# FD ASKS CIO FOR UNINTERRUPTED PRODUCTION 

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HELP
Warning that Ja-
pan's armed forces are
"fully prepared" for
war in the Pacific came
from Tokyo today as
German armies were
reported to be swing
ing southward for an
offensive toward the
Middle East.
Reports from $t$ he
Russian fighting front
were meager, but the
Nazis appeared to have failed in new thrusts a
Volokolamsk in the
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Moscow sector a n } \\ \text { London believed Hit }\end{array}\right.$ ler is attempting to
gather strength for a pincers ope a tio
against Rostov and drive southward
ward the Caucasus. British belief that the Red Army shaken a n $d$ Averill lease coordinator, has with the statement that British and American supplies are moving to ACISCO P. O. TO CLOSE ON NOVEMBER 20 GRIST SHOCKED ALL; ONE Of CISCO'S MOST ADMIRED MEN

> MRS. BRANTON APPOINTED TO SUCCEED HIM

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CHILDREN EYE - WITNESSES OF GAS EXPLOSION NEAR RANGER 6000 MESSAGE TO MURRAY, HEAD OF WORKERS


PaUl 0'NEAL FIRST METHODIST CHURCH HAD SPOKE AT THE TWO BIG MEETINGS IN DRIVE B.T.U. SUNDAY
N. R. JEFFREYS STRUCK BY CAR THIS MORNING
DETROIT, Nev. 18 .
---President Roosevelt
today called upon the
congress of industrial
organizations (CIO)
for production "with-
out interruption" on
the nation's defense ef-
forts.
The president's mes-
sage was read to the
CII's fourth annual
convention by Presi-
dent Phillip Murray as
the delegates debated
a proposed resolution
supporting the admin-
istration's policy of aid
to all foes of Germany.
Mr. Roosevelt's mes-
s a e, addressed to
M u r ra y personally,
said the democratic
freedoms of the Unit-
ed States are "threat-
ened by the menace of
Hitlerism and unless
those freedoms are pro-
tected from the world
scourage, free trade
unions and all other
free institutions. will
vanish.
"In order to protect
them, our defense pro-
gram must be all-out
and at all times," he
concluded.
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CHURCH PARTY
WED. EVENING


## SEVEN DIE OF BURNS

Seven dead, one near death and
eight others still in the West Texas Clinic at Ranger was the result of
truck collision at Scenic Point or Thurber Hill, seven miles east way, Saturday night.
The dead, all victims of a gaso-
line explosion at the scene of the
wreck, are: wreck, are:
James Gollahon, 38 , Carrollton.
James Gollahon, 15 , son of the James Gollahon, 15, son of the
above.
Alvin Johnson, 29, Lewisville. Alvin Johnson, 29, Lewisville.
Nolan Johnson, 26 , brother of
the above. Nolan Johns
the above.
Garland Bran
Lester Barnes, Eastland bakery Ellis Granville, Ft. Worth neRro. J. Ely, 43, of Abilene,
Ratient at the West Texas clinic patient at the west Texas clinic,
Ranger, is not expected to live.
Don Ervin, 19, former Ranger resident, is responding to treat ment at the Ranger clinic
a good chance to recover. Seven others are still confined
to the clinic, from burns, all of whom are expected to recover Mrs. Tom Watt, 38, Ranger; her
daughter, Miss Margaret Watt, 18 ; daughter, Miss Margaret Watt, 18 ;
James Sanders, 24, Ranger; Her-
schel Ely 19, of Abilene, son of Roy Ely Abilene; J. L. Ervin, 21 brother of Don
live in Dallas.
Kenneth R. Daffern 27, Abilene
driver of a Greyhound bus, who stopped to render assistance in
putting out the flaming wreckage puting out the flaming wreckage
is in the Ranger city-county hospital with painful face, hands and
shoulder burns. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ramsey Eastland, were treated for painful burn) at the Payne hospital, East-
land Irfured in the actual collision
before the explosion were Mr. and
Mrs. A. Mrs. A. L. Odom of Rusk, thei
two children and W.-H. Odom brothes of A. L. Odom. B. Report of Witness.
Baggoner, Ft. Worth driver who was burned when hh
tore the flaming man, gave this eye-witness off count of the explosion which oc arred after the fire had burne "It was like a flash of light ing," he said. "In less than
minute 15 or 20 persons were covered with fire that came aroun
them. It was the burning gaso line. "Those that it splashed upo started yelling and screaming and running. Other people had t
chase them and throw them dow chase them and throw them dow
to tear off their blazing clothes.
(The whole setup looked like "The whole setup looked like i
was timed. Those outside the cirle where the fire felsidi just moved bed them people burning and gint to work.
"I was I was about a yard inside the
urtherest reach of the for nuch of the gach of the firie. No hit me, I go
not of my burne find ost of my burns from putting
out another fellow. I had down and tear his clothing
Tt burned me on the hands
nd back. I nd back. I saw him yester
an Eastland hospital, an e didn't look as though he would I was driving a load of paper
rom Ft. Worth to Lubbock when came on the wreckage. It had been burning about an hour. The
ires were gone from one truck
ind the driver mber truck whose axle broke opping him whofore axle broke
the second mber pile. oad and II guess he and everybody else thought that all the gasoline
had burned. But the big tank he right side of the lumber truck was intact.
"Two Greyhound busses had
topped and their passengers and people from automobiles gathered around the fire. Some of us were
helping get the Odom family from Rusk, who were hurt in the colision, into automobiles and take to a hospital. It was around $9: 30$ I gues
fterward Aterward there was no one else uck to Lubbock after getting my
burns treated. Then I got a man Use the classified.


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