

ENVOYS START HOME BEARING PEACE TERMS

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the list of the axis terms, found them too harsh for the nation's honor, and resolved to fight on.

Ready to Flee

These reports said President Lebrun and members of his government were ready to flee to Algiers, North Africa, to carry on the war from there, even if German troops capture all of France.

The French admitted Nazi troops have occupied Lyon, rich industrial city, 200 miles south of Paris, but dispatches from Geneva simultaneously gave the first hint that the German mechanized machine has begun to wear out and falter.

Tanks Abandoned

Refugees reaching Geneva from the battle zone told of seeing quantities of abandoned German tanks, armored cars and motorcycles along the main highways.

Nazi motorcycle troops were also reported scouring the countryside in search of needed gasoline supplies.

Nevertheless, under dwindling French resistance, Hitler's armies swept further down into France, the high command announced.

Brest, French Atlantic port below Cherbourg, where the American expeditionary force landed tens of thousands of men in 1917-18, fell to the Nazi columns, the official communiqué said.

Other German troops racing down toward Bordeaux crossed the lower Loire river—France's intended new line of defense if the fight goes on—between Nantes and Tour.

STIMSON, KNOX GET KEY POSTS FOR REARMING

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ress during Woodring's years in office.

"It is, of course, a defensive program," he took occasion to say, "not aimed at intervention in world affairs which do not concern the American hemisphere."

"Too Personal"

The White House described Woodring's letter of resignation as "too personal" to make public.

The Kansan told reporters that he would leave Washington "as fast as I can" on the theory that "every 'ex' ought to get out of Washington in 24 hours if possible." He expected to leave before July 1.

The nominations of Knox and Stimson provoked a buzz of excited conversation on the senate floor which testified to the surprise of the appointments. At Senator Ashurst's (D-Ariz.) request they were read and when the clerk called out "Stimson" Senator Clark (D-Mo.) asked in a voice audible to the galleries: "Who?"

Senator King (D-U.) expressed "the hope that there will be prompt action on these able and illustrious men and that they will be approved."

Among the first to comment to reporters was Senator Taft (R-O.), a candidate for the presidential nomination at next week's republican convention in Philadelphia.

"They are two very able gentlemen," Taft said. "I see no necessity for a coalition cabinet and I do not regard this as a coalition cabinet."

Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the republican leader, said "they should make 'able executives,' while Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) remarked that "because of their position regarding the administration's foreign policy their appointments are not surprising."

Clark told newsmen he considered the nominations "shocking," adding:

"Both Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson are men of ability and character, but they both are avowed interventionists and their appointments can only be taken as a prelude to putting the United States in war and, at

the same time, to disrupt opposition on the political front."

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, another republican presidential aspirant, said both men were "very able."

"However," Bridges added, "there must be no breakdown of our two party system of government. In time of crises such as these, this country vitally needs a two party system and a strong minority party."

FEWER ALLIES BLAMED FOR FRENCH ROUT

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side of France and the 42 from the United States with the present: Italy an enemy, America a neutral.

French planes in the battle of France were outnumbered by the enemy one to six, he declared.

The hero of Verdun concluded: "I was with you in your days of glory and I am and will remain with you in your days of sadness."

He explained why he had asked for peace.

"I took this decision," the old marshal of the world war declared in a radio broadcast to the nation, "because the military situation failed (to justify) our hopes based on the line of the Somme and the Aisne."

PIERCE RAPPED FOR VOTE ON BRIDGES BILL

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able to cast an intelligent vote this fall when Mr. Pierce seeks reelection."

FOUR-H MEMBERS DUE HERE FRIDAY

Ninety Klamath county boys and girls have had a grand time at the annual 4-H summer school session at Oregon State college, but they are going to be mighty glad to see Ma and Pa and the rest of the kids on the Southern Pacific platform Friday night.

Along with their 11 leaders, including C. C. Jenkins, 4-H club agent, the boys and girls are expected to arrive in Klamath Falls at 6:30 p. m. Friday. All parents are asked to meet their children.

SIEMORE ELECTED FOOTPRINTER HEAD

District Attorney L. Orth Siemore was reelected president of the Footprinters association at the annual dinner meeting of the group held Tuesday night at the Elk hotel.

Other officers include J. A. Mahoney, vice president; Bob Elder, treasurer; Tom Judge, secretary; John Divens, Les Finley, Louis Johnson, Dale Mattoon, Vernon Wilson, Chief of Police Frank Hamm and Sheriff Lloyd Low, directors.

WARM ISSUES SLOW ADVANCE OF CONVENTION

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national defense committee of 15 members, and places the convention on record as supporting the national defense program.

First standing vote of the convention was called for Wednesday morning to end debate on a resolution opposing any measure that would abolish dog races in Oregon. The report of a committee to refer the resolution to the executive board was adopted by a vote of 110 to 45.

Repeal Talked

Resolution No. 57, advocating repeal of the state liquor law, was likewise referred to the executive board with instructions for that body to consult the culinary alliance and other "interested unions" before making further recommendations.

Argument over the PUD issue revolved around the phraseology of Resolution No. 64, proposing approval of the formation of peoples' utility districts in Oregon on the "assurance" that the interests of organized labor are safeguarded.

Previous to action on this resolution another resolution had been adopted, "demanding that an effective labor clause be written into the law under which the PUD's operate in the state of Oregon."

A minority report was submitted and considerable opposition voiced during debate on the second PUD resolution. Fred Irwin, Portland, delegate from the electrical workers' union, took the floor with the assertion that his organization "has never issued a statement opposed to public ownership." He asked the convention delegates, however, to reaffirm their stand of previous years that peoples' utility districts should not be supported without adequate assurance that organized labor is protected.

Early in the Thursday session resolutions were adopted demanding that aliens be denied employment on federal and state jobs, and that unions urge their alien members to become citizens.

Another resolution adopted

urges Myer L. Lewis, Pacific coast AFL leader at San Francisco, to hold a meeting in Eugene of coast AFL federations to make plans for greater organization in the Pacific coast states and Alaska.

The delegates referred to the interim committee for further study resolutions: asking occupational disease compensation, asking increased industrial accident benefits, and opposing hospital association contracts.

A resolution urging legislation enabling the federal government to manufacture war supplies was voted down, on the recommendation of the law and legislation committee that war supplies should be manufactured in private rather than public work.

Wednesday afternoon State Grange Master Ray W. Gill voiced praise for the work of the federation but assured his listeners that "at no time has there been an affiliation" between their organization and his.

The grange master, agreeing on several resolutions proposed by the labor group, enumerated legislative efforts of the state grange and predicted early settlement of the Western Cooperative company labor dispute in Portland.

Gill said he hoped both parties in the Portland cooperator dispute would use arbitration, but asserted that at the present time the company is not using it. "I have faith that the dispute will be settled," he said, "and can't conceive farmers losing their crops, to their own injury of the general welfare."

Listing the legislative efforts of the state grange, Gill said his organization, largely through the work of the grange labor relations committee and often with the cooperation of the state federation of labor, has: (1) made progress in building a strong election system; (2) waged a long battle to secure the state income tax; (3) developed a program for public ownership of power, which he said is becoming more vital now than ever before because of the war situation; (4) waged a fight to prevent adoption of the general sales tax. In this connection he predicted a determined drive at the next session of the state legislature to pass this tax.

Touching on the foreign situation, Gill said he feels "our country owes the allies every possible aid and assistance other than sending troops. The

hordes of Hitler's army," he declared, "should never be allowed to set one foot in the western hemisphere."

Joseph Clark, international vice president of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, another speaker in Wednesday afternoon's session, charged labor with the necessity of protecting its own interests in time of war stress.

State Senator Rex Ellis, Pendleton, praised the labor organization for sending a "high type of lobbyists" to Salem.

The committee on the report of officers submitted the following statement:

"On the subject of industrial relations, the committee was impressed by the report of the executive secretary, especially that part dealing with the improvement in employment relations."

"Reduced to a composite statement, the statement of position (on the war situation) is that we enthusiastically support a program of national defense; we will defend our land and institutions and, as expressed in resolutions No. 71, we will regard a violation of the Monroe doctrine as equivalent to an assault upon the nation. We are opposed to the nation participating in a foreign war."

The proposal for the election of officers from the floor instead of by referendum was temporarily abandoned Wednesday with the understanding it would be referred to the rank and file for a decision this summer. This was done when proponents of the change became convinced they could not muster sufficient support at the convention.

They predicted, however, that the election change will be approved in the referendum, while opponents of the measure were equally certain it would be defeated.

This development eliminated what promised to be one of the convention's hottest issues.

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LAST BILL
WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—A \$1,777,489,788 emergency defense appropriation measure —

last major money bill in President Roosevelt's defense program to date—was passed by the senate today on a voice vote.

During 1939, Rhode Island led all states in traffic safety with four traffic deaths per 100,000, 000 vehicle-miles.

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