

CITY EDITION

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Resistance Efforts In First Hours

By United Press

Japanese invasion forces today to recapture first U. S. territory by the Japanese, while remained in its gravest crisis of the war and planes struck new blows within the inner demilitarized zone of the Japanese home-

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

FDR, Renominated, Accepts From Pacific Naval Base

A PACIFIC COAST NAVAL BASE, July 21.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, renominated for a fourth term by the democratic convention, which gave him 1086 votes on the first ballot, to 89 for Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, and 1 for James Farley of New York, made his acceptance speech later in evening from this base, where he had come by special train.

(The text of Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech is printed in full on page 12.)

Aides With FDR

Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by his top military aides, reached this base Wednesday night after a six-day transcontinental trip which was locked in the secrecy of military security.

Only a few hundred people saw the presidential train as it moved through 16 states—a sharp contrast to the multitudes which jammed the route of presidents in peace time. Few of those who happened to see the train managed to guess the identity of its No. 1 passenger. He never let himself be seen.

The party left Washington the night of July 13, accompanied by reporters for the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service.

Advisers On Trip

With the president were Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide; Rear Adm. Wilson Brown, his naval aide; Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician, and Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the president and one of Mr. Roosevelt's close advisers.

Also on the train was Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, who explained to reporters he was not a member of the presidential party. He said he plans to leave the group to make a personal inspection of OWI operations.

Call Issued For Additional Youth Farm Platoon Recruits

More boys and girls are needed to complete the 14 farm labor platoons organized Thursday by Miss Lovina Wilson, farm labor assistant, it was announced Friday by O. S. Fletcher, county agent. The total number enlisted in these platoons at the gathering on the Frances Willard school grounds is 387 and as each platoon should have 40 each, 173 more are needed to complete them.

In addition to these 14 platoons, two more will be organized in Eugene, as two crop growers requested one platoon each. They will be organized at once and 80 boys and girls in addition to the 173 needed to fill up the others will be recruited for these two. This makes a total need of 233 boys and girls who have completed the fifth grade work in school and are not over 16 years of age.

They are requested to call at the farm labor office at 979 Olive street to register and be assigned to the different platoons. The office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Any boy or girl who cannot call at the office may telephone 1831, but it is preferred

SEE CALL ISSUED STORY PAGE 3

Gen. Beck Killed As Nazi Reprisal For Hitler Singe

LONDON, July 21.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler opened the floodgates on a Nazi blood bath today in reprisal for an abortive revolt which threatened to plunge Germany into civil war, as Berlin announced the execution of Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of general staff, as a ringleader of the anti-Hitler conspiracy.

Rains Slow Allied Push In Normandy

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 21.—(AP)—Torrential rains and deep mud bogging the battlefields of Normandy slowed allied offensives today, but Canadian troops logging forward a mile captured St. Martin de Fontenay, five miles due south of Caen.

British units earlier had pushed eight miles east of Caen toward Paris, in the deepest spearhead plunged through Nazi defenses.

The British to the west gained 1,000 yards on a two-mile front below the Caumont-Tilly road and Americans pinched off a longer portion of the road from St. Lo to Periers, supreme headquarters said, but virtually continuous rains for 36 hours "interfered with ground operations."

Canadian infantrymen routed Germans from underground shelters in the advance into St. Martin after seizing St. Andre-sur-Orne on the east bank of the Orne river.

Attack by Bull Is Fatal to G. E. James

George E. James, 65, farmer of the Pleasant Hill community, who was butted and mauled by a young bull in a neighbor's pasture Wednesday evening, died Thursday night at a local hospital. The animal caught him against a log, it is reported, bruising his body fatally.

Born in Yamhill county, Oregon, Jan. 29, 1879, James had lived his life in this state. He was married to Johanna Mae Axt at Moro, Oct. 17, 1900. They had lived at Pleasant Hill for the past six years. He was a member of the Christian church at Pleasant Hill.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Earl C. James of Oakland, Calif.; one grand daughter; two sisters, Mrs. James Hollenbeck, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. P. C. Axtell of Moro.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Branstetter-Simon mortuary, Rev. R. E. Clark officiating and interment in Rest Haven memorial park.

MUNITIONS DESTROYED

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—In the biggest stroke of sabotage since D-day, French patriots at Crugey blew up munition dumps supplying all German airforce bases in eastern France between June 19 and 22, authoritative French informants in London said last night. Approximately 10,000 tons of munitions in more than 7,000 rail cars were reported destroyed.



HENRY WALLACE

Still leading in fight for renomination

Wallace Leading, Truman Close As Convention Ready To Ballot

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 21.—(AP)—The democratic national convention, told that the choice of vice-president was never more important than now, began balloting at 4:52 p. m. CWT today on 16 candidates as preliminary polls put Henry A. Wallace and Senator Harry Truman out in front of the big field.

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 21.—(P)—With Henry A. Wallace and Senator Harry Truman far ahead and gaining on the field, the democratic national convention approached a ballot today on the big and bitter business of the conclave—selection of a vice-presidential nominee.

At 12:30 p. m. (PWT) Wallace had a total of 389 delegate votes pledged and claimed in advance of the actual roll call. The senator from Missouri had 209, with 589 needed to nominate.

Thirteen other candidates were assured first-ballot support—serious or complimentary—and an early conclusion drew prospectively increasingly remote. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, claiming 75 to 100 first-ballot votes, declared:

"I won't be surprised if there is a deadlock. Anything may happen after that."

It was a tense, irritable convention that booted at times, cheered often and repeatedly defied the efforts of Senator Samuel Jackson of Indiana to maintain order as nominating speakers and seconders droned on. The galleries, heavy with Wallace banners, let go for the vice-president at every opportunity and, despite the threats and pleas of Jackson, cat-calls and boos for others.

Wallace, starting the day with 316½ pledged and claimed votes, made his first move when big Ohio caucused and reported 21 of its 52 delegates for Wallace, with 9 for Truman. New York, which had been claimed heavily for Truman, followed with a reported 20 for Wallace and 76 for Truman.

Truman, arriving at the stadium during a demonstration for Wallace after a seconding speech, said:

"It's all right. The more Mr. Wallace gets on the first ballot—short, of course, of the needed number—the better my chances thereafter. I hope he gets as many as 500."

Jake Moore, Iowa state chairman, predicted Wallace would have "more than 400 on the first ballot." He said the vice-president "until after he is nominated."

Jackson tried vainly to restore order when the vice president's friends began a "we want Wallace" parade down the center aisle.

The biggest volume of Wallace chants seemed to come from the topmost balcony.

Senator Bankhead, a contender for the vice-presidency in his own right, remarked to a reporter: "It certainly looks as if the CIO has taken over the convention."

A hand struck up "Ioway, Ioway, That's Where the Tall Corn Grows," and the confusion grew like Iowa corn in August.

Three gas-filled balloons, tethered to a parader by a light thread, floated high toward the ceiling carrying a Wallace poster. The demonstration lasted 12 minutes.

Presenting the name of Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago termed him "a mine-run man, a country boy from the farm, a soldier in the last war, an athlete of renown, a statesman who thinks."

"We want harmony in this convention," Kelly said, and the galleries retorted "We want Wallace."

Former Governor Keen Johnson of Kentucky, nominated Barkley whom he termed "ideally equipped to make a great vice president."

Three-Way Drive Rolls Toward City

MOSCOW, July 21.—(UP)—Soviet front dispatches said today that Russian mobile forces were closing against Lwow from three directions for the final assault on the Polish fortress city and, far to the north, were approaching the frontier of East Prussia.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's armored columns swept in over the north, east, and south approaches of Lwow, already battered by a Soviet cannonade and by-passed

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Premier Josef Stalin announced tonight that the Red army had captured Ostrov, German defense base east of the Latvian frontier.

On the north, and military quarters were confident of the early liberation of the biggest German base in lower Poland.

At the same time, Russian contacts massed in the forests along the west bank of the Bug river north of Lwow for a speedy sweep across the Polish plains toward the Vistula and Germany beyond.

Battle Drive Rallies

On the Baltic front, Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's third army of White Russia was fighting for the junctions controlling the roads to East Prussia and extending its gains west of the Niemen river in lower Lithuania.

(Nazi broadcasts yesterday reported fighting at Augustow, eight miles from the border of East Prussia. The Moscow dispatch did not specify the mileage involved in the approach to the German soil.)

Big air battles raged over the Niemen sector as German planes swarmed against the Soviet bridgeheads and crossings in an attempt to slow down the red army advance and gain time for the battle of East Prussia.

Lwow Tops News

The battle of Lwow dominated the news from the long front, with dispatches reporting it in the final phase even as the Russians stormed its gates, indicating that the overwhelming pressure was expected to throw out the German garrison in short order.

The drive against Lwow was supported by a new red army offensive to the north in the Kowel area, forming the southern arm of a pincers against Brest Litovsk.

War Declaration By Turkey Possible

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Signs increased today that Turkey soon may swing from her tenderly-balanced neutral position to a possible declaration of war against the axis.

(The Germans appear to be evacuating the Bulgarian Black sea ports of Varna and Burgas, a traveler from eastern Bulgaria said today, adding that during the past week he had seen trainloads of German troops moving westward from the vicinity of both ports.)

One such indication was a broadcast by the German-controlled Vichy radio that all Turkish ships had been ordered into Turkish harbors without delay, and that all navigation in Turkish waters of the Black sea had been suspended.

There was a growing belief in London that Turkey may attempt to improve her position at the allied peace table by handing axis diplomats their walking papers.

Expulsion of Nazi agents has been at the top of allied requests to the Turks ever since they agreed to end shipping of chrome to Germany.

Earlier in the war, Turkey declined to become a belligerent on the allied side despite delivery of millions of dollars worth of allied supplies.

Attacks On London By Robots Continue

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Salvos of flying bombs exploded in London and south England today and Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison, in a grave speech, urged mothers to evacuate the capital and other danger zones.

"It is a trying attack," he said at a luncheon meeting, "and there is no point in making light of it."

The German radio said regular Nazi fighters operated over Britain during the night.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Oregon—Fair over week-end with fog on the coast; warmer afternoons except on the coast.

Local Statistics: Minimum temperature, Friday morning, 49 degrees; maximum temperature, Thursday, 81 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Friday, -2.71 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset (PWT): Saturday, 5:50 a. m. and 8:48 p. m.; Sunday, 5:51 a. m. and 8:47 p. m.; Monday, 5:52 a. m. and 8:46 p. m.

WINDS AND WAVES (PWT): Saturday High 2:17 a. m. 3.28 p. m. Low 9:08 a. m. 9:19 p. m. Sunday High 3:58 a. m. 4:04 p. m. Low 9:53 a. m. 9:59 p. m.



MOBILIZING—Youth platoons to harvest Lane crops were organized after registration at Frances Willard school playshed Thursday morning. Here, a group of the 300 boys and girls sign up for the crop they want to pick, the kind of work they want to do. (Register-Guard photo, Willshire engraving)