S. C. DEMOCRATS FOR THIRD TERM

Instruct Delegation To National Convention To Vote For Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 15- (AP) South Carolina democrats joined the third term procession today, instructing their delegation to the national convention to vote for President Roosevelt's renomination.

As a result, 447 convention delegates, out of 600 already chosen, have now been instructed, pledge or semi-pledged to the third term drive. A total of 83 1-2 are uninstructed, with the third termers claiming most of them, and the remainde rare scattered among Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley and various favorite son

candidates The South Carolina action, taken state convention today, cooncided with other political develop-

ments: (1) Returns from Tuesday's voting in West Virginia showed a democratic intra-party fight there apparently going to a faction led by Senator Neely. Neely was well ahead in a contest for the gubernatorial nomination, which the 35year?old Senator Holt was trailing

in his contest to gain renomination to the senate. (2) Connecticut, by state convention, chose its delegation to the republican national convention, leaving it uninstructed, but expect-

ing it to support Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin in the early ballotting. F. R. TO DELIVER SPECIAL DEFENSE

MESSAGE TODAY

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train private industries in the man ufacture of munitions. In the senate, Senator Lodge (R-Mass) failed in an effort to ob-

tain action tomorrow on his resolution for a joint congressional inquiry into the nation's defenses. Democratic Leader Barkley, of French counter-attacks with tanks Kentucky, said he would insist that and planes.

the proposal be sent to the military affairs committee for study, and Lodge acceded after expressing

hope that body would act promptly. Clark said he wanted to "know how the \$7,000,000,000 spent by this administration has been squander-

"Now we are asked to appropriknowing where it is going," he ing of the Meuse at several points shouted. "We hear now that the between Namur, in Belgium, and army has only 58 airplanes that Mebieres, five miles within France. are not obsolete. Congress is en- and "pierced some Allied positions." titled to know how and where this money was spent.

stealing it, but we have a right man. to find out what the brass hats The French took up new positions have done with it."

Barkley Takes Issue

poured down a rat hole" but add- ten-miel salient into French terried he thought congress properly tory. should obtain all the defense in- Sedan is 50 airline miles south of formation it could "in an intelligent Namur, and east of Mezieres.

IMPREGNABLE BARRIER

When danger threatens, the bull bombing planes ahead to clear the musk oxen surround the cows and ground of defenders, then their tank calves, lower their heads and pre- and armored units to force the sent a circle of bristling horns to river crossings, and finally their the approaching enemy.

An experimental highway recently built was painted a dull orange color. It is said to have re- the day. duced road glare about 40 per



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DEATH IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



At a street corner in a south Belgian town already blasted by German big guns, a British machine gun unit has barricaded itself behind wall of sandbags, prepared to resist the German advance. Photo passed by British censor.

FRANCE **GERMANS TEAR GAPS**

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Trains Suspended

At the same time, the French suddenly announced suspension of main passenger trains on a number of important lines to the southeastern part of France and the Italian

The war ministry said the Gerate a vast additional sum without mans succeeded in forcing a cross-"The war of movement has begun, The situation is serious but not "I am not accusing anybody of critical," sadi a war office spokes-

counterattack had driven back across the river about half the 300,000 Barkley took issue with Clark's Germans who yesterday forced a statement that the funds had "been crossing of Sedan and punched a

Using Many Planes

The Germans were using their favorite tactics, sending waves of masses of rapidl yadvancing infan-

Four general air raid alarms were sounded in northern France during

To the north of Namur, the French said Allied forces had repulsed numerous "violent" tank charges. To the east, along the Maginot line, only artillery fire was reported.

The major struggle of the long Meuse front in France and in Belgium, involving perhaps 20 divisions, of 300,000 men, on each side. appeared to be concentrated about Sedan, a town which saw the collapse of the Napoleonic armies at the end of the war of 1870 and lay inthe imperial German grip for four rears of World war.

The French high command reported successful counter-attacks on the orthwest flank of the front in Belrium and said the German assaults on the Maginot line in the Moselle valley of France, southeastern flank of the front, were dwindling against firm defenses.

Holland Marked Out

The Netherlands virtually were marked out of the war. Dutch capitulation in all except the coastal province of Zeeland came after less than five days of terrifying blitzkrieg. This war of movements, as wars go, was declared by Dutch foreign Minister Van Kleffens today to have cost the Dutch army 100,000 men, or one fourth of the entire Netherlands armed force. Queen Wilhelmina's government

pledged the entire resources of its empire to the Allies.

From the powder smoke of the Meuse there came indications that the German command had tried to draw the Allies into a trap, but failed to achieve this end.

Last Friday, the Reichswehr's in vasion of the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium drew mobile French and British forces north to neet the challenge in the lowlands. The Germans then struck like ightning southwest across the Arlennes mountains and forests of Belgium to hit the Allied bases on he Meuse. Monday they drove into Sedan, ten miles below the French oorder, on the east bank of the

The French summoned strength to resist more river crossings yester-day and counter-attacked the "several" bridgeheads established by the Germans on the west bank of the M) ise, from Sedan north. Germany's main thrust was then

aimed through Sedan toward Rau-

MARKET'S SELLING **WAVE IS STEMMED**

IN ALLIES' FRONT Many Wall Street Traders as to indicate neavy 1000 here in the near future. See Hope For Industry In War Business

> NEW YORK, May 15.—(A)—Wall street saw hope for industry in war \$2 a bale, but came back to finish business today, and the huge selling only \$1.15 to \$1.30 lower. wave in the stock exchange was stemmed, but LaSalle street took a Pittsburgh, and mills were reported gloomy view of prospects for food quickening finished steel output, unrequirements, and wheat dropped 10 der impetus of export orders. cents a bushel for the second successive day. Markets generally were excited

and erratic, and dealings in the stock exchange again reached the largest volume since the start of war last September. After a further dip at the open ing, a buying wave in steels, motors

and aircrafts swept through the stock exchange, carrying several issues up \$1 to \$6 a share, after Tuesday's slump of \$2 to \$19. Wheat opened lower at Chicago, partly recovered, then fell in late

dealings the full limit of 10 cents permitted in a single day.

This prompted fresh selling of se curities in Wall street, but the share market stiffened in final dealings The close found a mixture of gains and losses ranging to as much as \$6, with several "war" issues higher, while farm implements, merchandising and building supply stocks were generally lower. Spec ulative circles, thrown into

near hysteria yesterday by fears the German thrust might bring early victory, appeared to be taking the view that Allied resistance in Eu-

vourt, forming a ten-mile deep pocket on the west side of the river, held by the French. Violent French counter-attacks,

however, were reported today to have crumbled one side of the pocket and reduced it to about four miles. Unofficial advices said "thous-

ands" of German troops were thrown bodily into the river with their arms and that many were taken prisoner.

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SIDE GLANCES

rope, together with quickened defense preparations at home, could be expected to make much business for steel and some other industries, but the Allied position was not such NAZZI OFFENSIVE, as to indicate heavy food purchases

Other grains went along with vheat, corn losing 2 5-8 to 3 1-2 cents a bushel, and prices of butter, livestock and several other staples were marked down. Cotton dropped

Steel scrap proies were higher at

WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (AP)-Weath er bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., High Low Prec Alpena, cloudy _____

Asheville, cloudy	76	60	ő
Atlanta, cloudy	82	58	ő
Atlantic City, cloudy -		57	ő
Birmingham, clear	80	63	0
Boston, cloudy	61	62	Ö
Buffalo, rain	86	58	õ
Burlington, cloudy	72	42	0
Chicago, rain	48	48	0
Cincinnati, cloudy	62	59	0
Chicago, rain Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy	72	61	
Dallas, clear	82	54	0
Dallas, clear Denver, cloudy	78	41	0
Detroit, cloudy	67	59	0
Detroit, cloudy Duluth, rain El Paso, cloudy	40	34	0
El Paso, cloudy	91	71	0
Galveston, cloudy	81	61	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Havre, cloudy	74	48	0
Tacksonville, clear	83	65	(
Kansas City, clear	66	48	•
Key West, cloudy	80	75	0
Little Rock, clear	75	54	0
Los Angeles, clear	77	56	0
Louisville, cloudy	60	52	0
Memphis, clear Meridian, clear	73	57	•
Meridian, clear	82	61	0
Miami, cloudy	80	74	0
MinnSt. Paul, rain _	44	34	(
Mobile, cloudy	80	61	•
New Orleans, clear	86	66	(
New York, cloudy	74	58	(
Norfolk, clear	84	66	(
Pittsburgh, rain	81	60	(
Portland, Me., clear -	62	47	(
Portland, Ore., cloudy	65	51	- (
Richmond, cloudy	87	58	(
St. Louis, cloudy	54	50	(
San Antonio, cloudy -	92	65	(
San Francisco, cloudy	64	51	(
Savannah, clear Tampa, cloudy	80	60	(
Tampa, cloudy	84	66 .	. (
Vicksburg, clear Washington, cloudy _ Wilmington, cloudy _	78	65	
washington, cloudy -	88	64	(
Wilmington, cloudy -	75	64	(

BELGIUM

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filled it with books.

On the facade for passing soldiers to deciper was the Latin inscrip- ed \$500,000. tion expressing Belgium's thanks to the American people for the li-

Amon gthe schools whose names Universities of Rochestr, Creigh- tive requested. ton, Illinois, Cincinnati; Mills College of Calfornia and public schools mended that WPA remain on the of New York and Philadelphia. same basis on which it has operated

built originally in the year 1317 and burned by the German invaders on the night of August 25- eight guns, fires 120 rounds a sec-26, 1914 along with its priceless col- ond.

green woods and light green fields Concealed in a copse to the left, battery took up the song of death. Far to the right another wood

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brary's reconstruction.

lection of old books.

From the hiltop headquarters of a Scots regiment f: ned in story, I watched a hot artillery duel between German and British guns. Stretched before the observation post in Panorama was a heavily wooded valley in a pattern of dark

0.00 a British battery started firing. 0.00 Over the hill to the right another Two miles ahead German shells pounded a tiny hamlet whose church steeple rose above the trees was burning. Clouds of dirty gray

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HOUSE COMMITTEE OKEHS WPA FUND

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ous competition with private industry, the existence of subversive activities, political manipulation and conditions which may fairly be characterized as scandalous in a number of states of the union."

The minority report was signed by Representative Taber of New York, Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, Lambertson of Kansas and Ditter of Pennsylvania.

The majority report also found WPA guilty of "many past misdeeds" but declared there was "a noticeable tren dof better administration." **Employment Limited**

The committee, in writing the bill, placed a limit on the number of persons who may be employed during the five months around this year's election time.

Atop of 1,700,000 was placed on the average employment for July, August and September, 1,800,000 for October and 2,000,000 for November, the month of the election.

Committee investigators reported that 10,000 workers were added to the rolls in Pennsylvania just before the 1938 primary election and that some projects were overmanned as a result, but WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington insisted the allocation was based on need.

The reports were made public coincident with introduction of the 1941 relief appropriation, which carries in all \$1,111,754,916 for general relief activities. Debate will begin tomorrow and the house vote probably will be next week.

In addition to the WPA appropriaion, \$115,000,000 was voted by the committee for the agriculture department (farm security administration) rural rehabilitation program. This was \$8,000,000 less than the President asked. Puerto Rico Fund

The committee also approved \$3, 500,000 for the Puerto Rico recon-

struction administration, or \$3,500,000 less than requested; and \$1,700,000, the sum asked, for the Indian serv-BRITISH COLLIDE ice relief and rehabilitation program. The appropriations group also gave in part-way on President Roosevelt's

request for \$1,055,000 for the office contributed to its rebuilding and of government reports in the White House. The committee previously had refused to vote any money for the agency but relented and approv-The remainder of the sum provided was credited to administrative

expense. All told, the bill was \$543,-075,084 less than the corresponding appropriation for last year and \$14,are inscribed on the walls are the 300,084 lower than the chief execu-In general, the committee recom

The building, regarded as one of since last July 1 when a number of the nation's most beautiful, was restrictions were voted by congress. The British Spitfire, carrying





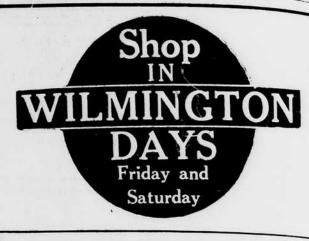
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