FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1941

PLANTATION LINE WILL START SOON

Greensboro to Be Eastern Terminus of Oil Line From Louisiana

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (P)-The Plantation Pipe Line Co. announced tonight it would proceed immediately with construction of a 1,261 mile pipe line from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., to deliver gasoline and other refined products to seven southeastern states. Announcement of the plans followed the signing in Washington by

President Roosevelt of the Cole bill granting the President the right of eminent domain to pipe lines designated as essential to national de-

Officials of the company, which is jointly owned by Standard Oil (Kentucky), Shell Union Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co N. J .-. said orders had been placed for 123,-000 tons of steel pipe and that the engineering contracts had been let. An office for purchase of rights of Miss., and additional offices will be opened soon, they said.

The line can be completed, they said, within seven or eight months after materials have been received and right of eminent domain has been acquired. Delivery of the pected to be completed in October. been smashed in Entre Rios proofficials declined to be more specific vince, foreign office sources tonight petroleum conservation measures in the southeat.

STATE OFFICIALS HIT PROSTITUTION

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percentage of whom are infected with syphilis and gonorrhea and constitute a menace to health," Dr. Reynolds declared.

The campaign, ne stated, is aimed at itinerants as well as inmates of bawdy houses.

When prostitutes are arrested and convicted, Dr. Reynolds declared, "they will be held in cus-tody until they are cured. The ECUADOR BORDER law give. us this right and we are going to exercise it, and I don't mean maybe."

The state has provided a tem porary detention camp for women convicted of prostitution.

Local Officers to Aid Any effort of the state and fed-

eral governments to stamp out prostitution in Wilmington and New Hanover county will have the full support and cooperation of local police and health authorities it was tina, Brazil and the United States indicated here last night.

Police Chief Charles Casteen, who has been leading an energetic



A FIDDLE FOR DEFENSE-Jashe Heifetz, famed violinist, plays his last tune on a specially-constructed aluminum tions and fashions upon our way of sachusetts first families. violin before giving it to Mayor La Guarda for national defense.

An office for purchase of rights of way has been opened at Meridian, Argentina Quells Nazi **Revolt In Key Province**

(By The Associated Press) of propaganda in the Entre Rios pro-BUENOS AIRES, July 31 .- Close vincial capital of Parana. Doors and tive ability are the chief require- seat. Later members of the famnecessary for the construction upon a police announcement that a walls of the raided houses were deco- ments. A descendant of witch-hunt- ily turned to shoemaking. had begun, it was said, and is ex- putsch against the government had rated with swastikas, police said.

Key Location The province, lying northwest of expected to start but said the pro- been ordered to get rid of a portable and Uruguay rivers, is a reputed ject would, when completed, ma- radio transmitter which caused a hot bed of Nazi activity. round of diplomatic arguments.

Geographically, it controls the wa-The ambassador, Edmund von terways leading to Paraguey, Polivia shirt sleeves." Thermann, had been under the fire and Brazil and faces Uruguay across

of Argentine congressmen in connec- the Uruguay river. tion with his protests against seizure The affair of the portable radio came to light last week. A German nists, from the world of a generaof the radio by a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine attache was said to have taken it activities. from Buenos Aires to Lima, Peru,

The foreign office required the by air as "diplomatic baggage." Peru ommittee to restore the radio July refused to admit the package because

it was over the weight allowed for The orders to Von Thermann to diplomatic baggage, so he returned "either re-export or destroy" the ra- to Argentina with it and the condio came after police announced they gressional investigators seized it. They said the same baggage also had broken up a "subversive plot intended to overthrow present authoricontained "elements of propaganda" ties of Argentina" by arresting nine and that a full report would be prepersons and seizing a large quantity sented to a federal court.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE PROVES SUCCESSFUL. TRUCE ANNOUNCED SAYS RED COMMAND

(Continued From Page One) Peru Ceases Hostilities, Pav-

War sense of trench warfare since the Reichswehr offensive was checked, and the Red army launched its

"We have a few forms of warfare that frequently are surprising to the

Guerrilla bands also were doing had agreed to halt hostilities with devastating work behind the Nazi lines, it was said. On the Ukrainian

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gray suit.



President Of Harvard University, He Urges Entering **Present World War**

BY S. J. WOOLF CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 19.— (The Special News Service)— In the element the students of Har-majesty which Justice Holmes (The special News Service) - In indice are national scholarships at Harvard graded according to abil-ity to pay. Eight years ago 60 per cent of the students were Massathe clamor that is rismg as to the jokingly remarked made the Prespart we should play in the present ident of the United States seem world crisis, no voice is louder like a minor official. Yet as I lookurging our entry into the war than ed from the picture to the rangy, his job, there was a wagging of easy-spoken man posing for a heads by those to whom Harvard sketch, I rememberel what h a d stood for only a social tradition. that of James B. Conant, president of Harvard university.

happened at Gettysburg when one Here was the son of a photo-en-Yet, the other day as hc was of these pundits, Edward Everett, graver, born in Dorchester far about to start on a short vacation, delivered a long but now forgotten from the golden dome of Boston's that this military interventionist oration while the simple words of state house. He was no graduate an unpretentious president of the of Groton or St. Marks but had CADET CAPTAIN - Appointment was also a cultural isolationist. United States still ring clear. He would have us do all in our The large windows of Conant's of- where tuition was free.

power to help Britain, but at the same time he deplored the in- fice open on Harvard yard, a place fluence of English ideas, institu- filled with the memories of Mas-

To him Bunker Hill means more But this contradictory stand did than Beacon Hill. not seem strange in him. For this This is the result of his herinot seem strange in him. For this This is the result of his heri-tall lean, stoop-shouldered Yankee tage. Unlike most of his predeces-had an international reputation for was recently announced by Colonel pointed so we mistrusted almost of 48 is a man of contradictions: sors, Conant has not the usual aris- research in organic chemistry. He Frank K. Hyatt, president and com- everything. The year I was grad-Advising war he regards the tocratic Brahmin background. amelioration of pain as the great None of his direct forebears was advance of the past hundred years. a graduate of Harvard. The first and coupled with this his depart A laboratory worker for many Conant in this country was one of ment was one of the high spots of years, he took over a position in the founders of Salem and tried to

which meeting people and execu- have that town made a college ers, he preaches tolerance and It is small wonder that the pres-

broad-mindedness. road-mindedness. While, as the head of a univer-numbers of young people can de-ever, although his friends insist first concern. He engaged famed idealists at heart. One moral issue as to when the flow of oil might be said the German ambassador had Buenos Aires between the Parana sity in which class and caste were velop their own capacities irrespec. that he was destined to be a Nobel not unknown, he stresses the im- tive of the economic status of their prize winner. The stories that he refused appointments. He instilled lived through and fought in the portance of the old adage, "three parents, we shall have in this occasionally sneaks back to his a democratic spirit and a breadth last war did not want to see angenerations from shirt sleeves to country what we once had-social early work are manufactured out of vision which had been lacking. other and we indulged in some mobility. To him this is the cry- of whole cloth.

As he sat at a small table which ing need today-a classless coun- Even if he wanted to do this he which is characteristic. He is sup- ing all our previous lost illusions. serves as his desk, his conversa-tion ranged from Puritans and his own merits. Harvard is a full-time job. He is posed to have said: "Remember, the virtual czar of a \$150,000,000 Harvard stands for free speech: tion ranged from Puritans and his own merits.

niests, from the world of a generation ago to the world of today. He it takes three generations to make of almost the same amount. Deans

ete does exercise. utters no weighed words or pontifi- ence between the old and the new being hurried. cal pronouncements, and now and world. The possibility that each Naturally retiring, he shied at there are some known communist ploy a touch of slang.

less Windsor chair, his head cock- new doctrine. ed to one side, an almost asceticlooking figure. Yet he has a sly, supply of imported social and in- at the end of his speech and wake As insurance against the spread dry humor, and a smile often tellectual ideas. The influx started up his audience.

spread over his thin face, and ther shortly after our civil war. The His immediate predecessor, the necessity for a return to old-the wrinkles leading to the corners frontier spirit began to decline and President Lowell, increased the time loyalties. He considers it es-

There is a note of simplicity and isolationism we adopted European many new buildings. But scholas- should once more be inspired with an absence of formality in Con-lideas, chiefly those of England. As tically Harvard was slipping. To an understanding of the American

ant's office in old Massachusetts a result our country saw the be-

An old photograph of five auto- struck me as President Conant's

cratic-looking men in academic most distinguishing trait. One of

robes grouped around a marble- the first things he did when he

topped table was a startling con- took office in 1933 was to institute

trast with the lounging figure in a scholarships for students living in

wealth or ancestry.

It is this overpowering belief in

Jeffersonian democracy which

the middle-western states. Today there are national scholarships at

chusetts boys, at present 60 per

When Conant was selected for

cent come from other states.

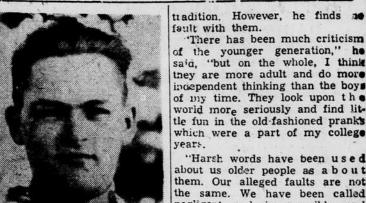
by academic walls.

Hall which seem in perfect har- ginnings of 'an aristocracy

mony with him. It is a large low-

ceilinged room furnished in colonial

These former presidents of Har-



of my time. They look upon the world more seriously and find lit-

gone to Roxbury Latin school,

Commander and Mrs. W. S. Ander- which too often disguised doubtful True, he had received his bacnelor's degree from Harvard in son, 8 Country Club Lane, Wilming. enterprises. We discovered so three years instead of the sual four, but he had not been elected cadets at Pennsylvania Military col- for deceit behind every motive. However, among scientists he had a surprising knowledge of literature, history and economics, the university, but he was no professor whose vision was bounded When he took office he says that the civil engineering course.

he abdicated from chemistry, he ent Conant believes that if large closed his laboratory doors for- stop this was the new president's teachers who before his time had still loomed large. We men who There is a story about Lowell wishful thinking. Notwithstand-

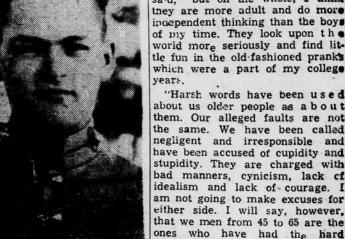
"Contrast this idea," he says, corporation which has a yearly in- therefore we must be careful those emotions which the words "with the aristocratic notion that come of \$10,000,000 and expenses whom we hire to teach here." Conant immediately showed his aroused.

likes to talk and to listen, and 'ie a gentleman. Fifty years ago these and debts are his concern. But stand. He aggressively opposed a enjoys arguments the way an ath- two opposing conceptions would despite the many calls upon his bill which required that all teachhave been regarded by many time, like all good executives, he ers in Massachusetts take an oath There is no pomp about him. He Americans as the principal differ- never gives the impression of of allegiance to the constitution. Although the bill was passed

there he does nothesitate to em- generation could start life afresn, first from making presidential on the Harvard faculty. Conant and that hard work and ability speeches. It is said that in his ini-knows this bue he does not bother He leaned forward in a cushion would win, was once an exciting tial address he expressed regret them. Much as he hates commuthat he had no chemical appara- nism and Nazism, he still believes

of subversive ideologies, he see

of his wide mouth became deeper. instead of preserving our cultural college endowment and erected sential that the young people



of Thomas W. Anderson, son of Lt

ton, as a captain in the corps of of goodness that w_e began looking lege, Chester, Pa., for the first se- We got to the point where we were mester which opens September 23 not going to be fooled or disapals for marksmanship. He is taking of the day and men delighted in

showing that our national idols had feet of clay.

we still kidded ourselves. Our pecifism forced below the surface honor, justice and freedom once



stiff counter thrusts.

Germans, they said.

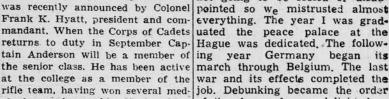


"Today we suffer from an over- tus with him which would explode in academic freedom ALL DE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTO ... THAN A tle fun in the old-fashioned pranks which were a part of my college "Harsh words have been used about us older people as a bout

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them. Our alleged faults are not the same. We have been called negligent and irresponsible and have been accused of cupidity and stupidity. They are charged with bad manners, cynicism, lack cf idealism and lack of courage. I am not going to make excuses for either side. I will say, however, that we men from 45 to 65 are the

ones who have had the hard bumps. "We were brought up in a world filled with a fine flow of words



arive against prostitution in the city for several weeks, said that his agency of the law would do uel Viale Paz, made the announceeverything within its power to aid | ment on behalf of the three mediatstate authorities in keeping the lo- ing countires. cal defense area "clear of prosti-

A like statement was forthcoming from Sheriff C. David Jones. Ecuador ordered the mobilization of In the past few weeks, local po- the 1916-19 military classes. lice and sheriff have arrested and hauled into court more than a ministers, Cai Mello Franco and Boaz score of women charged with prostitution. In most instances the satisfaction that the truce halting women have pleaded guilty and the century-old conflict would aid in have left the state under threat of establishing peace on the continent. imprisonment should they be apprehended in New Hanover county SEVEN DIVISIONS

'WASTE' CHARGES HURLED IN DEBATE

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when tax bills were before the lakes and swampy terrain. House.

Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) of the Ways and Means committee also arose several times to comment that he agreed with observations concerning the necessity for reducing expenditures, but that appropriations already made had te be provided for in tax bills. "I am afraid we have made ap-

propriations for many things not essential under defense emergency." he said. After Rep. Carlson (R.-Kas.) had

expressed disappointment because ncome tax exemptions were not lowered, Doughton explained that future tax bill might contain reduced exemptions and other taxes which he would not favor now. He went on to say that while he was intererently opposed to sales where bombs and machine-gun fire lax,' even that form of taxation might become necessary.

Reps. Buck (D.-Calif.), Dewey (R. - III.), Magnuson (D. - Wash.), Rolph (R.Calif.) and Jenkins (R.-Ohio) attacked the provision for deep into the Ukraine in pursuit. mandatory joint income tax returns by husbands and wives. Buck called it "repulsive legis- Libel Action Filed lation' which would require "billions of dolars of adjustments in the community property states.' Magnuson contended that appication of the joint return provision in his state would require "rewriting the whole law, law which today almost coincidentally with an was law before we had state law.'



cuador at 6 p. m. tonight. front, Marshal Semeon Budyenny, The Argentine minister here, Mancivil war calvary hero, appealed to all men and women in the Ukraine able to bear arms to help the guerrillas.

This announcement was followed by the reading of an executive order pevoking one issued July 24 in which The Brazilian and United States

DESTROYED, CLAIMS

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ment could be hauled over frozen

GERMAN COMMAND

ing Way to Peaceful Settle-

ment of Controversy

QUITO, Ecuador, July 31 .- (AP)-

Diplomatic representatives of Argen-

announced by radio today that Peru

The almost illimitable weight of the Russian millions, these sources declared, was absorbing the worts that the Nazis could send.

Behind the front, the Soviet's col lective farmers were proclaimed to be winning a second great battle-that Long, also broadcast expressions of of the grain fields-by harvesting a vast bumper crop free of serious Ger man interference

> The harvest, it was said officially was not extraordinarily frutiful but extraordinarily rapid, especially in the Ukraine.

The Germass, said the Communist party newspaper Pravda, had loosed the invasion at a time when the Ukraine began to bloom heavily, hoping to hamper the harvest. But in this the Nazis had failed, the paper

ENGINEERS SET FOR CONVENTION

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at the first technical session starting at 2:30 this afternoon.

Banquet at. 8

of Engineers in the Defense Pro-

Concluding session is to begin

Two addresses will be heard at the session this afternoon. Henry strategy has been to nip off size. H. Armsby, field coordinator, U. S. able units of the Red army by the office of education, Washington, D. fast maneuvers of tanks, with in- C., will discuss Engineering Scifantry then completing the encir- ence and Management of Defense ciement with the cooperation of Training" and Harry Tucker, member of the Raleigh planning Still another military dispatch commission and state utilities said the air force was active south board, will discuss "Transportation

added.

of Kiev, on the Ukranian front, and City Planning. were concentrated on Russian columns a considerable distance in

command referred to Soviet forces in this area as defeated armies. and said the Germans had thrust

tomorrow morning at 9:30. T. S. Johnson, chief engineer, division SAN RANCISCO, July 31 .- (P)of water resources, state depart A \$15,000 libel suit was filed against the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru late

announcement by federal officials that legal obstacles had been ironed out to permit her to sail at noon tomorrow. The suit was filed under admiral-

Broad St.) New York city, because tend. the firm had failed to get delivery of its portion of the ship's cargo-PLANES LOSES

egg yolks, albumen and straw braid. BERLIN, July 31 .- P-The Ger-The Tatuta Maru also was carryman DNB news agency said tonight ing \$2,500,000 in silk, \$60,000 worth that the Russians had lost 112 airof tea and about \$75,000 worth of planes in the last 24 hour, includfurs, none of which was unloaded. | ing 55 destroyed on the ground.

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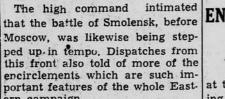
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ern campaign. As told by the German accounts, the enemy was not being met in head-on collision; rather, the Nazi

the luftwaffe.

Thomas J. Hewlett, president of

he Wilmington Engineers club, will preside at an informal banthe rear of the front lines. The high quet of engineers, their wives and

guests tonight at 8 o'clock. Gustavus Dyer of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., principal speaker, will discuss "The Value

gram.

Against Jap Liner

ment of conservation and develop ment, and A. P. Rudder, assistant district manager of Wallace and Tierman, Inc., Greensboro, are

programmed as speakers. Camp Davis, Jacksonville marine base and Carolina Shipbuilding corporation engineers have ty law by Arnhold & Co., of (80 been extended invitations to at-