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# Italo-French Armistice Signed

# Navy Ready To Let Contracts For 68 Additional Vessels

# Contracts To Be Let By Negotiation

Secretary Edison Says Navy Will Save by Negotiating; Aircraft Carriers, Cruisers, Destroyers and Subs Included.

> cton. June 24.—(AP)— Secretary of the Navy Edi-ounced today that the Navy dy to let contracts for 68 advessels costing \$750,000,000 as the President sims a bill at the President to authorgotiation of contracts with-

petitive bidding. all was passed by Congress recessed for the Republican convention.

last press conference before post to campaign for New Jersey on the Demo-t, Edison stated that the d save \$23,000,000 by necontracts for the addi-

ships will be in addi-osting \$350,000,000 for ets recently were let. cee aircraft carriers, four disers, nine light cruisers, yers and 22 submarines retiring secretary also an-i that the Navy had plans for ate strengthening of the suptures of 29 ships against the lity of air attacks.

### City Extension Fights Sure To Be Renewed

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

gh. June 24.—The 1940 census

es live near enough to enjoy capal services, far enough away ape a sharing of the expense oviding these services. addition, they hart civic pride the very fact they are not count-

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low York, June 24.—(AP)—Cotfutures opened unchanged to 4

oon prices ranged 1 point lower the end of the first hour, prices i unchanged to 2 points lower, are closed 2 higher to 5 lower, dling spot 11.04, up 2.

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### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Partly cloudy tonight and the day, preceded by scattered number showers this afternoon of early tonight; slightly cooler. G.O.P. Platform Builders in Philadelphia



Here is the committee writing the 1940 Republican campaign platform, in Philadelphia. They are members of the drafting sub-committee of the resolutions committee of the Republican party. Left to right, rear: Thomas J. Gunthrie, of Des Moines, Iowa; Henry P. Fletcher, of Newport, R. I.; O. G. Saxon, of Hartford, Conn., and Herbert K. Hyde, of Oklahoma City, Okla, Left to right, scated: Robert Williams, of Maine; Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, and George W. Pepper, former senator, of Philadelphia, chairman.

### Favorable to Willkie Develops In Pennsylvania Group.

Philadelphia, June 24.—(AP)—A new Willkie invasion of another can- of Bayonne, France, some five miles didate's camp developed today, in 1940 Republican convention called to choose a presidential nomi-

nee and frame a party policy. A block of 14 favorable to Wendell in North Carolina, showing a wilkie developed in the big Pennded "flattening out" of urban sylvania delegation of 72 which was lations, makes doubly certain pledged to Governor Arthur James mewal in next January's Gen- Already inroads had been made by sembly of the bitter "city ex- the utilities man into the forces of fights which bob up in every Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio.

session there were battles of Even the stir of ambitious candifrom Wilmington, Char-dates, however, did not entirely Raleigh and numerous other wipe out the serious mien which with the Raleigh row getting delegates brought into their conin the Assembly than any of vention hall. The impact of the wars although it was no more abroad had made itself felt not only ander the surface than any of upon the leaders, who are worried

over a platform, but upon the rank and file of delegates.

As the Republican national convention opened indications were that the pages of at least to the names of at least ten presiden- not be placed in nomination was J. tial candidates would be presented Emmett Sewell of California. His when nominations are made Wed- state delegation was pledged to him nesday afternoon.

## Willkie Gets New Nazi-Italian More Votes Offensive Begun

### Bloc of 14 Delegates Polish Troops In French Fighting

Irun, Spain, at the French-Spanish frontier, June 24.— (AP) —Reports reached here today that Polish troops had taken fortified positions north north of here, to protect the embarkation of British and Polish troops at nearby St. Jean de Luz.

(There was no confirmation of

pledged to him. They are: Hampshire, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Frank E. Gannett, New York thur H. James of Pennsylvania, Sen- watch just outside the Savoyan bor- Italians Captured ator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, der Hanford MacNider of Iowa, Senator thur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Wendell L. Willkie of New York.

Governor Raymond Baldwin, Connecticutt favorite son, announced he posses wer a platform, but upon the rank and file of delegates.

As the Republican national con-Another whose name will probably

esday afternoon.

Each of them has announced his ment that delegates be pledged to reach the naval base of Toulon. candidacy or has some delegates nominally to a particular candidate

### Tar Heel Officials Appear Cotton Market To Be Solidly In Favor Of Little Changed National Defense Program

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

be solidly and wholeheartedly behind of our own national defense. cated by President Roosevelt — in fact there is almost no program so sentiment that Great Britain should French possessions in the southern large that it would not meet with get at once and without stint every Orient.

Not all officials go so far as to ad- haps a big majority. and assistance to Great britain (to the allies, it was before the collapse of French resistance). Here and there which went about as far as it is possible to go along the defence its continuous party in the Children of States, of wilfully using a passport which went about as far as it is possible to go along the defence its it is possible to find a State official sible to go along the defense line, Browder was sentenced to who doubts the expediency of efforts to aid at all costs and immediately,

States really isn't prepared to give a ban on the flow. Raleigh, June 24.-North Carolina any aid and that such as it does exh. June 24.—North Carolina any and and that start as the expense, perhaps, lowed reports in circles close to the here in Raleigh appear to tend will be at the expense, perhaps, lowed reports in circles close to the government that Japan was planning government that Japan was planning.

their approval it seems.

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While it is true there is a strong undercurrent of thought that we broader Verdict There are clear indications, too, that practically the entire Congressional delegation from North Carolina is just as strong for the defense program. Every quoted statement from Washington has given that impact of thought that we must at all costs stay out of war, the general sentiment in Raleigh and vicinity is such that an immediate declaration of war against Hitler and Mussolini would be hailed by personal responsibility.

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# Front and Rear of

French Alpine Army Attacked by German Arms Depot and Italian Forces; French Try To Reach Toulon.

Chancy, Swiss-French frontier, suburb. these reports from French sources.) June 24.—(AP)—The Germans and the Italians launched simultaneous blast and newspapers were forbid- exiled Polish government.

The secretary of state dedged to him. They are:
Senator Style: Bridges of New ampshire, Senator Arthur Capper Thomas E. Dewey of New Thom ful L'Ecluse fort, east of Bellgrade, plosion. newspaper publisher, Governor Ar- where a garrison of about 1,000 kept

South of Bellgrade the Germans Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator Ar-thur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, drawing many French troops from the front where the Italians increasea their pressure in the high Alphine

> where they hoped to get transportation to north Africa to continue the

### Japan Protests To Britain

Tokyo, June 24.— (AP) — Japan protested today to Great Britain against the arms traffic to China by way of Burma and demanded the the argument being that the United right to station inspectors to enforce

Announcement of the protest fol-Outside official circles here, there to take a "stronger hand," if not di-

On the subject of national defense confirmed the conviction of Earl

years imprisonment and fined \$2,500 a press conference that the Navy had might succeed Secretary Perkins at make Britain insist that France must upon conviction last January.

# Hostilities Will Cease At 6:35 Today; Armistice With Germany Also Into Effect

Germans Acknowledge That Some French Units Are Still Putting Up Stiff Fight, But Claim New Cities Taken.

Berlin, June 24.-(AP)-Getting poised to battle Britain singly, Germany sent her troops crashing on new inroads into weakened, battered France today.

The high command acknowledged that some French units still were putting up a stiff fight, but declared that nazis were pushing on toward Grenoble, about 5 miles southeast of Lyon, and Chambery, 50 miles east

and a little south of Lyon.

Extending their grip on French
coast vantage points which could support a drive on the United Kingdom. the Germans moved to the mouth of the Gironde river, a little more than 50 miles northwest of Bordeaux.

As a part of the nazi preparations for war on Britain, DNB, official German news agency, reported that Grand Admirel Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German navy, had inspected naval units and facilities on the Dutch, Belgian and northern French coasts "to convince himself of their readiness for action and availability against Eng-

A German U-boat reported the sinking of 23,500 registered tons of shipping, the high command said. Authorized sources declined to comment on reports of the British version of armistice demands made on France, reiterating only that Germany was bound to insure that France could not possibly give Brit-ain any further military aid.

# Explosion In Rumanian

Officials declined to discuss the

Nice, June 24.—(AP)—A force of London committee. 200 Italians attempting a landing The French Alphine forces were under cover of naval guns at Menton, the orders to Biddle to leave Borweakened both in morale by the France, on the Mediterranean ten armistice negotiations and in num- miles northeast of here, were report- Petain government. He said, how-

> RESORT TAKEN. At the French-Swiss Frontier, June 21.-(AP)-German tanks and armored cars entered the famous French lake resort of Aix le Bains, between the Alps and the Jura, late this afternoon, according to reports received at the Swiss frontier.

Urges U.S. as Haven



J. Roland Robinson

Member of the British parliament, J. Roland Robinson, in Washington, D. C., asks that the U. S. allow evacuation of millions of British children to this country. He de-clares the children should be removed from what may be a fight "to the last street in the last town, to the last man and woman.'

## Biddle Sent To Lendon

Ambassador Ordered from Bordeaux to Resume Duties As Envoy to Exiled Poles.

Washington, June 24.—(AP)— Secretary Hull announced today that Bucharest, June 24.—(AP)—An Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, ambassa-undetermined number of soldiers dor to Poland and the government's were killed today by an explosion in chief contact with the French gova munitions depot in a Bucharest ernment in Bordeaux, had been directed to go to London and resume his duties as representative to the

The secretary of state said that William C. Bullitt, who is in German-

the United States would recognize a new French national committee set ITALIAN SUBMARINE up in London to carry on French resistance instead of the Petain gov-By French Force erument at Bordeaux. He said he had received no report from diplomatic representatives regarding the

Hall avoided any implication that deaux affected recognition of the ber by the movement of many reserves toward Mediterranean ports and captured by the French. and that the usual course would be pursued.

MALTA RAIDED.

Cairo, June 24. — (AP)— Five civilians were wounded in a serie of air raids on the British naval base at Malta by a large force of Italian bombers escorted by fighter planes it was announced today.

## Hundreds Suggest U. S. Take Over French Fleet

White House has referred to the State department "several hundred President Roosevelt returned from telegrams and letters" suggesting a week-end visit at Hyde Park to French national that the United States take over the consider problems of national de-French merchant marine, navy or fense and other factors affected by some possessions as payment on the Adolf Hitler's peace terms to France French world war debt.

tary, said today the communications and military officials and one with had come in since the collapse of Chairman Norman Davis of the Red

Re said he had no information on refugee matters. reports that a libel might be filed While Mr. Roosevelt's engagement that "Britain would understand." York harbor.

information "with no official con- head of the Labor Department.

as released in London.

Stephen Early, presidential secre- In two conferences, one with State Cross, the President was to discuss

Retiring Secretary Edison said at bearing on reports that LaGuardia

Conditions of French-Italian Pact Not Disclosed Immediately; French Cabinet to Meet Tomorrow Morning.

Rome. June 24.—(AP)—The envoys of beaten France tonight signed an armistice with Italy. Hostilities will cease at 1:35 a.

m. Tuesday (6:35 p. m. e. s. t. Monday.) The signature of the French-Italian armistice brings into effeet the French-German armistice signed Saturday in the forest of Compiegne, which provides that hostilities would cease six

hours after the German high command had been notified of the signing here. The French and Italian envoys signed their pact at 7:35 p. m. (12:35 p. m. e. s. t.)

The conditions were not dis-closed immediately. The confer-ence last nearly four hours.

In Bordeaux, France,, the cabinet met at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. e. s. t.) under President Lebrun and decided to order General Charles Huntziger, ranking French envoy, to sign with the

It was announced that the cabinet would meet again tomorrow morning.

Ministers considered the terms in a session beginning at 8 a. m. (2 a. m. e.s.t.) but recessed after 15 minutes and began a second session at 9:30

After deliberating for 30 minutes the government telephoned its delegates in Rome, but what its decision as was not disclosed.

There was no immediate indication here as to the measure of the deands which were given France's our representatives last night at a villa near Rome, during a 20-minute meeting some four hours after they

arrived by plane from Germany.

France fought on with want strength while her government tool the final steps toward the armistice with Italy, which at the same time fulfills a condition of the armistice ith Germany, an agreement which Premier Marshal Petain defended stoutly against British criticism.

Informed sources reported that a protocol would be signed with Gernany after signing of the Italian armistice which would permit the removal of the government and French military command from Bordeaux.

## REPORTED DESTROYED

London, June 24-(AP)-The Britadmirally announced today that an Italian submarine had been destroyed by British naval forces cast Suez. This would mean in the Red sea or Indian ocean.

Seven Italian submarines now have been "disposed of," the communique

### France Appeals To U. S. For Understanding

Bordeaux, June 24.-(AP)-A member of the French government, in an appeal for understanding in the United States, declared today that France's decision to seek peace with Germany and Italy was taken with full independence of action.

The statement disavowed all former members of the government who Washington, June 24.—(AP)—The firmation" that some units of the fled France and those who were attempting to carry on the government from elsewhere.

(This apparently referred to the committee whose formation in England was announced last night by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, former undersecretary of

war in Premier Feynaud's cabinet.) The statement attacked "the present British failure to understand" and claimed that when the French first advised the British they would have to seek an armistice, Churchill told Paul Reynaud, then premier,

of New York. Early said it had no partly to Former French minister of the Interior Mandel, who tried to carry on at all cost.