

HITLER HURT IN ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE

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Roosevelt To Accept Tonight

Tojo's Fall Betrays Jap Fear Of Defeat

THREE OF FUEHRER'S AIDES ALSO BADLY HURT BY BOMB

London, July 20.—(AP)—Berlin announced that Adolf Hitler was burned and bruised in an unsuccessful bombing attempt on his life today.

Three of Hitler's military lieutenants were seriously injured, while his chief military adviser, Colonel General Alfred Jodl, was less seriously hurt, along with five other generals and two admirals.

The British radio said that Hitler also suffered a brain concussion, and said this explained a fourteen-hour break overnight in telephone communications between Berlin and Stockholm.

The British announcement did not give the scope of the attack, but it

was reported to have taken place while Hitler was accompanied by high-ranking military staff, perhaps at "Hitler headquarters."

The announcement came sixteen hours after Tokyo's announcement of the fall of Premier Hideki Tojo, and Berlin said Hitler, after the attack, received Mussolini, third member of the ill-starred trio who led the Axis into war.

Among the seriously injured, Berlin said, was Lt. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, chief of the German army's personnel department, and chief manager of the camp in Hitler's second year.

Two lieutenant colonels, named

Brandt and Bismarck, and a "lieutenant" named Heide, were also listed as seriously injured.

Slightly injured were three Generals Jost, Hines, and a military aide, Gen. Karl Doering, chief of staff of the German air force.

Reinhardt, who was in command of the German army's first division, was also injured, but he was not seriously hurt.

The first time was on November 1, 1939, when a bomb exploded in the

Two Men Are Designated Successors

Move by Emperor In Nippon Crisis

(By The Associated Press) Premier General Hideki Tojo, who led Japan into war against America and Britain, and had been virtual dictator for two and a half years, has fallen with his entire cabinet and Tokyo announced today that Emperor Hirohito had ordered another general and an admiral to form a new government, "in cooperation."

PICKED FOR FOURTH TERM



President Roosevelt, who is the choice of the Democratic National Convention for a fourth term in the White House, is shown here at different stages in his career as President. Upper left is as he appeared in 1932, upper right in 1936, lower left in 1940, and lower right in his latest portrait.

Truman Has Inside Track On No. 2 Job

Ickes New Backing Wallace in Fight For Renomination

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—A Democratic convention that whipped a wild race for the job of President Franklin D. Roosevelt prepared to vote tonight for renomination tonight, but it accepted by the President's radio address voice, and then plunges into an increasingly bitter battle over second place.

German Defense Cracking Up On The East Prussian Front

Tojo's Successor



NEW CHIEF of the Japanese army, according to Radio Tokyo, is Gen. Yoshitomo Umezu, shown above, who has been commander of the Kwangtung Army. Announcement that Gen. Tojo had been relieved of his command indicates how violent is the military upheaval in imperial Nippon. (International)

Russians Fighting In Suburbs of Lwow And Brest-Litovsk

Moscow, July 20.—(AP)—The German army showed signs of breaking in the hotly-contested battleground west of the Niemen river before East Prussia today as seven fronts flamed into battle.

The German radio said Russian troops had reached Augustow, at the base of the Stawski triangle, which was annexed to East Prussia out of Polish territory in 1939. The town is eight miles from the pre-1939 frontier of East Prussia.

Chicago Keynoter



HERE IS a fighting face pose of Governor Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, as he prepared to assume his post as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He will also deliver the keynote address at the Democratic conclave. (International)

Negro Vote Plank Placed In Platform

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Democratic platform drafters were reported today to be considering a racial plank, declaring, among other things, that racial minorities, including Negroes, have the right to "vote equally with all citizens."

Whether southerners would accept this language without a floor fight raised a huge question mark over the party convention.

Competent sources said the drafters had ascribed this language, which is subject to full convention action.

The string of German-held cities of Lwow, Brest-Litovsk, Bialystok, Kama, and Dargavish, was being taken by the Russians fighting to the outskirts of Lwow in southern Poland and possibly in the suburbs of Brest-Litovsk in northern Poland.

In the south the Russians had broken through the Bug river defense, which from 1939 to 1941 formed the dividing line between Russia and German-held Poland.

In the newest of their post-war, post-peace offensives near the Latvian republic's northeast corner, then Baltic army troops crossed the Velikaya river, south of Ostrov, and made swift progress toward little Latvia, the frontier only nine miles away.

The Soviet air force was out in strength never before equalled, giving sure cover for masses of tanks, cavalry and infantry which swarmed over the Germans from the western Bug river to the bogs of the north.

The scope of the 600-mile front made it difficult to set apart the most significant developments, but the main factors may be Lwow, and the wedge between Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk to the north made it appear that the march to Warsaw has begun.

The first German army, after capturing Lwow, 15 miles north of Lwow, and bridging the Bug river, appeared to be steering toward the big Polish cities of Cracow and Lublin, 100 miles on the way to Warsaw, 300 miles to the north.

The wedge between Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk to the north was just 110 miles from Warsaw.

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar and other leaders could get a look at the plank.

The delegation met with McKellar at a special session shortly before noon, but took no action after McKellar reported he had not been able to learn the language of the plank.

From a fairly reliable source, it might have been learned, as the fear of the people," McKellar told the delegates.

The document was reported to embody a permanent "peace" plank, assumed to have President Roosevelt's approval, calling for American participation in an association of nations, with the use of arms, if necessary, to control armaments.

Wallace Hits Trail Back For Victory

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, regarded by many as all but counted out only 24 hours ago for the comeback trail in his fight for renomination today, while Senator Harry S. Truman, his leading rival, gained the open support of one of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Postmaster General Frank Walker told reporters: "I'm for Truman."

Wallace's backers were cheered by addition of sixteen Kansas votes to his column. Kansas, its sixteen convention votes, previously pledged, caucused and balloted to go to the lowest-votable man, was a new trend in some of the party's independent delegations.

Members of Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, however, concurred in many predicting his nomination over Wallace on the trial as second choice. Truman now still had supporters, however. "I'm not campaigning for anything."

Asked if he had talked to President Roosevelt, he replied: "No."

With 631 1-2 votes, still unpledged and unclaimed, Wallace had 134 1-2 votes claimed and 163 pledged outright—total of 319 1-2. Truman had only Missouri's 32 pledged outright, with 522 needed to nominate, but apparently had been promised support from big city organizations.

Meanwhile it was announced that the name of Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, would be placed in nomination for the presidency by Mrs. Earl T. Ramsey of Jacksonville, Fla.

The ousting of Tojo was a sequel to the series of defeats inflicted by the forces of Britain, July 19, bringing American air and naval power within a few hours' bomber flight of the Japanese homeland, and confronting the empire with what Tojo himself called an "unprecedentedly grave national crisis."

His fall constitutes one of the most drastic governmental upheavals of the second World War, since his position generally had been considered beyond challenge to that of Hitler in Germany.

Japan's internal news agency indicated that Tojo had fought a losing battle for the past week to maintain his power. One of the problems facing him, said Douchi, was the necessity of "enlisting capable men in his cabinet and reorganizing the cabinet structure."

He held a personal meeting with senior statesmen but failed, and thereupon selected the resignations of all 26 cabinet members and presented them to the emperor, Tojo said.

ORDER STRIKE ENDS Elizabeth City, July 20.—(AP)—Many of the protesters, apparently recruited by OPA ceiling prices on soap-making here, Elizabeth City's "hard-fisted boss, strike" has all but ended following a meeting Monday night at which only 10 of the strikers appeared and which was attended by none of the protest beer distributors.

Americans In Hot Chase Of Nazis In North Italy

Rome, July 20.—(AP)—American troops, reaching the south bank of the Inno river after a 25-mile front in hot pursuit of the Germans, began today a routine line advance beyond the river, have captured Colle Salvitto, a town miles north of Allied-held Ljuban, Allied headquarters announced today.

The latest news is that the Americans, launching out against decreasing Nazi resistance, is about ten miles southeast of Pisa, on a highway leading directly to that important enemy inland position.

German opposition was confined largely to sniping parties armed with automatic weapons, as United States forces cleared the last high ground

British Advance Is Well Beyond Caen On Road To Paris

Underground Revolt Hits On Continent

Armored Battles Raging in France; U. S. Front Quiet

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 20.—(AP)—Strong British armored formation under the command of a man who once was Rommel's premier have captured twelve towns and now are approaching Vimont, eight miles southeast of Caen on the road to Paris, Supreme Headquarters announced today.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 20.—(AP)—An underground revolt in Belgium was reported tonight in a special communique from General Eisenhower's headquarters.

The communique and the Belgian reports had named with the extreme French underground in

Comparative quiet was reported on the American front, except for local fire-fight movements. The and French, which took three villages. The advance announced.

Heavy armored battles were raging south of these villages, in an area to Buzon, eight miles to the east and north. Attacks also occurred between the Oise and Orne rivers, and on the road southwest to Villers Bocage.

The headquarters communique said that in the drive on Toul, the Belgians captured a railway halt, a bridge and the town.

The Germans were reported to have their fiercest opposition on the outskirts of Toulon. The sector in that vicinity was said to have been attacked with tanks from across the

While Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to announce his intention to support the United States in the event of a fourth term for President Roosevelt, it is not clear whether he will do so before or after the election.

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NO RELIEF FROM SHOE RATIONING

New York, July 20.—(AP)—The shoe rationing program in New York City is expected to continue through the end of the year, according to a report from the city's rationing board.

NAZIS REACH FRONT TOO LATE TO FIGHT

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 20.—(AP)—German armor and the French armor corps have captured twelve towns and now are approaching Vimont, eight miles southeast of Caen on the road to Paris, Supreme Headquarters announced today.

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA: Partly cloudy and moderately hot tonight and Friday, with scattered thundershowers in afternoon.