

duent and we've begun to worry Knox Asserts about the possible results. We Danger Near can picture terrific domestic rows and even broken homes coming from such an innocent source, old pessimist that we are.

You're a happily married man say, and you have a head cold and can't smell a thing. One night you come bustling out of your office, snatch a paper from the newsboy and unsuspectingly tuck it under your arm. Whistling merrily, you enter your little nest all ready for a welcoming kiss, but just as wifie is ready to buss you she draws back and sniffs

"Whassamatter?" you say with the air of the perpetually bewildered male.

"Nuit d'Amour, that's what's the matter," she shouts and with these cryptic words boun-ces an end table off your unprepared skull. "I'll teach you to two time me, you wife-beat-er." she says, firing a portable radio with unerring accuracy.

By the time you come to she is packed and leaving for mother. Two days later you'll pick up the newspaper and notice the doubletruck spread with smells advertising Nuit d'Amour at your favorite perfume counter. But by that time the smell is gone and try to get her to believe that story.

٠ PROGRESS NOTE The proud insignia of the United States National, bank came down from the four-faced clock at State and Commercial yesterday and was replaced by the name of the Pioneer Trust company, but we shall await developments before trusting that clock any more than we did formerly.



ROME, June 21-(AP)-Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative to the Holy See, who has been seriously ill in Florence was reported greatly improved

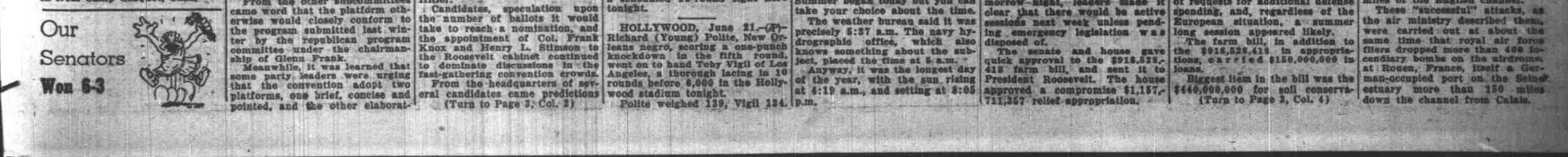
tonight. Physicians attending Taylon said he now was virtually free of fever.

Mrs. Taylor is expected to arrive at Florence by airplane tomorrow. She is believed accompanied by an American surgeon who previously performed an operation on her husband.

## **Flames Spreading** In Deep Siskiyous

GRANTS PASS, June 21.-(AP)-Flames spread over 1000 to 2000 ance to the allies. acres in the almost inaccessible center of the Sigkiyou national forest today, the first major fire including the group under the said, chairmanship of Alf M. Landon, fast. of the sesson

Assistant Supervisor L. L. Colvill said a crack 40-man firefighting crew was an route to the blaze while 40 specially trained discussed the thorny question committed to it at length and CCC brush marines were moving would meet again tomorrow. From the other subcommittees in from Camp Gasquet, Calif.



Knox asserted at Chicage that

the country was in danger "because we are inadequately prepared" and that his only aim was (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

"The Navy Knows No Party" -- Knox National Defense Isn'

France.

the corps.

**Partisan** Question, He Says, Accepting

CHICAGO, June 21-(AP)-"The The navy knows no party," Col-Frank Knox, the 1936 republican vice-presidential candidate, declared today in a statement on his acceptance of an appointment by President Roosevelt to be secretary of the navy.

Col. Knox, whose action was denounced by republican party leaders meeting in Philadelphia prematerialize. paratory to the GOP national convention next week, asserted that: "National defense is not a par-

tisan question. It should have the united support of the people regardless of party. Congress in the past few weeks has acted with

substantial unanimity on every nafional defense proposal." Col. Knox, who resigned today as one of the eight Illinois delegates at-large to the republican

convention, said: "The administration of the navy department is in no sence political. The navy knows no party. At a time of tremendous naval expansionalt is vital that its management shall be wholly non-political. The president has asked me to serve as secretary of the navy on since the invasion of Poland last

that basis and on that basis I have fall. accepted. Brief but heavy anti-aircraft 'We are in danger now because fire was said to have forced the we are inadequately prepared. The raiders to turn back quickly.

By RICHARD L. TURNER

versy obviously arising as to how made.

president has said I can help him. Asked whether the bombers If I can help him get us ready were English or French planes. for any emergency I must do so. the spokesman said, "who else What happens to me is unimpor-(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8) could it have been than the Eng-(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

committee's conclusions,

Hitler.

that had often brought him into Slabs Marking Spot the public eye during his military Ordered Destroyed Slabs marking where the train and public service. He was the stood were ordered destroyed. proponent of armed force only for Hitler personally decreed that home defense-he who had been the monument to Marshal Foch is Germany within 24 hours. Au-

a fighting man from the orient to to be preserved undamaged, un-He is one of the few men who moved. Broadly, Hitler has demanded twice was awarded the congressional medal of honor-in 1914 an end to all resistance; that the French give him "all guarantees for heroism in Vera Cruz and a necessary for him to continue his year later for the storming-with war against their ally Britain; and 30 men-of Fort Revieri in Haiti. the acceptance of "pre-conditions" In 1918 he got the distinguished service medal for his work for a new European order de-

signed above all to make "reparacommanding the great American debarkation port at Brest, France. tion of the wrong done to the German reich by force." Three years later-when he was This was the heart of a long 40 he became a br'gadier gener-

preamble given to the French delal, the youngest general officer in egates-that a declaration that In 1931 General Butler caused Germany had no intention of cast-

an international incident by reing "aspersions against any enemy ferring to Premier Mussolini of so brave.' His specific terms - not an-Italy as a, "hit-and-run driver." nounced in detail pending their Henry L. Stimson, then secretary acceptance or rejection - were of state, and now appointed secleft with the French in a meeting him to leave the reich without retary of war, sent an apology to the Italian government. General that was heavy with a sense of history, history repeating itself in Butler was ordered to stand trial at a court-martial but it did not reverse.

For he met the French in the A short time later the "fighting railway car in the forest of Compiegne where on the morning of Quaker"-he was born of Quaker (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4) Nov. 11, 1918, the Germans-the vanquished then-signed the arm-

istice that ended the World war. **Berlin Gets Taste** Car Stands on Precise Spot, 1918 The old car was pulled from **Of Bombings Also** the special building in which the French had kept it proudly all these years to the precise spot

where it stood on that morning of permitted by the German high BERLIN, June 22 .- (Saturday) German defeat a generation ago. Inside it, Hitler occupied the (Turn to Page 5, Col. 5) (P)-Three incendiary bomba were dropped on the Babelsburg railroad station in an air raid early this morning. Authorities said that damage was immaterial. Babelsburg is a western suburb

Late Sports of Berlin, which earlier in the night had its first air raid alarm PORTLAND, Ore., June 21-(AP) San Diego evened its current Pa- culty. Since that time he has filed cific Coast league series at 2-2 with the Portland Beavers tonight as Wally Hebert bested Bill Thomas in a pitching duel, 5-3. San Diego 10

> Portland Hebert and Detore; W. Thomas, Fallin (9), and Schultz, SAN FRANCISCO, June 21-(AP)

Peace, Preparedness Issue -Night game: Hollywood **Looms Large to Planksters** San Francisco Osborne and Dapper; Dasso and Botelho.

LOS ANGELES, June 21-(AP)-Night game: Oakland

\_11 13 Seattle Schmidt, - Munger (8), Mc-Laughlin (8) and Grilk; Barrett and Campbell.

Second game seven fanings: cramento aztle Gableh and Ogrodowski; Wilkie

which is studying the problem of The events, he added, "migh foreign affairs. It, Landon said, have some influence on the sub The events, he added, "might ularly the nature of the French

German government today or-Evred Ralib Barnes and Russell

ing the friendly relations of Ger-

Both men declined to comment

Before the expulsion order was

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of

Salem, parents of Ralph Barnes,

not been informed of the circum-

given Barnes and Hill were ex-

cluded from all press conferences

of the foreign office and the pro-

many and other states."

on the order.

paganda ministry.

delay.

ald-Tribune.

LONDON, June 21.-(P)-A Hill, representatives of the New Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Istanbul today York Herald Tribune, to leave reported that six French tankers anchored at the Turkish thorities said the action was taken port had been transferred to British ownership and had because Hill and Barnes dissemihoisted the British flag. nated stories capable of "disturb-

> was that one battleship, thought HONGKONG, June 22-(AP)to be the Jean Bart, which was to The central Chinese news agen-cy reported today that Chinese artillery had sunk one Japanese destroyer and two gunboats in the Yangtos river near Tungliu, South Anhwei province, on June 18, killing many of the crews.

LISBON, June 22.-(P)-The three children of King Leopold III of the Belgians, arrived last evening at Guarda, Portugal, where they spent the night un-der the care of Paul Van Zeereported last night that they had and several other points. hand, former prime minister of Belgium. The party was expect-ed to continue today to Coim-**Defense Tax Bill** stances surrounding the order of the German government requiring bra.

They recalled that their son The Belgian royal children-Princess Josephine Charlotte, 12; Prince Baudoin, 0, and Prince Albert, 6-have been in France since shortly after the has been in Germany for about two months, after having been ordered by his newspaper, the New York Herald-Tribune, to write a series of special articles on the effects of the war on Germany. German invasion of their country May 10. Previously he had been attached

to the London bureau of the Her Question Arises Within the last two weeks, Barnes had been a member of a select group of foreign journalists **On French Boats** command to view the ruins of Calais and Dunkerque left following

NEW YORK, June 21-(P)-The French ships now in American waters, including the great liner waters, including the great liner in differing form, is expected to be finally ratified by both chamthe retreat of the British arm; At that time he wrote a series Normandle, and some of her les-ser sisters, still fly the tri-color, of three highly informative articles which apparently - passed but-if this ensign comes down -what ensign will go up? One authority on international the German censor without diffi-\$1,000,000,000 a year.

law said today it was entirely pos-sible that the ships night be-come American property—and thus fly the stars and stripes. But the eventual answer depends upon the treaty makers, led, amounting to 10 per cent or the vicinitudes of war, or the the ordinary tax on all individual and corporate income. rules of the law and the Ameri- and corporate income. (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3) can ports.

that this government had been bombs struck a lumber yard in an advised that the "bulk" of the undisclosed eastern area, shatter-French fleet had been taken over intact by Great Britain.

North Africa to get them out of

The information received here

**Passage Certain** 

**Conference** Group Agrees

on Measure to Yield

**Billion** a Year

about 2,000,000 persons to the

ranks of such taxpayers became a

virtual certainty tonight when a

the hands of the German army.

undisclosed eastern area, shattering windows in the immediate vicinity and shaking buildings as-Also, it was reported, a large far as three miles away. number of French planes had been flown to England as well as

Reports from the attacked areas said that as soon as the ominous drone of the nazi craft became audible, their motors were drowned out by speedy Brit-ish' fighters darting into the

skies to the attack. have been commissioned by the The Germans attacked one French next month, was taken northeastern locality in relay for from a French navy yard and towed to an English port. This capital also heard, withmore than two hours, dropping bombs.

In one area the bombs fell so out confirmation, that some wide of any mark that they were French warcraft under construcion-but not advanced enough believed to have been jettisoned by an enemy plane seeking to outrun the hot British pursuit. o tow as in the case of the battleship-had been destroyed by the French before the advancing Some bombs in an eastern locality fell into fields. Germans took over yards at Brest

Searchlights Probe Sky for Raiders

Explosions occurred intermittently for more than an hour in one northeastern inland area. Searchlights probed the sky for a high flying raider which later headed out to sea.

Flashes were seen out at sea from one northeast coast district. Searchlights picked up two British planes, flying low, apparently having chased the raiders seaward.

WASHINGTON, June 21-(P)-Passage of a defense revenue bill boosting income taxes and adding. Little British Spitfires climbed into the pre-dawn dark to meet the invaders in the air. The repeated drone of motors indicated wave after wave of nazi squad-rons, flying high and fast, crossed the eastern and southern coast. All headed inland.

senate-house conference commit-The shock of explosions was felt in some parts of a widespread area even before the first shriek of the air raid sirens.

bers tomorrow and sped to the White House. Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) estimated it would yield (Censorship did not permit dis closure of the specific area raided except that it was eastern and southern England.)

Flares were dropped at inter-Personal exemptions for married persons will be lowered from vals for more than an hour in \$2500 to \$2000 and for single one southeastern section as the invading planes groped toward persons from \$1000 to \$800. In addition a "supertax" will be levtheir targets.

Searchlight beams cut patterns into the darkness wherever the drone of motors was heard.

Heavy Blasts Heard In All Directions

The sound of heavy explosions came repeatedly.

In one area in the east of Eng-land where heavy detonutions were heard, residents who ventured out for the chance of a glin of an air battle reported that fighting planes of the RAF were

very active." The German planes apparently fanned out before reaching the English coast and spread over an stensive area.

Warning signals were sounded in some towns near the northeastern coast and half an he later bombers were heard over-head. No bombs were dropped in this section. British planes were seen in the air.

Bombers of the naval air force struck today at the positions in Calais of big German guns with a range of 30 miles or m

Barnes was his paper's corres pondent in the German capital for a number of years prior to the eral months before last September had been stationed in London. Earlier in his career he served in Moscow, Paris and other European capitals. His wife and their two young

aboard the SS Roosevelt refugee ship from Ireland.

ther the order affecting her hus-

Beach Conger, another Herald Tribune correspondent, was eject-ed from Germany several months

RENO, Nev., June \$1.-(P)-Ti-ger Jack Fox, 184, of Spokane, Wash., scored a technical knock-out over Al Delaney, 188, New York City, in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round fight here

ing at some length on the points PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-(P) made in the shorter document. The slogan "Peace and prepared- The longer platform, it was sugness" dominated republican plat- gested, would be based upon the form writers today, with a contro- Frank report with few changes far the party declaration should Landon made it plain that be-go in endorsing material assist-

situation abroad, he and the sub-Subcommittees, appointed to committee were in no hurry to put deal with the various platform subjects met throughout the day, including the group under the said, "and events are moving very

and Kearse.

peace terms laid down by Adolf tonight.

his dispatches in Berlin. Each pitched yielded 10 hits, outbreak of the war, and for sev-10

from Flanders.

daughters, Jean and Suzanne, reached New York a week ago

Mrs. Barnes had previously expected to come west later this month, and it is not known whe-

band will cause her to change her plans.

ago for reasons similar to those suggested in the Barnes case, it

was recalled yesterday. Summer Is Here, **But Time Differs** 

PORTLAND, June 21-(AP)-Summer began today but you can take your choice about the time.

week-long receas. This lay-off, designed to en-able republicans to attend their the \$1,004,000,000 bill approved

national convention at Philadel-phia, was decided upon as a com-promise between administration If, as is expected, congress re phis, was decided upon as a com-promise between administration lieutenants and a substantial bloc demanding that congress remain constantly in session to deal with defense and other questions born of the European crisis. Although expressing confidence that congress to-dent Roosevelt started his series

that congress could recess to-morrow-night, leaders made it clear that there would be active sessions next week unless pend-European situation, a summer the air ministry described them,

**Congress** Toils at Last Jobs **Before Taking Week's Recess** 

WASHINGTON, June 21-(P)-Congress toiled at a half-dozen inst-minute insks tonight after leaders set midnight tomorrow as the deadline for beginning s

by the house.