

Italy's Terms Are Accepted

Frenchmen Outside Land Rally to Banner of Gen. DeGaulle

(Continued from page 1)

It was only the beginning of the fight for the freedom of their homeland. Many leaders answer call.

The word went out from De Gaulle's fast-growing ranks that prominent French leaders were responding to the call to carry on from France's empire, possibly with the backing of the French fleet.

Orders to end hostilities went out in commands from the French and Italian army headquarters; and from Germany with a bugle call rolling drums and a "cease fire!" order directed dramatically into a radio microphone for the whole world to hear.

The German "cease fire" was signaled by the broadcasting of the "Das Gasse hat" bugle call.

As the strains of the bugle ended a German announcer came on the air with the brief announcement that the Nazi forces had silenced their guns at that moment.

In somber contrast to the 10-day victory celebration and the ringing of bells personally ordered by Adolf Hitler in Germany, the French proclaimed Tuesday a national day of mourning.

"Today France must be silent," Interior Minister Charles Pomaret broadcast to his fallen nation from Bordeaux.

"Her heart will bleed but she will forge a new hope," All Tricolors Hang Draped.

France ordered all flags on public buildings draped throughout the day, troops were confined to barracks, stores, cafes and theatres were closed.

Through relay stations the German bugle call, rolls of drums and the command that brought peace to broken France were heard in countless American homes.

Immediately preceding the German command to cease fire, the Berlin radio broadcast this announcement:

"To the entire German people: With this signal, calling attention to the entire German nation, the armistice has gone into effect.

"At this historic hour, all German eyes in Germany and all over the world are turned toward our Führer, Adolf Hitler.

"A victory has been accomplished far greater than our wildest and most optimistic estimation.

"Eighty million Germans are united in one shout of 'long live our Führer!'

Even as peace returned to western Europe new trouble developed in the southeast with reports of numerous border clashes between Rumanian and Russian troops.

Red Planes Fly Over Rumania

A swarm of more than 100 red army planes were reported to have made reconnaissance flights over Besarabia, territory Rumania gained after the World war and to which Russia has never renounced her claim.

Three days after bowing to Ger-

Stassen Calls For GOP Move

Declares Government Is Aid to Enterprise, not Substitute

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tion of 48 states will make the program and principles that we here set forth their program and principles next November," Governor Calls for National Unity.

The governor called for national unity, and then swung into his first criticism of the new deal—asking whether the future leadership of the government should be with "that group of men who for seven years have been in charge of the government, wearing the democratic label."

Cries of "No—No—No," loud and prolonged, were heard from several quarters of the hall.

Stassen charged the administration with "effort to smooth over" discrepancies in the national defense and, warning to his address, accused President Roosevelt of making "an eleventh hour confession of failure" by his appointment of two republican Colonels, Frank Knox and Henry H. Stimson, to be secretaries of the navy and war departments respectively.

"Dare this nation continue for the next four years under this kind of leadership?" he asked and the crowd shouted back: "No."

The earlier developments of the day had included the emergence of a 14-vote Willkie bloc in the big Pennsylvania delegation and reports of leaders from New England, the south and scattered western states that Willkie was showing gains.

The boom for the man who only a few weeks ago was given only the slimmest of outside chances produced a counter-drive in the form of a "stop Willkie" movement led by eight members of the national house of representatives. These legislators said they wanted a man whose views would make possible a "clear-cut vote" on issues in harmony "with the republican position in congress."

The eight anti-Willkie house members were Woodruff (Mich), Knutson (Minn), Keefe (Wis), Mundt (SD), Clevenger (Ohio), Bolles (Wis), Lewis (Ohio), and Gillie (Ind). They met, considered the question, and issued a signed statement and an accompanying "news release." The latter explained that while the statement mentioned no names, the discussion at the meeting "centered upon the unavailability of Willkie."

White Maintains 'Already in War'

Biddle Is Ordered Out of Bordeaux

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—The United States withdrew its chief diplomatic representative from Bordeaux today in a move which raised questions as to both present and future relations with the Pétain ministry in France.

Secretary Hull announced Anthony J. Drexel Biddle had been ordered to leave the temporary French capital and resume in London his duties as ambassador to the exiled Polish government.

The secretary of state said Biddle's departure for London had nothing to do with the question of possible withdrawal of recognition of the Pétain government in favor of the newly-formed French national committee in London which is seeking to organize continued French resistance in the war.

William C. Bullitt, Hull said, still is the ambassador to France. However, Bullitt has been cut off from direct communication with the state department since the Germans occupied Paris. Communication between this government and the Pétain ministry has been through Biddle.

The present uncertainty on the question of recognition was evidenced at the treasury where Secretary Morgenthau said no decision could be made no possible release of over \$1,000,000,000 of French assets in this country until the still dormant government advised on various aspects of the United States' attitude toward the present French government.

Britain Waits Nazi Attacks

Migrant Polish Army Is Now in England to Keep up Fight

(Continued from page 1)

premier Reynaud of France would join the committee and added: "I have reason to think that the French fleet will not surrender to the enemy."

De Gaulle said he had received an "almost unbelievable response" to his broadcast appeal for Frenchmen to make a last-ditch fight, and prophesied that the first military reverse inflicted on Hitler would make possible the organization of "some kind of resistance on French soil."

De Gaulle said he did not know "exactly" where his former chief, Reynaud, was at the moment and was "not certain of the authenticity of reports that he had gone to New York."

The Daily Mail's diplomatic correspondent, Wilson Broadbent, wrote today that Reynaud hoped to reach London.

It was also reported that Yvon Debos, a former foreign minister, Cesar Campinchi, former minister of the navy, Leon Blum, premier of the former popular front government, and Etienne Herriot, resigned president of the French chamber of deputies, would also join the De Gaulle group.

Churchill to Make Full Statement

Prime Minister Churchill probably will make a full statement tomorrow in commons on the armistice.

The air ministry reported raids on German munitions factories, marshalling yards and railway junctions in Mecklenburg, the Ruhr and the Rhineland, claiming heavy damage.

The admiralty declared another Italian submarine had been destroyed east of Suez, bringing Italian submarine losses to seven.

Loss of the naval yacht Campedoro was announced. Seventeen survivors of the torpedoed Wellington Star, 11,400-ton British liner, were landed at Oporto, Portugal.

The British food minister, Lord Frederick James Woolton, said some of the most vital food stocks "are greater than they have been at any time in the history of our country."

The health ministry ordered the removal Thursday and Friday of 9,000 school children from Southampton, Gosport and Portsmouth, on the southern coast, to other and safer areas.

Authoritative British sources predicted a "fundamentally weak" Germany would begin to break up next winter.

"There will be famine in Europe and a desperate Germany with Italy will be spending her dwindling strength on holding down and holding together a transient empire which will have begun to go to pieces," these sources said.

Pan-American Run To Auckland Set

Quincy Gets Orders for Stopover While Nazi Elements Probed

(Continued from page 1)

MONTEVIDEO, June 24.—(AP)—The US cruiser Quincy, scheduled to leave Montevideo tomorrow after a "good will visit" at a time when Uruguay is investigating alleged pro-Nazi plots to occupy the country, received unexpected orders tonight from Washington to remain "for a few more days."

In addition, it was learned, the flagship Wichita of the seventh cruiser squadron has left Rio de Janeiro for Montevideo and is expected to arrive June 29.

Observers here took the presence of a US warship in Montevideo harbor as an indication the United States would back up its actions to investigate and wipe out any foreign-dictated plots.

Word that the Quincy would stay came only a few hours after the Uruguay chamber of deputies authorized steps to safeguard against subversive plots.

There was speculation that the arrival of the Wichita might mean that the entire seventh squadron would be assigned to this part of the South American coast.

The chamber of deputies tonight turned the report of a special commission named to investigate Nazi activities over to the department of administration and justice with instructions to draw up measures to safeguard against subversive activities.

Front Leaders Are Acquitted

Jury Acquits Nine, Can't Decide on Five in Sedition Trial

(Continued from page 1)

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—The federal government's first mass sedition case in many years—an 11-week trial of 14 young men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government and to steal federal property—ended late today with a jury acquitting nine defendants and disagreeing on the other five.

The Brooklyn federal court jury reached its decision after deliberating off and on for 125 hours since last Wednesday and was thanked by Judge Marcus B. Campbell for its "long service and careful deliberation."

Scores of anxious relatives crowded into the courtroom to congratulate the defendants, whom J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, had accused when they were arrested in January of plotting to kill a dozen congressmen in a coup to set up an anti-Semitic dictatorship in this country.

All except Alfred J. Quinlan were charged with both offenses; he was accused only of conspiracy to steal government ammunition.

One Hung Self

Ten days after the trial began a 15th defendant, Claus Gunther Ernecke, 36, correspondence course salesman and Berlin-born German-American bond member, hanged himself in a rented room.

Early in the trial charges were dismissed against two other men, George M. Kelly, 24, hotel employee, and Edward L. Walsh, 23, unemployed.

Those acquitted were: John F. Cassidy, lawyer and leader of the Brooklyn Christian front organization; John A. Graf, 23, clerk; John C. Cook, 19, unemployed; marine corps reserve corporal; Laroy Keegan, 37, Baker, naval reserve seaman; Michael VIII, 35, chauffeur, born in Germany, naturalized citizen; Michael J. Belne, 32, telephone lineman, national guard corporal, born in Ireland, naturalized citizen; Andrew Muckley, 34, tailor, national guard sergeant and qualified gunner, born in Ireland, naturalized last year; Francis M. J. Malone, 25, department store employee, and Quinlan, 27, national guardsman.

The jury disagreed in the cases of three men charged with both offenses—William Gerald Bishop, 39, whom the prosecution said was a Nazi propagandist and ringleader of the alleged con-

Child Mother Will Return to School

12-Year Old Leaves Babe With Grandma, Goes Back to 2nd Grade

(Continued from page 1)

NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Mrs. Rose Bilott Chasson went back tonight to her home down winding Bayou Terrebonne, where she hopes to return to school while her grandmother during her three-week stay in a hospital in Charity hospital.

The shy, black-haired girl and her baby left the hospital in an ambulance for home. She said she would stay with her grandmother. During her three-week stay in the hospital the girl received no visits from her relatives or her 16-year-old husband, Eddie Chasson, who was out fishing in the Gulf.

She speaks the native French dialect of the Louisiana coast and understands little English.

The young mother admitted she did not know how to take care of a baby but explained "my grandmother (grandmother) will show me and take care of him."

Rose said she was in the second grade at school when forced to leave by Charles' impending arrival.

Union Chief Held Under Indictment

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Michael Carrasco, boss of the street laborers' union in Chicago, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of conspiring to bar the use of ready mixed concrete here.

The indictment charged that Chicago is the only Metropolitan area where ready mixed concrete cannot be used and cited "strikes and threats of strikes during 1938 and 1939 because of the attempted use of truck mixers."

Canadian Income Taxes Zoom High

Taxes up to 80 Per Cent Put on Automobiles; Hits US Trade

(Continued from page 1)

OTTAWA, June 24.—(AP)—Drastic increases in income taxes reaching virtually every wage earner, taxes ranging up to 80 per cent on automobiles and several new levies were disclosed today in the war-time budget put before the house of commons by Canadian Finance Minister J. L. Ralston.

Income rates were increased so sharply that a married man with no dependents paying \$36 on a salary of \$3000 under present rates will now pay \$195.

Taxes on automobiles, starting at 10 per cent on the manufacturers' value up to \$700 and increasing to 80 per cent in excess of \$1200, was designed virtually to prohibit the purchase of high-priced cars and thus conserve foreign exchange.

The budget, proposed for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1941, will be debated in parliament shortly.

Ralston estimated receipts from the new taxes would be \$110,000,000, bringing the year's revenue to \$760,000,000. Total expenditures, however, were estimated at \$1,148,000,000. The minister said that in view of various commitments for war purposes, the overall deficit for the year might be about \$600,000,000.

The over-all deficit for the fiscal year ending last March 31 was \$118,000,000, the exact amount of war expenditures for the period. Total revenues were \$562,000,000, an all-time Canadian high.

Mercury Reaches 97, Misses Mark

Stubborn but Small Blaze Near Forest Grove as Humidity Drops to 20 Caused Most Logging Operations in the Vicinity to Shut Down

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stubborn but small blaze near Forest Grove as a humidity drop to 20 caused most logging operations in the vicinity to shut down. Near Grants Pass 300 fighters were slowly closing in on the big upper Chetco river's 2000-acre incendiary blaze. Officer Lee Blevins said M. J. Braden, 27, signed a statement today that he set the fire.

For the second time in two weeks a blaze plagued the Cobbs-Mitchell company at Valseltz in the coastal mountains. Although near the town the new fire was not believed serious, camp mill crews from Bend rushed to a brush-grass fire at the edge of town late today and controlled it despite a heavy wind.

The mercury reached 95 in Portland. Bend and Grants Pass reported 95 and Albany, in the mid-Willamette valley, 95.

War Goods Sale Opposed by VFW

Another resolution adopted by the post asked that veterans' employment preference in government services be extended to holders of campaign medals for the Puerto Rican occupation, China relief expedition, Haitian campaign of 1915, Dominican campaign of 1919-20, second Nicaraguan campaign, 1926-33, Yangtze campaign for service in China since 1926 and the new China campaign.

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have an investment in the ideals of democracy that none can exceed and few equal."

The resolution recited rumors "that we believe to be reliable" that certain government officials had assumed authority to divert American war materials "including our all-important aerial bomb sight, which equipment is vital to the very safety of the United States."

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French Withdraw Line in Shanghai

French concession military defenses announced today withdrawal of their troops from a small segment of Chinese territory, adjacent to the southwestern corner of the concession, which they had occupied since the summer of 1937.

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SHANGHAI, June 25.—(AP)—French concession military defenses announced today withdrawal of their troops from a small segment of Chinese territory, adjacent to the southwestern corner of the concession, which they had occupied since the summer of 1937.

The zone is adjacent to Japanese-occupied areas around Shanghai and the Japanese military moved into it as the French withdrew.

The French had taken over the zone when the Chinese-Japanese conflict struck Shanghai because of the location there of a large French Catholic mission and the concession's water supply.

Then they said the situation demanded a "security zone" for the concession; today they stated the need for the zone had ended.

Dose Isn't Fatal

Charles Harold Lee, 345 East Turner road, swallowed strychnine sulphate last night. First Aid Captain Charles Charlton said Lee was treated by first aid men and taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory.

(Continued from page 1)

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THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

Don't tell me autos don't know what you're planning to do with 'em! Right now my Hispano-fidelity is getting going on a fishing trip.

The Union Oil Station on the corner just brought it back after a Stop-Wear Lubrication Job. No wonder the old crate wants to run. It knows we're going fishing!

It steers as gently as your son's red wagon, and it shifts like a Notre Dame backfield, and that little squeak that's almost driven me nuts has become "the little squeak that isn't there!"

On top of all this, they dusted the bus off, cleaned out the fuz in the back seat, washed the glass and dressed the sidewalls of the tires. Wow! I can hardly wait to get out on the highway.

If you look like a raggedy, you try it. Try a Stop-Wear Lubrication Job. It costs no more than a hit-or-miss greasing, but you can really feel the difference in the way the car rides. They use factory check-charts, and the men who do the work are trained to do it. They even keep a card file to tell them when it's time to call you up and have it done again.

So, if you've a couple of week-ends up your sleeve, or a date with a friend, then do what I did and have the car Stop-Wear-ed! It makes a whole of a difference when you're way up in the mountains to know that it's in top condition.

UNION OIL COMPANY

Guard Anti-Plane Units Work Well

ing a 40-yard radius. Most of the targets were shot full of holes. When the shells burst about 12 seconds after leaving the gun, they leave a trail of smoke-puffs across the sky. The two guns together got about 28 shots at the target on each course, many of these shots being sufficient to bring a plane down.

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The mechanical and electrical equipment used to fire the guns are a dark military secret. Only two civilians, a major's son and a reporter, were permitted to see the firing—and they weren't allowed to take a good look at the director and altitude finder.

The regular army troops at Fort Stevens will begin practice this week with the three-inch guns.

Another potent weapon against airplanes are the four 800,000-600 candlepower searchlights manned by the Salem searchlight battery. Without any previous training, these boys spotted their planes and kept the lights turned on it.

"When the lights were on me, I lost all my bearings and was in danger of going into a spin," the pilot said. "There are grave dangers when those lights are turned on a plane. I had to drop deep down in my seat and fly on instruments."

"Those boys fired like veterans," an army major said. "They learn the business about four times as fast as regular soldiers, because they have more of an interest in it."

Of course, these guns are far from being sufficient to protect the Columbia river area from planes. They are mobile, however, and can be set up in less than an hour.

Morse Rules Ship Loading to Start

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, coast waterfront arbiter, tonight ordered CIO longshoremen to resume loading lumber on the freighter Portland at the B. F. Johnson lumber docks not later than 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

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Morse ruled that since June 21, date of issuance of a circuit court order against picketing at the mill, there has been no legitimate picket line in existence there. He found no evidence, however, of collusion between striking CIO millworkers and the longshoremen as charged by the Portland waterfront employers.

Thirteen pickets were arrested on charges of violating the restraining. Longshoremen respected the line and refused to work the ship.

Rifle Used in Suicide Of Portland Engineer

MEDFORD, June 24.—(AP)—Mark L. Hetrick, 55, Portland, mining engineer, killed himself yesterday with a rifle, Coroner Frank Peri reported.

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The body was found by a milkman on the back porch of a Rogue river residence. Hetrick had been visiting D. B. McClung.

Knife Victim Succumbs; Assault Is not Known

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—John Ott, 59, died today of knife wounds inflicted by an unknown assailant June 18.

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Detective Chief John J. Keegan said Ott gave a description of the attacker but was unable to explain the knifing.

UNION OIL COMPANY

See, if you've a couple of week-ends up your sleeve, or a date with a friend, then do what I did and have the car Stop-Wear-ed! It makes a whole of a difference when you're way up in the mountains to know that it's in top condition.

Prospector Says He Set Big Fire In South Oregon

GRANTS PASS, June 24.—(AP)—John Braden, 27, prospector from Scranton, Pa., confessed today that he set the 2000-acre Upper Chetco river fire, Enforcement Officer Lee Blevins said.

He was held on a vagrancy charge. Supervisor Edward P. Cliff of the Siskiyou national forest said the blaze would be corralled tonight by 300 fighters battling it from mountain trails and airplanes.

Popular... because it's GOOD MASTER BREAD

A. Y. Gross

WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMER smokes the slow-burning cigarette

I WANT ALL THE MILDNESS AND FLAVOR I CAN GET. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME WHAT I WANT, ALONG WITH EXTRA SMOKING, TOO!

PETER FICK—World's Champion Sprint Swimmer

"NO SPEED for me in my cigarette," says Pete. "I know what a difference there is between a fast-burning smoke and a slow-burning one. I stick to Camels." Yes, Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower burning give you extra mildness, coolness, and flavor—and extra smoking, too (see right).

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

IN recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A New Train to the San Francisco World's Fair!

For chair car and tourist passengers exclusively

The Beaver

Next time you go to San Francisco, try the Beaver, Southern Pacific's new fast, air-cooled train for chair car and tourist passengers exclusively. A good breakfast costs only 25c, luncheon 30c, dinner 35c. Enjoy chair cars with big, comfortable seats, modern tourist Pullmans, tourist lounge cars. Fast schedules:

Leave SALEM 7:22 P.M.
Arrive SAN FRANCISCO 1:55 P.M. (Next Day)

BREAKFAST	25c
LUNCHEON	30c
DINNER	35c

Served Salmon, Egg Sauce or Hungarian Goulash
Vegetable Bread and Butter
Tea, Dessert, Coffee, Milk

25c BUYS a good breakfast on the Beaver, luncheon is only 30c and dinner 35c. You can't beat that anywhere! Prices for more elaborate meals and a la carte are proportionately low.

SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO SAN FRANCISCO ON The Beaver

IN CHAIR CARS
One way \$10.45
Roundtrip \$18.85

IN TOURIST PULLMANS
One way \$15.60
Roundtrip \$23.50

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