# WARNS TOKYO

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Aug. 3.-(A)—Italian marines stationed in the International Settlement ar-

Authorities said the barricades isolating the foreign-controlled It was learned authoritatively areas, were to guard against ter-

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 3. (A)—Foreign Secretary Lord Hali-labrogation of her trade treaty with fax declared tonight Britain would Japan had given army and ultrafax declared tonight Britain would Japan had given army and ultra-be prepared to use her good of inationalistic circles fresh ammuni-"if and when they could useully be employed" to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

He made this statement in foreign-affairs debate in the House Lords after he had given Japan ish agitation in North China could only worsen relations between Britain and Japan, "with all the consequences that that deterioration must inevitably bring."

The foreign secretary said the government intended to protect British interests in China and to carry out its obligations to third

The Tokyo formula agreed to by Britain July 22 as a basis for negotiations on the Tientsin dispute, he declared, indicated no change of nectared, indicated no change of policy in the Far East. He said those who insisted it did "ignore both the plain terms of the formula and the interpretation of the formula. ula that the government themselves

He added that the British govimportance of collaboration with the governments of the United States and France wherever collaboration was possible" and that it had "never failed to keep those governments closely informed both of our intentions and of our actions."

higher humidity, partly cloudy skies and lower temperatures, C. J. Conover, assistant supervisor of Snoqualmie National For-

### Flood May Force Japanese To Ease British Blockade

TIENTSIN, Thursday, Aug. 3.— (A)—Flood waters of Hopen Province streams appeared likely today to accomplish what British pro-tests have failed to do—force Japanese to ease the blockade of Tientsin's British and French Conces-

The rising Hai River endangered two bridges upstream from the French Concession. If they are French Concession. If they are carried away, the Japanese will be forced to direct all transriver traffic in the area over the lateral forces. Western Washington, but only one —near Stevenson, Skamania County—was out of control. The temperature jumped to the strength one end of which is the concession itself. the concession itself.

Such a routing would require, for example, that traffic from the Japanese Concession to the Italian Concession go through the French the flood waters rise further, the Clark, 6: Skamania, 1; Thurston, Japanese may be forced to lift the 2, and Snohomish, 2.

Major Cowan said four of the County fires resulted from Japanese may be forced to lift the restrictions by which persons entering or leaving the French and British Concessions since the block-the burning of slashing in clearing the burning of slashing in clearing ade was imposed June 14 have been permitted to pass barriers.

# Hawaiian Paper Raps Loyalty Slur by Japan

FLUNOLULU, Thursday, Aug. 3.— in Tangent, south of Albany, were razed by fire, with loss estimated at \$80,000. Mainicht Gapanese newspaper to caused 100 residents of two logarity to disavow the loyalty to ging camps to prepare to flee as the United States of American cities 350 men fought the blaze. zens of Japanese ancestry in Ha-waii, the impertinence of which should not go unchallenged." Martin Asks Study

the United States forfeited the loyalty of more than 100,000 American citizene of can citizens of Japanese ancestry residing in Hawaii by terminating the 1911 trade treaty with Japan. Exception to the newspaper's assertion also was made by a group of Hawaiian citizens of Japanese ancestry, among them Wilfred Tsukiyama, city and county attorney, who said "the people of Japan "Those most directly affected." Star-Bulletin said. show in every reasonable way that as loyalty is concerned, simply do not exist."

## Canada Will Back Britain, Says Pattullo

# TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 3 .-- (A)

-A growing conviction in Japanese army circles that Great Britain and rested twenty-two asserted Chinese terrorists today while police started the United States were cooperating erecting new barricades on the to hinder Japan's Far Eastern policies today added impetus to efforts for an outright military alli-

ance with the Rome-Berlin axis. rerism until August 13, second isters of the cabinet had been sum- ations rorism that August 13, second stars of the customers of the authreak of moned, after a meeting last night and his program.

Chinese-Japanese warfare near of high army officers, some of them members of the Japanese general

> staff. Informed quarters said America's tion for their campaign. Another factor in their favor was Britain's reported approach toward inclusion of Soviet Russia in a British-French-Russian mutual-assistance pact.

> Japan's failure to obtain an agreement with Britain over the North China currency question has tended to obscure the success the Japanese felt they gained through a general accord reached July 22. in which the British acknowledged right of way for Japanese forces in

Smoke from timber and brush remment was "acutely alive to the importance of collaboration with the governments of the United and vicinity today. Weather Buand vicinity today. Weather Bu-reau officials said there is no hope of rain tonight or tomorrow in Western Washington, but forecast

est, announced this forenoon 100 C. C. C. enrollees and seventy-five road workers had succeeded in halting the spread of a twentyacre fire eleven miles east of Skykomish.

Pumps Operate All Night Numerous pumps played streams of water on the blaze throughout the night.

Mai. C. S. Cowan of the Washington Forest Fire Association said thirteen brush fires are burning in

high of 85 was expected for today. Forecasters said, however, that tomorrow's maximum is not expected

to exceed 76 degrees.

Brush fires listed by Major Cowan included: Lewis County, 2;

right-of-way for Bonneville Project power lines.

A small brush fire near Burton,

on Vashon Island, was controlled

Portland Swelters

At Portland, Or., the tempera-ture rose to 100 degrees yesterday, the Associated Press reported. while Medford and Salem both had maximums of 104. Seven buildings in Tangent, south of Albany, were

editorial yesterday it was "unwar-ranted presumption for The Osaka Mainichi (Japanese newspaper) to caused 100 residents of two log-

OLYMPIA, Thursday, Aug. 3 .-(A)—Expressing a desire to have full information on the subject available before the convening of the next session of the Legislature. Governor Martin yesterday di-rected Lacey V. Murrow, highways director, to proceed immediately with studies to determine highway facilities required for areas af-fected by the Grand Coulee and Rosa projects.

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deciared in an interview here yesterday.

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## **BARTELL'S** THURS, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### Gag Man Sues Benny; [] []] Jokes Held at \$65,000 [] LOS ANGELES, Thursday, Aug. —(AP)—Harry W. Conn says he made Jack Benny what he is today, and he thinks it's worth

\$65,500. Conn. a writer of jokes, humorous sketches and assorted whimsies, sued the radio and screen comedian for that amount, charging breach

of contract. He declared he became Benny's principal gag-writer in 1932 and remained with him for four and a half years, during which time he developed the characters and situations which popularized Benny

An order restraining "gambling" or any "breaches of the peace" at Club Rickey, Inc., was entered by Superior Judge J. T. Ronald today. the second such ruling made by abatement. the court this week.

Defendants named were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ruffo, alias R.

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The action was filed by Prosecutor B. Gray Warner as part of his recent gambling drive. The order remains in effect pending order remains in effect pending a hearing of the case on its merits. Dismissed as defendants were the Bank of California of Tacoma, Mabel H. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huggins.

Judge Ronald Tuesday granted a similar order in connection with premises at 2149-53 W. Andover St. In the petitions against the establishment, Warner seeks an

BUCHAREST, Thursday, Aug. 3. -(A)-Rumania has accepted Hungary's proposal to send a mixed a series. military commission to investigate three border clashes between Rumanian and Hungarian guards near

### Spanish Refugees Discussed BURGOS, Thursday, Aug. 3.—(A) -An agreement to permit the return of 180.000 Spanish refugees from France to Spain was the objective of a conference here today be ween Marshal Henri Petain, the French ambassador, and Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana. The conference is one of

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the court this week.

Defendants named were Mr.
and Mrs. R. K. Ruffo, alias R.
Rickey. described as operators of the establishment, which is about twenty miles south of the city near the Seattle-Tacoma Highway; Mr.

Cleveland has added another in the Hungarian village of Tecso, resulting in four Hungarian casualties.

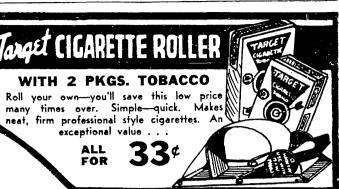
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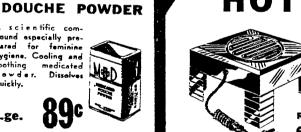


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