

Norway May Form Pro-German Govt.

STOCKHOLM, July 6.—(AP)—A movement was reported today in Norway today to form some sort of permanent government under German occupation to replace the regime of King Haakon VII, now a refugee in England.

The Oslo correspondent of a Stockholm newspaper reported that a large group of leading Norwegians are convinced that the country cannot go on indefinitely on the present basis, with responsible heads of the government in exile and civil functions in the hands of a temporary administrative council.

The Norwegians were represented as feeling that "easier conditions" might result if a new and permanent government were organized to work with the German military. Spokesmen were said to have pointed to the situation in Denmark, which they said "is not disturbed under German occupation."

(The Danish government offered resistance to the German invasion April 9 and has continued to administer domestic affairs as proximately as usual.)

The reports from Oslo assumed added importance in view of a Swedish announcement yesterday that restrictions on railway transport facilities to Norway had been lifted because Sweden feels that that end of the war there means a return to more normal times.

A Stockholm newspaper carried a semi-official statement that lifting the restrictions would permit German soldiers in Norway to travel through Sweden to Germany and return, but would not permit transportation of Nazi reinforcements.

Govt. Acts to Ban Aluminum Strike

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—(AP)—Anxious to prevent any delay in the defense program, the federal government today took a stern hand in a dead-end wage dispute threatening a strike in the aluminum industry vital to airplane manufacture.

In a patriotic appeal to the CIO aluminum workers union to comply with the nation's interests, John R. Steinhilber, chief consultant of the labor department, asked that strike action be withheld, and summoned officials of the union and the Aluminum Company of America to Washington to confer today.

Speaking "on behalf of the government," Steinhilber told the union that "under the circumstances, no other alternative is available, and both parties are expected to comply."

A. Zepherich, international president of the union, and E. W. Wilson, vice-president of the company, gave quick assurance they would.

The \$250,000,000 corporation, sole producer of aluminum in the United States, is handling a number of government orders.

Steinhilber made his request at a conference on the union's demand for a 15% wage increase for 15,000 employees at five of the company's plants.

British Sink Two More Vessels of French Navy

(Continued from page 1)

Ported successful raids on Italian bases in Africa.

The Italian high command declared British land attacks were repulsed at Forts Capiano and Briham in northern Africa.

Conscription Expanded

Britain, ministering manpower against invasion, called another class of conscripts to the colors, bringing a total of 2,000,000 men under arms in the United Kingdom. Three additional classes are to register later in the month, raising the total above 4,000,000.

In Amsterdam, a sharp communiqué was issued by the German military commander, accusing the Dutch of an unloyal attitude toward German occupation. The commander claimed that Britain was obtaining information for bombing attacks from the Dutch.

French Moll Ultimatum

A settlement regarding the French fleet at Alexandria was expected shortly. It was understood the British have given Vice-Admiral Godfrey, commanding the French units at Alexandria, additional time to make a decision, and the French officers were in a huddle.

Britain has made it clear that the fleet is not to fall into German or Italian hands.

The French eastern Mediterranean fleet remained bottled up in Alexandria harbor and its fate was held "in abeyance." British sources in Alexandria said, expressing belief the French officers and men there were with them.

Just how many French warships Sept.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JUST DROPPED BY, MAJOR, TO TELL YOU MY COUSIN GEORGE HAS A SWELL SUMMER JOB FOR YOU—JUST GOIN' FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE SELLIN' A BOOK ON HOW TO TURN TH' THUMB DOWN ON HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN!



WE ALSO SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO DO ABOUT WORK =

Major Hoople Restriction on Aliens in U. S. Will Be Tightened

(Continued from page 1)

The world's fair British pavilion was to be blown up—a warning followed by the Independence day explosion of a bomb found in the building—was threatened with death late last night by an anonymous telephone caller.

"I'll tell you," said a man who called the home of Mrs. Marjorie Rosser shortly before midnight.

The man who reached Mrs. Rosser at the British pavilion Tuesday warning her to "get everyone out before the box exploded." Given a description of the two voices, police expressed belief both calls were made by the same man.

Mrs. Rosser was not at home when last night's call came through. Her husband, Robert, told police that as soon as he picked up the receiver the man spoke the three words in a low monotone and hung up before Mr. Rosser had a chance to say anything.

Police were notified immediately and a guard was set up at the home.

Two days after the previous warning, a deadly time bomb was found in a vacant room of the British pavilion. Exploding after police carried it into the open, it killed two detectives and wounded six others.

The police laboratory determined the timing mechanism was an 8-day clock. The bomb had been cushioned on a fine grade of upholstery's hair used only in the most expensive furniture.

These clues and a proposal by Mayor La Guardia to have the board of estimate offer a \$25,000 reward spurred the search for the perpetrators.

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ODDITIES

By the Associated Press

Target Practice

LANCASTER, Pa.—Policeman Paul Glick, who won the last city police shoot, drew a one-day suspended sentence because his marksmanship was too good.

Commissioner of Police Albert Carlson suspended Glick for scoring bulls' eyes on the necks of fellow officers at the police school with a pea shooter.

Fleeing Fame

OMAHA, Neb.—Glenn Cunningham of Omaha isn't the famous track star, but these were some of the things that happened to him on a two weeks vacation trip.

When he registered at hotels a quick, buzzing whisper was noticed among the staff.

At one hotel where he had no advance reservation the staff practically disrupted service to give him accommodations.

And customs officials at the Canadian border, when presented with his identification, said "why we don't need any further identification from you. Everybody knows you."

Cunningham is secretary of the junior chamber of commerce.

Ship Owners, Marine Cooks Sign Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—Ending months of negotiations, a contract between the Pacific American Shipowners association and the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards' union was signed here last night.

The agreement embodied terms reached in a verbal understanding Wednesday night which averted a strike which would have paralyzed three-fifths of Pacific coast shipping.

Elkhon

ELKHON, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holmes were attending to business matters in Eugene Monday.

Robert Beckley, who is working at Eugene, was looking after business affairs in Elkhon Monday.

Mrs. Charles Freedman, of Helena, Mont., is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. White. Mrs. White and Mrs. Freedman are sisters.

Allen Adams has returned from Portland where he has been attending a school for voice training.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas were Roseburg visitors recently. The farmers around Elkhon have been busy making hay. The hay crop is very good this season.

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