

FIGHT PLAN TO END LEXINGTON AVE. LINE

More than 150 persons are expected to jam the Public Service Commission offices in the Statehouse Monday in protest to the proposed abandonment of the Lexington Ave. streetcar line.

Petition for the abandonment has been filed by the Indianapolis Railways. The petition asserts that the line has been losing money for several years and operated last year at a \$19,000 deficit.

Opponents to the proposal point out that there will have to walk from four to five blocks if the line is removed. Railways spokesmen say there is sufficient transportation facilities without the car line.

At a mass meeting last night Hugh Francisco was named chairman of the protest group. Mr. Francisco's committee includes Harry Rove, E. M. Ross, Eugene O'Brien, Mrs. Hugh Francisco and Miss Martha McFarland.

**Tomorrow at
BROOKS ...**

Out they go!

NEW SUMMER DRESSES



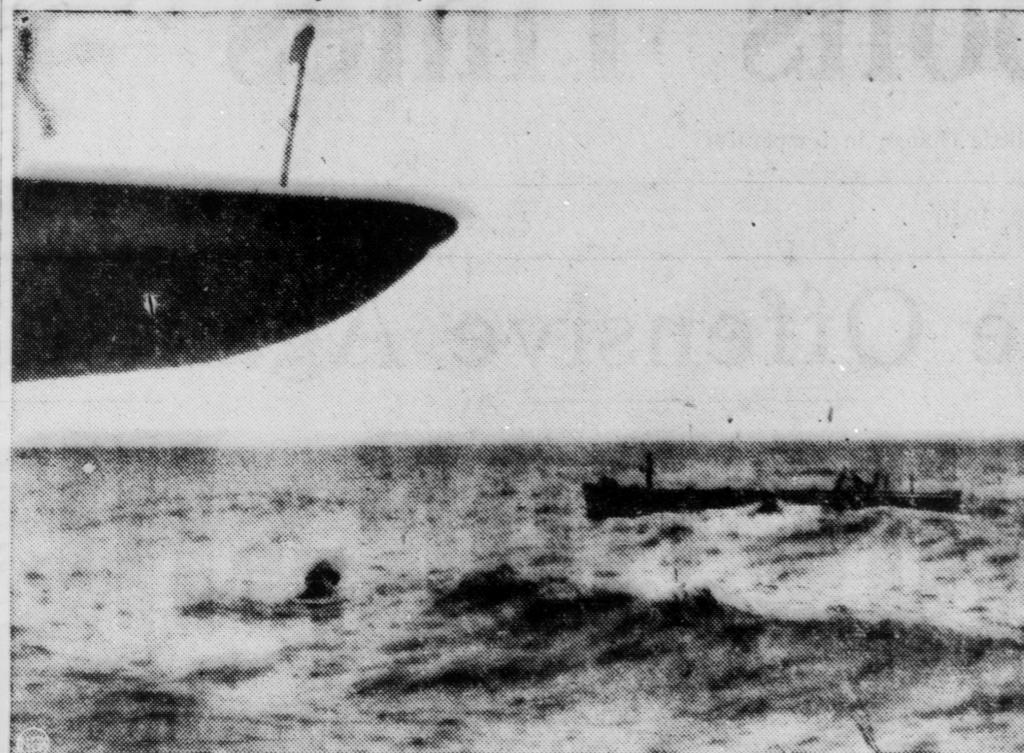
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Boat Upset; Plane Rescues Pair



Nick-of-time rescue of two fishermen from the choppy waters of the Straits of Mackinac, joining Lakes Michigan and Huron, was made by a coast guard amphibian plane called to duty barely a week after it was based at Traverse City, Mich., to serve Great Lakes shipping in distress. The fishing boat sank shortly after Ernest Anderson and Joseph Schley Jr., shown swimming toward plane, were picked up.

Italian Cruiser Is Destroyed By British in Fierce Fight

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defenses. The British claimed to have sunk an Italian destroyer and to have heavily damaged an Italian battleship in the action.

In the British Isles, defense forces battled powerfully against a new series of German bombing raids from the channel—where shipping was under heavy attack—to Scotland.

German dive bombers struck along the southeast coast of England, but anti-aircraft guns on ships and land as well as fierce counter-attacks by British fighting planes drove them back and reportedly brought down six or seven by mid-afternoon.

The renewal of aerial attacks on the British Isles might have been timed to coincide with Hitler's speech before the Reichstag at Berlin.

From Holland, Belgium and France came new repercussions of the German triumph in Western Europe and a declaration of special interest to the United States. At The Hague, it was declared that Germany will take reprisals for alleged mistreatment of Germans in the Netherlands East and West Indies.

The threat of reprisals appeared to be designed to force Dutch colonial authorities to release German sailors who had been interned since Nazi invasion of the Low Countries.

The French Government at Vichy published two decrees providing that no civil servants may be of foreign origin and that naturalization of any non-native citizen may be canceled at any time. From Berlin, the official News Agency said Hitler had ordered release of all Belgian soldiers, except officers, that the German military commander in Belgium and northern France had issued strict orders to "pacify" the country and prevent return of refugee government officials.

In a sudden whirlwind propaganda campaign, the Germans and Italians had whipped their nerves and terror offensive to a high peak of threats against the British Isles—and for every threat they received a dogged cry of defiance from London.

Britain was prepared to exploit any indirect gesture Germany might make toward ending the war even on Hitler's own terms as a sign of uncertainty in Berlin and Rome.

Reports in London were that the Axis powers had made three feeble bets "on the winning side."

SMILE FOLLOWS FARLEY'S TEARS

Emotion Is of Mellow Kind
As He Prepares to Quit
Political Stage.

CHICAGO, July 19 (U.P.)—British Farley found his last moments on the big political stage of a national convention difficult ones.

Some said he wept a little; he insisted the klieg lights were bothering his eyes.

There was a tremendous amount of emotion in the stadium when the Democratic National Convention wound up its business last night—the resentment of the Southerners at the suggestion that a man who had not been a Democrat all his life should be given the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination—the anger of the conservatives that the man who had gotten a third term nomination over their objection, was also getting the man he wanted as his running mate.

The Mellow Kind

But Mr. Farley's emotion seemed of a more mellow kind—the sort made up of tears and sentiment. Out on the floor, they were chipping a Vice Presidential vote here and there from the state delegations to pay him off.

Few persons passed the big fellow with a white ring of hair framing his baldness, without patting him affectionately on the shoulders, or shaking his hand, or purring in his ear.

The feminine-pitch of Mrs. Roosevelt's voice, augmented many times by the amplifiers, ringing out through the hall in praise of him, made his lips quiver. Perhaps he didn't know it, but those quivering lips were discernible 30 feet away.

Covers Face With Fan

That was strain enough, but his big test came later when the voice of his chief—the man he had served so faithfully for seven years, and whose fortunes he was now voluntarily abandoning—came, smooth and rhapsodic from the loudspeakers.

No one could tell what was in his eyes—what expression was on his face, no more than they could tell what was in his mind as that voice enthralled its hearers, every inflection, every harmony as clear as though its owner was there in the flesh. Mr. Farley kept his face covered with a fan.

"To... my old friend, Jim Farley—I send to you, as I have often done before, my most sincere appreciation..."

Hangs on Smile

Perhaps no one will ever know what that brought to the surface of the mind of the big man holding a fan over his face. For a flash, the fan dropped away. He tried to look up, seemed unable to, and the fan went back. His eyes looked wet—perhaps it was the klieg lights.

The voice ceased. They were whooping and hollering out on the floor. Mr. Farley lowered the fan. Perhaps he lowered it too soon, for his face seemed pucker, pouty, and the corners of his mouth drooped. It was there for only a second, that expression, then the facial muscles tightened and he looked his genial, bland self.

...It Ends When the Store Closes
at One o'Clock—Saturday!

PEACE OR RUIN, HITLER'S OFFER

Makes 'Final Appeal to Reason' to Save British Empire.

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Count Ciano's arrival in Berlin today for renewal of secret conferences with Hitler coincides with Italian newspaper warnings to Stalin that if the Kremlin accepts British offers of conciliation and co-operation, Russia's fate will be the same as Poland's.

Hitler, Italian and German journalistic comment on Russia's war-time forwardness has been worded cautiously. The open suspicion of Russian treachery now voiced in the Fascist controlled press implies a Slav situation which Mussolini con-

"Churchill Will flee" These "war mongers" Hitler said, "inflicted an appalling fate on hundreds of thousands, even millions, of their own soldiers, callously enforcing mass evacuations of their own people."

"What is coming will visit the people, not Churchill, who will probably be in Canada," Hitler said in caustic reference to the British Prime Minister and as a warning to the British people of the effects of blitzkrieg attack.

"He may think the outcome will be the annihilation of Germany but it will be the destruction of a great world empire—the destruction of which was never my wish or aim."

Hitler recited his speech of Oct. 6th in which he said he had stretched out his hand to England and France, even though he was then convinced of German military superiority and of the outcome of the war.

Not Weakness, He Says

He said his hand had been rejected as had all of his peace offers in the past.

"I regret the victims the war will exact among civilians in Britain as well as among Germans," he said, "even though I know millions of young Germans are straining to fight England."

He warned Britain against viewing his appeal to reason as a weakness.

Churchill may parry my words with the claim that I feel doubt or fear, but in any case I will have the knowledge that I acted rightly according to my conscience," he said.

Hitler praised Mussolini warmly for his participation in the war on Germany's side. He also warned against any hopes for a split between Germany and Russia.

"German-Russian relations have

Today's War Moves

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Count Ciano's arrival in Berlin today for renewal of secret conferences with Hitler coincides with Italian newspaper warnings to Stalin that if the Kremlin accepts British offers of conciliation and co-operation, Russia's fate will be the same as Poland's.

At the same time Russia must be much concerned by this week's overwhelming pro-Soviet plebiscites in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, which in effect give Stalin complete control over the armies of the three Baltic countries. Germany has broken the French encirclement of the Reich, but a new Slav encirclement is now being strengthened.

At the same time Russia not only is pressing Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles but is also trying to stimulate a new wave of communism in the Eastern Balkans from the vantage ground of Bessarabia. Coupled with these developments so adverse to Italian and German interests, the Italian press now reveals fears that Russia is moving toward some form of rapprochement with Great Britain.

The British Government has associated its closing of the Burma road with suggestions for peace between China and Japan. Here is a possible opportunity for Great Britain and Russia to develop a mutual pact of co-operation in Europe. Such is the way the intricacies of European diplomacy operate beneath the surface.

Certainly, Russia has become the war's enigma for Germany and Italy. No dictator can trust any other indefinitely. It is difficult enough for two dictators to co-operate for long. When there are three, mutual faith becomes impossible.

Each must judge the others by his own standards of conduct. So, Hitler and Mussolini are right in looking askance at Stalin, uneasily trying to calculate the direction of his next ambitious move.

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been thoroughly and decisively established as even British statesmen will also learn."

Hitler also paid grateful tribute to the German soldiers and military leadership as well as to the civilian population "whom our enemies thought they could separate from me."

Hitler said that the men in various European countries who wanted "honest peace" had been denounced as "weaklings" or traitors or as "fifth columnists." He repudiated "the scribblers" who called such men fifth columnists and charged them with following a "criminal" policy.

The victories of the German army in the west proved that he, Hitler, was right and his enemies wrong. The Fuehrer continued.

LAUNDRY PATRIOTIC

MIAMI, Fla., July 19 (U.P.)—A Miami laundry, which originated the slogan "Isn't it great to be an American," used nationally now, advertised that it will clean American flags free.

Nylon Irregulars \$1.00 Pr.

AYRES DOWNSTAIRS STORE

We advertised Nylon stockings in the Indianapolis Star Friday morning, July 19. This advertisement should have stated that these were irregulars of Nylon stockings. Anyone purchasing these stockings and finding them unsatisfactory may return them for full credit.

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DUTCH FACE NAZI REPRISAL THREAT

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 19 (U.P.)—German authorities said today that reprisals will be taken against certain distinguished persons in Holland having influence in the Dutch colonies because of refusal of authorities in the Dutch East and West Indies to release Germans from concentration camps.

An official statement said German would act against certain persons now in Holland "whose names are believed to represent certain ideas in Holland's overseas territories..." These persons, it was said, "will face the consequences."

For several weeks Germany has been disturbed over the attitude of the Dutch. Recently Gen. Henri Winkelmann, commander of Dutch armed forces, was taken to Germany under arrest and threatened with the death penalty because he was accused of failing to co-operate with the German army of occupation.

SHOES MEMENTO OF VISIT BY PROWLER

A pair of shoes, owner unidentified, rest side by side in Apartment 4, 660 E. 17th St.

This is largely because the owner last night carefully took them off and placed them side by side there. Then he prowled about the apartment until he noticed he was observed.

He left so hurriedly he had no time to even pick up his shoes.

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