

# France May Reject Terms, Continue Fight

## Drastic Increases Are Voted As Senate Approves Tax Bill

### Excess Profit Levy Is Added; Fate in Doubt

War Profit Tax Also Is Inserted but House May not Concur

### "Pay as You Go" System for War Foreseen if It Goes Through

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The senate passed the defense revenue bill tonight after adding an excess profits levy to raise between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 annually and inserting a drastic war profits tax which would provide additional billions in the event of war.

Approval of the two changes in the measure, which had called for \$1,007,000,000 of new taxes on corporations. It would become effective automatically upon a congressional declaration of war.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), sponsoring the latter amendment, estimated that it would raise \$8,000,000,000 a year from individuals alone and possibly as much from corporations.

The vote on final passage of the bill was announced as 75 to 15.

The dissenting votes were cast by four republicans—Austin (Va.), Gurney (SD), Hale (Md.), and Taft (Ohio)—and one farmer-laborite, Lundeen (Minn.).

Both to be thrown out in the conference.

### Committee on Air Defense Planned

### NAA Vice-President Names Chadwick, Johnson and Bennett in Salem

Three-man committees in Salem and other Oregon cities are soon to be asked to assist in organizing community councils to aid in meeting problems of aerial defense and aviation progress, according to notice received here yesterday from Harry K. Coffey, Oregon district vice-president of the National Aeronautic Association.

Each committee will consist of the mayor, the local American Legion commander and the city superintendent of schools. In Salem's instances these will be W. W. Chadwick, A. M. Johnson and Frank B. Bennett, respectively.

Governor Charles A. Sprague has already accepted chairmanship of a state council. Coffey said. Other Salem members of the state organization executive committee are Lee U. Eberly and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. O. D. Adams, director of the state board for vocational education, and Jerrold Owen are also members of the state council.

### Envoy to Vatican Is Seriously Ill

ROME, June 19.—(AP)—Attendants described the condition of Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative to the Vatican, as serious tonight, but not alarming.

His illness, said partly to overwork, has kept Taylor at his villa in Florence, confined to bed most of the time.

## REPUBLICAN CHIEFS DRAFTING PLATFORM



Scene as republican party leaders began discussion in Philadelphia of planks for the party platform, to be adopted at the convention which opens Monday. From left, Henry B. Fletcher, Chairman John D. Hamilton of the national committee and Al M. Landon, 1936 standard-bearer who heads a sub-committee considering a foreign affairs plank.—IN photo.

## Compulsory Youth Labor Service Rapped at GOP Policy Gathering

### In One Ear ..

—Paul Hauser's Column

We were pretty disappointed that they weren't cooking a new hamburger, which is a trick they do occasionally. But we got to inspect the state department of agriculture's laboratory yesterday with J. D. Patterson chief chemist acting as a guide.

The hamburger cooking is just part of the laboratory's activities. Whenever the department's agents figure out anybody's hamburger isn't beef the boys take a pound of it and broil up a few burgers, and otherwise give it the works.

They do the same thing with milk and cream, soda pop, weed killers and commercial feeds and other stuff and things. They get about 4100 milk samples and 15,000 commercial feed samples yearly.

We were a little awed at the battery of scientific equipment the lab uses for feed testing. It's rigged out on a mass production basis, worked electrically so that one man can do the work of several chemists. Mr. Patterson showed us an electric furnace that works itself up to about 3000 degrees Fahrenheit and is hardly suitable for cake baking, hardly.

Genevieve Morgan, the agricultural department press agent, who had us in tow, then took us into Dr. Lytle's division where the girls are busy re-recording cattle brands under the direction of Miss Leone Caraley, Dr. Lytle's secretary.

We didn't know until then that there are 14,000 brands registered in Oregon. They go all the way from plain bars and circles to fancy pictures of somebody's (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

## Negotiation Is Emphasized At State Labor Convention

KLAMATH FALLS, June 19.—(AP)—The Oregon State Federation of Labor adopted a committee report today for continuation of "across-the-board" discussions with employers.

"It is imperative that union labor and employers join in an effort to preserve the desirable factors of a system which permits the functioning of a free labor movement and preserves free enterprise," the committee report said.

"If there was need for team-work to assist in promoting the NAA's immediate program, which is to organize and educate for community aerial defense, to press for immediate action on pending airport developments, to promote ground school and flight training in as many communities as practicable and to cooperate with the school officials in inauguration of courses of vocational training for youth in the essentials of aircraft production.

Ray W. Gill, state general manager, appealed to the strike-bound western coverage plant in Portland to consider arbitration of a wage issue or to suggest another

### John L. Lewis Berates FDR Suggestion but Also Criticizes Republican Record; Material Aid to Allies Is Generally Favored

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(AP)—A blunt statement from John L. Lewis that President Roosevelt's proposal for compulsory national service was a "fantastic suggestion from a mind in full intellectual retreat" brought a burst of applause from the republican resolutions committee.

The CIO leader spoke before the policy-forming committee meeting in the increasing hub-bub of the throng already arriving for the national convention opening next Monday.

Lewis, his rival, William Green, American Federation of Labor president; a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, and other speakers outlined to the committee what they believe should be included in the republican platform.

The committee, endeavoring to write a plank expressing the party's viewpoint on foreign relations, was informed by Green that the AFL favors "every ounce of assistance and supplies to European democracies 'short of our entry into the war.'"

A statement from the manufacturers' association declared: "Currently disturbed labor is (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

## Big Guns' Blasts Start Brush Fire

CAMP CLATSOP, June 19.—(AP)—An unforeseen smoke screen blanketed out Oregon national guardsmen's target practice with Fort Stevens' 10-inch rifles today.

Blasts of flame from the big guns of Battery Russell started by an army observation plane at 20,000 feet this week. Anti-aircraft machine gun firing will begin next Tuesday.

Anti-aircraft units will fire Fort Stevens' new 3-inch mobile batteries at a 40-foot target towed by an army observation plane at 20,000 feet this week. Anti-aircraft machine gun firing will begin next Tuesday.

Support of the national defense and preparedness program and enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine was asked in one proposal. Another opposed employment of aliens on public jobs. Unions were asked to urge alien members to become citizens. Government manufacturers of war supplies also was recommended.

Initiative efforts to repeal the state milk control act were opposed by the Astoria Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees union.

Eight resolutions urging amendments liberalizing the state unemployment compensation law were adopted.

The executive board was in- (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

## Stamp Plan Is To Be Started Here on July 1

Headquarters to Be at 463 Ferry Street, Official Says

Details of Program Are Explained at Meeting Of Food Dealers

Definite announcement was made last night by Henry Scott, local representative of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation and the department of agriculture, that the federal food stamp plan for distribution of surplus food commodities will be introduced into Marion county on July 1.

Scott made the statement at a meeting of over 400 county food dealers and other interested persons in a meeting last night at the old high school building.

Headquarters of the stamp plan organization, he reported, will be at 463 Ferry street, where officials of the state public welfare commission will sell and give stamps to relief clients and other eligible persons from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Saturdays, beginning July 1.

In accordance with the plan, he said, all persons eligible to participate in the stamp plan by the public welfare commission will be permitted to purchase orange food-order stamps which may be exchanged at face value for "any food for internal human consumption," except liquor, tobacco in any form, or food usually eaten on the premises of the store where purchased.

The purchaser of orange stamps will then be given without charge half as many blue surplus food order stamps, which will be good at face value for foods listed as surplus by the secretary of agriculture.

Scott emphasized that all food purchases with stamps will thus be made through existing retail food stores, and will be at the same prices as for cash-paying customers.

Stamp plan participants living in the country, the speaker said, may obtain stamps by addressing the stamp issuing office on Ferry street by mail. Stamps will then be sent back to them, and may be used in any participating store in the home community.

In his address Scott paid special tribute to members of the Marion county food stamp committee which has arranged details of stamp issuance.

Members of the committee are Lloyd F. LeGarie, chairman; C. M. Roberts, secretary; Ed Banko, Silverton; E. A. Ditter, Sublimity; Fred C. Klaus, creameries representative; A. B. Tartar, in a packers' representative; Fred Broker, wholesale grocers' representative; Art Berry, produce representative; J. M. Ross, chain grocers; and R. C. Enos, Woodburn.

## Fires Started by Lightning Fought

OREGON CITY, June 19.—(AP)—A thousand acres of timber were threatened today by six lightning fires started in Clackamas county forests by yesterday's brief lightning storm.

The largest blaze burned in a stand of merchantable timber along the Thayer road. Crews also battled flames in the Hinkle timber near Redland, on the Mumpower and Stewart properties at Garver and on the Sabin tract at Happy valley along the 82nd street highway.

Ed Sommerville's house and barn and a quantity of hay were damaged south of Redland by lightning.

LA GRANDE, June 19.—(AP)—State forestry and CCC fire crews organized today to fight an uncontrolled 600-acre blaze in timbered regions of the Grande Ronde river headwaters today.

A sheepherder was blamed for the spreading fire.

Willkie Second Choice, Norblad

ASTORIA, June 19.—(AP)—Walter Norblad, delegate to the republican national convention, said today he would vote for Wendell Willkie if Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore.) should withdraw as a presidential candidate.

Our Senators Won 17-14

## Algiers to Be Capital, Rumor; Russ Stirring

## England and Germany Both Suffer Bombing Raids; Damage Heavy

Six Known Killed, 60 Injured as Nazis Drop High Explosives Along British Coast; Ruhr and Rhineland Attacked in Retaliation

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—The Royal Air force bombed military objectives in the Ruhr, Rhineland and West Germany last night, the air ministry announced today.

British bombers successfully attacked German aircraft on the ground at airdromes at Amiens and Rouen yesterday, and hangars were set on fire, it added.

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—The air ministry and ministry of home security announced today that six civilians were killed and some 60 injured in German air raids during the night.

At least three German aircraft were shot down.

LONDON, June 20.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The battle of England, thus far being fought in the air, raged again today through sleepless hours from midnight to dawn shattered by the thunder of bombs and the incessant barking of anti-aircraft guns.

The Nazi air raiders came at irregular intervals, wave after wave, and ranged from the southeastern coast north into Scotland. Sirens shrilled warnings even in some sections of northwestern England never before threatened from the air.

And again yesterday, British bombers apparently repaid their call blow for blow with attacks on Germany.

Roaring little British fighter planes anti-aircraft guns that banged away at dark shapes picked up by searchlight beams brought down at least one of the German aircraft and sent two others seaward in difficulty, barely clearing the housetops.

Townpeople stayed in their houses or scurried to air raid shelters. All civil defense units stood by their stations until dawn and a spell of quiet that indicated the raid—or the worst of it—was over.

Bombs exploded near a north-east coastal town, and anti-aircraft and fighters battled off other raiders from Scotland to South of London.

The air-raid alarm on the east coast of Scotland was lifted after half an hour.

The first alarms were sounded just before midnight. Wednesday, and a few minutes after midnight the Bremen and Hamburg radio stations went silent, probably indicating British airmen had been (Turn to page 3, col. 6)

## Building Worker Injured by Fall

P. J. Bohan, 330 North Summer street, workman employed in construction of the new Murphy building at State and Commercial streets, suffered fracture of the skull and several ribs yesterday afternoon when he fell from the second floor level to the sidewalk.

A call to assist Bohan was one of four answered by the city fire department.

Mrs. Walter Holland, route three, was taken to the Deaconess hospital for examination of back injuries, she received at 10:30 a. m. when she fell from a building at State and Commercial streets, suffered fracture of the skull and several ribs yesterday afternoon when he fell from the second floor level to the sidewalk.

Other first aid calls:

Ed Kibler, 1175 Nebraska street, ankle sprained in fall from cherry picking ladder at 1425 Marion.

J. J. Sandusky, 1038 Elm, West Salem, finger cut by ax.

## War Bulletins

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Occupation of Lyon by German forces was announced by the French radio in a broadcast heard here this morning.

Lyon, important manufacturing city on the Rhone and Saone rivers, is slightly more than 200 miles southeast of Paris and the same distance north by west of the Mediterranean port of Marseille.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—The Italian radio tonight reported Premier Mussolini's return to Rome and Fuhrer Hitler's arrival back at his western front headquarters from their conference in Munich.

The report was heard by CBS in New York.

BORDEAUX, June 20.—(AP)—(Via Radio)—An undetermined number of persons were killed and wounded this morning as low-flying German planes bombed Bordeaux, provisional capital of beleaguered France.

Two of the bombs scored hits on refugee shelters.

Important buildings in the city, which the French government has declared an open city, appear to be the main targets.

BORDEAUX was bombed four times a little after 1:30 a. m. (4:30 p. m. PST Wednesday.)

(Two Associated Press staffers in Bordeaux, W. J. Humphreys of Salisbury, Md., and William McGuffin, a Nebraska man, told of the raid in broadcasts carried by NBC.)

BERLIN, June 20.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, commenting on British plans for local defense volunteers, warned the English today that Germans use "mental hardness" in dealing with "snipers."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 19.—(AP)—Troops armed with machine guns were stationed at all street corners in Belfast tonight a few two British soldiers had been disarmed and kidnapped.

The kidnapers spirited the soldiers away in an automobile. Other troops were stopping (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

## Troops Coming To Help Check German Drive

Other Units Arriving in England; New Policy Is Made Apparent

Soviet Forces Mass on Polish-German Line; Trend Uncertain

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation said tonight that units of the French army are reaching England and are "receiving a most cordial welcome."

GENEVA, June 20.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Reports reached the Swiss border early today stating that French planes and French troops from North Africa had crossed the Mediterranean under a French-British naval convoy to help check the German drive in southeastern France.

BORDEAUX, France, June 19.—(AP)—Reports were widely circulated tonight—without official confirmation—that Germany's major peace terms are unacceptable to the French and that President Lelbrun and other leaders have gone, or may soon go, to Algiers to preserve the framework of a fighting government.

Lelbrun, one report said, was or would be accompanied to Africa by the presidents of the chamber of deputies and senate, respectively Edouard Herriot and Jules Jeanneney.

The reports seemed to converge in the sense that France may try to fight on.

Although it was stated officially that government of Premier "Old Marshal" Henri Philippe Petain is still waiting to hear from its envoys about the German terms, tonight's reports said the main demands had become known and were judged too harsh.

Officially it was stated merely that the French government has submitted the names of its negotiators to the Germans and is awaiting an answer.

However, tonight's reports said that the government of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain had learned the gist of the main German terms, and had found them too harsh.

(A British radio broadcast picked up tonight by NBC said three French representatives, General Huntziger, Paul Baudouin and Leon Noel, had left for an undisclosed destination.)

If France does continue the fight, it was thought likely she would eventually fall back on her North African possessions from which her armies and those of Britain could squeeze Italian Libya.

There has been no letup in the determined Nazi drive, no halt in the slow withdrawal of weary French armies.

Latest German pushes apparently were aimed at a quick cleanup of France's English Channel coast, and the setting (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—Lindsay Brown's ninth-inning double, which scored Frankie Hawkins from second base gave Portland its second straight win over San Diego tonight, 3-2.

The cellar place Beavers now lead 2-0 in their Pacific Coast baseball league series.

The screeching double was complete vindication for Shortstop Brown, who made three errors in the early innings.

Byron Speece, 23-year-old Portland hurler, allowed the Padres only four scattered hits. However, the visitors scored twice on one hit in the eighth inning. A wild pitch was responsible for one run.

San Diego ..... 2 4 0

Portland ..... 3 0 3

Humphreys and Detore; Speece and Schultz.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(AP)—Night game:

Hollywood ..... 2 5 1

San Francisco ..... 5 6 2

Bithorn, Teat (7) and Dapper; Stutz and Botelho, Sprinz (7).

Oakland ..... 3 5 3

Los Angeles ..... 3 4 0

Mulligan and W. Raimondo; Berry and Hernandez.

Sacramento ..... 3 7 3

Seattle ..... 0 5 9

Kleinke and Grill; Walker, Scribner (8) and Campbell.

American Association

Louisville 3, Milwaukee 1.

Columbus 2, Minneapolis 5.