Naval Bases Offered to U. S. By Great Britain

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will be served thereby," said Churchill. Churchill declined to speculate

Churchill declined to speculate about what terms Britain, should she win, would demand "to spare mankind the miseries of a third world war."

"We are still tolling up the hill," he declared, "we have not yet reached the crestler."

Somali Troops Intact.

Churchill said the defection of Trance had contributed greatly to Britain's inability to defend her African protectorate of Somaliland, tow in Italian hands, but, he explained, even before the start of the war no prolonged defense there was contemplated. The British Was contemplated. The British Goops in Somaliland, he said, were

froms in Somaliland, he said, were withdrawn "virtually intact" to fight elsewhere.

He warned, however, that bigger operations are coming the middle east.

As for Britain, he insisted, "invasion becomes much more difficult week by week."

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His request for the American destroyers was voiced as an appleal "to our friends neroes the ocean" to send the warships which will "bridge the gap between the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flotillas of 1941."

Food Jockade Holds.

There were other high points of Churchill's hour-long speech:

Britain will permit no food to reach Hitler-dominated countries, despite American requests, voiced

despite American requests, voiced by former President Hoover, be-cause the nazis are taking the food of the defeated peoples for them-



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and missing in a little less than a air than we," but declared that Brit-year of war, compared with 365,000 in the first year of the last war, al-though countries and armies have vanished in this conflict on a scale comparable only to "barbaric times."

air than we," but declared that Brit-jah plane production now exceeds Germany's "largely."

He said immense amounts of mu-nitions from the United States had been landed in England "without

times."

Britain, which he proclaimed istronger today than ever before, believes she can "continue the struggle indefinitely and as long as if the enemy pleases and the longer it continues the more rapid will be our approachment to that superiority in the air upon which, in large measure, the decision of the war depends."

American Aid Coming.

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British new air production, he waid, exceeds that of Germany, although Britain still is vastly outnumbered in the air itself; yet American planes just are beginning.

"Cannon, rifles, machine guns, artridges and shells" have been excited in immense quantities, and afely, from America, he said, and the British army is a home—more han two million determined men have rifles and bayone's in their bands, and three quarters of them tre in regular military formation." "Our stocks of food of all kinds

"Our stocks of food of all kinds are many times as great as in the days of peace... as in Nelson's day the maxim holds, 'our first line of defense is the enemy's ports." Hitters Claim Jeered.

The prime minister, jeering at Hitler's proclaimed total blockade of England, declared blundly that no food would be allowed to reach any country which has failen to Hitler. He said he regretted that he had to refuse American requests that food be allowed to go to the people of France. Beiglum and Holland.

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What to Do

"barbaric been landed in England "without the loss of a gun or a round" of animumition, and he predicted that to long as he longer be longer.

Until that time, he declared, Brit ain will keep on fighting Germany in the air "Indefinitely and as long as the enemy pleases."

Douglas Tragedy Toll For Present Year Heavy

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Other Tragedies

Jan. 9 George Wm. Kingston. 3. shot by Hill Taylor during tinking party at Kellogg.

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Feb. 2—Donald Bonne Scott, 29,
Ada, drowned when boar capsized
in Siltcoos lake

Feb. 6—Civels McKisley Ball, 35,
transient, killed near Reedsport in
fall from train.

Feb. 7—Richard Stuart Melton,
17. Grants Pass, killed from fall
under train at Drain.

Aveil 29—Rebas M. Brooks, 80,
E. 6th atreet, Roseburg, suicide,
June 12—Frank O. Young, 40,
Sutherlin poetroasier, spicide,
July 4—Lillie May Jones, 16,
Filliard drowned in South Umpqu
river,
July 9—Mes. Grant Lilliand drowned in South Umpqu
river,

yeer. July 9 Mrs. Grace Johns and wo sons Jimmy, 4, and Robert, 2, Mally burned in tent near Gard-

ner.
July 10—Robert Edson Keith,
6. Sutherin mill operator, fatally
njured following fight at Suther-

July 20 Robert Schimelpfenin

July 20—Robert Schimenhening, 15. Winchester Bay, accidentally thot near Elkton. August S—Albert Edwin John-son, 34, Camas Valley, killed at Twelve Mile by falling tree.

Funeral Set at Glendale For Auto Wreck Victims

GLENDALE, Ore., Aug. 20.—
Double funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, for Glenn Frost and Leroy Belcher, who were killed Sunday in an automobile accident on Sexton mountain, a short distance north of Grants Pass. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul A. Tidball at the resbyterian church. Interment will follow in the Glendale cenetery. Arrangehurch. Interment will loan he Glendale cemetery. Arrange-nents are in charge of the Eberle-

MARKET REPORTS

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND. Ore., Aug. 20.—
(AP)—(U. S. Deut. Agr.)—HOGS:
Active around 15-25c lower than
early Monday, strong with close,
road-closice 170-215. Ib. driveins
\$7-10-25; 225-50 lb. \$6,50-75; light
lights \$6,25-75; packing saws \$1,505.25; few fairly good feeders \$6,50;
medium \$5,50.
CATTLE: Calves, slow, steady
with Monday's close, weak to 25c
lower late last week; scattering
common grass steers \$6,50-7,25;
grass fat steers salable \$5,50; good
light grain feds eligible to above
\$10.00; few short fed steers around
\$10.00; common helvers \$2,55-50; best grass helfers \$7,75; cannercommon cows \$3,25-4,50; very few
dairy type cows \$4,75; and above;
good beef cows salable \$5,76-6,25;
good beef cows salable \$5,00; goodclosice verlers \$9,50-10,50; common
medium \$7,00-9,00.

SHEEP: Steady; good-choice 65\$7,10, trucked in spring lambs
\$7,75,8,10; carload lots quotisho
\$9,25; food lambs salable \$6,50-7,25;
few verlings \$5,00; good fat ewes
\$2,25-50; common \$1,50.

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Tax Uncertainty Slows Navy Building Program

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Tenn.) said that he thought per-haps "we should use a little force" to make manufacturers furnish needed materials. Senator Russell (O₂, Ga.), expressed himself as favoring authority for the presi-dent to take over plants when de-fense materials could not be ob-tained otherwise.

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"The navy had no trouble whatever." he continued, "until husiness picked up and the army, having increased appropriations, hegan to buy guns without the operation of the Vinson-Trammell net (limiting profits). This and the
foreign nations' and other government departments' buying without
the operation of the Vinson-Trammell act has caused business from
the navy to be unattractive."

Asked whether the companies
were diverting their capacities to

were diverting their capacities to other purposes, Admiral Furlong replied:

replied;
"They are being used for other purposes. For instance, there's a long list of requests from the British purchasing commission and naturally they will so ahead and do the work that will not bind them by profit limitations."

His testimony led to talk in the committee of using a "universal committee of using a "universal"

committee of using a "universal tax" and other "force" to compel manufacturers to accept naval contracts, the record of the hear-

ings disclosed.

Draft Compromise Sought
In another sphere of defense activity, the house military committee, meanwhile, gave its tentative
approval to the registration for
military service of men from 18 to
64, inclusive.
The committee has been working on a draft bill while the senate debated another version reported recently by its military committee. The senate version calls
for reststration of men from 21
through 30. hrough 20.

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The committee's action did not mean necessarily that the bill which it will report out in a few days will call for 18 through 64 registration but that was considered likely on the basis of today's action.

In the senate debate, Senator Connaily (D. Tenn.) charged that Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.) "wants to make it just as difficult as possible" for the United States to get an army.

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Connally later withdrew the

Connaily later withdrew the statement and apologized, but asserted he knew of "no other senator who is so free in reflecting on the moves of others as the senator from Montana."

Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) of fered an amendment to restrict the draft to men between 21 and 25 inclusive.

Another of the day's defense developments was a demand by Rep. Thomas (R., N., J.) that the wardepartment investigate the state of Panama canal preparedness where, he said, some forts look more like "summer resorts" than military centers. military centers.

Retaliatory Raids Hit Nazi Transports, Bases

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nost of the bombs fell harmlessly

Offensive Widespread

Besides the attack in Norway,
British bombers also carried the
war to Germany and German-held
France, particularly against Boulogne, French channel port, which
was raided for the third time in
48 hours.

(A German report said a British
Bristol-Blenheim bomber which had
attempted an early morning raid
on Berlin was shot down near Bremen.) Offensive Widespread

Dublin. Two torpedoes struck the ship and seven persons aboard were killed, survivors said.

The British summary of naval losses for the week ended Aug. 12 listed only 12 British, allied and neutral ships totaling 39,907 tons—slightly more than half of the total tonnage of 75,124 of 19 ships admitted tost the preceding week.

German assaults paled hefore the RAF bombardment of Boulogne, the third in 48 hours.

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British bombers attacked the British bombers attacked the port in three waves, the bursting bombs, German searchlights and fires started aground providing brilliant aerial display visible from the English southeast coast, 20-odd miles away. Observers thought at least one ammunition dump was destroyed.

Berlin's 4,000,000 residents spent an bour and 40 minutes in air raid shelters last night during a raid of British planes. Distant explosions were heard. The Germans announced that raiders were forced back just west of the city and that

nounced that raiders were forced back just west of the city and that one of them was shot down.

In Berlin, naxis asserted that German air raids and a steady tightening of the "staryation blockade" against England might drive the island defenders into surrender even without a land invasion, but the British declared flatty:

"Our shipping is still moving through the channel."

Dictators Felicitable

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Premier Mussolini and Reichsfue-hrer Hitler exchanged "comradely greetings" and "hearty congratu-lations" over Italy's victory in east Africa, where British defense troops were forced to withdraw yesterday from the stratecically im-portant protectorate of British So-maliand.

aliland. Mussolini's high command re ported Italian troops today occupled the protectorate's chief port and capital, Berbera—the "Gibral-tar of the Red sea."

Fascist authorities in Rome hinted that attacks were contemplated on Aden, on the Arabian coast across from Berhera, to "threaten the British outlet from the Red sca" and thus block Britain's main water route to her far east colon-les.

The Red sea, combined with the Suez canal, links the Mediterranean with the Indian ocean, the most di-rect line from England to India, Australia and other British posses-den.

central Chungking where the hardest Japanese hambing yet aimed at the Chinese provisional capital took an uncounted toil of dead and left 25,000 homeless. An American mission church and nossibly other mission properties were destroyed. swent hat night throng

British acknowledged offi-The British acknowledged offi-cially for the first time that long-range German guns were bombard-ing the English southeast coast from emplacements across the channel, and also admitted the pos-sibility that London itself might be shelled.

helled.
Reitish military circles, however, aid any shells dropped into London would be "woofully inaccurate" and have "only a nuisance value." London is about 90 miles from legean-held Calain on the French

Ickes' Blast Unworthy Of Reply, Willkie Says

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spoke and waved his straw hat as he hing onto a post.
In reply to his introduction as a "Rush county farmer," he said:
"I am a purely conversational farmer. I've never done a stroke of work on a Rush county farm in my life, and 1 hope that 1 don't have to. I merely do the talking."
Wilkie's farms are operated by tenants, all of whom have participated in the federal AAA program. Wilkie describes the conflicted and cattle and hog lots as "simple farming" rather than "show places."

PARTY OF APPEASEMENT."

(A German report said a British Bristol-Blenheim bomber which had attempted an early morning raid on Berlin was shot down near Bremen.)

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Ickes said that Willkie was a member of Tammany hall and indicated that he considered him an admirer of the late Samuel Insuli, utilities operator. Both statements were promptly termed "plain and simple faisehoods," by Willkie in a statement at Rushville, Ind., last night.

Willkie added that he was "as-

Willkie added that he was "as-tonished that the president of the United States should authorize such

Unworthy of Answer'

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Willkie wired Chairman oJseph
Martin of the republican national
committee to "waste no money in
huving radio time to answer ickes.
It is unworthy of answer." (It had
been planned too have Senator
Bridges (R-N. H.) make a reply.)
Willkie, Ickes said, had joined
Tammany hall in 1930, "fought" in
its ranks and "has not resigned to
this day."

this day."
Ickes also claimed that Willkie had once praised insull as a "force ful, dynamic and attractive figure, while thousands of others "exc crate Insull as the man who ruin-ed them."
"Falsehoods," Willkie Replies

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"The statement of Mr. Ickes that
I am or ever was a member of Tammany ball," Willkie said, "and his
implication that I ever approved
of the activities of Samuel Insult,
or that I have any business connections of any kind today are plain
and simple falsehoods,"
"Big Business" Target.
In his attack on the republican

a reply to the republican presiden-tial nominee's acceptance—speech, the interior secretary last night as-contains the men who think they serted:

"The republican party in 1940 contains the men who think they can appease Hitler by making a deal—the big business men who think they can appease Hitler by making a deal—the big business men who think they can appease Hitler by making a deal—the big business men who with a notorious nazi agent, Dr. Westrick.

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"Mr. Willkie's current party cludes the men who think that big business should be allowed to capi-talize a grave national crisis for its own private profit; that some how or other, the country will mid-dle through if only the party of hig business and appeasement is given an exclusive right to handle the defense program.

"What has Mr. Willkie's current party to offer America but more Munichs, more appeasement abroad and more defeatism and reaction at home?"

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