**Revised Draft** 

Bill Approved

Compromise Version Will

Make 16,500,000

Liable to Draft

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those holding essential jobs in ag-

Hershey said the first registra-

tions of eligible men would be

taken about 15 days after con-

gress appropriates money to carry

out the conscription program, Leg-

islative leaders have said they ex-

pected President Roosevelt to sub-

mit a request for aproximately

\$1,000,000,000 to cover the first

year's cost as soon as the draft

The conferees adopted a sug-

gestion by Senator Thomas (D-

Utah) in fixing the age limit. In revising the "draft industry" sec-

tion of the bill, they incorporated

part of the language of the 1917 draft law and additional safe-

guards suggested by Senator Aus-

The house previously had ap-

proved an amendment which

would give the government the

right to take over, on a rental

basis, manufacturing plants where

the owner refused to give pref-

erence to national defense orders

or refused to manufacture de-

fense materials. It provided a pen-

alty of three years imprisonment

and \$50,000 fine for failure to

The senate had provided for

court condemnation proceedings

against such plants. The secretary

of war or navy would be permit-

comply with this procedure.

riculture and industry.

measure becomes law.

Safeguards Placed

About Industry

in (R-Vt.).

**London's Guns** 

Roar Barrage

Admiralty States Light

Naval Forces Are

in Action

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by a nazi time bomb. Dropped Sunday night it blew away a cor-

ner of the north facade Tuesday,

but King George and Queen Eliz-

abeth were in residence at Wind-sor castle and none of the palace

King George and Queen Eliza-beth kept up their visits of raid-damaged parts of London. One of London's four alarms yesterday caught them on the street and they sought shelter in southeast

London. There they had ten with

As Prime Minister Churchill declared the Germans were mass-ing self-propelled barges and oth-

er vessels to carry troops to Eng-

land in the expected invasion at-

tempt, the air ministry reported

that British bombers had rained

explosives on barge concentrations

on the German-held French-Belgian and Dutch coasts, on nazi ar-

tillery nests across the channel

from England, on the Calais

docks, the Ostend harbor and on

All of those places possibly

There still was unrest in the

Balkans, despite the winning of

territorial claims by Hungary and

Bulgaria and the new rule of the

Rumanian dictator, General Ion

Antonescu announced on the

Bucharest radio that an anarchist

movement had spread through the

country and that he was taking

would figure in an invasion jump-

Avant and Boulogne.

firm steps to crush it.

THIS BEAUTIFUL

the poor folk in the shelter.

staff was hurt.

# **Factory Draft** Given Approval

Plea for Labor Support Made in Major Talk of Campaign

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determination to keep America out of the conflict abroad. No effort was made to conceal the frankly political nature of the address. Radio time was bought and paid for by the democratic national committee, after some controversy as to the nature of previous addresses.

The endorsement of the idea of seizing and operating industries which refuse to cooperate with the defense program came after Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, had challenged Mr. Roosevelt to state his

Willkie opposed the Russell-Overton amendment to the conscription act, calling for seizure of such industries. He said this amendment was dangerous, but added later that he would favor a selective service for industry if it were acompanied by definite rules and regulations.

(This section of the draft act was changed tonight in what legislators called an attempt to see that industries were not seized except in case of imminent emergency).

Pumps for Draft

of Industries Mr. Roosevelt noted that congress was about to pass a law for the conscription of men, and added that "on the same principle, no reasonable person can object to giving the government the power to acquire the services" of plants needed for the production of defense items, if the owners of those plants prove recalcitrant.

"The overwhelming majority of our munitions and other defense requirements are now manufactured by private enterprises under only in the rare, isolated case that the owner of a plant will refuse to deal with his government in a fair way.

forts to arm and defend itself. No business is above its governrise above its government.

# Fiery Churchill Says "Hold Firm"

(Continued from page 1) of indiscriminate slaughter and

destruction," said the prime min-"What he has done is to kindle a fire in British hearts, here and all over the world, which will glow long after all traces of the conflagration he has caused in

London have been removed. "He has lighted a fire which will burn with a steady and consuming flame until the last vestiges of nazi tyranny have been burnt out of Europe, and until the old world and the new can join hands to rebuild the temples of man's freedom and man's honor upon foundations which will not soon or easily be overthrown. "Little does he know the spirit of the British nation!"

## King, Queen Dare Air Raider Bombs

(Continued from page 1) shattered courthouse next door. policemen, court officials and this: white-garbed women of the po-

The king was in field mar-shal's uniform, and the queen in a two-piece suit of almond biege. The king leaned back, crossed his legs and lit a cigarette. The WALLA WALLA, THINKING IT queen smiled all about and a WAS TWO TOWNS. "THAT canteen woman bustled nervous-WEIGHTLIFTER HAS SURE ly to make tea. The tea was still steeping when "all clear" sound-

"I'm going to wait for some of that tea," said the king. They sipped it from heavy cups

marked "police canteen." "This is delicious," exclaimed the queen. "I should never have thought you could produce tea

The canteen woman beamed proudly.

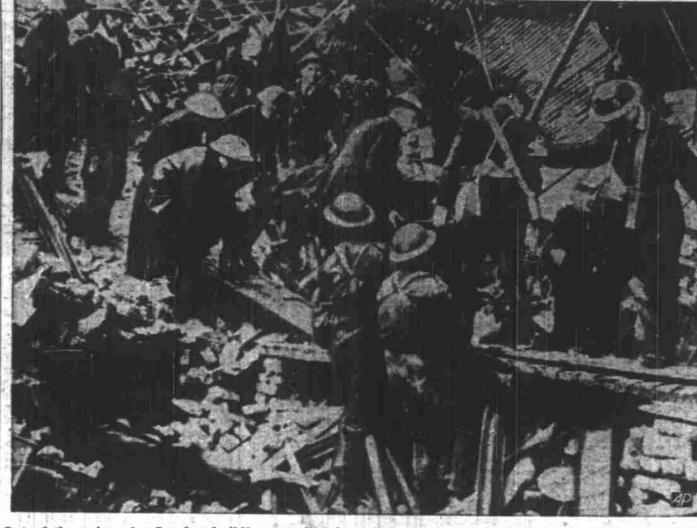


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### After Bombs Come Stretcher Bearers



Out of the ruins of a London building wrecked in a German air raid, British rescue workers bring one of the persons wounded in a bomb blast, British sources said some of the persons injured in this structure were trapped for seven hours before being rescued. This picture was cabled from London to

# Pursuit Squadron Is Sent to Alaska

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 11 -(AP)- The 18th pursuit commit and still become a citi- path. Several other structures also squadron of the army air corps is zen, Examiner T. S. Griffing de- were endangered. to be transferred to Alaska, it cided - that is spanking a neighwas learned authoritatively toprivate management," he said. night, as the first fighting squad- granted papers yesterday, got his hotel, built in 1902. "We continue that process. It is ron assigned to that territory although he admitted being arunder the national defense pro-

The squadron, consisting of "But if and when such case about 20 planes and only recentdoes arise, the government can- ly moved from Moffett Field to not stand by, helpless in its ef- Hamilton Field with other elements of the 20th pursuit group, ment; and government should be already has received its warning empowered to deal adequately order of the transfer and exwith any business which tries to pects specific orders immediate-

This squadron will be based at Ladd Field, the new army air corps base at Fairbanks.

It was not known definitely effect or just how many men would go with the squadron. An unofficial estimate placed the number at approximately 150 enlisted men and 30 officers.

At the present time there are no tactical (fighting) planes of the army air corps in Alaska.

# —Paul Hauser's Column

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through his copy until he finds: YPSILANTI — SECOND ADD SECOND LEAD BOTTS XXX FOLLIES GIRL.

"MISS SOFAR HAS THE WRONG," BOTTS SAID. "I WAS MARRIED ONCE TO A SIAMESE TWIN, BUT THERE'S A CROWD AND WE WERE DI-VORCED. ALLEGATIONS OTH-ERWISE JUST AIN'T SO."

The now harried telegraph editor now feels he's getting somewhere. He shoves his green eyeshade back at a jaunty angle and presses in for the kill. It doesn't take him long to find

BULLETIN MATTER YPSILANTI — FIRST ADD BULLETIN BOTTS (WHICH MAKE LEAD) XXX BIGAMIST. MISS SOFAR SAID BOTTS WAS MARRIED TWICE IN BEEN THROWING HIS WEIGHT AROUND," SAID THE FOLLIES

Scenting the prey close at hand, the telegraph editor grabs his pastepot and pounces and comes up with the complete story which he is able to salvage out of this journalistic jigsaw puzzle. What he finally gets

YPSILANTI, MICH., SEPT. 11 -(DISJOINTED PRESS) HEC-TOR BOTTS, ONETIME WORLD'S CHAMPION HAM-MER THROWER AND WEIGHT LIFTER, DENIED TONIGHT AC-CUSATIONS OF SEDY SOFAR, FOLLIES BEAUTY WHOM HE MARRIED LAST WEEK, THAT

HE IS A TRIPLE BIGAMIST. Botts, a former gas lamplighter, is also the champion blueberry plucker in the Blue-berry Hill Blueberry Plucking

Miss Sofar said Botts was married twice in Walla Walla, thinking it was two towns. "That weightlifter has sure been throw-ing his weight around," said the

Follies girl.
"Miss Sofar has the facts wrong," Botts said, "I was married once to a Siamese twin, but three's a crowd and we were divorced. Allegations otherwise just aint so."

"Besides I was never in Walla Walla in my life," Botts add-

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# Spanking of Youngster Of Neighbor Held No

TILLAMOOK, Sept. 11-(AP)-There is one offense an alien may bor's youngster.

rested "once for spanking a neighbor's kid."

### Worker Paralyzed In 30-Foot Fall Pany.

new round-up grandstand. His physician said Shipp was

paralyzed from the waist down. He was removing scaffolding ting off its Associated Press telefrom the concrete bas-relief of type printers. the round-up bucking horse on of the accident.

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# **Hotel Blaze Hits** Bar to Naturalization Downtown Billings

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to cave in and embers showered PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 11- to cave in and embers showered (AP)-Albert Shipp, 21, of Harper, on a row of five small business Ore., suffered a broken back yes- structures standing between the terday in a 30-foot fall from the hotel and the two-story Billings Gazette building.

Theodore Roosevelt and Wood-

lapsed, the fire jumped across the ly occupied by the Yale Oil com-

The fire burned out all power

After the hotel's west wall coltowered city hall building, recent-The hotel's south wall started

ment and furniture

ted to take them over pending a

lines serving the newspaper, cut-

Most of the newspaper staff when the transfer would take the back of the stands at the time went to work carrying out equip-

court decision. The conferees inserted a provi-A Swiss, one of 26 residents row Wilson had been guests at the sion requiring a finding by the ranted papers yesterday, got his hotel built in 1902. 'immediate, imminent and im-

pending and the emergency in the public service extreme" before street to envelope the old high- any plants could be taken over. Further, the conferees provided that if the owner of the plant was not satisfied with compensation, he could sue the United States for a just settlement.

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until after July 1, 1941, the training of any student who might wish to complete his collegiate year was approved. Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) chairman of the senate conferees,

A house amendment delaying

announced the conferees had director of selective service, at civil courts if they are still civil-\$10,000 a year. It was believed ians.

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RAF Visits Northern Berlin



Berlin, shows "badly damaged apartment house, northern Berlin street." Berlin officials claimed the worst damage inflicted by royal air force raiders was done to an apartment house where three persons were reportedly injured.

this post might go to Lt. Col. Lewis Hershey, now in charge of set-

ting up machinery for conscription.

nounced by Sheppard were: A provision barring communists or German-American bund members from civilian jobs temporarily vacated by conscripts. (A house reference to aliens was de-

leted from this section.) A paragraph permitting conscripts to vote. Men near their homes would be granted a day's leave on election days, others could send in absentee ballots.

A section declaring that violators of the draft act shall be tried agreed on a clause permitting the in military courts if these already appointment of a military man as have been inducted into service, in

Other points of agreement an-

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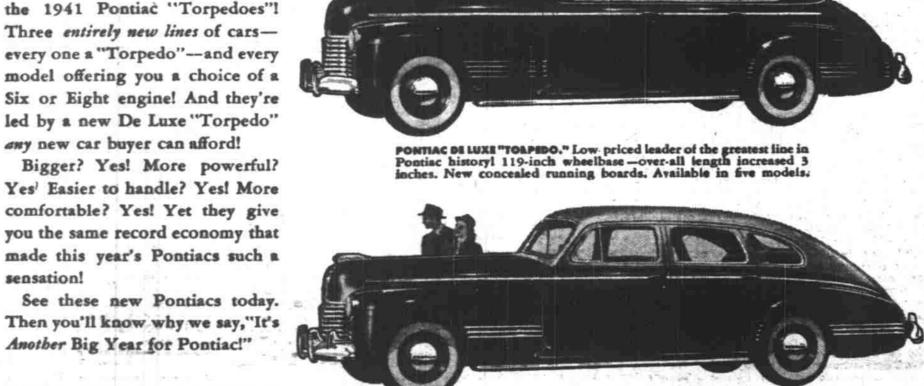
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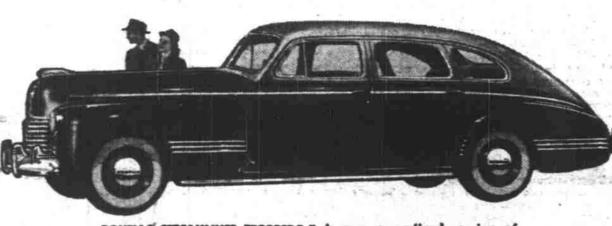
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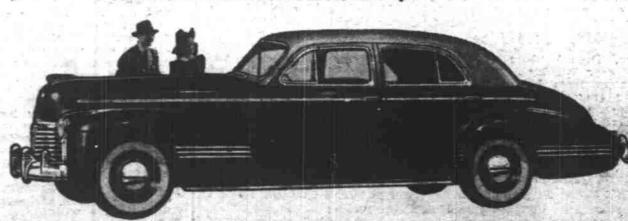
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