

G. O. P. Convention Opens, With Certainty Of Dewey's Nomination

(Continued from page 1)

have almost completely abandoned it. He said a republican triumph this year would "strike dread into the hearts of the enemy."

"They will know, Green said, that the government of this nation has passed into the hands of men determined to cut all the red tape and bureaucratic interference with the trained leaders of the United States army and navy. Those officers will have in the conduct of the war the unstinted support of the republican administration, free from the political meddling of second-string bureaucrats."

He praised the delegates as "unweary by the weird pretense that an 'indispensable man' exists" and said they were dedicated to work not only for the heralded objectives of the "four freedoms" but resolved to reestablish here in America the 3 freedoms guaranteed to all citizens under the constitution.

Three pretty girls in American Women's Volunteer service uniforms appeared at Gov. Green's Elbow while he was speaking and he pledged the state of Illinois to buy five million—or maybe it was billion—dollars of war bonds.



EDGAR W. SMITH
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Pd. Adv. Smith for Senator Committee, Lew Smith, Mr. District Bldg., Portland, Ore.

At any rate, the gesture drew hearty applause.

Male delegates cheered and women waved handkerchiefs when Green wound up his address by predicting election of the republican national ticket in November.

Miss Naomi Cook of Chicago led the crowd in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The Rev. John Holan, also of Chicago, delivered the invocation.

Clinton McNeal, Elkton Pioneer Resident, Dies

Clinton McNeal, 79, resident of Elkton for the past 69 years, died in Roseburg Sunday following a short illness. Born in Iowa, September 20, 1865, he came to Oregon at the age of 10 years making his home at Elkton, where he was married in September, 1900, to Bessie V. Adams.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Meta A. Owens, Melrose, and Mrs. Ruth Vian, Elkton; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Haines, Drain; Mrs. Minnie Baker, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jennie Jones, Powers, and a brother, Merton McNeal, Salem. Funeral services will be held at the Scottsburg cemetery at 2 p. m. Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. Glen Ayres. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Flier in Fatal Crash In Oregon Identified

REDMOND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—The flier killed in a fight-plane crash at the air base here Friday has been identified as 2nd Lt. Charles M. Raymond, Hillsdale, Ill. He was a member of a training unit from the Portland air base.

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—A pilot whose fighter plane crashed as he attempted to land on an Astoria airfield yesterday was identified today by the Portland army air base at Lt. Desmond Gay, Houston, Texas.

Gay, who suffered a fractured skull and head lacerations, was flown to his base here and taken to Barnes hospital at Vancouver.

Murder Charge Trails Dice Game of Negroes

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—A 42-year-old negro shipyard worker from Houston, Texas, George Wilson, was in jail here today charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of another negro tinhammer and the wounding of a third Saturday night.

Dead is Leroy K. Logan, 24, Topeka, Kans. Robert Stokes, Portland, was hospitalized with chest and neck wounds. Detectives said Wilson told them he shot the men because they refused to pay dice game losses, then beat him up.



Seaman First Class Wayne Hughes of the U. S. navy has been transferred from the naval base at Astoria to the Bremerton, Wash., naval base, according to word received here. He is a former student of the Roseburg senior high school.

Japanese at Bay in Northern End of Saipan

(Continued from page 1)

other installations. Heavy Losses Dealt Japs To Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, Fifth fleet commander who loves his symphonies, there was sweet music in the report of damage inflicted by his ships and planes on the Japanese fleet in last week's battle of Saipan. Adm. Nimitz supplied this boxscore yesterday, for the June 10-23 period covering the invasion:

747 enemy planes downed, 30 ships sunk, 51 damaged, two probably sunk and 13 barges destroyed. In the June 18 air battle, in which the Japanese fleet's planes sought to cripple task force 58 and break up the Saipan invasion, 402 planes were destroyed, a record total for a single engagement, eclipsing the highest toll in the battle of Britain.

Included in this score were six enemy aircraft carriers—the heart of modern fleets—sunk or damaged, probably the entire carrier force of the imperial force which declined battle June 19.

Southwestern Pacific airmen were busy, hitting Sorong airfield on New Guinea's northwest tip, and bombing Manokwari, Palau, Woleai, Truk and Rabaul. On Blak, Gen. MacArthur's soldiers added 345 Japanese dead to the record, which since May 27 has climbed to 2,333.

Chinese, British and American forces inched closer to their north Burma objectives, breaking into Mogaung's defenses and advancing doggedly at Myitkyina, keys to reopening the Burma road. In northeast India the Japanese were still retreating from the British, who now have virtually ended the threat to the Assam-Bengal supply line.

Air Armadas of Allies Give Germans No Rest

(Continued from page 1)

British Lancasters and Halifaxes, also flying in 1,000-plane strength, got in their day's first blows at the Pas-De-Calais rocket nests. Hard on the heels of the British armada, American Liberators rumbled into the same area, concentrating their explosives on at least 12 power stations which supplied electricity for launching the flying bombs.

During the evening about 250 American bombers and a similar number of escorting fighters streaked over the area southeast of Paris, striking numerous airfields, including those at Bretigny and Villacoublay.

The tanks helped the doughboys fight their way through tough, scattered knots of resistance to enter the city late yesterday. When the Germans began firing from houses along the route of advance, the tanks rolled and blasted the positions.

In one house a German officer and three enlisted men lay dead with bullet holes through their foreheads, neat round holes put there by an expert doughboy rifleman. The officer lay with a champagne bottle in one hand and his rifle in the other. He had decided to fight to the last.

Cherbourg Battle Still Rages in Mop-up Stage

(Continued from page 1)

Resistance is disorganized. Defenders, still manning guns, are German fanatics trapped like rats. There is no escape for them.

The allies had all but captured their greatest prize of the Normandy invasion the third most important port of France and a transatlantic base to feed major drives into the continent, to Paris, perhaps—or Berlin.

It was said here that last night's German premature reports that the port had fallen indicated the German high command was out of touch with the hard-pressed garrison and it was probable its defense was no longer centrally controlled.

Field dispatches revealed the most powerful American bombardment force of the invasion was concentrating on the bombardment of the Cherbourg forts.

Nazis Fight Like Fanatics Of the smash into Cherbourg by the allies, Associated Press Correspondent Whitehead reported:

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They are the last doomed defenders of Cherbourg.

And no one should ever forget the battle for Cherbourg. If there are any critics of the American soldier of the Cherbourg campaign, they simply haven't seen our troops in action.

I have seen a lot of towns fall in Africa and Sicily and Italy, but none thrilled me so much as the entrance of American troops into this city. Of all the places stormed by skill and guts, this ranks at the top of the list.

Russians Lunge Into Vitebsk, German Bastion

(Continued from page 1)

encircled Vitebsk. More Red Armies Poised

As Russia's vital role in the allied Teheran master plan to crush Germany this year unfolded front by front, German broadcasts noted with alarm that a fifth red army had struck in the Ostrov sector, 165 miles northwest of doomed Vitebsk. That would make a 325-mile front in the east, exclusive of the two Russian armies now battering Finland.

And at least four other great soviet armies, equipped in part with American weapons, are poised on the Polish and Romanian fronts—waiting for the signal for a concerted push toward Berlin in conjunction with allied armies in the west and south.

Rolling over roads strewn with dead Germans and wrecked equipment, the Russians had thrown a broad belt of men and machines around the fortress city of Vitebsk, and were threatening the strongholds of Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk to the south.

Panic Hits Germans

More than 16,000 Germans had been killed—8,000 of them in the area south of Vitebsk alone. Hundreds of big guns, trucks and other equipment also had been seized. Machines in full-working order were abandoned by the Germans, whose flight was called a "retreat in panic." One entire company of the 56th nazl in-

fantry division "came over to the red army side," said the soviet bulletin.

In a three-day advance of more than 25 miles, the Russians had freed 1,650 towns and villages. Their ultimate objective appeared to be a breakthrough to the Baltic sea and German East Prussia.

Marshall Govorov's Leningrad army, which had hurled the Germans back from Russia's second city to the Estonian border, now is battering its way toward Helsinki into Finland, while Gen. Meretskov's Karelian front forces are making headway further north in a companion drive between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

Petrozavodsk, capital of the soviet Karelian republic, appeared to be on the verge of falling to Meretskov's troops, who had crossed the Svir river on a broad front. Farther to the north, across Lake Onega, the Russians had freed another section of the Leningrad-Murmansk railway.



Let's All Ask The President To Deny "Whirligig" Charge

Syndicated Column Says Townsend Plan Was 'Shelved' by FDR Order

WASHINGTON—The "National Whirligig," syndicated gossip column carried daily by hundreds of the nation's greatest newspapers and read daily by millions of Americans, has charged that the Townsend

Plan measure, H. R. 1649, is being "shelved in the house ways and means committee by presidential order."

Townsendites find this hard to believe at a time when every member of the more than 11,000 chartered clubs is devoting full energies to carrying out the "win the war" policies of their commander-in-chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Undoubtedly the President has not had an opportunity to read this column. If he had, he would certainly publicly repudiate the thought that he—and he alone—is holding up adequate

pensions for the mothers and fathers of America's fighting men. Every Townsendite owes it to himself and his country to mail a copy of this syndicated column to President Roosevelt. When the millions of copies of this column reach his desk, it is certain the President will take the opportunity to show that he is not the man who stands in the way of enactment of the Townsend Plan bill, H. R. 1649. Do it now, Townsendites. Mail your letters today to President Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C.

(Reprinted from Townsend National Weekly)

This advertisement sponsored by Mrs. C. R. Groves.

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GET TICKETS NOW

ON THE STAGE "THE CALL OF FREEDOM"

The Camp White Band and a troupe of ten actors are giving this show as their contribution to the Fifth War Loan drive.

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