Dewey Invites All Republicans to Share Driver's Seat in Presidential Campaign

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By JACK BELL

CHICAGO, June 29 -(A)- Gov. "support of every good Ameri-homas E. Dewey invited repub- can in the United States." everywhere today to share driver's seat with him for into effect what has emerged as ential campaign, pledg- a set policy of drawing the entire nt decisions" with Gov. republican organization into the John W. Bricker and welcoming inner councils of the campaign. any advice from Wendell L. He began conferences with na-

At what he called "the world's biggest news confer-ence," the GOP nomince enee endorsed his party's platform as ting my viewrs," declined to join in cabinet speculation, defined his foreign pol-

icy stand and welcomed the

Then he went to work putti said the state executives would their states the work and state chairs ional committee members, state It was likely the plan would be

chairmen and other party leaders, presented to Dewey including former President Herbleaves Chicago ert Hoover. His day began with a breakfast

Tentative plans were made today to have the non nce confer some time after the demoer would share in all of the cameratic convention, which opens paign plans and would make with

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

greatest defeat in history."

July 19, with the other 25 republican governors, Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska policy matters.

for a civic celebration there to- cluded Alf M. Landon, 1936 presilicularly over the question of fill- Council, Washington, DC. mittee chairnittee delegated six of its members to Dewey on this question.

the present chairman, Harrison E. Spangler, would be placed conference with Gov. Bricker, his running mate. Dewey said Brick- in charge of the western campaign. with Herbert Brownell,

of visitors who streamed in and Bricker went home to Columbus out of Dewey's suite. Others in-

night and Dewey planned to con-sult with him by telephone, par-Brown of the National Negro In what his associates called the non unprecedented procedure, Dewey a Stevens hotel ballroom where consult was conferring, by groups of more than 500 persons, including states at half hour intervals, with some tee and state chairmen and vice dressed in a light gray suit and

He talked twice

ably will be named tomorrow by the full committee which Dewey has been invited to ad-

Ten minutes late Dewey walked in

curious spectators, had Declaring that the GOP embers of the national commit- gathered. The grinning governor, form "represents my views," the said.

romises but was produced by

awestruck."

tee of the national com- after midnight, posed politely for "an unbossed convention." cerning the party's photographers. He confessed that He laid emphasis on Bricker's ment.

anted to talk to every ing on a table and puffing of the national committee and ev

ery state choirman. "Will Willkie be invited 4 cigaret in a six-inch holder, Dewey covered a wide range take part in your strategy con ?" he was as

'So far we have consulted only ith members of the ee, but later there will be os with others," Dev

"Does that inclu orter insisted.

Weather

river -.24 ft. Fair except

"Certainly," was the answer. Is New York, Willkie had no co

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degrees; n

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By Charles A. Sonann

If one reads through to the end of the republican platform (and few do) he comes on this penultimate paragraph:

question at trial throughout the world today."

A philosopher on the tions committee! And a penetrating philosopher too. After all the sawing and fitting of lumber to make a party platform, this bit of philosophic hardwood appears. republican resolutions recognize the central problem of our times: preservation of freedom while we develop the integration necessary to industrialized organization.

While the republican platform represents no philosophic treatise, no effort to work out either a In White Russia creed or a plan of action to effect a creed, in general it puts its emphasis on "freedom." The party both in its platform and in the expressions of its leaders presents itself as a champion of freedom from the central state, from political domination of the details of day, as terror and disaster overtook the nazi defenses in white living (Continued on Editorial Russia for what some Moscow dispatches described as "the page)

"The essential question at trial in this nation is whether men can dustrialized society, succeed, and still be free. That is the essential Red Armies Capture, Kill 111,000 Germans Nips Take of philosophic hardwood appears. At least if may be said that the Disaster Overtakes Hengyang **Enemy Defenses**

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Airfield By RUSSELL LANDSTROM **US** Communique LONDON, Friday, June 30-(AP)-More than 111,000

Calls Junction Jap Stronghold

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Friday, June Bobruisk, last German stronghold on the "fatherland 30-(P)-Encircled and battered line" in the east, fell to the Russians yesterday, and with it Hengyang has been bombed by was completed the liquidation of five encircled nazi infan-American planes and left

aflame after abandonment of

Yanks Fight Off Jap Attack

Paris Radio Says Tommies Capture **Port of Cabourg**

Price Sc

LONDON, Friday, June 30-(A)-The Paris radio, in a broad-cast reported by Reuters, declared today that allied troops had landed on the east bank of the Orne estuary and had captured the port of Cabough.

The broadcast said the landings were made by British and Canadian troops. Violent fighting was said to be raging on this new front.

There was no immediate confirmation of the from allied sources.

Cabourg is about four miles east of the mouth of the Orne and about 13 miles northeast of Caen, where British troops now are pressing an all-out offensive.



Wanted! 6000

Twelve hundred pounds of steer prisoner. beef are hanging in the freezing lockers of the Valley Packing company, set aside for the free of the soviet union, it was disbarbecue at the Salem Fourth of closed.

communique.

two special orders of the day.

July celebration but Valley Pack will not let the beef go without some 6000 ration points.

It is donating the meat as far as money cost is concerned, but can't donate the ration points. So the Fourth of July celebration mittee, headed by Col. Carle Abrams as general chairman, is appealing to the public to contribute enough red points to satisty the OPA demand. The points may be left in the receptacle pro-vided for same at the bond head-

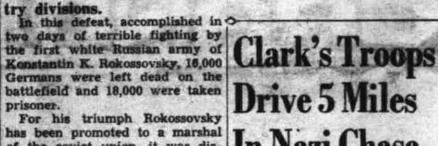
arters in the Breyman building at Court and Commercial.

The bread for the barbecue sandwiches is forthcoming, being donated by the Salem Wholesale portance that Stalin ordered this Bakers association composed of from 324 of Moscow's big guns the principal bakeries, and no ra- compared with a barrage of 20 tion points are required for the bread. Enough bread will be pro-vided to serve 6000 persons, so if the public will only come forward deep encircling maneuver along with an amphibious landing of troops on the shores of Lake Onezhakoe (Onega). This same with enough red ration points for the meat, the table will be set at Marion square next Tuesday noon. John Olson, commander of Capital post of the American Legion, King Bartlett and Harry Levy are

farther north. The barbecue is only one feature of an all day celebration which will start with a parade at

10 a. m. A patriotic program will mansk, through which the allies be given at 11. In the afternoon have been funneling supplies to

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German troops have been killed or captured in the fighting

around Vitebsk and Bobruisk, the Russians announced to-

In Nazi Chase Another 52,000 were killed

ROME, June 29 -(AP)-Fighting and 25,00 captured in the Viin stifling heat and against intentebsk area in the first four days sified German resistance, Lt. Gen. of the great summer offensive by the First Baltic army and the Mark W. Clark's American troops clubbed their way anothr five Third white Russian army, Moscow also announced in a special miles up the west Italian coast yesterday and captured the town

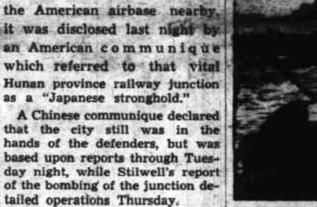
Premier Stalin personally an of Castagneto, 25 miles from the major port of Livorno (Leghorn). nounced the capture of Bobruisk Another Yank column, plunging and also of Petrozavodsk, capital inland up highway 73, hurled the of the Karelian soviet republic, in Nazis out of Monticiano and continued on within less than 12 miles The liberation of Petrozavodsk, a city of 70,000 in peacetime of the communications center of opened the railway to Murmansk Siena, 31 miles below Florence, and was of such vast strategic im-

Highways behind the hard-hitting American troops were littered victory saluteded by 24 salvos with enemy dead and burned-out and abandoned enemy equipment. The roundup of German prisoners continued, with more than 25,000 now in fifth army enclosures, and an Allied spokesman declared that the Nazis were "showing signs of confusion" in the coastal sector. In an effort to check Clark's relentless pursuit, which has been advance by the Karelian army aided in recent weeks by the capof Gen. Kyrill A. Meretskov alture of several usable ports. the so took the town and railway Germans were resorting to the on of Kondapoga, 30 miles most elaborate demolitions--even

to felling trees across the roads and stringing the limbs with booby Besides opening the direct rail route to the Arctic port of Murtraps

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(War secretary Stimson said in Washington that the Nazis evihave been funneling supplies to (Continued on page 2)



Hand-to-hand fighting was reported in the outskirts of the city by the bulletin, and a later communique early today reported the Chinese had scored their first success in Hunan in several weeks by recapturing Yiyang, more than 120 miles northwest of Hengyang. A major portion of the enemy forces at Yiyang was annihilated Thursday, and reinforcements have been routed, the Chinese

The Chinese also said their troops who had remained behind the Japanese lines east and west of the Canton-Hankow railway had started a large-scale counteroffensive at both ends of the 85mile Hengyang front.

The American communique, from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters, referred to both Hengyang and Anjen, 40 miles farther east, as "Japanese strongholds" bombed by American planes. The Chinese said only that fighting was continuing north of Anjel "without change of posi-

(Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2) CannedPeas, Asparagus, CannedPeas, Asparagus, (Continued on page 2) CannedPeas, Asparagus, (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2 Whole Nation Heat Wave

> Nation-wide heat wave sent the thermometer soaring to 113 degrees

Pheonix, Ariz., registered 112 D. E. Waters, Vancouver, Wash., degrees, with 107 at Bakersfield, was killed June 14, in a plane Calif. None of these high tempera-

department by members of the had its hottest day in three years.

en the remainder of the 1943 k was cleaned up. Indicating t the time is near for placing t the time is near for placing to upder rationing. Curtis Rogers, bing, he added: We are already getting into new canning season, the pro-tim now is to distribute this in now is to distribute this



Guns of a US navy task force covering the American invasion of Saipan in the Marianas, throw up a storm of anti-aircraft fire against a Japanese air attack. This photo was made from a coast guard attack transport. Other US craft are silhouetted in the back-ground. (AP Wirephoto from US coast guard.)

US Bombers Strike Deep Into Germany

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, June 29-(/P)-Two thousand US warplanes-1000 heavy bombers and an equal fighter escort-struck deep into Germany today and smashed at seven aircraft factories and a number of other targets while allied fighters and medium bombers swarmed over the Normandy battle field in scorching support of ground troops.

Flak and swarms of German O fighters challenged this mighty air fleet and 33 enemy fighters War Leaders were knocked down by the vigilant escort, while bomber gunners Warn Tough fought through to the heavies. Fifteen US heavy bombers and three fighters are missing **Fight Ahead** Eleven other enemy planes were shot down over Normandy, and four allied planes were missing in that area.

tion visually on plane plants of Leipzig, Oschersleben, Aschersle-ben, Magdeburg, Bernberg and Wittenburg, all within a 150-mile radius southwest of Berlin, and Fallersleben, 40 miles east of Han-

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Lt. Ben Reeser Dies From Battle Wounds

WOODBURN, June 29 .- A tele gram from the war departs ig the death of her nd Lt. Ben Reeser, was receive by Mrs. Reeser this week. He was wounded in action April 3 and had spent much of the time sin

ospital. Lt. Resser in the he the son of Mrs. Elsie was reared in this g from the Woodburn e was a m

m in 1940 to me a part of the 41st division. by landed first in Australia,

By James M. Long SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EX-PEDITIONARY FORCE, Friday, June 30-(AP) The Germans hurled all available armor last night in a bold bid to lop off the menacing British thrust five miles below strategic Caen but were thrown back as more enemy reserves streamed from central France and the reich itself for the developing show-down battle of Normandy.

A British staff officer told Associated Press Correspondent Roger D. Greene that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd Von O

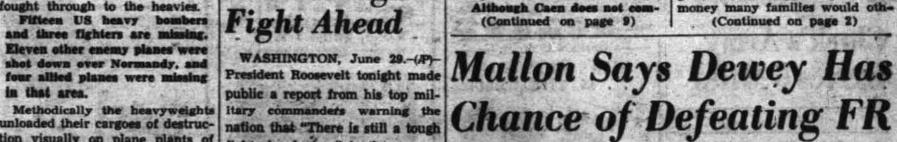
Runstedt had sent his tanks hammering at the flanks of the firm Marion Bond bridgehead across the Odon river to try to dent the lines but "he is Sales Exceed not succeeding." Only 2½ miles north of Caen, \$3,500.000 astride the road to Paris, the British slugged out local gains in fierce fighting, the supreme head-Marion county bond sales this quarters communique announced. Tommies who stormed Gavmorning had exceeded \$3,500,000. rus, a mile and a half north of With th minimum quota of \$5,-Evrecy, and tanks which ap-477,000 appearing on the distant

horizon, County War Finance proached Evreey near the right flank of the bridgehead, said Committee Chairman Douglas enemy casualties were heavy Yeater and his corps of volunteers on this front. have' resolved to make the speed The communique said the pos of their selling make up to resitions across the Odon, which at dents of this area for the lack of

points reach within a mile of the big Orne river, were "strengthened after further heavy fighting" in which all counter-attacks were "firmly repulsed." The Germans

the county's big old - fashioned were reacting swiftly and vigorcelebration of the glorious Fourth. With a million dollars as their ously to this threat to Caen, coming closely on the fall of Chergoal, they are suggesting that the bourg.

Although Caen does not com-



By PAUL MALLON CHICAGO, June 29 - Can ers for their honest opinions, you

cal line. The London Times, which al-ways assumes itself to be the British Empire, has editorially de-

The Times may wish to contin rchill-Roosevelt , dealings the Chu

> Yet aside from these interestpired stories, there is a rathe wide prevailing awe of the Roose-velt tendency to control every-

Roosevelt be beaten? Has Dewey a will find the situation somewh koosevelt be beaten? Has Dewey a chance? Stories have been creep-ing into the newpapers that this convention had a defeatist spirit. The administration partisan wri-ters chose that not unusual politi-ters chose that not unusual politi-

probe the state and sectional lead

Fourth of July fireworks.

And while they are selling, s

are men of the American Legion,

who have established a bond

booth at Marion square, site for

Colifornia will be especially difficult without Warren on the ticket. I would count it democratic. In the rocky mountain re epublicans think they can carry. Wyoming and Idaho surely, probbly also Arizona and New Mexico. but expect to lose Montana, Utah and possibly Nevada. (Livestock rouble is a main factor in the

nountain states, influx of a millio war workers' in California). But the farm states, all of the red the best repu ound in the country. The CI

has been too much out here, an the conduct of the war, economic ally has been unpopular. Kans

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | Other canned vegetables still **Dies in India** ration-free are green and wax WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP)-The office of price administration beans, beets, carrols to that ordered the restoration of ach and leafy greens beans, beets, carrots, corn, spin-

point values for canned peas, to-matoes and asparagus, effective Sunday, and dropped a broad hint that other vegetables now ration-free may require points again values as other canned fruits.

Tomatoes to Cost Points

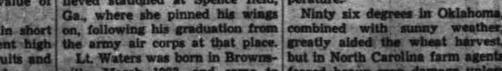
Spaghetti sauce and tomato OPA assigned a value of five points for No. 2 cans of peas and tomatoes. Asparagus goes back on the list at 10 points. sauce in eight-ounce containers are reduced a point, but vegeta-ble juice combinations, in 46-

Price Administrator Chester ounce cans gets a new value of the said the changes were in with OPA's earlier statement points would be restored the remainder of the 1943 values, while all frozen fruits and line with OPA's earlier statement that points would be restored when the remainder of the 1943

STAYTON, June 29-Second Lt. Leonard D. Waters, US army air sections yesterday. corps, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lt. L. Waters

crash in India, according to in-formation received from the war Portland, Me., with 97 degrees family. His wife, Lt. Virginia E. Waters, US army nurse, is be-lieved stationed at Spence field, Ga., where she pinned his wings on, following his graduation from



at Needles, Calif., and above the 90-degree mark in numerous places from coast to coast and border to border, began tapering off in most over.

public a report from his top milfight ahead of us" in the war.

"The battles now in progress entail heavy losses in material which American industry must replace," the report said, "And any slackening in the needed production will only delay ultimate

victory." The sombre report, warning

home front, reached the president from Gen. George C. Marshall, Encort King, also may reflect a personal interest. and Gen. H. H. Arnold of the air forces, the three United States

joint chiefs of staff. They said that upon their return from the fighting in Nor-manday they discovered "A state velt ten of mind in this country against thing re

h we believe the public mild be warned." be-The report said favorable news from the fighting front appears his to have started a public feeling an atmosphere of disc

