

# Churchill Makes Flaming Appeal to French

## GOP Is Ready For Big Time In Nominating

Leading Candidates Pull Into Philly as City Goes Carnival

All Concerned Deny Any "Stop Willkie" Combinations

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
PHILADELPHIA, June 22—(AP)—Leading contenders for the republican presidential nomination arrived in this carnival-bent convention city today denying fast-flying rumors of impending "deals," and speaking forward to "the party's" wide-open contest for the nomination since 1920.

Wendell Willkie, the New York utilities man risen from dark horse ranks; Thomas E. Dewey, the young New York district attorney, who swept the preference primaries; and Senator Robert W. Taft of Ohio, fresh from the firing line in Washington, reached down to join Senator Styles Bridges, Frank Gannett and Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, contenders who had previously taken up their quarters here.

One of the prominent contenders, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, was not due in town until tomorrow.

With the arriving candidates came a rush of delegates and party camp followers who jammed hotel lobbies, bars and restaurants, talking excitedly of this rumor or that, and arguing endlessly about platform planks and candidates.

Dewey, holding a press conference, said that there was no truth in reports that his (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

Saturday Evening Reverie—With full head of steam turned prow onto Commercial street at 7 o'clock, the parade was hardly churned a foot, a foot but barely three, before we observed a maple tree growing right out of the sidewalk in front of a man's cellar. This is a problem and unless the Statesman Publishing company is planning on growing its own pulp wood in its front yard Paul H. Hauser, Jr. should be dealt with.

Rang full speed ahead and shoved on. Slowed engines to look at Rubby Curtis about his daily business (five quarts daily) and put out our hand for a port turn, which we executed without disaster.

Observed as we steamed along on the opposite side of Commercial Gulch from the odor factory that the geraniums are blooming in the window boxes of the Commercial hotel, part of which once housed the state legislature when the commonwealth was very young. Steamed out of the geranium belt and arrived at the bank corner without stay or delay.

State street offered no difficulties. Crossed it. Met up with J. H. Van Winkle who took us into the Foreman & Lytle cigar store to show us "Wimp," the three-legged cat which can kick its hind legs in anything on four legs (piano excluded). The boys once chipped in and bought "Wimp" an artificial leg, but he wouldn't wear it.

Moved on north with the Van, who observed that a man familiar with Commercial Arroyo could pretty well find his way around blindfolded as long as his nose was working.

Stumbled on northward, noticing that at least one grocery store has eliminated the money wrap paper signs and has a much more attractive store as a result. Found another grocery store the window of which was taken up by pictures of the members of the railway mail service, 89. Joseph, Missouri, district, 1891. Still don't know why.

Proceeded under slow bell east on Cheneketa and turned south on Liberty, passing by a furniture store where we saw a lighted globe and reflected that the lights are out now in a good share of the globe.

Observed that another bathroom style tile front has gone in and wandered on, wishing for an alpenstock as we climbed the ramp over the highest curbs in the world at Court and Liberty streets.

Smelled food and moved into Ward's emporium, which must be a pretty hungry place because somebody is always cooking a meal in the front door. This time it was a fellow all fogged out in the clothes, including a floppy chef's cap (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## FRANCE LEARNS PRICE OF PEACE: YIELDS LATER



This was the scene June 21 when France learned Hitler's price for peace in the same railroad car in which Germany learned the allies' price in 1918. (1) Grand Admiral Erich Raeder. (2) Field Marshal Hermann Goering. (3) Adolf Hitler. (4) Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel. (5) Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch. (6) Rudolf Hess, deputy party leader. (7) Gen. Charles Huntziger. (8) Rear Admiral Maurice Le Luc. (9) Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. (10) Friedrich Wilhelm Brueckner, Hitler's adjutant. (11) Translator Paul Schmidt. General Jean Marie Bergeter and Leon Noel are seated out of view besides Huntziger. (Associated Press photo).

## Krupp Factory Hit by Bombs

Air Bases Also Are Hit as RAF Raids Widely Over Germany

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—The Royal Air force slanted countless bombs down on the great German Krupp armaments works at Essen and the big Polke-Wulf aircraft plant at Bremen during last night's far-ranging aerial raids, the air ministry announced tonight.

For an hour and a half British bombers hammered away at these and other objectives in Germany and The Netherlands, touching off numerous explosions and fires, while Nazi fighters were carrying out their third major raid of the week on England.

The Nazi-held Willemsoord base in The Netherlands, the Feiseler aircraft works, the Rothenburg airbase, and air bases at Kassel and north of Hamburg were among objectives of the RAF along with a number of other military establishments.

In a North sea attack, the air (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## French General Forms Forces to Help English

De Gaulle, Former Reynaud Aide, Declares That Free Frenchmen Should Continue to Fight Wherever They Are

LONDON, June 23.—(Sunday)—(AP)—General de Gaulle, former assistant to Paul Reynaud, resigned French premier, said in a broadcast in French over British Broadcasting corporation today that the effect of the conditions dictated by Germany would be that "French, land, sea and air forces would be completely demobilized, arms surrendered and the territory of France completely occupied."

The English translation of the broadcast issued by the ministry of information stated General de Gaulle declared:

"France has undertaken not to lay down her arms except in agreement with her allies. So long as these allies continue the war her government has not the right to surrender to the enemy."

"There remain to us allies whose resources are immense and who dominate the seas. There remain to us the gigantic possibilities of American industry."

"Honor, common sense, the interest of the country demand that all free Frenchmen should continue to fight."

"There is hardly room at the ambassador's residence."

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## Italians Raid Base of Fleet

French and British Ships Repel Bombers Aiming at Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 22.—(AP)—Four Italian air raids on this allied naval base were beaten off today by the anti-aircraft guns of the British and French fleets.

Four of the attacking bombers were shot down.

Coastal batteries joined in a heavy bombardment of the enemy squadrons.

Bombs fell in the harbor, but hit no warship, and over the city's seafloor.

The raiders—apparently from Italy's Dodecanese islands across the Mediterranean—came in waves which were driven back by the cooperative action of both fleets.

(Italian planes also bombed Jibuti, French Somaliland, several times today, but there were no casualties and no known damage. Malta was bombed the day before.)

The attack led to predictions that Egypt might quickly declare war on Italy.

Two persons were killed and 23 injured in the raid, a British naval communiqué said.

These civilian casualties apparently resulted from the fact that anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes forced the raiders to veer across the city.

Only last night French official sources predicted that France's big Mediterranean fleet and middle-east armies in Syria would fight on besides the British, regardless of the home government's decision as to armistice.

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## Naval Building Fund Bill Is Quickly Voted Through House

\$4,000,000,000 Increase Quickly Voted by Voice Votes

Final Approval Given on Billion Dollar Tax Bill for Defense

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A \$4,000,000,000 warship construction program to make the American navy the greatest assemblage of sea power the world has ever known was voted by the house today after scarcely two hours debate.

The swift action, together with final congressional approval of a \$1,000,000,000 tax defense bill and a \$1,768,913,908 emergency appropriation for army and navy, shared attention at the capitol with reports of strong opposition within the senate naval committee to confirmation of Colonel Frank Knox's nomination to be secretary of the navy.

The naval committee voted at a closed session that Knox to appear before it for questioning on his views toward United States policy and the war. One member, who said he favored approval of the nomination, told reporters that an informal poll indicated that if a vote were taken today the nomination would be rejected, 11 to 5.

Whether or not the committee approves the nomination, this member said, may depend on Knox's statement of his attitude toward possible United States intervention in the European war.

Exact Number of Ships Secret

The navy expansion bill swept through the house with a chorus of "ayes" one voice vote. The exact number of new ships proposed in it is a military secret, the measure cloaking this by providing only for 355,000 tons of battleships, 200,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 420,000 tons of cruisers, 250,000 tons of destroyers and 70,000 tons of submarines.

There have been unofficial estimates, however, that completion of the program, together with other naval construction already authorized, would give the United States a fleet of 618 warships capable of meeting simultaneous threats in the Atlantic and Pacific.

This fleet would be comprised of 26 battleships, 14 airplane carriers, 70 cruisers, 338 destroyers and 170 submarines. This compares with the existing navy of 15 battleships, five airplane carriers, 35 cruisers, 219 destroyers and 95 submarines.

In addition to heavy combat ships, the bill also would authorize (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Grange Proposals Are Given to GOP

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, turned over to the republican platform committee today a series of proposals, arguing among other things that the party take a stand against crop control.

Taber also asked full military preparedness to protect all United States possessions, a two-ocean navy and firm support for the Monroe doctrine.

Declaring his efforts to control farm prices by limiting production "have not succeeded," he urged, among other things, that cooperative marketing be fostered; that steps be taken "for protecting its operations from unwarrantable price cutting," and that the American farmer "be given the American market to the limit of his capacity to supply it."

## Child Is Snatched From Fiery Death

TONASKET, Wash., June 22.—(AP)—Bukie Carter and Clyde Henderson broke into a burning house today and plucked three-year-old Billy Sylvester from the hell that had snatched his clothes as he attempted to crawl out through a window.

Carter said he and Henderson were attracted by the screams of the child, who had entered the locked, unoccupied house via the window. He said the fire evidently broke out while the boy was playing in the building.

## Taylor Condition Is Still Serious

FLORENCE, Italy, June 22.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, continued in a serious condition here tonight. The statement of his condition was issued after three physicians held afternoon consultations.

## Our Senators Won 12-8

Two Games Today

## "Fight on," Urges England's Minister As French Give up

Britain Will "Cherish the Cause of the French People," He Says in Asking All Aid

Armistice Signed by Weeping Generals Probably Agrees France to Help Nazis Against Britain

NEW YORK, June 23.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The French and Italian peace emissaries will hold their first meeting today, the British radio reported in a broadcast picked up here by the CBS listening station.

The broadcast said, however, "It seems that two or three days will elapse before a settlement is reached."

"Meanwhile," the announcer said, "fighting in France still goes on and it appears that the French army is repulsing the Germans and even counter-attacking."

(By the Associated Press)

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a flaming appeal today to Frenchmen everywhere to fight on at Britain's side against Germany, despite French capitulation last night to a German armistice which he said no free and independent French government could have accepted.

Frankly going over the heads of the Bordeaux government, Churchill said that the German terms, if accepted by all Frenchmen, would force the French to work against their allies, would use the soil of France as a means of attacking Britain, and would turn the French navy and empire over to Germany.

Despite all this, he declared, Britain will "cherish the cause of the French people," and a British victory in France's only hope for restoration and freedom.

Actually, the terms of the grim document which wet-eyed French plenipotentiaries signed last night in the gloomy depths of Compiegne forest were not disclosed.

The French government described the armistice as "honorable," that if they had not been honorable France would have rejected them.

Actual fighting in the once-lovely cities and countryside of France continued on its weary course, and will not cease until six hours after the French have concluded an armistice with Italy. The French delegates flew to Italy to hasten this consummation.

The French government declared that the fighting was not in vain, as it had enabled France to hold out for a "soldier's peace" with Germany.

Marshal Henry Philippe Petain, the premier who requested that peace, got a vote of confidence from the French senate.

France's ally, Great Britain, gave proof of her determination to fight on alone and unconquered by announcing heavy aerial attacks on Germany's great Krupp armaments works at Essen, and on airplane factories and storage plants at Bremen, Kassel, Rothenburg and Göttingen at night.

Italy took a more active part in the war yesterday by sending four waves of bombing planes against the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, and also bombing Jibuti, French Somaliland, Deming and Göttingen at night.

Both French and British fleet units fought back.

The French humiliation before the power of Adolf Hitler was sealed in the same old Compiegne woods where Germany—the loser then—yielded to France's Marshal Foch on Nov. 11, 1918.

The historic moment of this new armistice was put at 6:50 p.m. (8:30 a.m. PST).

The signer for Germany was Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the staff of the German army, and for France General Charles Huntziger.

One of the French wept. Hitler not present for signing. Adolf Hitler himself was not there.

He had met the French on Friday, in the old railway car of Marshal Foch where the Germans signed a loser's peace in the last war, to tell them of his demands. "I will not sign."

General Keitel spoke briefly in tribute to the French dead, and asked all of the negotiators to rise in respect for those who had fallen.

Then, in Marshal Foch's old-fashioned car, the pens were put to paper.

The French delegation had struggled with their problem for more than 27 hours and in Bordeaux the French cabinet had held itself in readiness for the last great decision.

In a little barely-furnished tent near the railway car the French agents kept communication with their government by telephone.

While announcement of the terms of the French surrender in its details awaited the conclusion of the capitulation to Mussolini, this much seemed certain: That France has been compelled to promise a complete halt to any resistance of arms. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Late Sports

EUGENE, June 22.—(AP)—The Eugene Athletics, behind the tight pitching of Bob Wiltshire, defeated the Albany Oaks, 5 to 2 in a state league game here tonight. Wiltshire, after giving up four hits and three runs in the first frame, blanked the Oaks handling no-hit ball the last six frames. Nig Nebestus, first baseman, led Eugene's 10-hit attack off Lefty Red Miller with three for three.

Score: Eugene 5 6 3 Albany 2 1 0 Miller and Robertson; Wiltshire and Mattison.

MEDFORD, June 22.—(AP)—The Medford Craters, behind seven-hit pitching of Southpaw Jimmy Rego, ex-coaster, blanked the Jack and Jill Tavern team of Portland, 3 to 0 here Saturday night in an Oregon State league game. Medford 3 6 0 Jack and Jill 0 0 0 Rego and Hawkins; Clow and Mize.