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Congress Divided On Bill

Reaction Greets President's Request to Boost Army, Keep Selectees

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By WILLIAM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (AP)-A sharply divided Congress today received from President Roosevelt an urgent appeal that it declare a national emergency so that army selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists can be kept in service. Mr. Roosevelt asserted emphatically that "the danger to American safety . . . today is infinitely greatthan it was last year when these troops were called to the colors for service expected to last only a year, and he urged that they not be mustered out now. He also recommended "because of the swiftness of modern events,' that Congress remove the restricthe number of selectees that can 725,000 now contemplated, however, unless Congress appropriated funds for more troops. Its present strength is about 1,500,000.

Emphasizes Time Mr. Roosevelt's appeal, empha-sizing that "time counts," was directed not only to Congress, in the form of a message, but to the plained in preface to the recording, roads. that he felt his message "should be made available to as many of our citizens as possible,' for their information.

Immediately Chairman May (D .-Ky.) of the House Military comnittee introduced two resolutions to retain the army in service and to remove the limit on the numer of selectees, but making no declaration of an emergency on behalf of Congress itself. "As Necessary"

One resolution provided that Mr. Roosevelt might call up an unlimas the President may deem necessary in the interests of national ited number of selectees "to serve defense." It also provided that the duty "may be similarly extended the President to such period of time as he may deem necessary in the interests of national

after the termination of the unlimited national emergency which Norman B. Gray, conduct as (D.-Utah) of the Senate Mili- that the case be dismissed. lation which would provide a dec- to show cause why the \$23,920,000 this afternoon. Thomas' resolution also 000 to about \$73,000,000. would permit selectees to waive

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BY J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON, July 21.—A Solvernment had evidence that new Nazi steps of aggression were con-

live details, Sumner Welles, act- tary Affairs committee last week. ng secretary of State, said the WEATHER

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and armer Tuesday and Wednesday. move.'

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

Temperature
1:30 a. m. 75; 7:30 p. m. 76; 1:30 p. m.
7: 7:30 p. m.81; maximum 87; minimum 73; mean 80; normal 79.

Humidity m. 96; 7:30 a. m. 92; 1:30 p. m. 130 a. m. 96; 7:30 a. m. 92; 1:30 p. m.

55; 7:30 p. m. 76.

Precipitation

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month 7:39 inches.

Tides For Today

(From Tide Tables published by U. 8. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

High Low.

River stage at Fayetteville at 8 a. m., 14.15 feet.

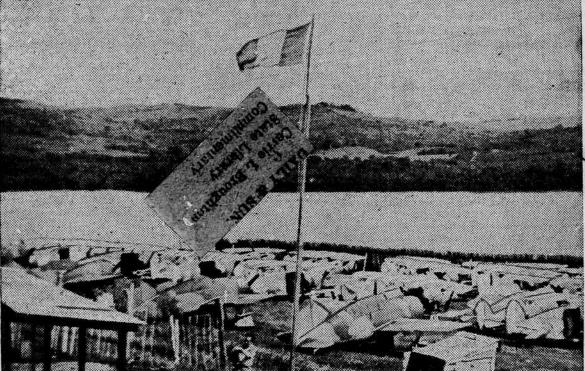
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President's View

also came a warning that the dan- Paris, Tenn. ger to national safety was "infinitely greater' than it was a year

made it clear that other American the barrage balloon school. republics could count on full support from the United States in resisting any Nazi moves below the nounced that Major John N. Dwyer Rio Grande.

Wilmington High Low 8:17a 3:22a by the United States in any international incident that might grow out of the suppression of an allowing 5:16a; sunset 7:20p; moonrise leged Nazi coup in that country and the expulsion of the Cormon minister by the Bolivian govern-



U. S.-MADE PLANES RUST UNDER TRI-COLOR—Purchased by France before Vichy, these American-made pursuit ships got as far toward their destination as the island of Martinique. There the Hitler-dictated peace caught them; and there they have been for be enrolled in any single year. more than a year. Reportedly, there are several hundred of the planes at Martinique, The army as a whole could not be increased beyond the force of 1,- hands, these American sky-fighters could be dangerous to the U. S.

offered the opportunity to change

their pleas before sentence was

pleas and were meted terms of nine

Somerset, on the stand, testified

Aaron Goldberg, attorney for Som-

erset, requested that the sentence be

suspended and his client be permit-

ted to leave the county, but the re-

"No sir," Judge Lennon said,

ten-day stay of sentence under bond.

All the defendants were granted a and other weapons.

402 North Fourth street.

of human being.'

ViceLeader Denied Mercy; AMERICA JOINS Nets 22 Mo. ths On Roads **ALUMINUM DRIVE**

Terming the defendant "the lowest taling 23 months. The women plead people as well with an unprece- form of human being," Judge Alton not guilty to the charges, and when ented resort to a vocal recording A. Lennon yesterday sentenced W. which permitted radio stations to A. Somerset, found guilty in rebroadcast his words in his own. corder's court of operating a house unmistakable accents. He ex- of prostitution, to 22 months on the passed, one, Dolphia Ford, did so and was sentenced to five months.

Somerset drew 18 months on the The others, Mary Taylor and Elsie morals charge and an additional 4 months were added when he was Hayes, declined to change their convicted of violating liquor laws. Three young women, arrested with months each. Somerset in a police raid Sunday morning and charged with vagrancy that the women worked as cooks and and prostitution, drew sentences to- maids in his "boarding house" at

CAROLINA POWER HEARING BEGINS ted to leave the quest was denied.

U. S. With "Writting Up" \$23,920,000 Valuation

The other resolution extended that the Carolina Power and Light at yesterday's session of the court, the city's busiest street intersection. "all enlistments, appointments and Co. had "written up" its books to mostly of a minor nature. The court ommissions of limited time or show \$23,920,000 in excess of proptenure which now exist or which may hereafter exist in the army, including those of guardsmen and including those of guardsmen and power commission hearing which, including those of guardsmen and power commission hearing which, including those of guardsmen and power commission hearing which, including those of guardsmen and power commission with the first power commission. reserve officers, until six months counsel for both sides agreed,

Norman B. Gray, conducting the the President already has declared. hearing for the commission, denied York Rite Masons began their sum- scores of other articles—old auto-

laration of national emergency but item should not be placed in an restrict the President's authority adjustment account and written trance and paid tribute to the late turned in the partial remains of a under it to the mere retaining in off, reducing its book valuation Trov T. Wyche for his influence shot-down Messerschmitt plane at Service of selectees and guards- from the present total of \$97,000,- in having a marker erected there New York. A watch company there from American east coast ports and

Counsel for the commission said the restriction against sending if such action were taken, as rec- grand master of the Grand Council them outside the Western hemi- ommended by commission investi- Royal and Select Masters, presided gators, most of the utility's \$25,- over the first assembly Mr. Roosevelt remarked in his 000,000 of common stock would be r essage that he was "not asking worthless. The majority of this gap tomorrow, the highest point

Annual N. C. Conference

WAYNESVILLE, July 21.—(P)-At the same time Senator Thom- at the outset a company motion mer session with a brief ceremony mobile parts, toys, a few artificial this morning and visited the Great tary committee introduced legisThe company has been ordered Smoky Mountains National Park fighting plane.

They paused at the park en-

as a Masonic shrine. C. B. Shulenberger of Raleigh,

The Masons will visit Beech Nut home recording and commented:

the Blue Ridge parkway reaches in this section.

-and others-to join in. A Cleveland dairy gave an ice State Department Hears New Axis cream cone to each child donating a utensil. Mayor Clyde Tingley of Move May Engulf Portugal, Spain Albuquerque, N. M., had his bank supply him with bright new nickels to be turned over to children in

The St. Louis Cardinals announced that any used aluminum ker Memorial hospital, suffering price for women at a special Ladies Day game Thursday with the New York Giants. Several theaters there night as "fair." accepted aluminum as a ticket of

thusiasm As Metal Cam-

paign Depletes Pantry

By The Associated Press

do to "keep 'em flying."

or even 40,000,000.

donations.

Out of that greatest of all store-

collections so exceeded expectations

quarters began to talk of 30,000,000

turned out to help Boy Scouts, fire

men, police, and members of civic

organizations who, in the metropo-

lis, as elsewhere, were gathering the

The housewife's discarded kitchen-

ware was the backbone of the

mounting scrap heap but there were

limbs-even parts of a German

Mrs. Wales Latham, national

president of Bundles for Britain,

at Cincinnati another watch com-

A woman in Philadelphia turned

over 15 aluminum disks used for

"I'm tired of hearing myself talk."

In many communities, there were

special inducements for the children

pany donated a like number.

Senators Authorize Seizures

Bill Would Give President Power to Take Property For Emergency

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (AP)-Legislation granting the President powers to requisition private proper ty "to promote the national defense and to overcome shortages" was approved by the Senate after a stormy session today.

The proposal, passed on a voice authorize the chief executive to draft chinery, tools or materials necessary

The President could requisition pri-serted authoritatively in London. vate property only in the event of "immediate and impending" need in don on the extent of RAF attacks the defense program and then could on German fortifications across the of any British attempt at a landinvoke the draft powers only after English channel on the French having exhausted all other efforts coast. to obtain the necessary equipment.

Compensation for the seized aricles would be fixed by the Presilit is more reasonable to assume dent on a "just and fair" basis, and owners would be permitted to buy them back at the end of the defense CANAL TRANSIT

The powers would be effective during time of war and national emergency but would expire June 30, 1943. Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), floor Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), floor manager of the bill, told the Senate the proposal was necessary for the proposal was necessa success of the preparedness effort, Nation Responds With Enand Democratic Leader Barkley ermed it vital for defense.

Chandler's support of the measure drew Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), the declaration that the Kentuckian 'wants to go to war tomorrow.' try-came such a stream of old pots expressing resentment "at being calland pans yesterday that defense of ed a warmonger" and Wheeler denyficials quickly revised their esti-ing "that I am or ever have been a mate of what Mrs. Housewife could pacifist."

Senator Barkley, in pleading for wage campaign was launched with facing some dangers which could not a goal of 20,000,000 pounds. But be discussed in public, whereupon scattered reports of the first day's Senator Smith (D.S.C.) asked: "What is this real menace? The

that officials at Washington head- Senator talks as though we were in Barkley replied that we were not

Everybody appeared to be taking at war, but that if we should have here. I consider the defendant to be drive for old metal to be given the in the category of the lowest form government and turned into air. pared for it. "I voted for one war, government and turned into air planes, tank and battleship parts, and I hope to God Almighty that I won't have to vote for another one," a he said. "But if war is a last re-A number of other cases were tried huge collection bin in the middle of Wheeler's Charges

Wheeler said "British agents and royal refugees" and subversive influences" should be run out of the arrivals at the canal left for an He said British "propagandists"

were "trying to tell us to send men to their war and that congress

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COLLISION SENDS MAN TO HOSPITAL

Park, Seriously Hurt in Intersection Accident

one driven by Benjamin Mills, Jr., of ping. Leland, at the intersection of 16th and Orange street. Patrolman L. E. Sikes reported

that Mills' car, proceeding north on 16th street, struck the right rear to be turned over to children in door of Smith's automobile, causing exchange for any old piece of alum- it to overturn. Smith was driving east on Orange street.

article would be the admission from a possible fracture of the spine, internal injuries and lacerations. His condition was described late last

> The accident occurred at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

OPM Creates Three Pools To Supply Defense Power

reported today it had obtained the metal. necessary to run the new govern-

warships. Power resources of the Norththe South will be linked into huge nounced, so that the surplus ener-The reason for the removal of the gy in each area may be diverted center, to which there are now 2,500 to the cities where defense pro-

> Pools Solve Problem the problem of providing energy (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) ties said,

plants are to be in the areas in-diers taken by German panzer forcment-owned plants which are to volved in the power network: One es under the command of General produce aluminum and magnesium in Massena, New York; one at for bombing planes, tanks and Lister, Ala., and the other at an Arkansas location. Four other eastern states, the Southwest and cific coast, where expansions of been born March 18, 1908, at Baku, regional power grids, it was an Boulder Dam hydro-electric capacity are under way.

Knudsen and Hillman also announced that OPM would take complete responsibility for the nation's power supply for defense, and appointed J. A. Krug, former

BERLIN CLAIMS ARMY DESTROYS HUGE UNITS OF DEMORALIZED FOE

RAF Steps Up Assaults On Vital German Centers

By The Associated Press LONDON, July 21 .- The aerial to smash German guns which shell offensive against Germany's west- channel convoys. ern front, marked again today by | Since the majority of these guns to the house, would swarming cross-channel attacks, is are railway-mounted it is assumed but the prelude for the heaviest that they are well hidden when not military and naval materials, ma- air raids in history which the RAF in action. The British bombers will launch against Germany in for the manufacture of such articles. the next three months, it was as- tracks by which they are brought

There is wide speculation in Lon-

Large-Scale Landing? Some quarters hold such attacks are preliminary to some largescale landing by the British, but

IS RESTRICTED

Passage Through Panama; Japs Hit Hardest

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (P)-A drastic restriction on foreign ship-Chandler and Wheeler engaged in a ping through the Panama canal was Out of that greatest of all store-houses—the American kitchen pan-shouted exchange, the Kentuckian disclosed officially today, and Japa-simed at attrition of Luftwaffe nese vessels apparently were af- fighter strength and German coastfected most by the action.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary The government's aluminum sal- the measure, said the country was agencies have been notified of an order by canal authorities restricting or prohibiting transit of merchant shipping for the time being to permit urgent repairs.

Whether all shipping was affected was not revealed, nor did Welles indicate how long it would take to complete the repairs.

A group of Japanese ships, after week-long wait at the canal for transit from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was sailing southward, apward around Cape Horn. Long Journey

Five vessels which had waited a week sailed for Rio de Janeiro yes terday and two other more recent undisclosed destination. All were Cape to the Pacific.

pointed at other ships moving east sides of those streets. through. Authorities at the canal deeen denied transit.

clearance for two Japanese vessels streets. which had been delayed in sailing

stood some canal repairs were be- the tracks and a parked automobile ing made and that the delays to on the other side of the street. R. W. Smith, Jr., of Winter Park, other ships were due to local conditions rather than to any concerted one proceeding in the opposite direcernoon when his car collided with action to hamper Japanese ship- tion has traversed an entire block

|that the British are merely trying

probably are trying to destroy the into firing positions and to batter the fixed-mount, short-range cannon which would stand in the path

As the nights lengthen attacks on a scale "which will make Coventry look like a pinprick" will be aimed at German industry from the industrial Ruhr valley to Frague, capital of dismembered Czecho-Slovakia.

It is presumed that big Boeing bombers and Consolidated Liberaters-two of the heaviest weapons in Britain's aerial armory and both report but it did not inflicate any American-made—will lead the as-

which, the British say, distributed 7,000,000 pounds of bombs on Cologne, Bremen and the Ruhr from June 16 to July 10. No Slackening

As the raids increase in range and strength there will be no slackening of the daylight offensive wise shipping.

There is every indication that of state, said that all shipping these lorays, which dame aged more than a quarter million tons of shipping in the last two eeks, will be doubled in intensity.

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parently on the long route home. Says Traffic Conditions On Waterfront Streets Are "Terrible"

Lieut. John H. Davis, head of the police department's traffic control that Smolensk, the strategic city at presumed to be going around the division, in a report yesterday the Red center only 230 miles short termed traffic conditions on Water One Japanese captain, displaying and Nutt streets "terrible", and reccable from Tokyo saying that the ommended that an ordinance be announcements that it had been capcanal was closed, laughed and passed prohibiting parking on the tured and overrun and inferentially

clined to say why the Japanese had Davis said, were caused by the nar-days. rowness of the streets, parking on The Japanese embassy made rep- both sides, and the railroad tracks resentations last week to facilitate which run down the west side of the Yesterday, according to the re-

port, a fire truck responding to an streets, was unable to get through Welles said at that time he under- because of a box car standing on Frequently a car must wait until

before it can proceed, the report said.

DISPUTED BY SOVIET

Russians Tell of Holding Entire Saliant; Luftwaffe **Bombs Leningrad**

(By The Associated Press)

The Germans claimed today their roops steadily were surrounding and destroying important blocks of the huge Soviet Red army, but the Russians merely reported heavy fighting still raged in the Keyareas guarding the roadways to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

A Russian communique issued early today named the battle areas as Nevel, Smolensk, Novograd-Volynski and Seversk, and said a Nazi air attack on Leningrad had been beaten off. Soviet fighters were declared to have shot down 11 Nazi planes in the first attempted attack on Leningrad and 10 German plane's in the second foray.

The town of Severesk appeared for the first time in the official war significant change in the front. Seversk is about 10 miles inside the 1938 Soviet frontier with Latvia and about 60 miles northwest of Polotsk. Planes Inflict Losses

The German news agency DNB said German planes inflicted severe losses on Russian troops concentrated in the Shimsk-Novgorod sector 100 miles south of Leningrad, as well as successfully raiding Red air bases up and down the long front.

A German high command report that there was a specific advance by German-Rumanian-Hungarian forces on the Ukraine front in the south was disputed by a Budapest radio announcement that heavy rains had held up Hungarian troops.

The picture left by Moscow of violent fighting in relatively static and familiar battle areas with the Russians generally holding their long-assaulted positions and able to claim that one of their greatest ailies, Time, was taking a more important position.

The Soviet command's communique simply reported a continuation of heavy action in the Polotsk-Smolensk salient before Moscow and in the Novograd Volynski area fronting Kiev in the Ukraine. Elsewhereand this included the approaches to Leningrad-it was declared that up to Monday afternoon there had been no late significant action.

Unofficially, the Russians declared of Moscow, still was in their hands, thus disputing last week's German claiming that the main Nazi thrust Bad traffic conditions, Lieutenant had made no real progress in several

Tell Of Battle German military spokesmen, ex-

panding on a high command communique reporting the destruction of numerous encircled Russian troop one ship awaiting transit through alarm from Water and Chestnut battle" to the east of the Stalin line fortifications and repeated the familiar assertion that the whole of the Soviet defense was crumbling.

The Russians, they said, were in similar case to that of the French and British after the Maginot line (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

High Ranking Bolivian Officers Linked With Nazi-Instired Revolt

TAKEN BY NAZIS

Germans Claim Soviet Premier's Eldest Captured In Smolensk Action

BERLIN, Tuesday, July 22.—(A) Authoritative sources claimed today that Joseph Stalin's son, Jacob, had been taken prisoner by the Germans. The oldest son of the Soviet pre-

mier was captured July 15 near Ljosno (Liozno), Russia, with a number of other officers and sol-Rudolf Schmidt, the sources said. Ljosno is between Vitebsk and Smolensk on the Moscow front. Jacob Stalin was said to have

the son of Stalin's first wife. Jacob formerly was an engineer but decided later to become an officer. He went through artillery academy ir. Moscow in two and one-half firm and cached in several provinstead of five years and held the inces.' rank of first lieutenant in the 14th

investigation of an alleged Nazi da's action. conspiracy to seize power. Herman Schroth, a German citizen and former manager of Lloyd ment had learned several months

those arrested in Cochabamba as ers had been in close contact with well as several civilians. Over the the German legation. However, it week-end the government declared added, it was only recently that a state of seige and arrested three the government was able to obnewspaperman and former Finance tain documentary proof, whereupon Minister Victor Paz Estenssoro, and ordered the expulsion of the German minister, Ernst Wendler A German legation spokesman said Wendler would leave tomor-

President Penaranda, who fa vors close cooperation with the United States in Western hemisphere defense plans, met with his cabinet just before General Candia reported.

Report Arms Found The newspaper Ultima Hora charged that "a substantial quantity of arms and ammunition had been imported through a German

Three clandestine radio trans taken prisoner, German authori- by the alleged conspirators, the newspaper said

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 21.—(4)— Deputy Carlos Gonzalo Saaved-Defense Minister Gen. Miguel Can-ra, leader of the Republican Sodia returned from Cochabamba cialist party which enjoys the prevince tonight and reported to President Enrique Penaranda on the resident Enrique Penaranda on the resident Enrique Penaranda on the resident from Proposition Socialist party which enjoys the greatest popularity in Bolivia, rethe arrest there of several high- turned today from Buenos Aires ranking Bolivian military officers and declared his party's full enin connection with the energetic dorsement of President Penaran-Nazi Contacts

Aereo Boliviano, also was among ago that the plot's Bolivian lead-

Ultima Hora said the govern-

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Leaps Overboard To Avoid Flames

Tom Carlton had his choice between fire and water yesterday and promptly chose the Cape

Fear river. Tom was pouring gasoline into the fuel tank of a boat docked at the Tide Water Service station, when the engine burst into flames. He went over the side without delay.

Negligible damage was done by the fire, the cause of which was undetermined. Firemen advanced the theory that the blaze was due to static electricity.

Warning by the United States that templated against some remaining Germany was planning military independent states in Europe. Spain, Portugal and North Africa moves against other free nations of Europe centered speculation were named as next possible Ger were named as next possible to the Atlantic possessions of Spain, Portugal and Strategic French North Africa. Reflect French North Africa. Refusing to name countries or legislation before the Senate Mili-

"You can see Spain, Portugal and North Africa covered very quickly," Marshall said. "Each move leaves the Axis forces more and more ready for another

Welles announced that Bolivia had been assured of all assistance Col. Arthur in construction activity.

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TO BE RELOCATED

Camp Davis will lose in November its barrage balloon school, at present the only one in the country, officers at the camp said yesterday. The outfit will be moved to a per-From President Roosevelt today manent balloon training camp at

Be Moved to Paris,

Tennessee

Col. Robert Arthur has been commanding officer of the barrage balloon training center at Camp Davis Both the President and Welles and has also been commandant of In connection with the removal

to Paris of the center, it was anwill move to the Tennessee site to serve as liason officer representing men assigned, is that Paris offered duction has created a power shorta location which is off the country's age.

Thirty barrage balloons are now at Co-directors William Knudsen TVA manager, to be head of a new special power unit of OPM.

Camp Davis and experiments with and Sidney Hillman of the OPM new special power unit of OPM. their use are reported progressing said that the pools would solve satisfactorily.

WASHINGTON, July 21.— (A) - for the new plants announced last Through creation of three gigantic week, which are to add 600,000,power pools in critical areas, the 000 pounds of aluminum annually Office of Production Management to the nation's output of the light 1.000.000, kilowatts of electricity Three of the seven contemplated

plants are to be built on the Pa-Bonneville, Grand Coulee and