faced With Routine Business Here Today

that the practice of the county in that it is probable that at least loaning parts of its equipment, in- 500 veteran patients are receiving cluding trucks, to towns and vil- hospitalization outside the state. lages in the county be discontinued. The communications were thousand dollars for alleged damsigned by Truck Drivers' union, age to land in the reflooding of the Local 66, and by the Sheboygan Sheboygan marsh were referred to Building and Construction Trades the committee on general claims. council. They were referred to

The morning session was debeen lying there several weeks annual reports of officials.

The county board of supervisors brought out in the resolution that this morning was presented with at the present time there is hostwo communications, both asking pitalization only at Mendota and Several claims totaling many

When the report of the committee on equalization was read it was discovered that no figures for pervoted mainly to routine matters sonal property values were insuch as the reading of resolutions cluded by the supervisor of assessbeing considered by other counties ments for this district. For that in the state, claims, petitions and reason, it was voted to return the report to the committee and herait

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