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# Roosevelt Declares For Conscription Bill

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#### Swiss-French Border Closed

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#### Changes In Demo Setup Expected

Aug. 2.—(AP)—Rethe administrative Democratic national expected in political be started when Edtakes over the party

Flynn, New York atterman and Bronx der to direct the third of President Rooseaced yesterday.

# Also Favors Draft Limitation Profits Tax Proposal Rejected

#### Institutions Ask Money For 1t (Conscrip- Expansion

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—State institutions generally are asking the advisory lauget Commission for substantial sums" for expansion and service at this time to 990,000 men. additions of equipment, members said

ng direct quoworks system for Raleigh state in- | 000, dent made the state- stitutions separate and apart from the

the conscription quest additions, Rodman said.

#### Japs Hint to be passed, he said, seeding to assemble though contracts have

Trouble Expected Between United States Krupp Plant and Japan Over East Indies Rubber.

Tokyo, Aug. 2.—(AP) — Friction may develop between the United States and Japan over the rich rubber resources of the Dutch East ber resources of the Dutch East ber resources of the Dutch East ber resources and Japan over the rich rubber resources of the Dutch East ber resources and airdromes in supply depots are depots and airdromes are depots are depots and airdromes are depots are depo Indies, General Koiso, who is expected to head a Japanese mission to the Indies shortly, told Japanese report-

Koiso, until recently overseas min-Congress. Mr. Roose- ister, has been asked by the governtile was - ving to ment to undertake the mission to the at he was Jiving to ment to undertake the mission to the

> He said that "the rubber of the East Indies is indispensable for the industry of the United States and therefore the question may give rise Anti-Jewish Riots

"The solution of this problem depends, however, on our decision," he

#### General de Gaulle Sentenced to Die

that the Germans are 2.—(AP)—General Charles de Gaul- gans as "down with the Jews and ble channels through le, the French officer who formed a Free Masons" in large red letters provisional French committee in on entrances. It turn nother reach the London to carry on the fight against Germany, was condemned to death today by a military court which tried NAZIS CLAIM 1, 230

him in absentia. Charges of treason, attacks on the security of the state, and desertion to foreign country in time of war were laid before the military court.

mier Paul Reynaud dismissed Gen-eral Gameiin and reorganized the Of that number 1.071 were brought

Senate Military Committee Refuses to Amend Burke-Wadsworth Bill to Limit Compulsory Service to 900,000 Men.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The

The committee voted down, 7 to 2, today as they came to Raleigh on an amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth bill offered by Senator Lee, their inspection tour.

Dr. J. W. Ashby, superintendent layer of a selection tour bill out the state hospital here, presented the have limited the number of men to have limited ag bill and I con- request for \$394,590 for new build- be drafted between October 1 and to adequate na-

This action and rejection of an

ed, though not in similar amounts.

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As the Senate bill stood, with rejection of the 990,000-man limitation. men between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. An estimated 4,500,000 of about 8,000,000 registered would qualify for service. Army officials

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gets and that airdromes in Holland pension of the Vinson-Trammel act had been raided in daylight attacks restriction on warship and military

## Reported In Nice

Berlin, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The German radio said that anti-Jewish demonstrations were reported to BRITAIN CUTS DOWN night at Nice, France.

By French Court The radio quoted a Nice newspaper as saying that large plate glass windows of Jewish-owned shops and Clearmont-Ferrand, France, Aug. demonstrators who wrote such slo-

## **ENEMY PLANES SHOT**

Berlin, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A total of 1,230 enemy planes have been sho General de Gaulle is in London. He down by German anti-aircraft artii-General de Gaulle is in London. He down by German anti-aircraft artil-sprang into prominence when Preliery during eleven months of war. Lead In Auto

down between May 10 and June 24.

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Aug. 2.—(AP)—The forces guardour duty."
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sprinkling of Americans—crossed them to stay at home to look after ivin would not go be- the Atlantic on an armada of ocean their families." statement predict-the Roosevelt-Wal-guns and with release to bristling navy guns and guns

were reports that overhead of British planes.

As he led the contingent ashore.

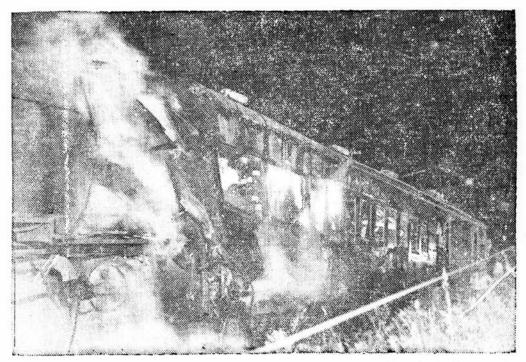
Oliver A County Many Oliver A. Quayle, Major General Victor Odium, com- from almost every region. Some They mander of the Second Canadian divi- had hitch-hiked their way up and the effect the Chicago cion, declared that until the British across the continent to Canadian take the offensive into Germany recruiting stations.

One former member of the Michi-

He said they included 30 men from

The United States members came

43 Killed When Passenger, Freight Train Crash



Forty-three persons were killed and four injured when a single-car gasoline-electric shuttle train of the amendment by Lee for a 90-day po- Pennsyl ania Railroad collided head-on with a freight train in Coyahoga Falls, O. The Central Press picture conference after a generate and apart from the Raleign city system.

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While the Senate committee put the results of the commission of

Votes to Let Defense Contractors Write Off New Buildings.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- (AP) - The fense contractors and sub-contractors in prospect. to deduct the entire cost of defense plant expansions from their earn-

plane profits.

#### have occurred on a large scale last ON LEAF WITHDRAWAL

London, Aug. 2.--(AP)-A ten percent reduction in withdrawal of tebacco from warehouses during stores of Nice were smashed by August and September was ordered nonnement that \$1 aliens detained in today by the board of trade in order, the Canal Zone were "foreign agentto conserve stocks.

A board of trade official said the treety by Secretary Stimson.

public would not feel the cut been off about that much.

## DOWN DURING WAR Rural Areas **Fatalities**

Daily Dispatch Fureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 2.—If you value your

car, it's safest to live in the country, but if you value your life, you'd better drive in town.

This observation is based on figures just released by the Safety Division of the Motor Vehicles Bureau on traffic accidents for the first six

months of 1940.
A total of 3,709 accidents were reported to the Safety Division. which 317 resulted in 353 deaths, In 1.418 accidents one or more persons suffered injury, and there were 1.-\*\*There would have been lots more service forces reached here. The Canadians—with a liberal to the Canadians—with a liberal to the added, "if we had not persuaded figures shows that 84.5 per cent of them to start at least of the canadians."

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Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and mild tonight and Sat-

## New Plants British Announce Exempted Widespread Raids

#### House Committee Warmer Weather In Prospect Soon

(By The Associated Press) Except for a small section of the enjoyed ideal summer weather to-House tax sub-committee voted ten-tatively today to permit national de-

Scattered thunder showers and cool breezes moderated conditions in

Warm temperatures prevailed, The ministry said considerable incorporated in a single bill along gion eastward to the middle Missippi

#### Representative Cooper. Democrat. Panama Aliens The five-year amerization plan would apply to income and excess profits taxes. Agents"

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The War department said today that a mistake in transmitting a message had resulted in an erronious an-The announcement was made yes-

Fighty-one aliens have been decause wartime consumption had fall- tained "for deportation or other dis-| polition", the department said, but was admitted that the Army did not know whether any of them were ercina agents. Perhaps 60 or more of the 81 were reported from Panama to be of German origin.

Officials of the Republic of Panama said the aliest were known unreally as "refugees".

All told, about 809 or 1009 such pringees" were given temporary haven in the republic several months go and some were given temporary employment on Panema Canal pro-terts, the Army said. The 21 men-and women detained were among. he latter number and are subject to

#### Shorter Hours Recommended N.C.

emergency investigation board work- were strewn along the right of way ing to avert a threatened strike re-commended to President Roosevelt electrification project in West Spring-

Attle labor disputes without strikes. "as loggy."

#### Hamburg Practically in Ruins, Authoritative Sources Say, As One of More Than 100 German Cities and

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The German port of Hamburg is "now practays, until Wednesday night, wilted in the most severe heat wave of the summer. The death toll exceeded has bombed more than 100 Courses 1,000.

Towns Bombed.

factory, has "had thousands of bombs rained on it," while Cologne has been heavily pounded.

British airmen were asserted to have made attacks on more than Le 000 objectives in the last three months—attacks of "genuine weight and importance,"

Many of the places hammered by the British in the air offensive are Old World communities known to thousands of tourists.

These places, it was as cried, have been "converted into military and industrial centers vital to the military All attacks, this source said, were

planned with studious care with the

object of avoiding damage if possible

#### to towns and cities which are non-military objectives." PRESIDENT'S SON TO TRAIN AT SEA

Newport, R. L. Aug. 2.—(AP) Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr. sec ond son of the President, boarded the U. S. S. destroyer Lawrence at New-port today. He will undergo training as an ensign in the naval reserve for the next two weeks.

#### Six Killed As Train Hits Car

departation simply because their identification and passport papers are not in order.

Casaan, N. H., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Six men were killed today when a truck owned by a Baltimore contracting company and a Boston and Maine train collided at a grade crossing in West Canaan Officials of the Baltimore com-

pany identified one of the dead as Robert Bolick of West Jefferson,

Two of the bodies were found on the cow catcher of the locomotive, which travelled approximately 1,000 Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—An feet after the crash. Other bodies

today a reduction from 48 to 44 field and Bolick was in charge of hours in the basic work week of 25.- the crew. The railroad issued a 500 to 30,000 employees of the Rail-statement asserting the accident oc-The board was appointed by the teted by automatic flathes which President July 1a under railway before act provisions for trying to that "it was reported the weather before act provisions for trying to that "it was reported the weather before act provisions for trying to that "it was reported the weather before act provisions for trying to the content of the weather before act provisions for trying to the content of the co

#### Bremen And Other Ports Attacked

Germans Counter British Claims of Three-Months Royal Air Force Activities With Reports of Blows On Shipping.

(By The Associated Press)

Virtual destruction of the great German scaport of Hamburg by oyal air force combers was claimed an authoritance British source oday while Germany countered with me statement that its own raiders nad struck new, devitalizing blows against Britain's merenant fleet.

The British source, summing up the vork or the royal air force in the last three months, said Hamburg was only one of the ports attacked. thousands of bombs have been rained on the port of Bremen, with its shipbuilding yards, docks and air craft factories, the same source said, and added that more than 100 Gernan cities and towns where miliary objectives are situated had been attacked.

Official Germany had said little beat the raids, carried on day and sight, beyond insisting that they

vere against non-military points. Today's nazi claim was that the dr force had sunk a large merchantaan, a tanker and a mine patrol boat yesterday and that a sub-narine had reported sinking 72,000 ons if shipping.

The German air force as usual continued its attacks on the British Isles, dropping bombs on Scotland and Wales and varying the daily custom in England by dropping Hitler "peace or destruction" pamph-

Italy reported her air force had attacked a British naval squadron in the Baleares Islands and said a battleship had been set on fire and several other warships had been

The Italian high command also said the British submarine Oswald had been torpedeed and sunk and 52

its even of 55 taken prisoner. Four-page leaflets captioned Lact Appeal to Reason by Adolf Hitler" Hattered down in the prewestern parts of England. The pamphlets contained extracts from Hitler's July 19 speech extending a peace feeler.

Bombs dropped by raiders were eported by the British government o bave caused slight damage and few" casualties.

Skeptical of German statements that invasion may be held off indefinitely in favor of bomb attacks and air and undersea blockade, Britsh observers pointed out that the Imanae indicates next Monday to Friday morning in the time high tides would favor attack. After that the favorable mornings would be Sep-tember 2 to 7.

#### JUDGE MYERS DIES IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 2.—(AP) — Federal Judge Frank Kerchner Myers illness of several months. He was 66

Judge Myers was born at Wilmington, N. C. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Roberta Attinson Smith of Raleigh, and two daughters and a son.

#### Maneuvers Of Army Begin In Four Areas

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)→ At peace time peaks in training and equipment, units of four United States armies were moving by rail and road today toward imaginary front lines on theoretical battlefield. Mobilizing for the most extensive field exercises since the World war. 301,000 regular Army, National Guard and Reserve troops prepared o give a preview of mass maneuvers which, if Congress approves, may be-

ome a regular practice. Extending its former policy of colding manetivers in only one army irea each year, the War department has ordered exercises in all four areas this summer. They will be a preliade to possible ill or part of the National Guard for full year.

con entended from 14 days to 21