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RAF Planes Keep Up Raids

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mania To Extortion And Bombing Plot Revealed

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A bizarre \$100,000 extortion and bombing plot—whose fantastic features included a scheme for a getaway in a tiny homemade submaine—was broken up by police with he arrest of three young Milwaukee

ters to Store Manager Rowland H. Davie demanding \$100,000 under threat flast "a bomb 200 times larger will go off at your south side store. 10 2,000,000 persons of their ancestry is the second of their ancestry is the second of their ancestry is the second of the seco

an for disposing of after police found a scrap of orna-ognition territorial mental iron wire similar to that used andless of how much in the trigger of the bomb after in the trigger of the bomb after sifting through a quarter of a ton of scrap from and filings in a shop formerly operated by one of the men. The submarine, a flimsy seven-

Germans in any ceded foot long contrivance made of sheet the disputed province of metal, was discovered in the man's He said he intended to pick up the

! Flumanisma in the transplanted into Ru- extortion money as it was dropped from an airplane out over Lake latest estimates there Michigan and then submerge and

Remania gained from MATSUOKA MAY GO TO ROME, BERLIN

Tokyo, Aug. 3 .-- (AP) -- Domei. Japanese news agency, said tothe Japanese government is considering the dispatch of Foreign Minister Matsuoka to Berlin and Rome to conduct negotiations for closer relations with the axis powers.

Beaverbrook In War Cabinet

Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft 3.-(AP)-Royal nir production, to join the inner war

An announcement last night said Edgium, the Nether-that the publisher, known in Fleet street as "Beaver", would continue any throughout yesministry reported to- for the time being at the head of the France, Belgium and aircraft production—a task at which his flair for originality led him to the ked and hits scor-ask housewives to give up their and runways while aluminum sauce pans for making

the ground were spitfire planes.

The response was so great that he

were attacked at five His elevation means the formation see fires were started former Premier Minister Chamberbe great German sea- lain, Viscount Halifax, Arthur Greenthe British yester- wood, Clement Attlee and Beaver-ruin.

Nazi Aviation General Hints At Mass Onslaught

Aug. 3.—(AP)—Aviation from many sides with simultaneous Schweiekard, support-arrival of our aircraft at every ob-jective with the heaviest possible bomb loads."

steady raids on seaports, tory."

It industrial centers in Then referring to earlier nazi position of take been well scouted, he declared:

in future conduct of aerial warto pin pricks, de- fare, he maintained, the advantage basi air torce is in definitely lies with Germany. One reason, he said, was Britain's bich would strike "great vulnerability from lack of a

t numerous object trained defense force and sufficient rained defense force and sufficient fighter plane protection. England's endangered area, relatively speaking, is compressed more closely compared to German industrial plants which the Germans which are spread over a broad terri-

claims that Britain's seaports have

Scandingum, from the supplies must enter no longer are trange sights to our battle units and al prient of England are endangered points of attack."

As Flynn Was Chosen Democratic Campaign Boss



York was chosen to manage the President's 1940 campaign for a third term, the sub-committee; Mrs. M. Jasper; Miss B. Cobb and D. E. Fitzgerald.

Members of the Democratic sub-committee who helped President Left to right, scatcd; Fo treaster General Farley; President Roosevelt; Sec-Roosevelt select a successor to National Chairman. James A. Tacley are retary of Agriculture, Reiny Wallace, the President's running mate; and shown in the White House after Flynn, national committeeman from New Edward J. Flynn. Standing, left to right: William W. Howes, member of

Japan Objects To Gas Embargo

Interpreted

Transylvanians Told Hitler Feared Spread of Communism to Southeast Europe.

Bucharest, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Fear of communism's spreading in southeast Europe prompted Adolf Hitler's advice to Rumania to settle her territorial differences with Hungary, Transylvanian leaders said they were told today by the Rumanian foreign minister.

Those attending the meeting at which the foreign minister spoke quoted bin as saying he had been adin Hungary was approaching the danger point and that the hands of the Budapest government would be trengthened to cope with it by territorial gains.

The foreign minister and Premier Gigurtu returned this week from conferences with Adolf Hitler at Salzburg and Premier Mussolini in Rome, at which they reportedly were told to settle promptly their dif-ferences with Hungary and Bulgaria. Today's informants said there had been no agreements or formula advanced so far for discussing Hun-gary's claims. The Transylvania leaders were represented as firm in London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Prime leaders were represented as firm in Minister Churchill has invited Lord their stand not to yield an inch of their stand not yi territory. Some went so far as to demand armed resistance.

Johnson Declares Roosevelt Using Same Old Stiletto

Washington, Aug. 3 .-- (AP)-Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a Republican, asserted today that President Roosevelt had used "the same old stiletto" in declaring yesterday that Johnson could not be considered a liberal or progressive Demo-

A reporter at the President's press conference yesterday said that Johnson, who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, was a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican, Demoeratic and Progressive tickets. He isked the President for comment. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he did not think anyone could consider Johnson a liberal or progressive Democrat in the year 1940.

Savings Banks Show Increase In Depositors

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By LYNN NISBET.

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—A sizeable gain in number of depositors, although the average amount of deposits declined. for the first six months of 1919 is said by officials of mutual savings canks to indicate a public will to ave. A total of 1,756,823 depositors shows that about one out of every

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Balkan Move Bi-Partisan Senate Bloc May Fight Conscription

Washington, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Opponents of compulsory military training talked today of forming a bi-partisan bloc for a Senate floor battle against peacetime conscription advecated by Fresident Roosevelt.

Cheered by a statement of Harry H. Woodring, resigned secretary of War, senators fighting the Burke-Wadsworth bill considered trying to attach a voluntary training system to the measure empowering the President to call out the National Guard and Reserve Officers.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mentana, told reporters that some organization of "both Republicans and Democrats will be formed to fight conscription with all the vigor we possess." Although stopping at the possibility that a filibuster was being or-

ganized he said: "This thing will be thoroughly debated and of course that debate

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, urged that some system of voluntary enlistment for a year's army training be tried along the lines advocated by Woodring.

The former cabinet member wrote Vandenberg advocating "ese year voluntary service at \$30 per month." At present the minimum enlistment in the armed forces is for three years with basic pay of \$21 a

Churchill Warns Against Relaxing

Alaska Defenses To Be Improved

will take considerable time."

Washington, Aug. 3.-tAP)-The Navy took steps today to improve the Alaskan defenses opposite Russian territory by awarding \$4,305,-000 in contracts for work at naval air stations at Kodiak and Unalaska. The action came less than two weeks after a coast guard cutter confirmed reports that a Russian oir base was being developed on Big Diemede island in the Bering Strait. mile from American-owned Little Diomede island.

Willkie Gets His Campaign Ready To Go

Republican organization teaders day and said he was getting his campaign "geared up and ready to the slightest relaxation of vigilence the slightest relaxation of vigilence and preparedness." Joseph W. Martin, chairman of or moral alertness."

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Sun-day, possibly some light showers in coastal areas.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK. Scattered showers in south portion most of week and in north portion around middle of week; temperatures will average

British Prime Minister Says German Rumors That No Invasion Is Intended Should Be Taken With Double Dose of Suspicion.

London, Aug. 3.-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill worned his peo-ple tonight not to permit "the slightest refuxation of vigilence or moral alertness" in preparations against German invasion. He said that reflect on the support of wendell less replied immediately to the Japanous Willikie, the Republichem presidential nomines, said that public hearcent German rumors that no invasion is intended should be regarded
"with a double dose of the suspicion
which attaches to all their utterances."

GIBRALTAR BOMBED
Rome, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A Rome
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Churchill said: "The prime minister wishes it to be known that the possibility of Ger-

man attempts at invasion has by no means passed away. "The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumors that they do not intend an invasion should be regarded with a double dose of the Colorado Springs, Aug. 3.—(AP)—
Wendell L. Willkie conferred with
Republican organization leaders toutterances.

REPORT SAYS JAP SHIPS ORDERED TO MAKE FOR LISBON

London. Aug. 3.—(AP)—An unconfirmed report that all Japanese ships sailing for Britain have been ordered to make for Lisban, Portural, was relayed here by Exchange Telegraph (Fritish nows groney.)
The areney said its information

was received from the Berlin

Formal Note Presented

Presidential Order Placing Embargo on Aviation Gasoline Brings Protest.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)— The apanese government formally objected today to the embargo recently announced by President Roosevelt against exportation of aviation gasoline to countries outside the western hemisphere.

secretary of state.

Afterward, the ami ador decin ed to tell reporters the subject of but elsewhere it was learned the matter at issue.

aviation fuel outside the New World was considered "an unfriendly act" and an effort to exert pressure upon Japan.

ix months of this year.
It was indicated that President Support For from the United States in the first Roosevelt's order placing number one

melting steel and iron scrap under Amendment in expert licensing system had not been discussed in the Japanese comnunication. Seventy-five to 80 percent of Ja-

panese scrap metal purchased in this country, being of other grades, are after Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, said outside the licensing system.

today that he had written to "150"

designed to control the export of presidential term. vital military materials.

bombed again last night and that Spanish observers saw several hits scored on principal military objectives at the big British base.

Prominent Japs Held In London

With Rumors of Big Spy Ring, British Insist Arrests Are Not Retaliation for Arrests of Britons in Japan; Other News.

(By The Associated Press.) Friction between Japan and Great Britain reached a new high point today in the arrest of the two most iment Japanese businessmen in London, reports that others were held throughout the empire, and rumors of the existence of a big spy ring centered in London.

Significantly, the arrests, which "flabbergusted" high Japanese in London, came just two days after British sources expressed fear that rapidly-worsening Japanese - British relations might eventually provoke Japan to military action.

Japan made a "strong protest" against the arrests. The British insisted their notives were not retaliation for Japanese arrests of Britons. The Japanese press in extra editions insisted retaliation was the motive. The British press had urged retalia-

The Japanese embassy said Satoru Makihara aad Shunfuki Tanabe, London numagers of great banking firms, were arrested.

An embassy spokesman said they were "very pro-British men," said he could not imagine how they had provoked suggiction, and expressed hope everything would be settled satisfactorily.

Major military events were these:

The nazi air force extended its alinight raids on Britain into the day-light. Slight damage and few casualties resulted, said the British.

The Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) reported "hundreds" of Italians killed and much war material captured in fighting in Libya.

The Germans said one U-boat sank seven armed Pritish merchant ships The Japanese ambassador present- on a long cruise and claimed other ed a formal communication on the subject to Summer Welles, under- the sinking of 260,000 tons of merchant shipping and 25,000 tons of respets during July.

The Italian command acknowledgthe communication except to say that ed one killed and three injured in a it dealt with a commercial matter. Exitish raid on a Serdinia naval base. British, busily belstering her deaviation gasoime embargo was the fenses against Adolf Hitler's threanatter at issue.

Spokesmen for the Japanese gov- contingent of Australian troops. A ernment in Tokyo had declared pre-viously that the ban on export of said the British fieet at Gibraltar had sailed to join in the defense of the United Kingdom.

Japan, active in aerial warfare over China, bought approximately 165,000 barrels of aviation gasoline.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Sen-Both the aviation gasoline embargo and the scrap metal licensing system approach to a third term for a president asking them to testify the proposed constitutional deciment to a single six-year

The Nebraska senator, who recentings would start soon before a Senate

ed after this election.

Religious Cult Leaders On Hunger Strike In Jail

Adel, Ga.. Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two covery of the girl. Leitha Rowan.

Adel, Ga.. Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two covery of the grit. Icenia footand members of a snake-handling religious sect entered the second day of a hunger strike in jail today while M. M. Hughes reported the died after officers investigated a cult member's being snake bitten at rites conducted

officers investigated a cult member's death from a spire bite a year ago, by Lipham last year.

The Rev. W. T. Lipham leader of the sect, and Albert Rowan, father of a six-year oid girl bitten by a and water yested y and told the poisonous spake at rites nine day ago, said they would "fast a while." They said when they wanted some They are held or charge of want they diet me an an," Sheriff Eugens with intent to murder, pending re- said.