

from German diplomatic quarters the declaration tonight that Hitler's army in Bulgaria may "move at any moment" against Greece.

Turkey was said to have massed 100,000 men on her frontier facing the German army of occupation in Bulgaria as a precaution against any nazi moves. More than one million men were reported reliably to be under arms in Yugoslavia, which has been dickering over German demands that she join the Rome-Berlin axis.

BELGRADE, Mar. 20.—(AP)—The British were reported today to have landed "great numbers" of troops yesterday at Salonika, Greek port on the Aegean sea and a back door to the Balkans which likely would be the first objective of any German thrust from Bulgaria.

This was understood to be the first appearance of British forces at Salonika although disembarkation of forces expected to total 300,000 men has been under way for several days at five ports in southern Greece. Accounts of the landing of troops at the Aegean port along with vast supplies of gasoline came from the Greek frontier town of Givgelia, Yugoslavia, as a Berlin dispatch reaching Belgrade asserted "the Greek question already has been settled."

These dispatches failed to say just what kind of a settlement had been made but they added "only a short time must elapse before this conflagration which threatens to engulf other Balkan states must be extinguished." Additional advices from the German capital declared further that the Turkish and Yugoslav questions also now are "all settled," but they too were without explanation.

An unconfirmed report from the Aegean frontier said that Greek forces driving at Tepeleni since mid-December finally had entered the central Albanian city taking many fascist prisoners and quantities of war material.

The Givgelia account said the Salonika population gave a "wild celebration" to the British troops. Confirmation of this dispatch was lacking at the British and Greek legations here.

Germany still insisted Yugoslavia would join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance formally March 26. German circles here echoed the Berlin reports of a "satisfactory solution" of the Turkish and Yugoslav questions but they likewise were silent as to its future. (The German reference to a "solution" of the Turkish problem followed by only a few hours a conference at Syprus attended by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu at which it was said the identity of Turkish-British views was re-emphasized.)

ATHENS, Mar. 20.—(AP)—A British bomber attack on Italian positions at Tepeleni—apparently carried out yesterday—was announced today on the heels of a

that dividing the heavens into north and south halves is an imaginary line called the celestial equator. Six months of the year the sun is north of this celestial equator. Then it is winter in the northern hemisphere. This afternoon at 5:21 o'clock the sun will cross north of the celestial equator. Then it will be spring.

3/20/41

J. A. SPARGO, PIONEER, SUCCUMBS

Arrangements Await Arrival Of Son

John A. Spargo, 87, pioneer resident of Lead and one of its most respected citizens, died shortly after 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in his home at 403 South Bleeker street. He had been ailing for the past fortnight, but was able to be up and dressed, and was lying on the davenport in his den when death overtook him. He had been visiting with friends a short time before his death.

Of English parentage, the deceased was born in Ducktown, Tenn., October 12, 1853, and grew to young manhood there. In 1878 Mr. Spargo came to the Black Hills, making the trip by stage-coach, at a time when coaches frequently were held up. The trip was without incident, however, a young colonel stationed at Fort Meade being in charge. Mr. Spargo went to work in October, 1878, for the Deadwood Terra, one of the mining properties which was later consolidated with the Homestake Mining company. Following his father's occupation as mechanic, Mr. Spargo went to work in the mechanical department and rose to the position of master mechanic of the Homestake Mining company, a position which he held from the early '80's until July 1, 1918, when he retired on pension. Mr. Spargo succeeded the late Jake Segrist in his position as master mechanic.

On April 1, 1884, he was united to Miss Ida Martin, and three children were born to the union. They are Clyde Spargo of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Helen Mae Spargo at home, and a son, Roger, who died at the age of 15 years. Mrs. Spargo died in 1896 and on July 6, 1904, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Cole, whose

(Continued on Page 2)

OFFICERS TESTIFY IN KIRBY TRIAL

VERMILLION, Mar. 20.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Pat Purcell followed Chief of Police Harry Fowler to the witness stand today to testify before a packed courtroom in the trial of O. A. Kirby. Vermillion clothier charged with the

Agency, said that Countess Edda Ciano (above), daughter of Premier Mussolini and wife of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, was aboard an Italian hospital ship sunk by British torpedo planes near Valona. The Countess was one of the last to leave the ship, the ship, the news agency said.

New Labor Board Can Only Study And Make Recommendations

(By the Associated Press)
The United States conciliation service moved quickly today to cooperate with the national defense mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt to settle differences between labor and management in defense industries. John R. Steelman, director of the service which is a unit of the labor department, announced the division's 10 conciliators would gather next week-end to discuss pending labor disputes and arrange for dovetailing their peacemaking efforts with the work of the new board.

Steelman said his division was "determined to assist labor and industry in maintaining harmonious relations to insure the free and uninterrupted flow of work and materials in the interest of national defense."

Such are the broad aims of the board named yesterday by Roosevelt. Director Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and director of the selective service system, was appointed chairman. There are two other representatives of the public and four each of labor and industry. The new board will step in if the conciliation service fails to bring about an agreement in a given dispute.

The board has no power to compel agreements but is authorized to investigate, recommend settlement, and make public its findings.

Efforts continued to settle a CIO strike at the Harville Aircraft Die Casting corporation at Los Angeles, the union asking better wages and working conditions. Representative Dies (D-Tex) charged in the house of representatives yesterday that the communist party had sent an emissary to California to "sabotage" national defense. He said the emissary was leading the Harville strike. This brought a sharp denial from the head of the local union which is on strike.

Stassen earlier in the v declared that the weath was not at fault, that adequate storm warni day morning. At 9:35 said, the bureau issued of "occasional light sn and Sunday; cold w strong northwest winds in the northwest and tral portions tonight."

This forecast, he a broadened at 10:42 a. a warning to stockmen their livestock.

Stassen replied that announcement was n only one small radio s was not released for ge lication or radio anno by radio stations tha throughout the territor

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN RECEPTION

A large attendance of byterian congregation ent last evening in th terian church auditoriu come the Rev. Stephen his wife, who have re rived in Lead from N to take charge of the this field.

A program was giv lows: piano duet, the M ice Humphryes and I Ayer; vocal duet, M Gardner and T. B. Ecl discussion on "Million Move," chairman, Mis Dunmire, and speakers, ran, Lorraine Shaffer Walker; vocal solo, M Darling, with organ s ment by Mrs. W. J. S violin obligato by Darling of Sturgis;

remarks, Dr. N. E. M response by the Rev. R. V. Hunkins made entation of a gift to Dr H. E. Davidson, who a next week for Fort F where the doctor has b into a year's army serv Davidson, president of aid, presided at last program. Refreshm served in the dining hall Davidson and Mrs. P. presided at the beaut pointed serving table.

Ninety per cent of t supply of nickel is pr Sudbury, in northern Canada.

FOUR KILLED, 100 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK



FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. Call 2813R. 2-25 1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 221 Adams. 3-5 1f

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment. 234 South Wall. Phone 2819M. 3-13 1f

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 2368R. Jerry Rothovitch. 3-14 1f

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment and heated garage. Opposite Mercat store. Adults only. Phone 2182. 3-14 1f

FOR RENT—A modern 2 room furnished apartment with bath. Kewood apartments. Phone 2482. 3-17 1f

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room, gas, lights, dishes, linen, refrigerator furnished. 205 1/2 Main. 17 15*

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms. Newly papered. 110 Grand Ave. 19 16

FOR RENT—Garage. Healy Drug Store. 3-19 1f

J. A. SPARGO—

(Continued from Page 1)
death occurred three years ago last January. A nephew, Phil Cummings, lives in Lead.

Mr. Spargo was the oldest member of the Homebake Veterans association, which was organized on February 6, 1908. He also belonged to the Widows Benefit fund, the I. O. O. F. and the Methodist church.

Of a quiet unassuming disposition, Mr. Spargo's friends were few. His son, Clyde, is expected to arrive tomorrow by plane, but until then funeral arrangements will not be made.

The Homebake funeral home is in charge of arrangements, and the body will repose there until the time of the funeral.

American Day on April 14.

Time and circumstances are drawing the Americans closer and closer together. Whatever may happen as a result of the war in Europe, North and South America and the Central America that connects them are being more closely united by new bonds. Quietly but steadily Canada is moving into the orbit of the Western Hemisphere.

The independence of Canada, increased since the World War, will be even more marked following the current war, regardless of its result. Canada now emphasizes both its independence and its hemisphere interests by exchanging ministers with Argentina and Brazil. Chile and other South American countries are expected to follow suit. These direct diplomatic links will serve to give Canada more of a part in the affairs of the southern part of the hemisphere.

Canada is a great trading nation. Although only about 31st in population, the Dominion ranked fifth, according to latest peacetime figures, in total foreign trade, exports and imports combined. In value of exports only the United States, the United Kingdom and Germany normally exceed Canada.

The closing of European markets is forcing the American nations into trade relationships which might have taken years to develop under ordinary circumstances. Many of these require adjustments that may become permanent, remaining even when Europe comes back into the trade picture.

Dallas, Texas, manufactures nearly half the cotton gins used in the world.

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east. Tonight's lows will be from
the 50's northwest to the lower
20's southeast.

Skies will be cloudy through Fri-
day, with scattered light-rain ex-
pected in the west and scattered
showers or thundershowers in the
east.

Temperatures Wednesday rose
just the 100-degree mark in South
Dakota for the third straight day.

Highs were from 78 at Lead to 73
at Bismarck.

Partly-morning lows today were
from 51 at Lead to 46 at
Sioux Falls.

Madison and Pierre each re-
ceived 2.1 inch of rain for the 24
hours ending 8 a.m. today. Sioux
City received .06 and Huron .02.

DEADWOOD — High tempera-
ture for the 24-hour period ending
at 8 a.m. today 83, low 51, 8 a.m.
63. Radio Station KDSI.

LEAD — High temperature for
the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.
today 78, low 55, 8 a.m. 65. Mine
office, Homestake Mining Co.

Miss Spargo Found Dead

A well-known Lead woman, Helen Mae Spargo, died sometime Wednesday night at her home at 403 Blecker St.

Her body was found by a neigh-
bor, Mrs. Ole Storsve, when she
visited the Spargo home Thurs-
day morning.

Miss Spargo had been in failing
health for several years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Spargo, pioneer residents
of the city, she was born Dec. 26,
1888 in Lead and attended school
here, and later was a student at a
girls' school in Harrisburg, Pa.

She was a member of the Lead
Chapter, OES, the Rebekah Lodge
and the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a brother,
Clyde Spargo, a former lawyer for
DUPont Co., who is an invalid;
and a nephew, John Spargo, both
of Wilmington, Del.

The body is at the McColley
Funeral Home and arrangements
are pending the arrival of her
nephew.

LITTLE LIZ



A new book written by
Little Liz for the girls
of the school.

great -> Nancy Spargo Goodridge
Niece

great -> I L D S

like Northwest. Capacity at the
camp was approximately 30 per-
sons.

"There might be 100 people un-
der that slide - or there might
be only a few," said Madison
County Sheriff V. H. Brown.
"Probably we'll never know."

Skim divers were scheduled to
enter an earthquake-formed lake
with acetylene torches. While
searching for bodies Wednesday,
they saw a metal house trailer,
its doors locked, in the murky
water.

They will also check a report
that a car carrying a man, a
woman and a crippled child was
swamp downstream. They were un-
able to find a car in the water
Wednesday.

Eight bodies were recovered
from slides and a ninth victim
died in a Bozeman hospital. Ap-

Faubus Gets White Petition On Integration

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (UPI) —
Patrons of the Dollarway school
district formally petitioned Gov.
Orval E. Faubus today to prevent
integration of their white school
by three Negro students.

A petition bearing 1,202 signa-
tures, said to represent 90 per-
cent of the white residents of the
latest racial hot-spot, was de-
livered to the governor by L. D.
Poynter, president of the Arkan-
sas Citizens Council.

Faubus would not say what
action if any he would take to
prevent federal court ordered in-
tegration of the school, on the
outskirts of Pine Bluff.

The governor said he would
give the request "the most care-
ful consideration."

"I don't plan anything at the
moment," Faubus told Poynter.
"It will take me a few days to
inform myself as I want to be in-
formed before I have any con-
ferences or anything to say."

Federal Judge Axel J. Beck of
Elk Point, S. D. ordered the
school integrated and then re-
fused to delay his order at the
request of Dollarway school
board attorneys.

The school board then appealed
his order to the U. S. Eighth Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Faubus is under a federal in-
junction not to interfere with in-
tegration in Little Rock, but the
order does not apply elsewhere in
the state.

The Little Rock School Board
has a meeting scheduled today to
discuss proposals for 70 students
who are insulated with their
high schools under integration.

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