Is Believed in Peril

RAIDER SHOOTS DOWN BARRAGE BALLOON

FDR Courting War' Is Detroit Blaze Fought; Homes Willkie's A Cusation Burn, Portland

Strong Listed As Main Issue

GOP Nominee Accepts as Over 150,000 Look on and Others Listen

Selective Service Given Support; Efforts of New Deal Flayed

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17-(P)-Formally accepting the republican presidential nomination before a wildly cheering crowd in a circusday setting, Wendell L. Willkie proposed in "dead earnest" today that President Roosevelt meet him in a series of public debates on major campaign issues.

A sweltering crowd, estimated by Police Chief Mike Morrissey of Indianapolis at 150,000 and by Homer Capehart, general chairman, at 250,000, packed Callaway park-once a cow pasture in which Willkie played as a boyfor the ceremonies and interrupted the perspiring nominee repeatedly with shouts, whistles and hand-clapping.

Willkie said he favored some form of selective military service as "the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense.'

He criticized the administration's foreign policy and asserted that the president "has courted & war for which the country is hope lessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want."

His listeners, many of whom had slept in Callaway park overseats, were scattered through clumps of trees. But the burning Indiana sun brought perspiration to every brow. Deplores Scolding

of Foreign Powers Willkie made it plain he believes that the United States is not isolated from those suffering people of Europe."

'No man can guarantee peace," he continued. "Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends upon what some other country does."

Although saying that "the president's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous," Willkie added that "I trust I have made it plain that in the defense drawn blinds of a private railway papers where of our American liberties, I should car, talked over tonight a spenot hesitate to stand for war."

Americans, I saw war at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do first duty of a president to try to er ties with the dominion than

Willkie came to Callaway park after a hot trip from Rushville, a clear-cut indication from the Ind., the home town of Mrs. Will-chief executive of continued

throngs as he drove through the minion against any attack from streets of Elwood. A crowd overseas. shouted with glee as he stood on the steps of his old high school -under an inscription reading from Ottawa with Jay Pierrepont "The hope of our country"-and said, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," Delivered by Martin

Willkie received formal notifieation of his nomination from Ogdensburg to the nearby, quiet Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr., of village of Neuvelton.

Massachusetts, chairman of the At a press confer republican national committee. Martin said the Indianan's nomi- nie King, Mr. Roosevelt was asked nation had been dictated by the whether the prospects of stronger people, not by a clique of poli-ties with Canada meant that

president, Willkie proposed "that during the next two and a half months, the president and I appear together on public platforms threatened and said his words in various parts of the country, still were good today. to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign.

These are the problems of our great domestic economy as well as of our national defense: The problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the government's relationship to the

people and of our preparations to guard against assault." ""I make this (debate) proposal respectfully to a man upon whose

European powers to hope for more American help than this country could give. But, the nomi-nee added, an honest appraisal of our relationship with Great Britain would bring an admission "that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our de-fense," and would be "a calamity

"The promises of the present administration," Willkie asserted, (Turn td page 2, col. 1)

Our Senators

Making Nation Willkie, Accepting Nomination Challenges Roosevelt to Debate



WENDELL L, WILLKIE

Mutual Defense Assured; President Silent Willkie Challenge

OGDENSBURG, NY, Aug. 17 .-(P)-The president of the United States and the prime minister of places. On the Canada, isolated behind the cific course of Canadian-American "But, like a great many other action for defense of the western hemisphere.

It was a conference which to demoralize civil liberties at President Roosevelt had admitted home. And I believe it to be the in advance might result in strongever before.

It coincided, furthermore, with American adherence to a policy umpires were having a heck of He was greeted by cheering of coming to the aid of the do-

W. L. MacKenzie King, the prime minister, motored down Moffatt, American minister to Canada, and began his parley with they checked up and found he'd Mr. Roosevelt within a stone's miraculously got his troops across throw of the unfortified border. They dined alone, and then the president's train was moved from

At a press conference preced-'we'll defend Canada." He re-In his debate challenge to the ferred to a statement made two years ago to the day, that the United States would not stand idly by if the dominion were

> The conference tonight was pitched on an informal plane, in contrast with customary diplo-(Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

> Accidental Shot Fatal BURNS, Aug. 17—(#)—A gun accidentally discharged in a swaying truck killed Sterling E. Bent, 42, of Portland near the Culver Mar-

Canadian Premier In One Ear . .

And FDR Confer -Paul Hauser's Column home and what's left of abroad.

> mation of total war on England. The English fought back. The battles were wasged in two down hundreds of planes while one of its own eraft suffered only minor in-

juries when a pi- Paul H Hauser ir lot hit a cow coming in for a landing after a successful raid. Much the same sort of thing

was going on up around Yelm, Wash., where the fourth army a time figuring out who was dead and who wasn't. There was the case of a commander who marched 200 troops across a bridge that wasn't there and captured a town. Only they made him give the town back when the river sans pontoons.

It all reminds us of those days when we played soldier with sticks for guns and a sauce pan for a helmet. The real hattles always came when one of our opponents disputed our assertion that he was dead. That was when we threw away our guns and saucepans and really got down to business,

Well, Mr. Willkie learned yesterday that he's been nominated by the republicans for a president. What's more, he accepted. which must have been a great surprise to all concerned.

Trivial Information-The Pioneer Service company, agen-cy which retails delinquent accounts, has one of its hand-bills out again. High among the accounts listed for sale is one of Warren E, Bartges. Not mentioned on the handbill is

shoulders rest the cares of the state," Wilkie continued. "But I make it in dead earnest." Willkie told his audience that the president had encouraged Methodist Lay Leaders Meet

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter will be enour before 5 p.m. Tuesday. cially honored at the first Methodist lay leaders meeting of the Portland area to be held Wednesday at the Salem First Methodist churches of the area will attend The Courses of the area will attend The Course of the are the all-day meting as representa-A fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. er. Frank Bennett, Salem school will honor Bishop and Mrs. Bax-ter and the bishop's mother. Dean C. F. French and Lloyd Gilson, lay

A mass meeting and bishop's reception will follow the dinner. a ledge. Gubser was half way up Bishop Baxter will give the main

with a morning session at 10 o'clock with Glenn Olds as lead-

ter and the bishop's mother. Dean U. G. Dubach will serve as toast master and responses will be made by Governor Charles A. Sprague, Rex Putnam, superintendent of schools, Dr. J. C. Harrison, E. A. Putnam, superintendent of schools, Dr. J. C. Harrison, E. A. Rice, Portland Mose and Bishop Baxter. The dent; B. T. Kumiler, Brownsville leader; and C. A. Rice, Portland Trouble of the rescue.

Early Saturday morning Goeck-al and Weldeman were brought to safety by Ranger Cite Folls.

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Detroit Blaze American Transport

West Hills Region Blaze Costly; Mercury Here 102, Year Record

One Sunstroke Case Is Reported; Sawmill Burns, Santiam

DETROIT, Ore., Aug. 17-A fire which broke out at 11 o'clock this morning completely burned the Sightsinger lumber mill seven miles above Detroit. The fire jumped the river and over 100 men are fighting to control it

over an area of 30 acres. Fifty NYA workers from Corvallis are now included among the fire fighters. Roy Elliot, assistant supervisor of the Willamette national forest, who is in charge of operations, says there are hopes that the fire may be under control by tomorrow.

Old Sol boosted Salem's temperature to 102 degrees yesterday, four degrees higher than the previous summer record of 98 on June 11.

Olinger pool registered 1235 persons driven to the water by the high temperature and Leslie listed 615. Record attendances for both pools are more than double these figures, giving evidence that most of Salem's "water wing riders" were probably home in the family tub, sipping iced drinks in their respective basements, or at the coast,

One victim of the heat was reported in the Salem vicinity, Carl L. Donavan, 26, of route two, Salem, who was taken to the Salem General hospital for sun stroke

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17-(AP) -Capt. P. V. Rexford of the sheriff's office said tonight 11 homes were destroyed by the wind-whipped brush fire that swept over the city's west hills.

He added, however, that the Bonny Slope schoolhouse and Bonny Slope schoolhouse and store, previously reported burned, escaped the flames, which rescaped the flames, which restore, previously reported burned.

Residents of nearly 100 homes, fied is the fire threatened to envelope them.

Several hundred city and county firemen, aided by volunteers and 60 CCC workers from Camp Recher, were fighting the blaze which was reported controlled The Germans began an approxiearlier in the day.

The Laidlaw and McDonald roads, chief arteries of the skyline area, were reported blocked by fire and smoke. Both highways were thronged with fleeing refugees, their cars piled high with personal belongings. Many persons were leading livestock. Fifteen volunteer fighters were

trapped for a time by rapidly advancing flames. A fire in the hills a few miles south of the skyline conflagration

spread over 100 acres, destroyed hree farm buildings and some livestock before being checked. Fire fighters sweltered under a blazing sun that sent the thermometer to 99 degrees at 4 p.m., a new record for the year.

Three Lads Saved By Park Rangers

Taken off Perilous Perch Above Crater Rim Road; Ward to Meet Storey

MEDFORD, Aug. 17-(P)-The thrilling rescue by Crater Lake One Known Dead, national park rangers of three southern California youths from perilous ledges on Garfield peak, an all Friday night and Saturday effort, was completed late Saturday, Park Superintendent E. P. Leavitt reported.

The rescued boys, each 17 years

Norman C. Goeckel and Bill Weideman, Los Angeles, and George F. Gubser, Glendale, Calif. rescue all day long from the rim while police sought the cause. of Crater Lake. The boys were on

food or water. Rangers in saving the lads risked their own lives. The trio camped at Crater Lake Friday afternoon, walked the trail to the top of Garfield, and then made the dangerous, forbidden trip to the bottom of the nearly sheer cliff. They were unable to of injured might exceed 20. reach the rim trail, and then decided to retrace their climb.

man and Goeckel were trapped where he was marconed.

In the fast falling darkness, guests at the lodge heard their cries for help, and the rescue party was formed. It was so dark and dangerous, the work was delayed

One third of the way up, Wiede

until dawn. Early Saturday morning Goeck-

Return to Attack Previous Lull Capitalized

LONDON, Aug. 18-(Sunday) (P)-German warbirds, as if roused from their roost by British attacks on France, bombarded southwest England early today and roared over the midlands fol- if and when der tag comes, will lowing a mysterious all-day "holi-

day" Saturday. The royal air force, capitalizing on this interim, visited the Ger- that he can set the zero hour as man positions on the French coast line late last night and staged a and weather and season. brilliant fireworks show of their

German Warbirds

by British With Raids

Upon French Coast

Rumbling explosions reverberpocked shore saw the sheet-light- a picture of desolation. ning of bomb bursts on the conprojectiles and the rapier thrusts on high promontories commandof searchlights.

Britain from dawn past dark Sat-(Turn to page 2, col 8)

Hotel Explosion

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 18-(Sunday) -(AP)-At least one person was killed and about 20 others were injured in an explosion in the Dasement of the 10-story Norton Battle of Moving Parsonage today.

Ken Strum, 24, cashier of basement grill, was dead. Firemen searched through base Guests at the lodge watched the ment debris for more victims They investigated a report that a spark from electrical machinery the ledge for 30 hours without near the beverage room was re-

Smoke drove guests of the ho tel into the streets, and soldiers were summoned to control crowds attracted by the blast. · All Windsor ambulances we summoned to carry the injured to

Fire Chief Keeps Date With Blaze; Hay Load on Fire

SPRINGFIELD, Oc., Aug. 17-(P)-Fire Chief Hugh Joliffe kept a date with a fire today. -Fred Tryon was en route to town with a ton of baled hay when a motorist informed him the

And Will Pick Own Time, Belief "Der Tag" Won't Depend on Weather Is Report orally through the US embassy of Lochner but Little Hint of Attack's

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
With the German Army on the French Coast, Aug. 17— (AP)—What I saw in three days with German troops on this coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another

On the surface there is little that meets the eye to suggest the imminence of an attempt to invade England.

But what I saw was more than enough to convince me that Hitler. Somaliland Won, And it is all being done so methodically and with such precision

he chooses, irrespective of wind English fliers do what they can by night to disturb the preparations but by day the English chanated across the channel, and nel-once one of the most crowdwatchers on England's bom b- ed sea-lanes in the world—seems

In three days I motored up and tinent, along with the flare of down the coast between Ostend nazi "flaming onion" anti-aircraft and Boulogne, Although I stood ing superb views of the channel, The Germans, who had laid off including the chalk cliffs of Donor any good-sized ship.

Two German mine-sweepers and a fishing smack were all I could discern moving over the desolate waterway.

ever, was full of activity; in fact,

Speedy Messerschmitt pursuit both its wings driven in, and had planes rocketed to giddy heights abandoned to a lost battlefield (Turn to Page 2, col. 1) (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Nature Slips Through Censorship

Different; Warning to

Greece Is Issued

contractors. Burt, hailed to the

The battle of Summer street police station, was after some

aged during the early morning mulling of ordinances charged

close off the northwest coast Scotland.

instruct the master and advise the various governments of a proposed new course.

The American embassy here de-Is Italy's Claim clined any comment as to what might be done.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, author-ROME, Aug. 17-(A)-The battle itative commentary, meanwhile declared it was clear that "Gerfor British Somaliland has been won, the Italian high command many not only is determined but claimed tonight, as fascist spokes- also is in a position to make this blockade effective. men warned pro-British Greece

Exchanges of oral communicaadvised Germany that the ship, especially marked and illuminated by day and by night, would follow a pre-arranged course.

The American government expressed hope that the transport would not be molested and asked Is Waged on Summer Street

hours of yesterday around a rambling parsonage, a couple of walnut trees and the only redwood tree that's a city park all by it-

The battle developed Friday when the house reached Union and Summer streets and it was discovered clearance between the parking and the Libeck & Son truck which was pulling it. Also moving, the was pulling it. Also moving the regular council body must approve the auggested by McClelland.

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Burt was released to make the opposite the council will be made the council will be made the council was treed to meet following the regular council season to mail estimates submitted to the city of Salem budget will be made the council was treed to meet following the regular council season to mail estimates and the council body must approve the auggested body must approval to mail the council body must approve the suggested body from the council was treed to make the college of the council body must

May Disregard Nazis' Warning Of Mined Area

Germany 'Washes Hands'

Berlin Statement Shortage of Supplies Is One Reason, Inability

of Responsibility Is

to Change Course BERLIN, Aug. 17-(P)-The German government washed its hands of responsibility tonight for the

safety of the US ship, American Legion, carrying Americans home from Petsame, Finland. It said the United States gov-ernment had declined to heed a German warning to keep the American Legion out of British ters mined today under a new, formally proclaimed total blockade of the sea around Britain.

Conceivably, under the Germans' own announced terms for the blockade, the American Legion might be subject to a bombing attack as soon as she appeared in British waters. The blockade communique said specifically that "airplanes will attack every ship" and that "ex-

ery ship which sails in this area in the future exposes itself to the danger of destruction. Before the blockade was pre laimed, however, the governme had said that as an army ship

A German warplane is shown shooting down a British barrage balloon over Dover, according to British censor-approved caption for this picture, cabled from London to New York as wave after wave of German bombers drove against English defenses and London's suburbs were bombarded.—AP Telemat of a neutral, the American Legion would not be molested by Ger-

Close to Scotland
If the ship, with nearly 500
American refugees from Europe aboard, pursues its outling course between the British land of Rona and Cape Wrath-it will do so at its own risk, Ger-

here.
The American Legion sailed from Petsamo Friday night. The announced course of the American Legion, a US army transport on the special refugee repatriation mission, will take it

The course from Petsamo, on Finland's Arctic shore, to Cape Wrath is about 1700 miles, more than two days' steaming time. This, it was pointed out, leaves time for the United States to re-

If the American Legion continues the originally indicated course, **But British Version Much** she probably will move into dangerous waters by late Sunday night or early Monday. Germans to Make Blockade Effective

that she must now recognize Ital-that she must now recognize Ital-that the entire sea England is mined."

It recalled repeated mention in The fighting in Somaliland-a British protectorate along the gulf | ques of widespread mining activof Aden which adjoins the fascist ity, especially by air, and said east African empire—was de-clared substantially over. A mil-itary communique announced that especially St. George channel, the defenders had been encircled, the north channel and the Irish

a promise of safe conduct, ac-(Turn to page 2, Col. 5)

self.

It was 4 a. m. and dawn was breaking when the embattled residents of Summer street got word, flashed from house to house by swift couriers, that things were when the house reached Union Meet on Monday