

fled Louisiana's low-lying gulf saved by backfiring. Cause of th coast today before a tropical disblaze was undetermined. Firefighters reported the enturbance edging westward toward Texas after causing extensive tinguishing of another small floods and disrupting communicablaze Monday afternoon, also on tions from Mobile, Ala., to westthe Cadle farm. ern Louisiana. The death of one man from DALLAS, Aug. 6 .- The Dallas fright was the only casualty refire department was called out ported, but it was feared there Monday afternoon to the Smith might be additional loss of life in Bros farm in the Smithfield comislated coastal settlements swept munity north of Dallas when fire by high tides that accompanied started in a stubble field. the gale and tropical downpour. fire, believed to have started from The weather bureau this aftera spark from the tractor pulling noon put the center of the storm, the combine, burned over 40 or 50 acres but did little serious the first of the gulf hurricane season, on or near the Louisiana damage other than to destroy a coast just southeast of Morgan few sacks of hairy vetch. City, apparently moving west The blaze spread from the grain northwestward. Storm warnings field into pasture land but backwere extended to Houston, Tex., firing and plowing around the field averted further damage. with gales expected along the upper Texas coast tonight. Meanwhile, another m o d erate PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8 .- (P)tropical storm with highest winds The sun hung hotly over Oregon around 30 miles an hour passed again today but cooler weather over Turks Island in the easternwas predicted to aid in suppressmost Bahamas at noon, the weaing small, scattered fires. potenther bureau reported. tial danger spots. Described as of "slight inten-A hundred men virtually comsity" the disturbance continued to pleted control of the 160-acre move west-northwest through the Baker creek blaze 17 miles north-Sahamas where caution was adwest of McMinnville, although vised this afternoon and tonight. wind might sweep it out of hand, foresters said. The original fire Throughout the day the histor-Evangeline country of south-(Turn to page 2, column 4)

war actively D e pritaim. was specifically excluded from Mussolini's declaration of war as long as she took no part against Italy but since them Italian planes have bombed Alexandria, an Egyptian port.

The Italians already have invaded Britain's Kenya colony in Africa, but the almost two months since Mussolini entered the war (Turn to page 2, column 6)



Is there a man around your house who, Centennial dead and done with, still doesn't want to ahave?

If there is, look at him with suspicion, for he may be akin in motive to Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss whose lawyers are doing all they can to keep his fine black beard on his phis. On the other hand the New

York District At- Pad 2. Hauser. 17. torney's office (fellow by the Shot for Attack name of Dewey runs it) is doing all it can to make Mr. Strauss shave.

Mr. Strauss' mouthplece maintains that to make Harry shave would be a violation of his constitutional rights. He says it would be making Harry testify against himself.

The point is that Mr. Strauss will be on trial in September for murder and the d.a.'s office figures the beard is a ruse to keep witnesses from identifying him,

We don't know what will happen, but Judge Franklyn Taylor has asked for briefs citing precedents on beards and forcible shaving and would doubtless. welcome any information on the subject from these parts.

The traditional three hour luncheon is disappearing in France, news reports say, be-cause of food, shortage. It seems all the French now have to eat in quantity is their pride.

SPIEL FOR THE GLOCKEN-SPIEL

(Dedicated to all lovers of that peculiar musical instrument, the glockenspiel, and to one in particular.)

When the band goes down the street, Blare of bugie and quick drum beat, When the band goes marching past My heart starts beating extra fast, But the man who makes me writhe reel

Is the man who plays the glockenspiel,

Ting-ting, ting-a-ling, Ting-a-ling, ting-ting. Can't you hear, Loud and clear, That glockenspiel ring?

It's not the bugle, not the drum, Not the fife that makes me hum, Not the majorettes strutting high, (I confeas they catch the eye) ne of these makes the welkin peal British not Likely to Ease Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Great night as the possible "big target" Britain, it was indicated tonight, for the next mass bombings in probably will refuse an implicit Germany's air war prelude to plea by the United States ambasblitzkrieg. sador to Belgium that the block-The announcer, who said ading British navy permit ship-

cannot tell you when the attack ment of food from America to will come or how, but can say avert starvation in Belgium and that it will not come in the form elsewhere in Europe.

An informed British source in which it is anticipated in England," declared that the nazi air said it was "unlikely that Britain force is overhauled, rested and will allow any food into Germanready. occupied Europe."

The envoy, John Cudahy, had "Attacks will be directed declared that conditions "close against docks and industrial cento famine" would prevail in Belters," he said, pointedly referring gium by mid-September unless to densely-populated London as American shipments get through. the "big target."

Indirectly he used the phrase Across the English channel no-"a howling hell," to picture the man's land the British and Gerpossible situation in Belgium and man air forces continued sparring elsewhere in Europe when winter for openings for the heavy punchcomes.

Within a few hours after Cuda-Raiders were heard after dark hy's prediction, this British comover Wales and southwestern ment discounting it was forth-England. coming:

has reported raids into Germany

almost nightly, said last night's

attacks were aimed at the nazi

naval stronghold at Kiel, the port

city of Hamburg and airdromes

and industrial centers in Holland

**Money Found First** 

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 6.

P)-A restaurant proprietor

turned pale when, upon entering

the basement he found a gas com-

pany inspector examining the

Weakly he asked, "Did you

heating system.

and northeastern Germany.

Fire Was Lit, but

One bomber was shot down off "It is not at all certain that the east coast during sporadic Europe will be in such a bad way doglights earlier and a Spitfire over food as Mr. Cudahy thinks. pursued another bomber out to Belgium and the other occupied sea after it dropped 25 incendiary bombs which ignited one house. countries will have to make up (Turn to page 2, column 6) The British air ministry, which

With Ax During Warrant Serving

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Two patrolmen shot and wounded Tony DiOrio, 28, in the hip today after they said he attempted to.

attack them with an axe. Officers D. D. Day and George Cawood reported the shooting occurred as they sought to serve a

warrant charging DiOrio's brother with assault and battery. The complaint was signed by a sister, Lena DiOrio, who said her mother had been beaten.

ight the fire?" DiOrio broke away from a melee involving the brothers, the "Not before I found your \$720 mother and officers and returned

hidden in the flue and took it upstairs to your cashier," the 000, with authority to make loans with an axe. Cawood shot him for service man replied. refusing to halt.

Bonneville Spokesman Heard Hull sent a letter to the house banking committee saying the bill was "essential" to "economic Upon Municipal Power Topic detense"

"No city can expect to build power project concerned several of McNary to Arrive a new city hall or a new sewer the committee members.

system from electric earnings." Referring to the Marion county George Hibbert, representative of PUD measure which will be on the the Bonneville Project, told mem-November ballot, Hibbert said, bers of the city's special power "Even though that act passed there would be nothing to prevent committee in a question an answer ession at the city council chamthe city from going into the municipal power husiness." He later bers last night. Hibbert emphasized that the qualified this statement by say-

purpose of Bonneville is to distribute power at the "lowest rea-sonable cost," but assured the committee that Bonneville conbe changed by judicial opinions. tracts rigidly provide for estab-lishment of rates which will repay bounded territory or extend bonded indebtedness and assure

rural areas beyond brought an answer from Hibbert that "your conomical operation. Pointing to the close wholefarm friends" might not apprecisaler-dealer relations of large ate it if the city chopped off its auttomobile manufacturers as an electric services at the city limits. example, Hibbert said, "Bonne-ville is also interested that our er than in the environs.

Some Firms, Proposed ing London .... with its great docks," was pictured in a German by Group in House radio broadcast from Bremen to-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(AP)-The house tax sub-committee agreed tonight on an excess profits levy which would impose taxes of 25 to 40 per cent on a certain pro-

portion of industry's profits arising from the huge defense program and yield the treasury \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year.

The measure also would permit concerns which expand their plants for the purpose of handling government arms contracts to charge off the cost of their expansion against their earnings within five years, at the rate of 20 per cent a year, or sooner if

the emergency should end.

This was a point on which many industrialists had sought reassurance before accepting government contracts. In order to expedite passage ; of the measure. members of the senate finance committee will sit in at the sessions starting Friday when the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-(R)-A majority of the senate banking

committee contended today that

a proposed \$500,000,000 increase

in the capital of the Export-Im-port bank was "an essential mea-

sure of economic preparedness for ourselves and our Latin-American

neighbors against the uncertain

future of a war-torn world."

money."

whole house ways and means com-(Turn to page 2, column 8)

sion to use it against each other. while joining in attempts to brand Truman as the "Pendergast senator" because he had been elected the former Kansas City political leader. Manvel H. Davis of Kansas City

jumped far into the lead for the republican senatorial nomination -a seven-way race that included a former democrat, Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, who served as assistant secretary of commerce in President Roosevelt's

first term. Forrest C. Donnell of St. Louis took an early lead in the race for the republican nomination for governor.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 6 .- (P)-Kansas republicans re-nominated Gov. Payne H. Ratner, 43, Parsons attorney, by a big margin in today's primary elections.

Democrats chose W. H. Burke, 61, Little. River stockman, to oppose him in November.

Governor Ratner, first elected in 1938, ran better than five to one over the combined total vote of his two opponents, C. D. Lank, **Favor Huge Loans** Wichita pickle manufacturer, and Jay A. Welch, Haddam banker.

Burke's margin over his lone To Latin-America opponent, S. L. Mathews, Kansas city attorney, was also lop-sided. Returns from \$89 of the state's 2735 precincts gave Ratner 63,-603, Welch 6548 and Lank 5345; returns from 579 precincts gave Burke 18,554 and Mathews 3771.

Neither Ratner nor Burke made an active campaign—their nomi-nations being regarded as foregone-prefering to reserve their fire for the fall contest. All the state's seven congress

The committee made this remen were re-nominated. Only one, port to the senate at about the Rep. U. S. Guyer, republican of same time that a minority of the second, had primary opposiseven members filed a protest condemning the proposed Latin-American lending as "unsound, Kansas City. futile and a waste of the people's

**Bribery Charged** The measure provides that the bank's capital shall be increased **To Ex-Governor** from \$200,000,000 to\$700,000,-

to governments or central banks NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6-(P)-Long dormant "hot oil" charges against former Gov. Richard W. Leche and others that figured prominently in the 1939 federal in the western hemisphere, Earlier today, Secretary of State investigations in Louisians were revived today with filing of chargof the western hemies of bribery against Leche a n d Seymour Welas, prominent hotel man here and in New York.

Late today District Attorney J. Bernard Cocke of Orleans parish filed direct bills of information charging the two men directly and indirectly received a bribe in con-nection with the 1936 alleged "hot oil" case in which the federal government has charged they con-spired to evade the Connally act.

**Logging Injury Fatal** 

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EUGENNE, Aug. 6.-(P)-Paul E. Carr, 81, died today of infuries inflicted yestarday by a flying log choker hook.

Our DETROIT, Aug. 6-(P)-Former Senators

the intense campaign. mittee earlier had assured pros-Stark and Milligan found occapective government contractors that legislation permitting them to deduct the cost of plant erpansions for defense purposes from the taxable earnings over a in 1934 as the personal choice of five-year period would be enacted. He urged that they go for-

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Hague's Dismissal **Demand of Brown** 

Says Administrator Made Talk Against "Common Sense" Measure

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 .- (AP)-M. P. Brown, president of Common Sense, Inc., said today he had demanded the dismissal of J. J. Hague, Oregon liquor control commission administrator.

Brown said he wrote Governor Sprague and Commission Chairman Lloyd Wentworth that the administrator violated the Oregon law by opposing a ballot measure in a Hood River address July 28. The letter charged that Hague

made "disparaging remarks" about the Common Sense sponsored initiative measure to repeal

**Centennial Data** the Oregon liquor law in favor of private liquor sales. Brown said that Oregon liquor To Be Preserved; laws provide that "any employe **Music Requested** of the commission who shall engage in promoting or opposing the candidacy of any person for a pub-lie office, or in promoting or op-posing any measure to be voted Musical scores, publicity ma-terial and clippings, souvenir programs and records of the Sal-

on by the people shall be immedi-ately dismissed." in a permanent library, whose lo-

## Argument Over War Is **Cause**, Brother Killing

sidered as permanent repository WAYNE, W. Va., Aug. 6 .- (P)of the collection, which is to be preserved for the interest of fu-Clyde Morrison, 40-year-old son of a country storekeeper, was con-victed today of voluntary manture Salem generations, he said. Hoxie asked that all pageant chorus members be reminded to slaughter for killing his 26-yearold brother after an argument turn in their music and obtain over the war in Europe. refund of their ten-cent deposits. I refund of their ten-cent deposits

**Appreciation of Centennial** Service Voiced by Officials

Thanks and appreciation to the 5500 people who were actively engaged in the staging of the Sa-lem Centennial were expressed yesterday in a statement by Mayor W. W. Chadwick, president of the Centennial commission, and Iri 8. McSherry, vice-president and general manager.

started from a spar tree blasted out by loggers. A small fire on the Calapooya

river in Linn county south of Sweet Home was trailed, the state forester said. A flax stubble field blaze on the outh side of the Willamette riv-

er near Newberg swept over sev-eral hundred a cres, destroying power and telegraph poles and damaging a barn on the Benis

hop farm. A vetch field on the Ramsey

em Centennial are to be placed farm between Newberg and Dun-dee was fired by a combine's sparks. It was controlled by Newcation has not yet been deter-mined, Tommy Hoxie, publicity berg and Dundee fire department and volunteers after destroying grain and jumping to a barley stand on the James Roberts farm. representative, announced yester-day. The city hall is being con-One hundred acres of land, in-

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Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6-(R)-The Portland Beavers gave Hollywood a ninth-inning scare to-night before succumbing, 7-5, in the opening game of a Pacific Coast baseball league series.

The cellar-place Beavers scored all their runs in the last inning, after Pitcher Les Fleming, who had allowed only three hits, was forced to retire with a let

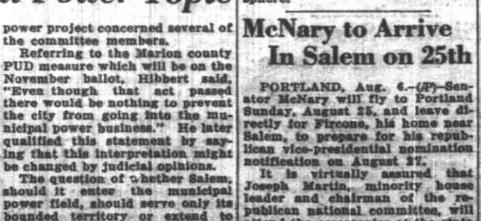
injury. by Bob Bergstrom's single. Fleming was struck in the le 7 16

Portland Fleming, Ardisola (9), Tost (9) and Brenzel; Fallin, Irvin (9) and Adams.

14 18 1 Los Angeles Humphreys, Mossis (3), Olsen (7, Devolder (7) and Deere; Weiland and Hernandez. San Diego

Los Angeles Hebert and Salkeld; Flores an Holm.

Oakland Seattle Corbett and Conroy; Turpin



attend the ceremonies at the state fairgrounds, Raiph Cake, repub-lican n at I on a l committeeman,

Ex-Mayor Is Indicted

sald.

