

WALLACE IS GIVEN NOD FOR 2D PLACE

Farm Leader From Iowa Is Preferred as Offset to Senator McNary.

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Farley and Senator Byrnes, head of the Southern group of the President's supporters.

Mr. Farley declined to say whether he had indicated approval of the Wallace candidacy.

However, in view of Mr. Farley's known opinions on party regularity—Mr. Wallace is a former Republican—it was obvious that Mr. Farley was at least cool toward the Iowan.

Belief in convention quarters was that Mr. Wallace was picked by the Administration as a counterpoise to the Republican No. 2 man, Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

Both Mr. Wallace and Mr. McNary have made their record on aid to agriculture. Both are regarded as vote-getters in the farm belt.

Many states planned to place favorite son candidates in nomination and the prospect existed that Mr. Jones, with backing by Mr. Farley, Southwestern delegates and Southern conservatives would amass a substantial total.

Western States Uncertain

A caucus of Western state delegates failed to agree on supporting any candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Rep. Compton I. White of Idaho urged that they indorse Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, but Mr. O'Mahoney cautioned against any sectional endorsement of any candidate.

It was reported that Mr. Wallace's name was not mentioned at the caucus which adjourned after adopting a resolution urging Mr. Farley to continue as National Chairman.

Repercussions of the convention's unprecedented action early today in voting a third Presidential candidacy to Mr. Roosevelt already were being felt. Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, an anti-New Dealer who was defeated for renomination this year, announced he would bolt the party and support Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee.

Willkie to Meet 'Champ'

The renomination of Mr. Roosevelt is what Mr. Willkie had asked for. He wanted to meet the champion.

The delegates had sweated and yested through a hot and humid night and at 1:41 a. m. their major was done and the chair let them go home.

Senator Byrnes moved before this morning's adjournment that a Committee be named to inform the President that had happened here.

"He may not have heard of it," said Mr. Byrnes with a broad smile.

His motion carried and these men were asked to bear the news:

Mr. Byrnes, Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D. Pa.), Governor Culbert Olson, California, Charles Sawyer, Ohio, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago.

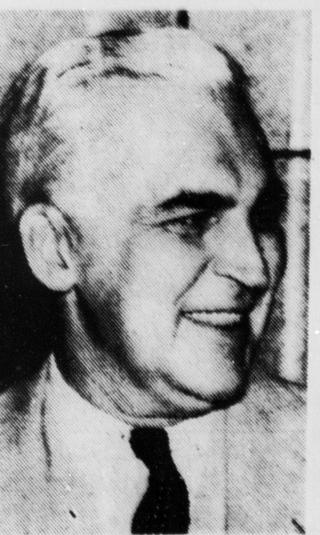
"The President has never had, has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President"—that is what Democratic National Convention Chairman Alben W. Barkley told these perspiring delegates and alternates Tuesday night in a message direct from their chief.

But at 1:38 a. m. today the convention made Mr. Roosevelt's renomination unanimous. And what happened in between does not make much difference just now although some weeks must pass and perhaps November comes before it is determined whether it was a little band of willful men or the spokesmen of a great army of protesting Democrats who have been campaigning here for some days against the Roosevelt boom.

Far Little Head to Glass

The draft was on when the first delegate got here days ago. It was more than a handful of wind when Mr. Farley stepped off his train here almost a fortnight ago. It was half a gale when the first gavel tapped last Monday, and in the early hours of this morning the barometer fell to nothing minus and the hurricane was on.

Putting Mr. Farley in nomination, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia blustered the third term idea. There was reference by the anti-



Paul V. McNutt...out of the race.

Nazis May Use Radio-Controlled Flying Bombs on British Fleet

By MAJOR AL WILLIAMS
Times Aviation Editor

The world has seen nothing more tragic and ominous than the coming clash of German airpower and British seapower.

It will be a fight to a finish showdown between ponderous, slow but heavy-hitting ships and hit-and-run, slashing planes.

The probability of new weapons being used by the Germans is high.

I believe this phase of the war will introduce radio-controlled bombing by old transport planes, such as the "Ju-52"—with no crews on board and loaded to the limit with nothing but high explosives. A death armada such as this, guided by aircraft far aloft, will be the most dreadful fleet that ever sailed or flew.

In each case, the departure will be the last take-off of a "Flying Frankenstein Monster"—directed by tiny weak radio waves. One such ghastly derelict, overloaded with 5000 pounds of TNT could wreck a countryside or completely obliterate whole railway networks.

The French gambled everything on the Maginot Line—a stationary stronghold, useless for attack but counted on to withstand any force attacking according to the field rules of the last days of the World War.

In many ways the great British fleet is comparable to the Maginot Line. It is England's bulwark against invasion, and the British have gambled everything on it.

The decision, whatever it may be, will exert tremendous influence upon the shape of future wars and the machinery for those wars. It's "hit and run"—or "stand and slug."

Fighting against airpower, seapower reminds me of

a gigantic pugilist who, though packing a terrific punch, lacks footwork and boxing skill to land it. Airpower, on the other hand, is the boxer who cannot take punishment and depends upon speed, surprise and maneuverability to slip in a knockout blow and skip clear of damage.

Strange as it may seem, certain British warships, out-moded and ready for the junk heap years ago, are likely to cause the overhead invaders more trouble than the newest, mightiest modern ships in the fleet. Some time ago the British fitted out about 18 old cruisers exclusively with anti-aircraft batteries. The bulk of anti-aircraft fire from the fleet will be sprayed from these floating anti-aircraft fortresses.

This will come to pass if the Germans do what we expect—launch a true air war invasion; a war waged by nothing but aircraft, fighting, bombing and possibly carrying invading troops and equipment.

SPAIN'S CRY FOR THE ROCK HINTS ATTACK LIKELY

Move Against Gibraltar May Precede Nazi Blitzkrieg Against Britain.

(Continued from Page One)

must consider—in seeking to improve relations with Japan—that she is engaged in a life-or-death war in Europe.

British Camp Bombed

In the European war, Germans were reported to have bombarded the British military training camp at Aldershot, within 35 miles of London, to have occupied the island of Ushant off Brittany as a possible addition to what the German High Command described as "10 good bases for attack" on the British Isles, and to have started many big fires by aerial attack in southern England.

It was claimed to be pursuing British forces that withdrew from Moyale on the Ethiopian frontier of Kenya colony, and to have bombed British African bases with "satisfactory results," while Rome newspapers published reports that thousands of armed Arabian warriors were concentrated on the Palestine frontier in preparation for an invasion of the Holy Land.

British bombing planes battled to wrest the initiative from the Germans and Italians, but for the most part the European war was marking time in preparation for the threatened invasion of the British Isles.

There was much noise, considerable confusion and more than a little discomfort in this big hall last night and early today as the carefully tended Roosevelt machine miniced its opposition. They came out fit for a sieve. Vice President John N. Garner's campaign for the Presidential nomination ended on the clear notes of a cowboy soloist from Hardin Simmons soloist of Cactus Jack's home state.

Singer Joe Allen and his musical pals were there in chaps and yellow shirts to whoop it up for Mr. Garner but the demonstration never came—only Texas delegates marched with them.

Wright Morrow of Houston, Texas, placed the veteran statesman in nomination but his speech was not in this convention's key. Mr. Farley is coming in from the coaching box.

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Such statements by the Germans were obviously a part of the war of nerves with which Adolf Hitler still was battering Europe as a vital part of his campaign of conquest, but from all outward appearances the effect in Great Britain was to strengthen its determination to resist.

Two United Press correspondents—Wallace Carroll and Edward W. Beattie Jr.—reported after extensive surveys of the British defense preparations that Britons were increasingly confident of their ability to repel an invasion but turn it into a disaster for Hitler.

Since the defeat of France, the British have prepared furiously for the first great attack on their shores in nine centuries. There was no lack of realization of the possibility of success of such a blow by Hitler.

Mr. Roosevelt's renomination was foisted in the roll call for the states to name their choices. The platform had been adopted at 8:38 p. m. (Indianapolis Time). Alabama's Senator Lester Hill was first up at 8:43 p. m. His man was Mr. Roosevelt.

But Mr. Hill withheld the name from eager delegates and gallery crowds so long there were fidgets all over the place. By 8:47 p. m. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins was sitting in his ringside box head in hand, apparently almost unable to wait until his chief's name could be tossed to the eager crowd.

Mr. Hill hit his high political C. at 8:53 p. m. and named his man—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

They were off.

Whether such developments will result in any change in Hitler's will.

Aided by German Delay

Obviously, dispatches from an embattled British capital could not be expected to reflect official or military opinion as other than confident, but at the same time the German delay appeared to have permitted time for fighting spirit, anger and determination to mount as well as provide the time for defensive preparations.

In the Far East, the Japanese premier-designate, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, drew nearer to the Axis powers by selection of Yosuke Matsukata as his foreign minister and consideration of Gen. Eiki Tojo as war minister. The new cabinet appeared to be one that would work in closest co-operation with the Army and Navy plans for expansion in the Far East and the South Seas.

Arguing that circumstances make the interests of the two countries identical, Yenisaab said, "Turkey is not only a friend of the Soviets, but can, if necessary, be a faithful ally. Common dangers that menace prescribe this alliance."

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DUKE, FRANCO MAY CONFER

ROME, July 18 (U. P.)—The newspaper Corriere Padano of Ferrara reported today in a dispatch from Vichy, France, that Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and Premier Benito Mussolini may meet early in August.

TEMPERATURE
—July 18, 1939

SUNRISE 4:31 SUNSET 7:11

TEMPERATURE
—July 18, 1939

6 a. m. 67 1 p. m. 81

BAROMETER
6:30 a. m. 30.21

Precipitation 24 hrs ending 7 a. m. 0

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 17.41

Deficiency from Jan. 1 5.50

WEDNESDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases Convic- Fines

Violations tried convictions paid

Speeding 54 51 \$354

Reckless driving 2 2 5

Failure to stop at through street 2 2 3

Disobeying traffic signals 5 5 16

Drunken driving 1 1 110

All others 21 20 121

Totals 85 81 \$609

MEETINGS TODAY

Indiana Real Estate Board, Hillcrest

Indiana Club of Indianapolis, Indian

apolis Athletic Club, noon.

Indiana Club of Indianapolis, Indian

apolis, noon.

Construction League of Indianapolis, Architects and Builders Club, noon.

Alumni Association, Russell Cafeteria, noon.

Indiana Camera Club, 10, E. Ninth St., noon.

Beth Theta Pi, Canary Cottage, noon.

Indiana Motor Transportation Club, Indiana State House, noon.

Teastmasters Club No. 1, Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Exchange Club, Hotel Sevier, noon.

Optimist Club, Columbia Club, noon.

Teachers' Officers' Club, noon.

Phi Delta Theta, Canary Cottage, noon.

Indiana Stamp Club, Hotel Antlers, 8 p. m.

Indiana Sigma, Canary Cottage, noon.

Indiana Club of Printing House, Indianapolis, Park, Nashville.

Phi Delta Kappa, Hotel Sevier, all day.

FIRE ALARMS

Wednesday

1:40 P. M.—Monon and 19th, trash.

1:54 P. M.—Delaware and 63d, grass.

1:55 P. M.—110th and 30th, grass.

6:47 P. M.—27th, N. Pennsylvania, stove.

7:30 P. M.—3443 Central, cigar.

7:45 P. M.—333 Station, cigarette or

8:30 P. M.—Monon and 19th, trash.

8:45 P. M.—110th and 30th, grass.

8:50 P. M.—27th, N. Pennsylvania, stove.

8:55 P. M.—3443 Central, cigar.

9:00 P. M.—333 Station, cigarette or

9:05 P. M.—D. C.—cigar.

9:10 P. M.—Monon and 19th, trash.

9:15 P. M.—110th and 30th, grass.

9:20 P. M.—27th, N. Pennsylvania, stove.

9:25 P. M.—3443 Central, cigar