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BRITAIN'S 'COME ON' DEFIES HITLER

REED, REBEL OF 1936, TO RALLY 3D TERM FOES

Meeting Set in Chicago
For Thursday; Vance
McCormick Deserts.

BULLETIN
COLORADO SPRINGS, July 20
(U.P.)—George N. Peck, the Mod-
line, Ill., Democrat who was Presi-
dent Roosevelt's first AAA Ad-
ministrator, is en route here to
confer with Wendell L. Willkie.
Mr. Willkie said he asked Mr.
Peck to come here from his Cali-
fornia ranch.

WASHINGTON, July 20
(U.P.)—Former Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri,
who led the revolt of Jeffer-
sonian Democrats against the
New Deal in 1936, has sent
out a call for a meeting of
anti-third term Democrats in
Chicago next Thursday, it
was learned today.

Senator Edward R. Burke (D.
Neb.), who already has bolted his
party and announced his support of
Republican Presidential nominee
Wendell L. Willkie, has been invited
to this meeting to be held in the
Stevens Hotel.

Members of Senator Burke's
office staff released the telegram
which invited the Nebraskan to
meet with Mr. Reed and other
members of the "Jeffersonian
Executive Committee." Mr. Burke
had not decided whether he would
go, it was said.

Called 1936 Meeting

Mr. Reed called a similar meeting
in 1936 of "Jeffersonian Democrats,"
opposed to the New Deal and Presi-
dent Roosevelt. For this Presi-
dential campaign several state organ-
izations, notably in California and
South Carolina, of a similar char-
acter have been organized but to
day's announcement was the first
news of an attempt to form such a
body on a national scale.

These incidents of anti-third term
rebellion coincided with reports
that Secretary of Agriculture Henry
A. Wallace soon would resign to
campaign actively for the Roosevelt-
Wallace ticket.

In Des Moines, Mr. Wallace de-
clined today to say whether he will
resign.

"I cannot tell you anything definite
about my future plans until I
talk with President Roosevelt, next
week," he said. "We plan to discuss
the campaign at that time."

President Cruises

President Roosevelt cruised down
the Potomac River to rest up for
his efforts to win another four years
in the White House. He planned to
return late today and then, perhaps
tonight or tomorrow night, entrain
for his home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

A number of Democratic Party
leaders, including a group of promi-
nent anti-New Dealers, appeared in
agreement on not supporting Mr.
Roosevelt for a third term. But
there was considerable difference on
the question of whether to "walk
out" of the Republican ranks under Wren-
dell L. Willkie.

Vance C. McCormick, who as
chairman of the party in 1916 di-
rected Woodrow Wilson's re-election
campaign, announced through his
newspaper, The Harrisburg (Pa.)
Patriot, that he would support Mr.
Willkie.

He said the re-nomination of Mr.
Roosevelt "breaks the third term
tradition, as well as the hearts of
millions of Democrats who had
hoped the dangerous and economic
policies of the New Deal would be
repudiated and the party re-de-
cided to its fundamental principles."

Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed.)

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CADLE POSTS BOND ON SPEEDING CHARGE

After failing to show up twice in
Magistrate's Court on speeding
charges, E. Howard Cadle, Indian-
apolis evangelist, planked down
\$250 cash bond in three bills today
to insure his appearance July 25.

State Police arrested Mr. Cadle
July 12 at the City Limits on
charges of going 60 miles an hour
in a 40-mile zone, and for running
a red light at the intersection of
Roads 36 and 40, they said.

Magistrate Edward W. McElfresh
of the Speedway City Court con-
tinued the case when Mr. Cadle
did not appear the first time but
the next time, he swore out a war-
rant for his arrest. Mr. Cadle was
informed and appeared at the
County Jail where he made his
cash bond.

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Willkie 51%—FDR 49% in N. Y. State

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., July 20.—Wendell Willkie, the
Republican nominee, has a slight lead over President
Roosevelt in the returns from a new survey of New York
State—Mr. Roosevelt's home state and Mr. Willkie's
adopted state—which has just been completed by the American Institute
of Public Opinion.

While it is still too early to determine
the outcome in New York next November, the Institute's first measure-
ment of sentiment since Mr. Willkie's
nomination—but prior to the Democratic
nomination at Chicago—shows Mr. Willkie has gotten off to a head-
start in the state.

Voters throughout the state were asked: "If President
Roosevelt runs for a third term on the Democratic

ticket against Wendell Willkie on the Republican ticket,
how would you vote?

The answers of those reached in a carefully selected
cross-section of New York voters are:

WILLKIE 51%
ROOSEVELT 49%

Approximately one voter in seven (14%) said he was
undecided how he would cast his vote in such circum-
stances.

New York State's political leanings will be important
throughout the coming campaign because the state ac-
counts for 47 electoral votes, making it the largest politi-
cal prize in the country.

It is important to remember that the present survey
of New York voters was conducted before the Democratic
Convention reached its decision this week.

New tests of Democratic-Republican strength are
now under way in each of the 48 states and will be re-
ported shortly in the Indianapolis Times.

At the present time, however, there can be no ques-
tion but that the Republican party has gained substan-
tially in New York State since the Presidential election
of 1936.

Institute surveys, together with the results of the
1938 Lehman-Dewey gubernatorial race, help to chart
the political trend in the state:

	Favoring Democrat	Favoring Republican
1936 Presidential Election	60%	40%
1938 Gubernatorial Election	51	49
Institute Survey—March	53	47
Institute Survey Today	49	51

PRECEDENT IN INDIANA DEFIED

Democrats Haven't Won 3 Elections in Row Since 1851.

By EARL RICHERT

If the Indiana Democrats elect their gubernatorial nominee in November, they will have shattered a third term precedent of their own.

For not since the four-year, single term for governors went into effect under the Constitution of 1851 have Indiana Democrats succeeded in placing a man in the governor's chair three times in a row.

They have had three chances before the present to make it three in a row for a Democratic nominee, but they have never succeeded.

Ruled in Early Days

However, during the early days of the state, the Democrats had it pretty much their own way, Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democrats holding the governor's office for five three-year terms from statehood in 1816 until Dec. 7, 1831, when Noah Noble, a Whig, went into office.

The Whigs then held office for four terms before the Democrats regained the governor's chair with the election of James Willcomb in 1843.

The Democrats retained their hold on the governorship until 1861, but the new four-year single term went into effect in that period and there were only two Democrats elected under that provision.

In Office 1853 to 1881

The Democrats got an eight-year stretch again from 1873 to 1881 when Thomas A. Hendricks, James D. Williams and Isaac P. Gray held the governorship. Mr. Gray served out the uncompleted term of Mr. Williams who died in 1860.

Republicans and Democrats then split terms until 1897 when the G. O. P. gained control and held it for 12 years.

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State Convention of Negro Baptist Church Calls For Action.

Aroused Indianapolis Negro citizens today asked for an investigation of conditions on Indiana Avenue and for revocation of licenses for certain taverns "on the avenue."

A resolution passed yesterday by the Indiana General Convention of the Negro Baptist Church said that three taverns where murders have occurred are "incubators of vice."

It appointed a committee to investigate the "tie-up of certain persons and vice lords" and the presentation of the evidence to the Marion County Liquor Board and the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

It asked that the law-enforcing

agencies of the city, county and state "to it to that Negro commun-

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ARREST 24 DRIVERS IN DOWNTOWN AREA

Police Fight Congestion, Cite Left Turn Rule.

The drive on taxicab drivers and private motorists "sluttering up" the mile square continued today.

A total of 17 taxi drivers and seven motorists were arrested downtown from noon yesterday until midnight.

The cab drivers face charges ranging from reckless driving to so-
lating fares on the street. The motorists were arrested for making left-hand turns not at an intersection.

Police warned that a city ordi-
nance bans left turns when emerg-
ing from an alley, driveway, garage,
building or parking lot on to a street
in the mile square.

Capt. Leo Troutman of the traffic
department said the taxicab drivers
had been warned repeatedly and
that the arrests were a "last re-
sort."

Police said they would continue
making arrests until the congested
situation in the mile square had
been cleared up as much as pos-
sible and that arrests would be
made to keep the area that way.

The Eternal Protector



Stark fear still straining her face, protective arms hungrily clasping the son she almost lost, this woman becomes a symbol of motherhood—the eternal shield. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Callea, pictured reunited with her 5-year-old son, Jimmy, just after Los Angeles police arrested a man who had abducted him.

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FORMER ELKS RULER DEAD

SEATTLE, July 20 (U.P.)—Wal-

e. F. Meier, 60, former Grand

Exalted Ruler of the Elks, died at

his home here late yesterday after

an illness of several weeks.

He was buried in a cemetery in

Seattle.

He was a member of the

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