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# German Bombs Are Dropped Near London

### Speed Boat Sinks Ship At Portland

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### British To Buy 3,000 Planes Monthly Here

Washington, July 25 .- (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau said today the United States had pledged "every facility" to enable the British to buy Nazi Torpedo Boat Dashes Across Chan-

Concerning an announcement in London by Lord Beaverbrook, the Treasury head said that the new ar-French Vessel Return-French Vessel Return-

The British have promised to pay for the erection of the new factories as well as to buy their output, Mor-

tell twelve miles at the secretary asserted that the command reported, daring operation a the commitment and that William S. Knudsen, production member of the an armed merchant defense commission, had agreed to great naval base undertake to work out the details. He said the new factories involved

in the program would give the United States capacity to build "far in excess of 50,000 planes a year," set by President Roosevelt as a goal in his May 16 defense message. He declined to estimate the exact capacity

Saying that the British "seem to have plenty of money," Morgenthau said that the "sums involved are "For our own national defense and

for the benefit of American indus-try", he continued, "I believe this is the most important thing with which





Earn Wings for U.S. Defense

Members of the Women Fliers of America, organized to assist in national defense, this trio made their first solo flights after instruction at New York air fields. Left to right, Katherine Lynch, an associate superintendent of the New York board of education; Gertrude Geyer, of Minneapolis, former actress, and Nancy Corrigan, restaurant hostess. (Central Press)

## **Argentina Indicates Desire For Unity**

try Will Offer Four **Projects to Pan-Amer**ican Conference; U.S. Has New Proposal on Fifth Columns.

Havana, July 25 .- (AP)-Argentina, the big question mark of the Pan-American conference, indicated today a desire to retain the spirit of inter-American solidarity. Leopoldo Melo, head of the Argen-tine delegation, said his country was

ready to present four projects on the following subjects: 1—Foreign possessions. 2—Inter-American neutrality and

security zone. 3-Protection of children. 4-Coordination of defense meas-

wishes to maintain the present status of a unified hemisphere. A new United States proposal deal-

Louisburg, July 25.-(AP)-Sheriff J. P. Moore said today

that a posse of Franklin county officers and citizens was seek-

ing Sam Redford, 35-year old

farmer, in the ambush slaying

Mrs. Redford. mother of sev-

eral children. was felled by a

blast from a shotgun as she

walked around the corner of the home of her father, George W.

Gupton, the sheriff said. The shet

apparently came from a nearby

Sunk By Nazis

London, July 25 .- (AP)-Author-

ized sources said today that 2,823

persons were missing in the sinking of the Cunard liner Lancastria at anchor off St. Nazaire during the

cornfield, he added.

yesterday of Redford's wife.

ing with the menace of fifth column activities was also disclosed as the conference awaited the text of the

Argentine proposal.

tem of government.

South American Coun- Heat Wave Shows Signs of Ending

By End of Week Hitler as an object lesson of what in

(By The Associated Press) The prolonged heat wave showed signs of cracking today as a mass of cool air advanced from the northwest.

Cooler air began moving eastward last night, bringing relief to Montana, Wyoming, the Da-

kotas and parts of Minnesota. Forecasters said the air would overspread the upper Mississip-pi valley and Great Lakes region by tomorrow night and would be felt all the way to the Atlantic seaboard by Saturday.

Thundershowers promised temporary relief today for most of the middlewest and much of the east. Temperatures, how-ever, remained abnormally high from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

At least 317 deaths were at-tributed directly or indirectly to the torrid spell, more than a week old in some sections. There were 116 heat prostrations and addition. 201drownings more than half a dozen persons were killed by lightning. This proposal, a companion to an earlier proposal aimed at diplomatic and consular officials was described Temperatures above 100 were common yesterday. The mercury climbed to 116 degrees at Beloit, as more sweeping in character and Kan., and Long Pine, Neb. designed to form a solid American front against foreign attempts to sub-Wallace To the list of commodities subject to leadership. possible embargo. He signed an order subjecting these Take Over Man Sought After Slaving of Wife



#### V. Harwood Blocker

pulsory military training, saying that it would gradually transform the Sent to Martinique to reopen the United States into an "international bully" bent on the destruction of American vice consulate there, V. Harwood Blocker will give the U. S. first-hand reports on the West The only present member of the Indies trouble spot. British war-Senate who voted against the coun-try's entry into the World war. Norships are keeping the French aircraft carrier Bearn, loaded with 100 American-made planes, bottled up in Martinique.

**Try Leaders** 

his opinion would happen to American ideals under peacetime conscrip-France To "If our young men are to be com-

pelled to spend a goodly portion of every year in a military training camp." he said, "it would have an effect upon their nature. "If such a program were carried

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Sen-ator Norris, Independent, Nebraska,

raised his voice today against com-

other nations.

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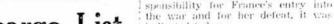
Norris Says

on for 50 years the rising generation would know no other ideal except that of military force."

Despite the addition of Norris to a slowly forming opposition bloc, Sen-ator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, Democratic whip, predicted that Con-gress would enact a compulsory service measure. "I think," Minton told reporters

"that the people are convinced that emergency requires it." Outside the capitol, the National Council for the Prevention of War

joined the opposition with a charge f "indecent haste" in seeking compulsory training.





Abandon Idea it Can Force Its Economic Terms Upon Europe and Germany, Funk Declares.

Berlin, July 25.—(AP)—Walter Funk, German minister of economics, asserted today that it is up to the United States itself to decide whether and to what extent it will trade with Europe, after the war, but it must abandon the idea it can force its economic terms upon Europe and Germany.

Funk, in an interview published in Vienna, gave for the first time an authoritative outline of the new economic system which Hitler plans

to impose on the continent. He said there would be no attempt to make Europe entirely self-sufficient, since "certain products al-ways will be lacking in Europe," but trade with overseas countries will be

"To what extent we shall trade with the United States," Funk said, "is absolutely left in the hands of Americans themselves,

Americans intenserves, "If the United States wishes to contribute again to the development of an international system it will have to get rid of its false method of arying to make the United States the binnest creditor nation and at Daladier and Other Former Government the biggest creditor nation and at Officials to Face Spe-

the idea that it can force its ccono-mic terms upon Germany or Europe. For trade with South American coun-Vichy, July 25.-(AP)-A special tries we do not require North Ameri-

Vichy, July 23.—(AF)—A special tribunal will be set up to try former Premier Edouard Daladier and other former government leaders for re-spensibility for France's entry into

APPROVED FOR VANCE

Raleigh, July 25 .- (AP)-The

WPA announced today approval

of seven projects to cost \$166,-

WPA ROAD PROJECT

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regard guns chattered again

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Wallace And FDR Confer

#### Wallace Not to Engage in Political Activ- of six jobs at the White House. ities Until Notified of ministrative assistant-and we hope that he will"-Early said, "it is the Nomination.

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"talked matters over angles" and reached

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dded that future plans only a few minutes and after a look refugers were among the 5,300 pasfor future con- only a tex infinites the tour continu- sengers. How many of these were a .dr. Ecosecelt. , ed.

#### War to be Succeeded by Robert Porter Patterson.

tal France, or from bases White House announced today the order or of the protection disphages to establish in Nor- resignation of Louis Johnson as as-

sistant secretary of war and the nomination of Robert Porter Patterin ond United States circuit court of Franklin County that the section of t

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that since "time immemorial" a cabinet officer has the right to select his assistant secre-

tary and that Henry L. Stimson, new secretary of War, had asked the Chief Executive to name Patterson.

Early said Johnson had resigned yesterday and flown to Bohemian Grove, near San Francisco.

As soon as President Roosevelt can get around to it. Early said, he will wire Johnson an acceptance of his resignation and "advise him that he is confidently expecting him as soon as he has had a rest to return to Washington for continued service with the government."

There were indications that Johnson might become a presidential ad-ministrative assistant-filling the last 2,823 Missing "If Louis accepts the post of ad-

President's intention to have him as an official member of the White From Liner July 25.- (AP) - House family, become his eyes and

evelt and Secretary cars, his progress reporter on the entire question of national defense." time today and de-diace should not en-Glens Falls, N. Y., and, like Stim-



Wallace said, and any 25.—(AP)—King George VI was hands, out that point will be forced to take cover in an air raid The

replied that he "would His party was just leaving one the precedents and see camp when the alarm came. And right." King George lighted a cigarette

evacuation of British troops from France. There were 2.477 known survivors of the 5,300 aboard. Others, however, may have saved

themselves by swimming or wading South Coast Port in England, July ashore and falling into German The 16.243-ton Lancastria, struck

shelter during an inspection of naval ether he night take a straining camps today but no bombs were dropped nearby.

an hour of the attack. The exact date was not given but the had no plans what-A number of women and children

Stewart Says Wallace 2, designed to keep in this country Chosen by Roosevelt defense. to Carry On New Deal tary, said the order did not mean an Tradition.

#### By CHARLES P. STELLART

By CHARLES P. South and the intermediate would supply Central Press Columnist Washington, July 25.—President Roosevelt is supposed to nave picked Roosevelt is supposed to have picked Henry A. Walkee for second place on his ticket, not call because he

only because he wanted the latter as his running mate, but with a view to getting him into the White

thinks he can't live through a n o ther term in the executive mansion. Nei-

Henry Wallace sarily mean that, if he's re-elected, he intends to resign,

firmation, is current likewise. What it does mean, according to capital gossip, is that the president has Wallace sized up as the best man to take over the New Deal leadership

president himself, whether as a Dem- so that profits should be reasonably Indications point to larger oats. ocrat, a Republican, a New Dealer or good. Moreover, record government barley, flaxseed, hay, and potato whatnot being of no particular con- benefit checks will help many a farm- grops than either in 1939 or in the

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Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Friday and probably in mountains tonight.

Embargo List Extended

indicated today.

cial Tribunal.

Establishment of the tribunal can be expected shortly, it was indicated and some journalists may be tried along with the government leaders. A military court will look into the cases of men who were in the armed

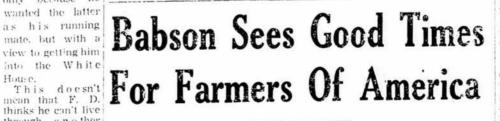
Washington, July 25 .- (AP)- forces at the time of encouraging al-Projects include: Vance coun-President Roosevelt today added pe- leged responsibilities for the war, ty, to build and improve roads, I troleum and petroleum products, They will be investigated for respon-\$51.411 and 125 workers; Wilscrap iron and other scrap metal to sibility for the unsuccessful military son county, to build a school, \$33.912 and 46 workers.

The press began a special "build up" for the trial today just a few days to a system of export licensing should after arrival of Daladier and several **Training To** to a system of export licensing should it be deemed necessary, soon after Secretary Morgenthau confirmed stoppage of two shipments of oil. The order amended a proclama-tion and regulation issued last July 2, designed to keep in this country **Cost Billion** 

materials essential to the national Marshal Petain's government. Stephen Early, presidential secre-ry, said the order did not men and bitter against these former leaders.

SHIPMENTS OF GIL embargo was being placed on these products but that the authority

merely was being provided. While Morgenthau would supply



#### By ROGER W. BABSON Bureau, Inc.

Chicago, July 25 .-- American farm- the ten-year level, but America's ice bill was "Hitler's first victory in

provided world conditions become crs are lucky this year. Harvests in major crop-corn-although smaller America. An object of the United States and Canada will that in 1939, will be bigger than the An object of the United States and Canada will that in 1939. be good, while crops in most parts of average corn harvest of the past de-the world will be under par. Prices cade. The export prospects for these Guard was that "the day may come -though that story, without any con- be good, while crops in most parts of average corn harvest of the past de-

four years hence at the latest-to be ers must buy will not go up much

As we swing by the mid-summer bacco. Acreage planted to tobacco mark, it is time to estimate how big was only 70 per cent of the 1939 crops will be, how prices will trend, figure. This crop is one of our first how much money will find its way man casualties—our big tobacco man-into farmers' prefer . Do bite the I ts in Europe being virtually clos- Exemption from fact that acreage planted this year of Rice is benefitting from war, for "conscientious objectors" will be

was the fourth smallest since 19 5. harvest totals will probably top the

Dr. C. S. Longacre, secretary of in time of war the Adventis ould serve in places of danger but would

Even ption from combat service movided, proponents of the legisla-

tion have said.

sten-year average on most important tary of the Peoples Lobby and a frether does it neces- Copyright 1940. Publishers Financial farm products. Winter and spring quent visitor to hearings, told the wheat harvests will just about hit contaittee the pending military serv-

Tobacco War Casualty

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Washington, July 25.-(AP)-The House military committee heard from the Army's general staff today that the cost of compulsory military service would be \$1,100,000,000 for the first year of operation and \$800,-

Army General Staff

000,000 a year thereafter. The estimate, by Major George L. Eberle, followed a declaration from Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, that "while I am opposed to war as much as anyone else, I know that the best way to keep out of war is to be prepared for it." Benjamin Marsh, veteran secre-

An objection by Major General

not give us financial support." He said the bill should be amend-

when Congress may not want to use the Guard any more because of the large number of reserves and may

ed to maintain the National Guard as an integral part of the service.

sequence; his politico-economic phi- er over the rough spots. Only dark average year since 1930. In fact, the cloud in the outlook is the tax threat, only sharp reduction will be in to-Seventh Day Adventists, soid that