

Hitler Said Preparing Peace Offer

Konoye Is Advocate Totalitarian Sys-U. S. Warships Believed Enroute to "Patrol" British and French Islands.

> Its The Associated Press) interest in the Orient ay-amid an ominous European conflict-as a new premier to carry of foreign expansion and the warships were believng toward the Far East. plications arose, too, in authorized nazis said States, following its ex-ire of keeping world trade should "condemn" the clude against Germany Yonai.

that Adolf Hitler is prehist chance" offer to Bri-mably a "surrender or government. Prince Konoye is an ultimatum - were with the scheduled de-Italy's foreign minister o for Berlin.

Ciano, due in Berlin Friday, ed to confer with Hitler re-possible "terms" to be of-

panese foreign office an-Britain has agreed to close Road-China's main life supplies-and also shut arms traffic into the British colony of

owever, has insisted she ive up the fight against ite these amoutations. Emperer Hirohito sum Since Konoye to the im-

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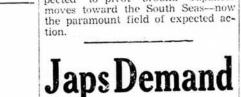
> Formulated by Premier and Minister for War, Navy and Foreign Affairs, New

Premier Says.

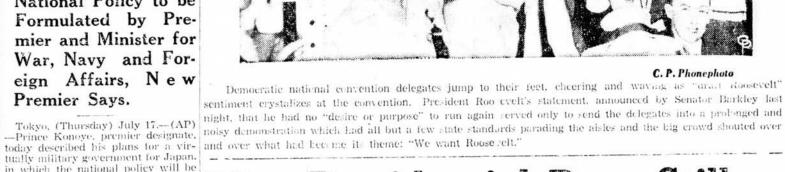
in which the national policy will be formulated by the premier and by the ministers of war, navy and foreign affairs. Japanese expansionists meanwhile

Japanese premier, has been com- pressed for positive action toward the oriental empire of France and the Netherlands. Despite the shift in government

policy which may be expected under Konoye, exponent of a fascistic one-party system for Japan, observers foresaw no immediate radical change in relations with the United States. Foreign relations generally are expected to pivot around Japanese moves toward the South Seas-now pected



Nation Awaits Hitler's Apology



Vice Presidential Race Still Wide Open, With FDR Silent

Tar Heels Take Prominent Part In Demonstration

Chicago, July 17.—(AP)—North Carolinians were enthusiastic after the demonstration for President Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention last night.

Former United States Senator and demonstration and for a time carried one end of the large hanner which proclaimed:

Suggestions That Hoev Advises Roosevelt be Given His Choice of a Running Mate Keeps Race **Open Among Many** Possible Candidates.

Chicago, July 17.--(AP)--Sugges-tions that President Roosevel! be Governor Cameron Morrison of Char-lotte took a prominent part in the kept the Democratic vice presidential

Chicago, July 17 .- (AP)-If south-

kept the Democratic vice presidential race wide open today. Word from a high authority that

ern states can get but one additional delegate each at this convention they ought to take it, says Governor Clyde

Compromise On

R. Hocy. should be accept a draft nomination that when the two-thirds nomination same grounds that it opposed the rule was abrogated four years ago closing of the Burma route to China

wrap up the nomination for him before tonight's session ends, What the President would do then remained to be seen. But all the chief New Deal lieutenants on the scene predicted that he would accept. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said he had "feeling and assurance" that "when the President is nominated he will accept."

Third Term Move-

ment Sweeps Forward as Reply to President's Message That

He Has "No Wish to

Chicago, July 17.- (AP) -The clamor of "we want Roosevelt now" swept a third term draft movement forward today in a boisterous reply from Democratic delegates to Presi-

dent Roosevelt's message that he had

"no wish to be a candidate." So rapid was its sweep that direc-

tors of the campaign to enlist Mr.

Roosevelt for another term predict-ed the national convention would

be a Candidate."

For 25 minutes the delegates had let loose a bedlam of shouting and marching last night when Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky men-tioned the President's name during his speech accepting the permanent chairmanship of the convention.

And then when he finally read the nessage from the White House for which the delegates had been fidgeting they turned the big stadium into a 50-minute clamorous tumult.

Hull Rejects **Delegate Fight** Nazi Views

Washington, July 17.--(AP)--Ger-man contentions that the United States should protest against the He agreed with others, however, British blockade of Germany on the

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Film Figures Are Named As Communists

ant. Tex., July 17.-(AP)an such the Dies commitigating un-American actigiven a list today naming lywood's most prominent Sale of Yankees

in connection with mist party. ately 60 percent of those he members of the party

-t turnished money and out, the committee was eri session.

reported to embrace actresses, directors, pro-

L. Leeth of Portland, Ore., certed activity in the film decional group in Holly-

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Command to Strike Against England; Look To New Order.

Prince Konoye

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former

manded by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabine', following the resig-

nation vesterday of Premier Admiral Yonai. The new government is ex-

pected to be more anti-American

advocate of a totalitarian one-party

Nazis Are

Confident

system.

Japan's Duce

Berlin, July 17 .- (AP)-Complete confidence in nazi ability to crush England was reflected today in the calmness with which the German people awaited a decisive test of trength which they believe may ome at any minute.

The authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, which only yesterday reported everything was in readiness for an attack on Eng-land, declared the nation was await-

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To Be Completed

New York, July 17.—(AP)— H. Garrison Silleck, Jr., one of the executors of the Jacob Ruppert estate, today confirmed the New York Yankees will be sold to a syndicate headed by James A. Farley for \$4,000,000, but added it would be possibly two months before the sale is completed. He said \$1.500,000 would be in cash and the rest would be represented by a mortgage.

ABC Counties Have Lower Rate Of

Three Thousand Japanese Residents of mand At Mass Meet- demonstration and waved to the delegates.

ing. Shanghai, July 17.-(AP)-Three Foreign Policy thousand Japanese residents approv-

and, declared the nation was await-ing Adolf Hitler's command to strike (Continued on Page Five) Japanese Major General Minura complained the Marines roughly handled 14 Japanese plain clothes of-

ficers. the United States Marines in the

the Japanese were roughly handled. vention program. A spokesman of the Japanese em-bassy expressed disapproval of messages sent by a hundred prominent American residents of Manila to agreement had been reached to re-Peck and Secretary of State Hull urging a strong stand in the incident of the gendarmes.

"The Manila action is unfortunate." to go before the 1 p. m. session but the spokesman said. "We fear it will the committee was so tied up on the

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"North Carolina's 26 votes for

Governor Hoey and State Chair- Johnson, assistant secretary of war, man R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia Shanghai Approve De- stood in their seats throughout the

Fight Snarls

Convention Chicago, July 17.--(AP)-- Final Court,

Colonel Dewitt Peck, commanding tangled the Democratic platform committee in renewed controversy Shanghai defense area, denied that today and snarled plans for the con-

Senator Alben W. Backley of Ken- ITALIAN PLANES tucky, convention chairman, soid upcess this afternoon's cheduled session until 7 p. m. (c. s. t.).

The platform had been scheduled to go before the 1 p. m. session but aid lasted about one hour. war plank that a final draft was con-

sidered impossible of attainment until much later in the day. Barkley declined to discuss event

reported. in the committee but it was learned that Senator Claud Pepper of Florida had started a determined fight to force inclusion in the foreign policy declaration of a pledge for "full aid short of war" to Great Britain.

As the committee met to consider the platform draft completed by a sub-committee last night and known to include a war plank satisfactory to non-interventionists. Pepper arrived with the announcement:

include an "aid short of war" pro-vision and a pledge not to yield to

Mostly cloudy, thundershowers over east portion tonight and along north coast Thursday; slightly warmer.

Word from a high authority that the Prevident had indicated that he the President had indicated that he Hoey said imaybe the southerners ence on the German reaction to his shouldn't be too hasty in their detary of Agriculture Wallace or Louis | cisions.

was reized upon by backers of these two men as a talking point. Compromise Some delegates clung to the belief

that Secretary Hull might be the convention choice despite evidence **On Delegates** that he was reluctant to consider the

Encientative Albert Gore of that on the basis of a conversation he had held with the cabinet member, Hull did not want his name presented.

There was renewed speculation on Chicago, July 17.-(AP)-The the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt south and north compromised today might give support to Justice Wil- their differences over delegate reap-Erm O. Douglas of the Supreme portionment to future Democratic One report was that Postmaster in rules committee approval of a

drafting of a plank on fereign policy General Farley would support Jesse plan of a bonus of two delegates-at-

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RAID ALEXANDRIA

large for each state going Democratic in a presidential election. The plan was to be submitted to the convention for expected accept-

ance today. The compromise overturned a na-

tional committee proposal calling for Alexandria, July 17.--(AP)--One only one additional delegate. Each per on was killed and two were in-jured last night in an Italian air at-

The compromise plan also providack on the Alexandria area. The ed that reapportionment be turned One of the invading planes was back to the national committee for

reported shot down by anti-aircraft further study before the 1944 confire. The extent of damage was not

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Colorado Springs, Col., July 17.- fundamental and important issues- thinking." Early replied.

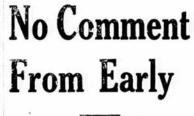
dering unless there is substantial compliance with what we want." Earlier the Floridian, a member of the full resolutions group, had said only that the draft contained "two obvious deficiencies." These, he declared were tailure to include an "aid short of war" pro-

tides to reduce it to a smear cam- the New Deal side of the coming tion," aid McNary. Sides to reduce it to a smear cam- the New Deal side of the coming tion," aid McNary. She by disting wholly ex- campaign and that he would hite to Aides of Vice President Garner traneous matters from the very have a right against him.

opposed the closing of the Burma Road and any other world trade arteries, Secretary Huli said there was no parallel between this situation and the British blockade.

He explained that nations at war have the right under international law to intercept commerce of belligerents or neutrals.

In the case of a privately owned highway running through a nation not at war, Secretary Hull emphasized. an entirely different rule prevails.



White House Cold Shoulders Ouestion After Question On Third Term Issue.

Washington. July 17 .--- (AP)--- The White House cold shouldered ques-tion after question today as to whether President Roosevelt would accept renomination for a third term. Eager for information as to whether the President would take the nomination despite last night's announcement in Chicago, newsmen peppered Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, with questions. "As an official close to the Presi-dent," Early was asked, "do you think he will bow to the will of the convention?"

would receive and accept a third President Roosevelt in freeing his selves." Asked at his press conference how his campaign would be conducted, Willkie responded: "I am hoping that the campaign will be conducted olely on the is-ue. If, hewever, the opposition de-vides to reduce the second the New Deal side of the rempiner we have the hest representative of the New Deal side of the rempiner will be conducted on the is-the New Deal side of the rempiner tion." and MeNaey

said he had no comment.

Revocation Of Drivers' Licenses

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. 17.- The 27 North

acs had a slightly bet- tions per thousand registrations. the matter of revocahad a mark of 5.83 re- by the total automobile registration

county, with 3.540 autoregistered and 20 reof drivers' licenses, had of 5.65 revocations per 17 above the average anties and .23 below

the state.

| ed. Revocations per thousand registhe average for all counties in trations, however, is admittedly a much fairer method of determining the relative standing of the ABC and tions, giving a record of 5.68 revocathe dry counties.

These figures were arrived at by There were nine counties having These against are built and the source of the counter having source that the source of the counter having source that the source of the counter having the source of the counter having source of the but thoroughly accurate, method of and registrations during the first half but thoroughly accurate, method of and registrations during the instrumt but thoroughly accurate, method of and registrations during the instrumt but thoroughly accurate, method of 1940, and every one of them is taking the revocations by counties for the first six months as furnished by the Division of Highway Safety and dividing the figure for each county the highest revocation figure. the dividing the figure for each county the highest revocation figure.

a population basis—a comparison figured out the situation is complete-which your reporter made several ly changed.

months ago on the basis of total re-vocations in 1939. Of necessity, the 1920 population figures had to be us-

When the total revocations were thousand registrations. For each county as furnished by the published without relating them to

the state there were 2,-its and 460.650 registration with a comparison of the reverse ties naturally chound marked without relating them to the registration figures, Guilford, Mecklenburg and other large country as an appeasement. with a comparison of the revoca-tions in "wet" and "dry" counties on highest totals; but when the rate is

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Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

ciated would "take care of our- Willkie predicted that Roosevelt