

GERMAN PLANES SLASH AT GREAT BRITAIN AGAIN; U. S. REPORTED MINING PANAMA CANAL ENTRANCES

Hoover Urges Abolishment Of New Deal

Also Calls For Scrupulous
Avoidance Of War In
Talk At G. O. P. Meet

DEMONSTRATION HELD

Pew Is Reported Prepared
To Throw 50 Pennsylv-
vania Ballots To Taft

By RICHARD L. TURNER
CONVENTION HALL, PHILA-
DELPHIA, June 25.—(AP)—Herbert
Hoover demanded the abolishment
of the New Deal and a scrupulous
avoidance of war tonight before an
excited republican national conven-
tion which shouted back its approval
and burst finally into the noise-
some demonstration of this two-day
party meeting.

Outbursts of applause, brief and
emotional, yet of a roaring lusti-
ness, punctuated every section of
the address. But the last sentence,
which was also a question, brought
the applause. Referring to the party
pledge that lies ahead, Mr. Hoover,
his voice rising, demanded:

Prepared

"Republicans are you prepared to
fight this fight?" "Yes . . .
yes . . . yes . . ." until ear-splitting
clamor drowned out the responses.
Demonstration was in the making,
chants, cries, whistles, and applause,
reinforced by the scarcely dis-
tinguishable blaring of the band.
Californiaans, hustled into the
aisles with a big banner and crush-
ed through the crowded center aisle,
Minnesota, West Virginia, Oklahoma,
Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas,
Arkansas and South Carolina ban-
nered in action.
After six and one-half minutes,
Chairman Joseph Martin of Massa-
chusetts attempted to still the tu-
mult with heavy gavel banging, but
it was two more minutes before he
succeeded.

Whether the procession of stand-
ards meant that a few individual
members of delegations had seized
the state insignia without the ap-
proval of their colleagues could not
be determined.

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G. O. P. COMMITTEE OKES PLATFORM

Pledges An 'Anti-War'
Stand And Raps New
Deal's Defense Record

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—(AP)—
The republican platform for 1940,
including a foreign policy plank at-
tacking the Roosevelt administra-
tion's defense record, pledging an
'anti-war' stand and calling for aid
to "oppressed peoples," was approved
tonight by the party's resolutions
committee.

Chairman Herbert Hyde of the
committee announced that approval
of the platform was unanimous. The
members over to drafting experts for
final polishing and were to be sub-
mitted to the full convention to-
morrow. Full details were not avail-
able tonight.

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 standard-
bearer and chairman of a sub-com-
mittee which drafted the foreign
policy plank, said the language of
the plank would not foreclose fu-

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WEATHER

FORECAST
North Carolina and South Carolina:
Generally fair Wednesday and Thurs-
day; rising temperature.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday)

Temperature
1:30 a. m. 79; 7:30 a. m. 80; 1:30 p. m. 82;
7:30 p. m. 79; maximum 82;
minimum 69; mean 76; normal 75.

Humidity
1:30 a. m. 84; 7:30 a. m. 77; 1:30 p. m. 80;
7:30 p. m. 87.

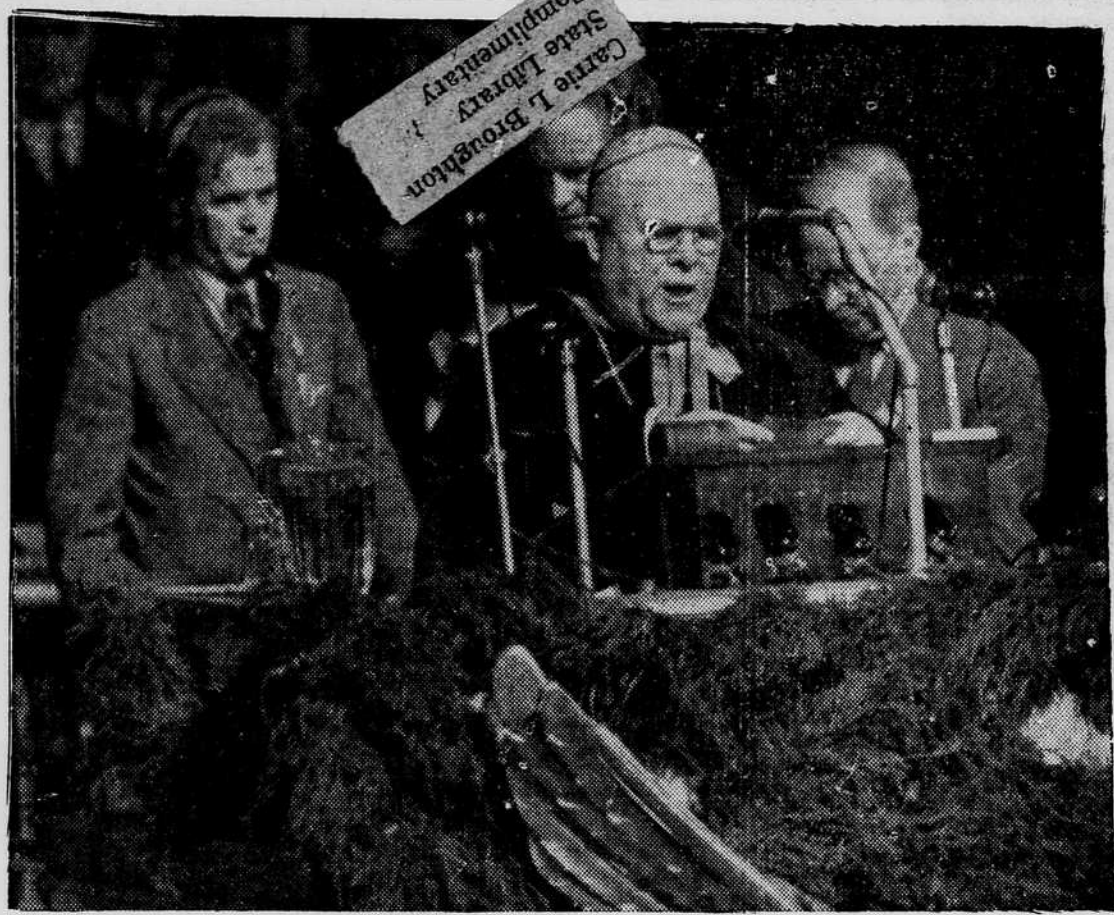
Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 1.20
inches; total since first of the
month, 4.97 inches.

Tides For Today

	High	Low
Wilmington	2:09a 9:32a	10:00p
Morehead City	2:38p 10:00p	6:15a
Masonboro Inlet	12:27p 6:34p	6:34p
Sunrise 5:02a; sunset 7:27p; moon- set 11:45p; moonset 11:23a.		

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Cardinal Dougherty Delivers Invocation



Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, who recently celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest, delivers invocation to the delegates and public at large to open the first night session of the 1940 republican convention in Philadelphia. Immediately behind Cardinal Dougherty is Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton.

Local Defense Committee Will Be Appointed Soon

APPROVED BY BOARDS
**Appointment Of Group
Was Requested Recently
By Engineers' Club**

Mayor Thomas E. Cooper and
Addison H. Hewlett, chairman of
the county commission, will meet
at some time this week to appoint
a local defense committee as au-
thorized by the action of the two
boards, they said yesterday.

The appointment of the commit-
tee was requested in a resolution
passed by the board of directors
of the local Engineers' club and
presented to the city and county
boards. Both approved the resolu-
tion, offered their cooperation, and
designated Cooper and Hewlett to
make the appointments.

The members of the committee
appointed by the board of directors
of the Engineers' club are: Lt.-
Col. George Gillette, George G.
Thomas and E. W. Mangan.

The resolution asked that the de-
fense committee be composed of
representatives from the follow-
ing: U. S. army, U. S. navy,
engineers, national guard, Ameri-
can Legion, the Customs service,
the U. S. district attorney's office,
the city, county and state law en-
forcement agencies, the Dow
Chemical company, the Tide Wa-
ter Power company, the state high-
way department, the Atlantic
Coast Line, the local oil terminals,
the communication companies, the
county medical society and the
local press.

The purpose of the committee,
as set up by the proponents of the
plan, would be to coordinate the
defensive factors in Wilmington in
order to protect the city from
sabotage and other similar dan-
gers.

AUTOMOBILE CRASH TAKES TWO LIVES

**Mrs. A. H. Davis, Of Bur-
gaw, And Negro Killed In
Wreck Near Goldsboro**

BURGAU, June 25.—Mrs. A. H.
Davis, of Burgaw, was killed about
noon today when the car in which
she was riding collided with another
automobile at Woodland Lake,
about six miles south of Golds-
boro.

An unidentified negro was also
fatally injured and three other
persons were seriously hurt in the
crash.

Miss Mary Cox, 22, of Burgaw,
of the Pender county welfare agen-
cy, who was driving the car oc-
cupied by Mrs. Davis, was in the
community hospital at Goldsboro

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HALL IS ELECTED N. C. LEGION HEAD



Members of the North Carolina Legion, including Dave Hall, elected president, at a meeting.

Mrs. Walter G. Craven Named Auxiliary Presi- dent At High Point Meet

HIGH POINT, June 25.—(AP)—R.
Dave Hall, of Belmont, was elected
commander of the North Caro-
lina department of the American
Legion, and Mrs. Walter G. Cra-
ven, of Charlotte, was named
president of the auxiliary at the
closing sessions of the 22nd annual
convention of the legion here today.
New Bern was selected for the 1941
convention.

Hall succeeds June H. Rose, of
Greenville, and Mrs. Craven suc-
ceeds Mrs. Weaver Mann, of New-
ton.

The convention closed tonight
with the commanders ball at the
National Guard armory.

"We must be prepared to speak
in a language that dictators can
understand—and that is the lan-
guage of unmatchable power," Gov-
ernor Clyde R. Hoey told the con-
vention.

Governor Hoey's address was
one of the highlights of the closing
session.

Hoey termed Hitler "the biggest
liar in all history" and declared
that "Hitler shall never lay foot
upon American soil and he shall
never conquer this great land of
yours and mine."

Other officers elected by the
legion were: J. O. Thomas, Leakes-
ville; Harry E. Keller, Baden; and
commanders: J. H. Howell,
Waynesville; Judge Advocate;
George K. Snow, Mt. Airy, histori-
an and Rev. David E. Foust, Salis-
bury, chaplain.

Other auxiliary officers were:
Mesdames N. Y. Chambliss, Rocky
Mount; Floyd Chadwick, Morehead
City; Victor E. Johnson, Pittsboro;
W. M. Pickens, Lincolnton; and
Frank B. White, Lenoir, vice presi-
dents; Mrs. N. L. Alcocke, Rocky
Mount, secretary.

LEGWIN TO HEAD JUNIOR CHAMBER

**Other Officers Are Elected
And Will Assume Duties
Early In July**

L. C. Legwin, Jr., was elected
president of the Junior Chamber of
Commerce at a meeting last night
in the Tide Water Power company
assembly hall.

Other officers chosen were: John
Schiller, first vice-president; Robert
Dannenbaum, second vice-president;
Louis Harrison, secretary; Burnell
Curtis, treasurer; Herbert Harrell,
Jimmie Moore, Leo Sykes, John An-
derson, Ernest Beale, Lansing

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ROOSEVELT SIGNS TAX BILL TO RAISE \$4,692,500,000 FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—
The nation shouldered its heav-
iest federal tax load since the
World war today.

President Roosevelt's signa-
ture made law of a bill esti-
mated to raise an additional
\$4,692,500,000 in the next five
years by adding 2,200,000 citi-
zens to the list of income tax
payers and by raising the rates
on income, profits, excise, gift
and inheritance taxes. The
money will be used to help
finance the defense program
authorized by congress.

The treasury calculated that
the law would increase anti-
inflation revenue in the
1941 fiscal year, which begins
Monday from \$5,852,300,000
(not counting social security
funds, which are now outside

U. S. To Train 5,000 Naval Officers Soon

F. D. R. Announces Ar-
rangements To Prepare
Young Volunteers

SILENT ABOUT SHIPS

Says He Has Heard Nothing
About Forming South
American Squadron

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt, invoking a
plan of world war days to provide
additional officers for the expand-
ing fleet, announced today that
5,000 young volunteers would be
trained annually for commissions
in the naval reserve.

He disclosed at a press confer-
ence that unmarried American-
born men between 19 and 26 years
of age, who have had two years
or more of college work, could
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Intensive Training
The embryo officers will be
given intensive training in gun-
nery, navigation, engineering
communications and watch-
standing at sea," said a formal
statement given out at the press
conference.

"Regular officers and petty of-
ficers of the fleet will pound home
the art of fighting and maneuver-
ing a modern man-of-war and will
inculcate these young men with
the elements of discipline, team-
work, loyalty, endurance and tech-
nical skill which are the founda-
tions of the naval excellence of
the fleet."

At the same time Mr. Roose-
velt maintained silence about re-
ports that warships of the United
States fleet, which left Hawaii yester-
day and last night in the direc-
tion of the west coast, were bound
for the Panama canal and the At-
lantic.

No News
There was no news coming from
the White House on that score,
the President declared. Further,
he said he had heard nothing of
the possibility of forming a South
American squadron of the navy.

This possibility had been men-
tioned in view of the fact that the
United States cruiser Quincey was
visiting Montevideo, Uruguay,
where widespread Nazi activities
have been under investigation;
that the cruiser Wichita had been
destroyed there also and that the
destroyer O'Brien was in South
American waters.

Mr. Roosevelt, asked whether he
thought it was advisable to pass
legislation authorizing a draft of
manpower, said there was nothing
he could say about that except that
the whole problem was in the
study stage.

The chief executive was ques-
tioned also as to whether he
thought it would be desirable to
repeal a 1917 statute interpreted
by Attorney General Robert Jack-
son as forbidding sale to the Brit-
ish of 20 high-speed "mosquito"

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THREE NAZI BOMBERS SHOT DOWN IN RAIDS; FLEET ISSUE SETTLED

OTHER ACTION TAKEN

Heavy Artillery Rushed To
Atlantic Side Of Zone;
Defenses Boosted

'SPECIAL REHEARSAL'

U. S.

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—The
Daily News, in a copyrighted article
tonight said that the United States
had mined both entrances to the
Panama Canal, had rushed heaviest
railroad artillery to the Atlantic side
of the zone and had placed the zone's
defense forces on virtually a war
footing.

The article, written by Lowell
Limpus under a Panama dateline,
said that with 30,000 men under
arms, military authorities called the
maneuvers an "emergency rehearsal."

"But with intense activity still
continuing," the article said, "quali-
fied observers believed the army was
getting ready for real trouble on
short notice."

Fleet Moves Out
The mine laying fleet moved out
on both sides of the isthmus yester-
day after the big Italian liner, Conte
Biancamano, was shifted from a pos-
ition from which its passengers and
crew could have watched the pro-
ceedings," the article continued.

"The army's new mine planter,
Niles, accompanied by a number of
tugs and smaller craft which have
been transformed into temporary
mine layers, went into action on the
Pacific side before the Biancamano
had entered the canal proper, while
the mine layer Graham and accom-
panying craft finished most of the
job on the Atlantic side before the
liner made its appearance and an-
chored there this afternoon."

Guard Restricted
Meanwhile, guard ships took sta-
tions outside the mine fields evi-
dently to warn approaching vessels.
Rigid restrictions were suddenly
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ITALY GAINS SLIM SECTION IN ALPS

France Also Forced To
Give Full Rights To Rail
Outlet At Jibuti

ROME, June 25.—(AP)—Italy gained
military occupation of only a
slim border belt in the Alps, de-
militarization of French colonial
outposts in North Africa and full
rights over Jibuti, only rail out-
let to Italian East Africa, under
terms of the French-Italian armistice
announced here tonight.

The armistice also forces France
to demilitarize her naval bases in
the Mediterranean while the war
with Britain is in progress.

No mention was made of Nice,
Savoy and Corsica, French-ruled
territory for which the Italians
long have been clamoring.

In addition to full rights over Ji-
buti, Italy got control of the
French section of the railway run-
ning from that Gulf of Aden port
to Addis Ababa, capital of Italian-
conquered Ethiopia.

Demilitarized zones will be es-
tablished in France, Tunisia, and
French Somaliland, ranging from
30 to 120 miles in width. French
troops must be withdrawn in 10
days.

The zone of military occupation
in France proper includes a nar-
row Alpine border area taken by
Premier Mussolini's forces in their
14 days of war against France.

It extends a short distance into
France from the Swiss frontier to
he Mediterranean, including Bri-
sannon in the north and Menton,
Mediterranean port. Briançon is
about five miles from the frontier,
Menton about a mile.

For the duration of hostilities
between Italy and Britain, and for
the duration of the armistice, the
French Somaliland coast in North
Africa is to be demilitarized entire-
ly.

Like the German-French armistice,
the agreement stipulated that the
French fleet be surrendered,
and that hostilities cease in
the colonies as well as Europe. The
Italians joined the Germans in as-
surances that the French warships
would not be used during the con-
flict with England.

SECURITY COVERS FLEET MOVEMENT

Families Of Men Uncertain
As To Destination Of
Pacific Battlecraft

HONOLULU, June 25.—(AP)—Per-
plexity mingled with anxiety today
as this mid-Pacific fortress awaited
word of the destination of major
units of the United States fleet
which put to sea unexpectedly un-
der sealed orders.

Families of officers and enlisted
men alike, left behind after hasty
farewells yesterday, were uncertain
as to the destination of husbands
and fathers.

What indications there were, with
official naval circles here and in
Washington maintaining strict sec-
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Calls On France To Continue War

Churchill Accuses Petain
Of Violating Assurances
In Giving Up Fleet

SHIPS AT ALEXANDRIA

EUROPE

(By The Associated Press)



German bombers slashed at Brit-
ain anew and with greater vigor
early today in widespread raids
over the English midlands and Scot-
land.

At least three of the Nazi were
sent crashing to earth by a spec-
tacular swarm of British fighter
planes aided by hot anti-aircraft
fire.

Many incendiary and high-ex-
plosive bombs were dropped and
fires were started, the British ac-
knowledged, though they did not
disclose the full extent of damage.

Surrenders Fleet

The raids, which are getting to
be a regular midnight-to-dawn diet
for the British, followed confirma-
tion that the French navy and air
force are to pass into German and
Italian control under the French
armistice terms.

The all-important question of
what is to become of the French
fleet, second largest in Europe,
was answered by the official armistice
stipulations, made public
simultaneously, and by French
Premier-Marshal Petain himself.

Prime Minister Churchill, accus-
ing Petain of violating "solemn as-
surances" in handing over the fleet
earlier in the day, had declared
that Britain's safety "will be pow-
erfully though not decisively af-
fected by what happens to the French
navy." He held out a faint hope
that England still might salvage
something of the French fleet
through the empire outposts.

Just how much of the French
sea and air power the Germans
and Italians actually could get
their hands on remained un-
answered.

Ships at Alexandria

Units of the French navy still
were with the British fleet at Alex-
andria, Egypt, yesterday and
swarms of French planes winged
their way southward over the Me-
diterranean during the armistice
negotiations, ostensibly to carry on
the fight from outposts there.

Germany promised solemnly
however, under her armistice not
to use French warships against
Britain.

The official German armistice
terms, following closely those
made public in London Sunday,
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JAPS FASTEN GRIP UPON INDO-CHINA

Warships Are Sent To
Haiphong To 'Observe
Movements' Of Vessels

TOKYO, June 26.—(Wednesday)—
Japan fastened a grip today on
military and naval port today on
France's rich holding in the Orient
— Indo-China.

A cryptic announcement disclo-
sed that crack Japanese troops,
nine days ago, acted "by force"
to cut the supply route from Indo-
China to the central Chinese govern-
ment at Chungking.

It was not disclosed whether
these troops actually entered Indo-
China territory, which lies along-
side Japanese-occupied territory in
Kwangsi province of South China.
An undisclosed number of Japa-
nese warships have gone to the Indo
China port of Haiphong to "ob-
serve the movements" of vessels
which might slip out with contra-
band for Japan's Chinese enemy,
Chiang Kai-Shek.

Today, moreover, Maj. Gen. Is-
saku Nishihara, chairman of an

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