

FDR OKS DeGaulle As Head of French Civil Government

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that he is accepting the French national committee headed by General Charles De Gaulle as the authority for civil administration of liberated France.

Mr. Roosevelt's new attitude toward the committee, the chief executive made clear at his news conference, results from the talks which he had last Thursday, Friday and Saturday with De Gaulle.

There is no change, the president said, in the policy of this government in not recognizing the French committee as a provisional government.

In its capacity of "de facto authority," the committee will be under the general supervision of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied supreme commander. Eisenhower will have the decision on when a city or town or department can be released from military administration and turned over to the committee.

The president used the term "de facto authority" in describing the committee's role pending the time that the French people have an opportunity to choose a government for themselves.

"De facto authority" simply means that the committee will in fact exercise the authority of an administrator and will be recognized as exercising it, but from the United States' point of view it will not be diplomatically and politically a government.

FDR Says He Is Willing If Wanted

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his oval office that the doors had been locked. A reporter said that must mean something important was coming.

Another reporter raised the familiar fourth-term question and, grinning, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that this time the big news was coming.

Letters Read

He then read his exchange of letters with Hannegan. Hannegan wrote the president in a letter dated July 10 that enough delegates to the party convention starting a week from tomorrow are committed to his renomination to assure it.

"If the convention should carry this out, and nominate me for the presidency, I shall accept," Mr. Roosevelt wrote Hannegan. "If the people elect me, I will serve."

The president said, however, that he would not "run" for reelection in the accepted political sense "but if the people command me to continue in this office and in this war, I have as little right to withdraw as the soldier has to leave his post in the line."

With that statement the president was referring to his wartime role of commander in chief of the armed forces.

Doesn't Want to Run

"For myself, I do not want to run," Mr. Roosevelt said. "By next spring I shall have been president and commander-in-chief of the armed forces for 12 years—three times elected by the people of this country under the American constitutional system."

"From the personal point of view, I believe that our economic system is on a sounder, more human basis than it was at the time of my first inauguration."

"After many years of public service, therefore, my personal thoughts have turned to the day when I could return to civil life. All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson river, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's chief executive."

(In Albany, N. Y., Governor Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, had no comment on Mr. Roosevelt's statement.)

That would be his choice, Mr. Roosevelt said, but he assured Hannegan he would forego it if the convention drafted him and the people elected him for another term.

V.P. Not Mentioned

Mr. Roosevelt made no mention of the second place on the ticket and the status of Vice President Wallace remained unclarified.

As he completed reading his correspondence today a reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt what he could say about yesterday's conference with Wallace.

Oh, the president said, they had just talked about China.

Smiling, he told reporters now to get out of his office and a scramble started toward the doors.

Mr. Roosevelt, wearing a white shirt with a black bow tie and seersucker trousers, held his Hannegan correspondence on his desk before him as he read. He went through the sentences in slow deliberate words but once interrupted himself with a grin to say he had to have a cigarette—and observed it was too bad he didn't have a Murad, obviously referring to that cigarette's advertisement.

I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS



A GROUP of active loggers, embryo loggers and at least one mighty good cook as they gathered about the stump of a big fir which had just been felled on Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Wilson's homestead near Devil's flat on upper Cow creek.

Mrs. Wilson is the good cook. I can personally vouch for it, having devoured a prodigious dinner of her making shortly after the picture appearing above was taken. She is the daughter of Norman Throne, early settler in the Cow creek country, and a sister of Al and John Throne, both well known in Roseburg and former residents here.

Appearing in the photo, aside from Mrs. Wilson and her husband,

band, who is looking over her shoulder, and her two sons, are Roy and Ryce Wilson, standing on the stump, and a very young fella at the left below whom I didn't know; Jim, at the right, whose last name I have forgotten, recently came here from Kentucky and was tremendously impressed with the size of some of the timber he had seen.

The men form a cutting crew felling timber for a contractor supplying logs to the Glendale Lumber company. They had just completed felling the fir shown in the photograph above, one with a seven-foot diameter, in less than 30 minutes with a Titan chain saw, the sales agency which Ryce Wilson has in this territory. I think they could have made better time than that if I'd let 'em alone and hadn't insisted on taking several pictures.

Ed Throne dropped into camp in time for dinner, by a strange coincidence. He said he'd already had his, but it must have been a kind of token affair, as he sat beside me and kept at least reasonably busy with the food while I attended wholeheartedly to mine.

Ed is an uncle of Mrs. Wilson's. Likewise he is an accomplished musician, one of the charter members of the Roseburg municipal band. Until recent years he drove the 70 miles to Roseburg regularly to attend and participate in that organization's concerts.

U. S. Troops Only 2 Miles From St. Lo

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Warsaw. A Russian offensive in Romania north of Iasi was reported by the Germans. Such an operation would threaten the German's southern wing.

Weather Bad

In Normandy, the Germans put up a furious fight south of Caen, forcing the British to withdraw from Maltot. Bad weather prevented Montgomery from making full use of air superiority. In a violent battle for hill 112 northeast British Tommies stood their ground and chopped waves of German Infantry to ribbons, AP War Correspondent Roger Greene reported from the Caen front.

In Italy, American troops fought northward in a broad enveloping move aimed at the port of Livorno (Leghorn) Algiers radio said Fifth army troops penetrated the outskirts of Poggibonsi, 22 miles south of Florence.

Berlin Bombed

British Mosquitoes bombed Berlin and German troop movements in northeastern France last night.

Flying bombs harassed London and southern England again today after the capital's first free night from robots in almost a month.

The Munich area in south Germany got a pounding today from 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers, escorted by 800 fighters. Cloud layers over the target compelled the Fortresses and Liberators to bomb by instrument.

Oregon Democrats Not Committed to Wallace

PORTLAND, July 11—(AP)—Neither Willis Mahoney nor any other person knows how the Oregon delegation to the national democratic convention will vote on the vice presidential nomination, Thomas R. Mahoney, delegation chairman, declared today.

"That will be up to the entire delegation when it meets in Chicago," said Chairman Mahoney. Willis Mahoney, democratic candidate for U. S. senator from Oregon, was quoted in Washington yesterday as predicting the delegation will favor renomination of Vice-President Wallace.

Sgt. O'Neil, of Trail, Gets Infantry Badge

WITH THE AMERICAN DIVISION AT BOUGAINVILLE, July 11—(AP)—For his execution of duty while under fire against the Japanese at Bougainville, Sgt. Thomas P. O'Neil, Trail, Oregon, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge.

Sergeant O'Neil is squad leader and at present the foreman of a sawmill in a veteran infantry regiment which distinguished itself during the fierce fighting of March when the enemy's suicidal attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the Japanese.

Civilian Travelers Stranded in Seattle

SEATTLE, July 11—(AP)—A practical example of what travel and government officials recently have warned occurred last night when numerous civilian

travelers were left stranded in Seattle railroad stations.

Hundreds of naval officers and sailors, on leave from an unidentified ship that reached Puget sound after more than 20 months at sea in several theaters of war, filled the coaches of east-bound Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Milwaukee trains.

Enlisted men are given preferential loading at all Seattle depots.

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes, of Roseburg, passed away at Merry hospital yesterday afternoon.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother and sister, John Hollister Holmes and Nancy Jane Holmes.

Graveside services will be held at the Masonic cemetery in Roseburg, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Father Blaker of the Episcopal church will have charge of the service. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

Homer Angell Thinks Dewey's Chances Good

PORTLAND, July 11—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey's chances to win the presidency are excellent, says Representative Homer D. Angell (R., Ore.).

"It looks as if Dewey will carry New York state and that Governor Warren of California will swing that state to him," Rep. Angell said in an interview.

Big Albany Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—(AP) Northwest fabricators of Albany, Ore., have been given a \$232,000 contract for fabrication and erection of 200 portable shelter units at port Chicago, Calif., the federal public housing administration announced.

Stocks Get Setback

NEW YORK, July 10—(AP)—A little early selling stalled assorted stocks in today's market although numerous favorites eventually managed to tack on fractions to a point or so at 7-year peaks.

Eugene Horse Winner.

PORTLAND, July 10—(AP)—A horse owned by Ray C. Smith of Eugene, Supreme Sensation, won top place in the five-gaited saddlebred horses event in the Highland's fifth annual all-trophy horse show that concluded yesterday.



Book 4—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, valid indefinitely.
MEAT, BUTTER, FATS AND CHEESES
Book 4—Red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely.
SUGAR
Book 4—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely, 5 pounds each.
For canning only: Sugar stamp

SOMEONE'S HOME WILL BE ROBBED TONIGHT -- IT MAY BE YOURS!

When the professional burglar "plies his trade," locked doors and barred windows will not protect your valued possessions . . . but

RESIDENCE BURGLARY INSURANCE will safeguard you against financial loss at a very small cost.

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Wounded Yanks Await Transfer to Hospital Ship



Wounded American doughboys fill this landing craft at Normandy beach as they await transfer to hospital ship that will bring them back to England for medical treatment. Some lie still, staring blankly ahead; others strain to lift their heads or to shield their eyes from the sun.

ing slogan of nonchalance.

Wants to Win War

Mr. Roosevelt stated in his letter to Hannegan that winning the war is the number one objective of this nation. Close behind it, he said, is determination for a victory that future world wars will be impossible. Third and final goal, he said, is to provide jobs and a decent standard of living for returning war veterans.

The president's carefully worded reply to Hannegan broke a political silence that had plunged the capital and the nation into speculation for months.

At every news conference since his return from a mid-spring vacation in the south, newsmen have questioned him one way or another about his political future. Always in the past the president either has ducked the questions with facetious replies or ignored them completely.

U. S. Warships Hit Guam and Rota Islands

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nese troops launched what is probably a diversionary offensive in southern Hupeh province to choke off reinforcements headed for Japanese forces besieging Hengyang on the Canton-Hankow railroad.

Chinese Take Yungfeng

The Chinese high command announced the recapture of Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of Hengyang, and said fighting continues near enemy-held Tsingyun, 40 miles northwest of Canton.

In Burma, organized Japanese resistance ceased at Ukhrul, advance base in northeastern India

Twenty-Four Cutting Units Established

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estimated for the period in which old growth fir timber will be removed. The continuing sustained

Unit	Acreage	Allowable Cut	Sustained Yield Cut
Gunter	84,879	16,638,000	30,726,000
Tom Folley	40,249	6,756,000	14,570,000
Elkton	48,852	16,446,000	17,684,000
Yoncalla	37,624	12,027,000	11,819,000
Yellow Creek	33,079	8,011,000	10,387,000
Tye	34,173	8,888,000	10,730,000
Hubbard Creek	25,614	6,347,000	6,711,000
Elkhead	34,760	8,301,000	10,915,000
Calapooia	85,996	19,226,000	27,003,000
Rock Creek	76,028	31,934,000	23,873,000
Canton Creek	59,375	26,653,000	15,566,000
Little River	104,455	63,032,000	27,367,000
Cavitt Creek	54,558	19,703,000	17,131,000
Williams River	40,005	14,296,000	14,482,000
Lookingglass	30,859	3,172,000	8,085,000
Oalla Creek	81,654	14,300,000	16,098,000
Myrtle Creek	71,224	26,596,000	22,364,000
Days Creek	63,408	10,925,000	13,315,000
Deadman Creek	98,187	30,860,000	17,060,000
Jackson Creek	67,338	13,289,000	14,680,000
Canyonville	69,280	11,330,000	15,103,000
Tiller	50,313	10,696,000	7,899,000
Cow Creek	36,732	5,095,000	5,680,000
West Fork	64,298	9,219,000	16,010,000
Totals	1,393,940	378,995,000	375,248,000

used to cover the enemy retreat from the ill-fated Indian invasion.

Snell to Attend GOP Governor Conference

SALEM, July 11—(AP)—Governor Earl Snell announced today he would attend the conference of republican governors in St. Louis Aug. 2 and 3.

He said Gov. Thomas E. Dew-

ey telephoned him a week ago asking him to attend. He quoted Dewey as saying he wanted to talk with Snell and Gov. Earl Warren of California on west coast problems and prospects.

Visits On Business—F. L. Crittenden, former manager of the telephone company who was transferred to Astoria, visited in Roseburg on business Monday. Mr. Crittenden was accompanied by his son, Dick.



This is a battery

Like with your purse, it's what's inside a battery that counts.



It costs lots of electricity to start the engine, light lights, play the radio. And the battery pays the check.

Until one day, (the day you're in a terrible hurry) you step on the starter and nothing happens.

So this ad is to scare you into keeping up your battery. Because once it's out of current-cy your car is a dead pigeon.

Scared? Well, then drive to the nearest place where Shell service is offered and turn the problem over to experts. Shell people know how often your battery needs water; how to prevent corrosion; how to adjust hold-down clamps so they won't crack the cells; etc., etc.

They even have new batteries to sell to people who refuse to be scared into keeping up their old ones.



And they know all about Shelllubrication, too. That's a service, including battery check-up, that protects all your car's expensive gears, shackles and things.

Important? Well, rather! 5000 cars are scrapped every day by Wartime Stop and Go driving . . . most of them from neglect of things that regular Shelllubrication would keep healthy.



LADIES! A FREE BOOKLET—Alice in Motorland tells all you need to know about keeping the family car in fine fettle. Saves time, trouble and money. Ask for your copy at any Shell pump.



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