

ALLIES LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE

Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 77
Lowest this morning 48
Precipitation past 24 hrs. 0

MEDFORD TRIUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1944.

United Press—Full Leased Wire

No. 82.

Convention Chairman Sounds Call For Republicans and Democrats To Battle Against Regimentation

EMANCIPATION FROM NEW DEAL DECLARED GOAL

Rep. Joseph Martin Rallies Perspiring Delegates After Election as Chairman.

Chicago Stadium, June 27.—(U.P.)—The republican leader of the house, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Mass., today summoned republicans and anti-fourth term democrats to a "war between two eternally hostile ideologies"—between the New Deal and "regimented" society on the one hand and the GOP and a "free" society on the other.

Martin rallied perspiring delegates to the republican national convention in a free swinging speech shortly after he was elected permanent convention chairman, the same post he held four years ago at Philadelphia.

Dewey Assured
He addressed a convention which already had made up its mind to nominate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for president in an all-out attempt to drive from office an administration which has held power for 11 years. The latest count assured Dewey of at least 792 of the convention's 1,057 votes in tomorrow's balloting.

But the convention was having more trouble in drawing up a platform for his guidance. While Martin was telling the delegates in Chicago Stadium that their job was not merely to elect republicans in November but also to "emancipate the democrats" from the New Deal, the resolutions committee headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., still was trying to hammer together a platform which would be acceptable to all complexions of republican thought.

Tough Job
Taft admitted it was a tough job. He said he would be unable to present anything to the convention before 4 p. m.

It appeared Martin would have either to call a special session this afternoon or put the platform over until tomorrow morning before the "man who" orators get going with their nominating speeches.

The platform was to have been adopted in today's morning session. That was ruled out by the delay, however, and it was improbable that the delegates could get to it tonight, because former President Herbert C. Hoover and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, R., Conn., both are scheduled to speak then.

Mr. Hoover arrived in Chicago today. Practically his first remark was that the tentative platform, "so far as I have seen it, is in the right direction."

Willkie Criticizes
He differed sharply with Wendell L. Willkie, the party's candidate of four years ago, who from a pillbox on the 23rd floor of No. 15 Broad street, New York, has been sniping at the platform makers. Willkie's first shot landed in the convention as Gov. Earl Warren of California was making his keynote address last night.

Hoover, who said he "naturally" had been in communication with Dewey, would not comment on Willkie's statement. But he did say that the convention had "developed very good prospects" both as to platform and candidates.

Martin roused the delegates to cheers with broadsides at the "autocratic, power-lustful bureaucracy" of the New Deal. He drew cheers with the assertion that:

They're For Dewey



Girl workers at Gov. Thomas Dewey's convention headquarters at Chicago display their—well, their sentiments, anyhow—in favor of the New York governor. Any wonder Sunday crowds applauded?

Foreign Policy Plank Favors International Cooperation

Convention Headquarters, Chicago, June 27.—(U.P.)—The full resolutions committee of the 1944 Republican convention today approved, virtually without change, a foreign policy plank which last night drew criticism from Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, and a group of Republican governors.

STALINITES SCORE IMPORTANT GAINS IN WHITE RUSSIA

London, June 27.—(U.P.)—Red Army forces stampeding through the crumbling German defenses of White Russia today captured Orsha, next to last bastion of the Nazi "fatherland line" which had been isolated by a swift Soviet flanking drive.

Moscow, June 27.—(U.P.)—Red armies surrounded Orsha and were battling their way into Mogilev, 40 miles to the south, today and those last two bastions on the enemy's so-called "Fatherland Line" in White Russia appeared on the point of capture.

Even as Soviet tanks, guns, and infantry stepped up their assault on the crumbling center of the White Russian line, two other Russian armies slashed deep into the northern and southern flanks of the 285-mile front in a vast enveloping movement aimed at the ancient citadel of Minsk on the north-central invasion route to Warsaw and Berlin.

The 3rd White Russian army, already 55 miles beyond newly-captured Vitebsk, was speeding toward Minsk from the northeast at a pace of nearly a mile an hour and at last reports was 80 to 85 miles away, while the 1st White Russian army was a similar distance away from the southeast, though meeting heavier enemy resistance.

Front dispatches disclosed that the 3rd army also had cut all highways and railways radiating from Orsha, an air base and strategic junction on the Moscow-Minsk-Warsaw line, surrounded the city and broken into its suburbs in heavy fighting.

Col. Gen. Georgi D. Zakharov's 2nd White Russian army drove into the suburbs of Mogilev after cutting all its communications except the railway to Sluzk and the highway to Bobruisk, dispatches said.

KEYNOTER WARNS GRAND OLD PARTY MEANS BUSINESS

Program Embraces Desires of American People As a Whole, Declares Warren.

Chicago Stadium, June 27.—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren of California, who likely will be the Republican vice presidential nominee, last night keynoted his party's national convention by calling for election of republicans in November "to get our boys home again" and to assure through international cooperation that they need never fight again.

That was the theme of Warren's address before a cheering audience of 1057 delegates, their alternates and thousands of spectators. The republicans, Warren declared, "mean business" and their program embraces the desires of the American people as a whole.

The newspapers and programs which had been fashioned into fans in an effort to alleviate the discomfort in the huge humid stadium, still holding the heat of Chicago's hottest day of the year, were almost still as Warren spoke.

But the audience stomped and whistled when he shouted: "In Washington, where the bureaucrats live, there is still a democrat in the White House. But out where the people live, the country is predominately republican."

They gave vent to their biggest demonstration when Warren declared: "For 11 long years we have been in the middle of the stream. We are not amphibious. We want to get across."

Warren said the republican party was ready to accept the responsibility of the nation in wartime. He did not mention President Roosevelt by name, but he assailed any suggestion that Roosevelt is an "indispensable man," or that the democratic party has a monopoly on winning the war and peace.

Alice Longworth Joins Dewey March

Convention Headquarters, Chicago, June 27.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, a backer of Gov. W. Bricker, today joined the parade of those predicting selection of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as republican presidential nominee on the first ballot.

"That's the way it looks now," said the daughter of the late president Theodore Roosevelt and widow of the late Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives.

O'MALLEY CRITICIZES REPUBLICAN'S KEYNOTE

Washington, June 27.—(U.P.)—Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyo., of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, said today the voters will repudiate "overwhelmingly" the "defeatist doctrine" enunciated by Gov. Earl Warren of California in his keynote address before the republican national convention.

O'Mahoney said the "generalities" of Warren's speech promised "the dullest campaign since Landon was overwhelmed by the democratic landslide of 1936."

He stood for a moment before the door—a hulking figure of a man, over six feet tall, with gorilla-like shoulders—the strain of days of defensive fighting written on his features. Then he strode rapidly up the stairs to meet the American general who had forced his surrender.

General Questioned
The American general sat in his desk. He shook hands formally but allowed Von Schlieben to stand while he questioned him through an interpreter. Was he ready to surrender the rest of his troops?

SPECIAL ELECTION SET JULY 14 FOR SWIM POOL LEVY

Municipal Project May Be Memorial to Local Boys and Girls in War Service.

The city council, at an adjourned meeting last night, unanimously adopted an ordinance providing for a special election July 14 at which time legal voters will ballot on the proposal to raise \$62,500 by tax levy over a period of the next two years to finance the construction of a municipal swimming pool.

Polls will be open, in the city's four wards, from 1 to 8 p. m. Polling places are: Ward 1, Roosevelt school; ward 2, county courthouse; ward 3, Fighter's garage and ward 4, city hall. Frank Farrell, city attorney, said that any registered voter in the city would be qualified to cast a ballot.

Memorial Suggested
The council, on a suggestion by Councilman J. C. Collins, discussed the possibility of designating the swimming pool, if the election carries, as a memorial to all Medford men and women in the service.

In conjunction with the election ordinance, an amendment to the city charter was proposed which would provide for the establishment of a three-man board of swimming pool commissioners. The council tabled the proposal for the time being in order to more fully study the plan.

COURT UPHOLDS BRIDGES OUSTER

San Francisco, June 27.—(U.P.)—The only legal recourse left to Harry Bridges, an appeal to the supreme court, will be discussed today by his attorneys and defense committee following a ninth circuit court of appeals decision upholding a deportation order issued against the Pacific coast labor leader in 1937.

The appellate court in a 3-2 decision denied Bridges' petition for a writ of habeas corpus, thereby sustaining the order for his deportation issued by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Although Bridges' attorneys would make no definite statement regarding the appeal, they previously asserted they would carry the fight against his deportation as far as necessary to obtain a reversal of the order.

GERMAN BIG BERTHAS SHELL DOVER REGION

London, June 27.—(U.P.)—German long-range guns near Boulogne fired a dozen shells across the Straits into the Dover area at 9:30 a. m. today.

Hulking Nazi General Surrenders While His Troops Fight On To Hold Cherbourg

By Henry T. Gorrell
United Press Correspondent

Field Headquarters, U. S. Troops Cherbourg Area, June 26.—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Carl Wilhelm Von Schlieben, Nazi commander of the Cherbourg Fortress, stepped out of an American jeep and flinched as a battery of photographers recorded his arrival at American headquarters as a prisoner.

He stood for a moment before the door—a hulking figure of a man, over six feet tall, with gorilla-like shoulders—the strain of days of defensive fighting written on his features. Then he strode rapidly up the stairs to meet the American general who had forced his surrender.

The American general sat in his desk. He shook hands formally but allowed Von Schlieben to stand while he questioned him through an interpreter. Was he ready to surrender the rest of his troops?

Yanks Take Cherbourg Hill



American infantrymen cautiously advance along line of hedge to take last hill before Cherbourg. A few hours after this picture was taken, troops stormed into the key port from three sides to complete capture.

STRIKE HOLDS UP ARMY RAIL CARS

Johnstown, Pa., June 27.—(U.P.)—A strike of 1,200 workers in the Franklin car shops at the Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp. today halted production of army railway cars destined for the European battlefronts as well as domestic freight and mine cars.

The strike began yesterday when 500 men in the wheel and axle assembly unit walked out after five fellow workers protested that a change in the job process had cut their earnings by approximately 13 cents. The afternoon shift of 700 joined the strike.

Ralph E. Hough, general manager of the plant, said the five men struck because they were denied wage increases, and charged that the walkout was a "clear violation" of an agreement with the CIO United Steel workers.

CONVENTION HEAT KILLS KANSAS GROUP MEMBER

Chicago Stadium, June 27.—(U.P.)—C. C. Wilson, 65-year-old attorney of Meade, Kan., collapsed from the heat at the republican national convention today and died a few minutes later in the emergency hospital of a heart attack. He was a member of the Kansas delegation.

Dewey's Old Home Saves Enthusiasm For Final Success

Owosso, Mich., June 27.—(U.P.)—Thomas E. Dewey's native town, taking his assured Republican presidential nomination in its stride, is saving its enthusiasm until such time as he receives the nomination—and its celebration for event of success at the polls.

Mrs. George M. Dewey, whose son Tom is remembered by citizens here as "that smart Dewey kid" who ran a magazine route, made a point of shunning reporters yesterday and today. She was aided by neighbors who refused to be pinned down as to where she might be found, and explained that Mrs. Dewey still doesn't consider her boy a nominee for the nation's highest office.

However, it was reported that Mrs. Dewey had left Owosso to drive to Chicago, and was expected to arrive there tomorrow.

SUSPECTS HELD

Houston, Tex., June 27.—(U.P.)—Houston police today held two men believed to be fugitives from Denver police.

One of the suspects, identifying himself as Bill New, 20, reportedly admitted that he and the second suspect, McLaurine Brooks, 28, were two of the four prisoners who saved their way out of the Denver jail last Wednesday.

MONTGOMERYITES SCORE GAINS IN VICINITY OF CAEN

Scythe Like Swing Aims At Outflanking Of German Base; Weather Turns Bad

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, June 27.—(U.P.)—Tank-supported British infantry has captured eight villages and cut the main transport lines southwest of Caen in a big scale offensive opening a new phase of the Norman campaign, which has cost the Nazis at least 70,000 casualties, it was reported officially today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery lashed out in a scythe-like swing southwest of Caen in an effort to burst through the thick swamp country onto the Norman plain and outflank the stubborn German base anchoring the southeastern corner of the allied beachhead.

Cherbourg Secure
The announcement of the new allied offensive, scoring initial gains of more than six miles, closely followed the official disclosure that American troops had completed the conquest of Cherbourg, securing the great Atlantic port for developing the drive into Nazi-held Europe.

The new phase of the allied invasion—the Caen offensive—began as the final mop-up of the Cherbourg peninsula moved rapidly toward its close. The entire northeastern tip of the peninsula except the Maupertus air field was cleared by last night, and the only resisting Germans were in the extreme tip of Cap de la Hague, where they were trapped without hope of escape.

Advance Six Miles
Supported by Churchill tanks, the British struck southwest from the area of Tilly-sur-Seulles and advanced more than six miles, seizing eight villages in the last 24 hours and cutting the railway and highway between Caen and Villers-Bocage.

The allied advance now "follows the textbook pattern prepared long in advance of D-Day," a headquarters spokesman reported.

The British captured considerable high ground northwest of Villers-Bocage, in the bitter fighting in "appalling" weather conditions all day Monday and through the early hours of today accounted for in reports received at headquarters so far.

The railroad was cut seven miles southwest of Caen just northeast of the village of Grainville-Sur-Odon and southwest of the village of Mouten. Grainville lies just off the Caen-Villers highway, which also was cut.

Torrential rains drenched the battlefield yesterday as the crack British and German troops clashed in encounters described officially as "going entirely in our favor."

Airmen over Normandy reported that the battle raging west of Caen turned the countryside into a maelstrom of shell-fire that from the air appeared to be enveloping great sections of land.

"Whole sections of the countryside just started to disappear for a distance of five or six miles," one pilot reported. Another said the area was "like a great rectangular box of smoke and dust. It did not seem as if anything could live in it."

Sentence 63 Nisei In Draft Violation

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 27.—(U.P.)—Sixty-three Japanese American residents of the Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation center today were under three-year sentences for violation of the selective service act.

In a mass trial before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy the Nisei, former residents of the west coast, were found guilty of failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Dorothy Taylor in from Gold Hill to see what makes a side-glancer tick.

Bob Bauman Informing his parents of his approaching arrival home from a naval base with a one-word telegram, reading "Yipee!"

C. Lyle (Fid) Fidler industriously making hay while the sun shone.

Jimmie Grigsby stalking a printer badly needed in his print shop.

Sales to date in the Fifth War Loan Drive —	
\$1,430,174.50	
"E" Sales	\$301,037
Quota	\$600,000
Total Quota for County	\$2,282,000