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Of Draft Bill

Limit to "Two Days" Hit by Republicans but Protest Futile

Vote by Next Friday Is Forecast; Material Orders Revealed

By DONALD A. YOUNG WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-(P)over protests from republicans, administration forces in the house decided today to limit general debate on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill to two days and to seek a final vote before next weekend.

The rules committee and democratic chieftains agreed that the controversial measure should be called up at noon Tuesday, that sidered starting Thursday. There a year's training. will be no restriction on debate on amendments.

Democratic Leader Rayburn of vote could be reached by Friday but told the house that he was prepared to devote a fifth day to the legislation if necessary.

While the house leaders concluded these arrangements to bill, the war department aning \$7,952,028 for camp equipment, at least part of which is expected to be used by men drafted under the measure. Large Quantities

of Tents Ordered quantities of tents and folding Britain. cots. The exact number, and the delivery dates were not disclosed.

The war department also ancounced agreements had been reached with the Wright Aeronautical company for the manu- would see Mayor F. H. LaGuardia facture of 20,000 airplane engines of New York, chairman of the and with the Curtiss-Wright cor- board's American section, poration for 14,000 propellers. similar agreement yesterday for purchase of 17,000 Pratt and

Whitney motors. The republican complaint against restriction of hour debate on conscription was aimed particularly at the decision to limit it to "two days."

Representative Michener (R-Mich.), Ditter (R-Pa.), and Allen (R-Ili.) argued that the house might remain in session only an hour or two each day, and de-(Turn to page 3, col. 7)

In One Ear

-Paul Hauser's Column

and accompanied by a bevy of deer flies. season Septemopens ber 15 and every breath of wind that rustles a branch is going to get a slug of lead right through its mid-

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dle. It's the seathat made Perry re. Paul H. Heuser, jr. men being shot for deer but he'd never heard of anyone being

picked for a huckleberry. Men walk on their own legs, but let them get in the brush and someone will mistake them for the funniest things.

Take the case of George Bernhard of Saline, Mich., who thought he heard birds marauding his cherry orchard. So George stalked around his orchard until he saw some rustling in a tree and he banged away. Out of the tree, hurt and surprised, fell Charles Mil-ler a neighbor.

Not until Miller came tumbling to earth, cherry pail in hand, did Bernhard remember he'd hired Miller a week before to pluck his

cherries.

"My Gosh, did you ever see a bird with pants on?" Miller groaned as he inspected the polks dot effect on his hide.

"Well, no, I didn't," said Bernhard, "I thought it was funny at the time."

Trivial Information - One of our more enterprising confec-Special," a concoction of various flavored ice creams and syrups. The McNary motif is carried out by a sprinkling of filberts, Senator McNary's favorite fruit....

A passh and a tush to the Marion A passh and a tush to the Marion county central committee which not only misspelled Nominee Will-kie's name (They made him a one ell Wilkie) on their Centennial float but also did it again on a banner at the McNary luncheon . . . Gives us the Willkies, that's what.

House Speeds Up Discussion British Bombers Set Fires in Berlin

MEN ALL ESCAPE AS ARMY BOMBER CRASHES, RAVINE NEAR KALAMA

September 15 Probable Date Of Guard Call

Unemployment Law May Be Amended to Aid After Discharge

Defense Program Plans Discussed; Interior Locations Sought

HYDE PARK, NY, Aug. 30-(A) -President Roosevelt indicated today he expected momentarily from general discussion should be per- Washington a draft of formal ormitted until Wednesday night and ders for calling out the national that amendments should be con- guard and organized reserves for

But he was unable to say, at a press conference, whether September 15, a date mentioned in mili-Texas said he hoped that a final tary quarters, would find the first units of civilian-soldiers mobilizing for active duty.

The president reported excellent progress in talks with England on the leasing to the United States of sites for air and naval speed passage of the conscription bases in British possessions in the western hemisphere, but said he nounced it had let contracts total- could not discuss the matter nor predict when definite action might be expected.

Asserting that the same thing applied to destroyers, the chief executive gave an ambiguous answer to an inquiry whether he had Distributed among dozens of anything to say about the sale of firms, the orders included large over-age American destroyers to

Mr. Roosevelt had no addititional developments to announce in connection with the activities of the Canadian-American defense board, but he said he probably Washington on Wednesday.

tions plans in the interior of the rade, said to be the biggest and country, the president said the lidea had been advanced for 20 years by experts who had made regular reviews of national defense in general. He said he thought some plants had been located in the less vulnerable inte- guard from Dallas led the parade. rior under the current defense program but that reporters had sions were: walking, Salem Cherbetter check on that.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 80-(AP)-Secretary of War Stimson has advised commanding officers of the national guard in every state to release from impending guard mo-bilization all officers and men who hold key positions in defense industries, the national guard bu-

He advised them, in letters sent about 10 days ago, that the men It's just about two weeks until might be of more value to the nather the season of the year, when it tional defense effort in private industry than under arms. Stimson stressed the hope of the department that industry would not be injured by the guard mobilisa- town entry, Marion county shertion, which is expected the middle iff's posse. of September.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 80-(AP) State employment directors today voted to propose changes in federal and state laws governing unemployment benefits which would permit national guardsmen called for one year's active duty to be (Turn to page 3, col. 8)

Thomas H. Thompson Is Second Commissioner To Die Within Month

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 30-P)-Thomas H. Thompson, 74, of sioner, died today, the second commissioner to die this month. Hugh McLain died early in ugust and was succeeded by J

Thompson, who was ill for sev-

Fiesta Parade

Cherrians, Albany Drum Corps, Marion Posse Accorded Awards

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. \$0-A Discussing the placing of muni- for the patriotic torchlight pabest in the town's history. En-

> by company L of the national Winners in the various divirians first, Mount Angel Flaxarians second: band and drum corps, Albany Junior drum corps first, Meisinger accordion band of Salem second, Lebanon band third; organizations, Independence Garden club first, Independence Odd Fellows second, Yamhill county third; commercial division, Independence Lumber yard first, A. J. Thomas hardware second and Monmouth hardware third; non-commercial division, Abraham Lincoln, represented by R. H. Collins of Lebanon, first, Mrs. Cromwell riding horse 'Rock" second, and Shirley Henry with pet coon third; best out-of-

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conferences Are Held by McNary

Senator Charles L. McNary refrained from commenting yesterday on the acceptance speech of Henry A. Wallace, democratic nominee for vice-president, as he proceeded to hold a series of conferences at his downtown office and at Fircone, his rural home. Visitors at Fircone during the afternoon included Ralph H. Marshfield, Coos county commis- Cake, republican national committeeman for Oregon, and Kern Crandall, chairman of the state central committee.

Senator McNary hopes to at gram and the livestock exhibits eral weeks, is survived by two when he attends the state fair daughters and two sons. One Monday, he said. He may not son, Robert E. Thompson, resides leave for Washington until mid-

Hearings on Excess Profits Tax Planned, Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(P)- study of the house-approved pro-Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of visions. the senate finance committee decided today to hold hearings on for senate action a week from the proposed new excess profits Monday," he added, "I don't think taxes and invite affected corpora- it will take long after that."

At the same time, Harrison predicted that the senate would speed action on the bill. President Roosevelt and defense lead-

"We should have the bill ready

tions to criticize them.

"The country is entitled to express its opinions on how this would operate," Harrison said, the house ways and means committee later redrafted the bill, legislation rushed through the and the measure was brought up house vesterday as the "most inhouse yesterday as the "most in- in the house under procedure tricate tax bill ever presented to whereby no amendments would be offered. It was passed there

Pending a detailed study of the measure, Harrison said he could not predict possible senate

Crowd Record Eight Army Aviators Parachute To Safety When Bomber Crashes Bridges Deportation Is

Eight US army fliers from McChord Field, Wash., parachuted to safety Friday just before a motor fall-ure sent this Douglas B-18A medium bomber crashing into a deep ravine in densely wooded territory 12 miles north of Kalama, Wash. None of the fliers was seriously injured.—AP Telemat.

Answer Demanded

FDR Plea That He Doesn't Comment on Pending Legislation Hit

By WILLIAM B. ARDERT RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 80-(A) -Wendell L. Willkie, again demanding President Roosevelt's opinion of conscription of industry, said today it was the chief executive's "clear duty" to state his position on important pending

The republican presidential nominee was commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to announce his views on the Overton-Russell amendment to the senate-approved draft bill.

This amendment would permit government operation of plants needed for defense when the secretaries of war and navy could not reach agreements with their owners. Willkie first called upon Mr. Roosevelt yesterday to say

The president told reporters at Hyde Park, NY, today an attempt was being made to involve him in political discussion. He asked whether they remembered an old rule of 1933 and whether the chief executive commented on legislation, amendments or rules pend-

ing in congress. "If my memory serves me cor rectly," Willikie said in a state ment afterward. "the president

pending legislation," But he added that even if the president had not commented, he had "the clear duty" to do so, particularly when he was seeking third term.

Willkie said the chief executive and his running mate, Henry A. Wallace, were "one hundred per cent wrong in implying that the (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

Hound Horn Aids Stranded Airmen To Reach Safety

LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 39-(P)-The mournful notes of a hill rancher's ancient hound horn guided five stranded army filers

plane crash and saw three men floating earthwards with parachutes. He run with his parents and obtained the horn, blowing lustily from the front porch. In a few moments the three men straggled in and a short-time lat-

Won't Lose Vote

followed the notes to the ranch.

Industry Seizure Men Bail out, Some Alight in Trees as Motors Fail, One Dropping Away; Plane Badly Wrecked, Landing in Deep Ravine

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 80—(AP)—Great white para-chutes unfolding over the evergreen woods saved eight United States army aviators from death today in the wreckage of portation of Harry Bridges, sup-

One by one the fliers quit the motor-stalled plane and drifted down spectacularly from about 6000 feet to scattered points in trees and brush about

Red Cross Ships

nize as Red Cross ships immune

from attack those German vessels

which are used to rescue airmen

sent by way of Switzerland that

sels was "wholly inadmissable."

Germans had attacked British

ressels engaged in saving both

British and German airmen; had

tacked bona fide hospital ships. They added that the "character

and functions" of the 64 German

vessels were open to the "grav-

he was using in a film scene ex-

he was taken to a hospital for anti-tetanus injections.

As Cartridge Explodes

'repeatedly and flagrantly"

Richard Dix Is Injured

shot down at sea.

est suspicions."

10 miles north of here. The abandoned Douglas B-18A craft whirled into a deep ravine. Col. Carlyle H. Walsh, commander of McChord Field near Tacoma, Wash., learned in a report from one of the fliers that the ship was 'badly wrecked," one motor severed and hurled away from the wing. He withdrew an earlier announcement that several of the nen rode the plane to earth.

William Huntley, apprentice nechanic, hiked to the home of Claude Wright, Italian Creek district farmer and school teacher, with word of the "wash out." The information was relayed to army authorities at McChord Field and Vancouver barracks while with Wright's brother and James Brattche, a farmer, who witnessed two descents, to hunt for his com-

The crew, on a training flight from McChord base, included: First Lieut. Jack B. Donahew, Mexico, Mo., a West Point graduate, the pilot.

Lieut. Henry P. King, of San darces, Tex., co-pilot. Staff Sergt, H. A. Davis, Taco-ma, crew chief and engineer Sergt.

D. T. DeLong, of Independence, Mo., bombardier. Private T. H. Stitt, Pipestone, Minn.; W. L. Huntley, Riverbank,

Calif.; H. W. Dullinger, San Fernando, Calif.; and W. A. James. Huntley, the first to leave the bomber, said "The first we knew but none seriously injured. Hunt-ley and Private Stitt both landed in trees. Stitt had to "work some time' to free himself from the crumpled 'chute and climb down. The ship, assigned to the 73rd

bombardment squadron, was re-ported overdue at McChord field guided five stranded army filers headquarters at 10:30 a. m., out of the woods today.

Billy Graham, 15, heard the Kelso, Wash., sheriff and army authorities of Huntley's re-

J. A. Wilson, mill operator near to scene of the crash, gave this graphic eyewitness account: "I was working on my truck when I heard an airplane overhead, apparently in trouble. To me it sounded as though one en-gine died. I saw the big plane spinning around in circles.

head and I thought it was going to fall right on me. The eight men had jumped out by this time and it continued spinning around and around, falling at a terrific rate. It landed about half a mile away with a terrific crash.

Perkins Ouster Urged by VFW

Sought; Dr. Menendez Made Commander

a close today with election of officers and adoption of resolutions pression of subversive forces and enforcement of universal conscrip-

Dr. Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans was advanced from senior vice-commander to commander-inchief, and Max Singer of Brighton, Mass., was promoted from junior vice-commander to succeed him.

Rescuing Airmen Not Recognized Robert T. Merrill of Havre, Mont., was elected junior vicecommander. Rev. E. F. Austin, of LONDON, Aug. 80-(P)-Britain Richmond, Calif., was chosen announced her refusal to recog-

Choice of next year's convention city was left to the national council of administration, with-Cleveland, Seattle, Philadelphia, Kansas City and New Orleans among strong contenders for the

The resolution regarding the the reich intended to mark with secretary of labor, which did not the red cross 64 rescue ships, the government said the claim of mention Miss Perkins by name, Red Cross privileges for such vesdeclared: "The courts of our land have o Officers here asserted that the

several occasions found individuals among the ranks of labor who have been guilty of subversive activities and fosterers of strife and strikes among the ranks of labor and with sufficient cause for deportation, and said deportations have been and are still being ob-

For that reason, it was resolved, "that we demand the removal of the present secretary of labor and in her stead there shall be appointed a person with a proper background and qualifications, consisting of having been an ac-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30-(AP)-When a blank cartridge in a gun tual laborer in every sense of the word and not one whose qualifications were labor for a political party.

ploded today, Richard Dix was painfully burned on the left cheek The Bridges resolution declared and ear. After first aid treatment, that "in this hour of national emergency the United States must

anything was wrong was when the motors failed." He explained that some of the fliers were bruised County 4H Livestock Entry List Determined at Exhibit

ers who will enter livestock ex- Junior Miller. hibits in the Oregon state fair day during a pre-fair showing of stock entries by all members of the county clubs. The exhibit was held in the

state fair barns on the fair-

grounds, and judging took place under the supervision of Wayne 175 head of hogs, 40 dairy cattle and 20 sheep as well as eight poul-try entries. Judges were M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, hogs and dairy cattle; Eddie Ahrens, Tur-ner, sheep, and H. G. King, Sa-lem, poultry.

Marion county 4H club mem-| second, Elmer Jorgensen, third, Single gilt class: Berkshires, first, Junior Miller, second, Ila May Creech, third, Lauren Bos-

ten; Hampshires, first, Ronald Nichols and second, Dan Van Brocklin; Poland China, first, Arthur Girod, second, Howard Reed, third, Dan Van Brocklin; Chester Whites, first, Luella Nichols, sec-ond, Dan Van Brocklin, third, Ronald Nichols; Duroc Jerseys, first, Charles Ronge, second, Junior Miller, third, Elmer Jorgen-

Gunderson, Silverton, hogs and dairy cattle; Eddin Ahrens, Turner, sheep, and H. G. King, Salem, poultry.

Winners whose entries will compete in the state fair were as follows in the respective classes:

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Several senators, including Senator Lafollette (Prog. Wis), are after until questions involved in the logislation were settled.

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Rumania Still Restive After Loss of Area

Crown Council Convenes to Discuss Big Issue. Details not Told

Guarantee of Territory Means Nazi Guard of * Russia Boundary

LONDON, Aug. 81-(P)-A government communique announced today that hazi air attacks last night were "dispersed over many parts of the country" and that there was no "heavy damage" desnite a no "heavy damage" despite a "considerable number" of German planes engaged.

BERLIN, Aug. 31-(P)-British warplanes bombed the center of Berlin for the first time in history early today with a rain of explosive and incendiary bombs, wrecking several apartment houses and business buildings, starting scattered fires in the southeast section and damaging the big Siemens Schuckert electrical equipment factory.

The 4,000,000 residents of the metropolitan area huddled in underground shelters for an hour and 37 minutes as the British planes, striking under cover of darkness, carried out their most extensive assault on the German capital since the start of the war.

BERLIN, Aug. 31-(Saturday) -(P)-British bombers raided Berlin this morning, dropping bombs which started at least one large

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30-(P)- The fire, in the southeastern veterans of Foreign Wars brought section of the German capital, their 41st national encampment to was visible for many blocks. It was the southeatern section which also was bombed on Thursday morning, when 10 civilians were

> Half an hour after the fire started there was a big explosion which sent sparks flying high into the sky.

> The air raid alarm lasted an hour and 37 minutes, from 1:30 a. m. (3:39 p. m., PST Friday) until 3:16 a. m. (5:16 p. m.,

(German officials announced earlier this week no news of British raids would be permitted to be released until the alarm was

A business building housing a print shop and other industries was reported hit. The raiders came in waves, ossibly in several groups.

At least one was caught in earchlight beams flying at comparatively low altitude.

Harassed Rumania's crown ouncil met in a secret, shotgunguarded conference last night and early today on grave new probems in the wake of Germany's forced establishment of an embittered Balkan peace at Rumanian expense.

(By The Associated Press)

In Germany's bigger game in the west, the nazi air force meanwhile maintained throughout the dark hours its regular sleep-disturbing nighthawk patrol over London and the British Isles. Bombs were dropped on London's outskirts and the raiders were heard in 13 towns in England and one in Wales.

Except to say that their sub-ject was exceptional and import-ant, the Rumanian crown council was mum as it ended its long session with King Carol at 2:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m., PST Friday).

Only yesterday Rumania un-happily agreed to cede half the province of Transylvania to Hungary, accepting in turn a German guarantee of Rumania's shrunken frontiers - a guarantee that will place nazi troops opposite the restless soviet army on an almost unbroken front of 1909 Black sea. Concerted Attack

Only Alternative Rumania lost her newest slice of land in an axis-dictated conference at Vienna where German Foreign Minister Joachin von Ribbentrop and his Italian col-league, Count Galeazzo Ciano, laid down the "—or else" ulti-

Confronted with the threat of immediate attack by Germany, Hungary, and possibly Bulgaria and Russia, King Carol's government capitulated, losing more than 17,000 square miles of additional territory. Previously she had agreed to cede southern Dob-ruja to Bulgaria, and Russia, by ultimatum, had gained Bessarabia

and northern Bucovina. Germany's guarantee, author ized nazi sources said, was "di-rected against nobody in particu-(Turn to page 8, col. 1)

