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Dewey Backers Set for Convention



Members of the New York Young Republican club unpacked material for a drive to nominate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, as the Republican presidential nominee upon their arrival in Chicago. Left to right: Mrs. Vincent A. Murphy, Joe Mencher, chief president; Mary G. Krone, and Joseph Gogarty, chief of New York state. (AP wirephoto)

Dewey's Nomination Certain as 539 GOP Delegates Pledge Vote

By PAUL MILLER
CHICAGO STADIUM, June 26 (UP)—Thomas E. Dewey's harvest of pledged votes swelled beyond the total needed for a first ballot nomination as the Republicans held the first session of their 23rd national convention in this steaming amphitheater today.

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VITEBSK SEIZED BY SOVIET ARMY IN SUMMER PUSH



LONDON, June 26 (UP)—Premier Josef Stalin in an order of the day, announced today the capture of Vitebsk.

Vitebsk, one of the last of the big German bases east of the pre-war Polish and Baltic borders, was stormed by the troops of the first Baltic front commanded by Gen. Ivan Konev.

The city is 70 miles east of the former Polish frontier and 130 miles northeast of Minsk in White Russia.

The premier ordered a 20-minute salute from 224 guns to celebrate the victory, the first major prize of the red army's new offensive along a 250-mile front where four powerful armies were pushing through the broken German "athetish" line.

Russian battle reports said it was believed 45,000 Germans were caught in Vitebsk when red army pieces closed around the city.

Attacking with stirring force on a 20-mile front in one of history's greatest land battles, the powerful Russian armies drove westward through the broken German "athetish" line in White Russia.

Leaving behind an island of 45,000 trapped enemy troops. These were being reported as having been taken to the rear.

The German master plan to crush Germany this year unfolded from bygone days when the German high command had a 20-mile front where four powerful armies were pushing through the broken German "athetish" line.

That would make a 25-mile front the last excitement of the war.

Attacking over roads strewn with dead Germans and wrecked equipment.

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Nazis Slowly Driven Back In Bitter House-to-House Battles Inside Cherbourg

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, June 26 (UP)—Triumphant American troops swarmed through the streets of Cherbourg today against resistance so slight as to indicate the Germans had abandoned their erstwhile violent defense of the city, a dispatch dated June 26, 8 a. m., reported.

As the Americans plunged in to give the coup de grace to the last diehard elements of the German garrison, the nazis wrote off the Norman port and an allied communique said its complete liberation "cannot be long delayed."

United Press Correspondent Henry T. Correll, in a dispatch from Cherbourg, said United States armor and infantry slashed through the streets in a heavy rain and, in some parts of the city, under heavy artillery fire from Cap de la Hague to the northwest.

German resistance at Fort Duroule, one of the strongest of the German forts in the system guarding the city's south gates, collapsed today, Correll reported, when U. S. shock troops destroyed its defenses with charges of TNT.

Many prisoners.

The Americans had rounded up 2,400 prisoners in the last 24 hours, Correll said. The rate of the resistance in the streets indicated to him that the German defense was about over.

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Count Shows Taylor Wins By 216 Votes

BOISE, June 26 (UP)—Clay Taylor, the war worker and cowboy singer, defeated Sen. D. Worth Clark by a margin of 216 votes for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 1st congressional district.

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Yanks Seize Key Peak In Assault on Saipan

By HOWARD HANDELMAN
Representative of the combined American press

ABOARD A JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP, Saipan, June 26 (East Longitude Time) (UP)—American troops have captured towering Mount Tapochau on Saipan island and held it against a before dawn counter-attack.

This morning's victory gave the Americans hold of the island's highest peak, a key position in the capture of the whole Marianas chain from Japan.

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YANKS PUSH WAY UP ITALY COAST

ROME, June 26 (UP)—American troops of the fifth army moved up the Italian coast yesterday, thereby gaining a valuable advance step toward Rome.

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FALL OF MOCANG TO CHINESE NEAR

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PO WORKERS SEEK POSTWAR BENEFIT

BOISE, June 26 (AP)—Resolutions urging that wartime emergency salary increases be made permanent after the war were passed over the week-end at annual meetings of the Idaho Federation of Postoffice Clerks and the Idaho State Association of Letter Carriers.

The action was urged in an address by John M. McLaughlin, Spokane national vice-president of the letter carriers, who said the federal salary increases were the first in the service since 1914.

W. W. Pocatello, was elected president of the letter carriers and Paul Bryndson, Pocatello, was chosen to head the postoffice clerks. Other officers of the letter carriers: H. A. Smith, Twin Falls; vice-president; James Nall, Boise; secretary-treasurer; Claude Horton, Payette; executive board member; Kenneth Wadick, Boise; secretary at large; Mrs. E. W. Nall, Boise; auxiliary president; James Nall, Boise; auxiliary secretary; Mrs. Edna Pocatello, Boise; auxiliary treasurer; and Mrs. A. W. Ingham, Lewiston, state organizer for the letter carriers.

Others chosen to head the clerks' auxiliaries: W. W. Pocatello, Nampa; vice-president; O. E. Barker, Boise; secretary-treasurer; Peter Johnson, Pocatello; delegate; Mrs. C. W. White, Boise; auxiliary president; Mrs. Wayne Chapman, auxiliary vice-president; and Mrs. Paul Bryndson, secretary-treasurer.

Lewiston was chosen tentatively as the place for the 1945 convention.

State Department Positions Vacant

Examinations for positions in the International department of public relations, with salaries ranging from \$2,300 to \$2,600 monthly, depending on qualifications, have been announced by the merit system council.

Closing date for the filing of applications, obtainable at the U. S. employment service here, for examinations for the positions of case worker, county supervisor and district supervisor is July 15.

Cities in which the examinations will be held will be announced later on the basis of number and distribution of applicants. Vacancies in the department exist at the present time, it was stated.

Wayne Arbon Taken Prisoner of Nazis

BOURLEIGH, June 26 — Mrs. Wayne Arbon, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly Miss Kay Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wicks, 2304, writes that she has received definite word from the war department that her husband was taken prisoner in war of the German government. When his plane was shot down over enemy territory in March 15. He was an engineer on a B-24.

KTFI Radio Schedule

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| 6:30 | Swing for Super | Swing for Super |
| 7:00 | Music | Music |
| 7:30 | Victory of Victory | Victory of Victory |
| 8:00 | Information Please | Information Please |
| 8:30 | Radio Roundup | Radio Roundup |
| 9:00 | Music | Music |
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Resourceful, dear that I am, and requisite, too, I have worked out a system of telegrams in code which I think should satisfy the desires of most of us to salute the new baby born to the little girl next door who I know down in, let us say, New Mexico, and living in hutch to be near her soldier husband, or to remember Uncle Otto's third day, or congratulate Eddie and Jane on their first or any ensuing wedding.

And still some people think the Russians have a better system than ours.

But I am keeping you in suspense. Well, as you may know, I spent a good deal of time in the hospital that which I have the inimitable droolery to call my mind, by reading the publications of the American maritime union and several other highly patriotic, win-the-war organizations, and I have discovered that these people are forever sending thousands of telegrams to their senators and congressmen.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace and

My code is good for wedding messages, too, and for graduations, Valentine's day, Christmas and all other such sentimental occasions, not forgetting the day when some little boy or girl finally gets kicked up into grade 3-B to make room for those behind.

Far be it from me to interfere with the successful prosecution of the war which is the purpose of the verboten on telegrams of felicitation and congratulation but it is

can combine the effect of such messages with the sort of text that has been approved as helpful and unifying will have served two purposes and earned, I should think, the gold star.

"I've seen the standard NMU message demanding a food subsidy will mean

You may remember that the Western Union used to have a series of canned messages for practically all standard situations which were

hundreds. 100, 1,300, 000 and so forth, a system which saved a great deal of transmission and expressed the sentiments of the senders with just the right degree of warmth, Fahrenheit, and with a

If you filed a message in Bridgeport to a couple in Wheeling who had just had a child born and wished to see the child, you would be happy as those that have passed.

ed to say "we are happy in your happiness and send love and best wishes to both of you and the baby." You picked out No. 808 and the girl punched out the address, the number and the signature to the last

relay point this side of Wheeling. This operator then put the text of 806 on the actual wire and so it arrived in Wheeling, all spelled out. Or, if you wanted to send kiddie-gram congratulations for an unac-

countable but gratifying spell of good behavior, you selected No. 1389 which read "I'd like to kiss you if I

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

CONFESSED—The Ser Portress onslaughts on Kyushu and the realization that Saipan will be a base for these giants have awoken the Japanese.

the only one to write of the special issue news. This all goes T-N news is top-o-constant subscribers.

expecting too much too soon. Outlined here are several factors — favorable and unfavorable —



Albert Leman

which these realists emphasize to temper popular enthusiasm.

OWI radio monitors in New York noticed that at first Tokyo broadcasts scoffed at the B-29 attack and

The Strait of Tushima is five times as wide as Dover strait. English commerce with the Americas was never seriously interrupted, but once

er has nothing over always walks on the seawalk. When I tried with him he insisted don't decide. He belittled the great fires reported by our aviators as mere "burning wheat stalks left by a careless farmer." Then word was flashed that the Americans had killed a few innocent school children—the old axis line

Finally, officials confessed that some damage had been done and pleaded with the nation not to become panicky. "A phensant can cut a canyia to pieces," fubminated one time experts even maintain that the death blow can be delivered by concentrating aerial assaults almost entirely on vessels, shipyards, dry docks, and harbor facilities. Insular Japan, unlike a continental power

LADS WHO GOT
GH BREAK

to try to save the

mouthpiece, "because it has confidence in itself. We are the pheasant. The United States is the snake. We must have faith."

DANGER—Enemy broadcasts recorded in America, break that for

BLITZED — Hardheaded New York industrialists, whose agents were active in prewar nippon, see the island as capable of taking a great deal of punishment before suffering a mortal wound. Army ex-

transferred to the imprisoned" because of the lack of space. I would like to point straight on this were all men who were military travelers. The

more men than they
infantry not enough.
have the mental ca-
Many of them are
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off it. Factories were jam-packed
in a narrow belt on the mainland,
Tokyo, stealing a leaf from Berlin's
book, dispersed many of them
through widely scattered sections
sections the nature of the soil pre-
vented the building of deep under-
ground shelters. He promised to put
5,000 prefabricated emergency huts
outside the danger zone of Tokyo.
In smaller cities with primitive fire

of the chemical enterprise, to which the country looks for munitions and for fertilizers necessary in intense cultivation, is concentrated mainly in Korea.

The industrialization of Australia has progressed rapidly. A five-year plan formulated in 1937 was designed to make Japan self-sufficient in 1942 in iron, steel, coal, light metals, zinc, soda, sulphate of

War plants are buzzing in Tientsin, Tsingtao, Shanghai and other Chinese cities. New firms have been established along the Yangtze river. Small concerns are said to be operating in the interior.

Corporal R. K. W. ... ating in the Philippines, Sumatra and Malaysia. Even if the mass of workshops centered in nippon itself were heavily blitzed, goods would be made elsewhere in the co-prosperity sphere.

SURVIVAL—But there are drawbacks to Japan's expansion program. The shortage of skilled and loyal labor in Manchurian mines occasioned a falling off in coal pro-

And to make things worse, he was the only foreign-land source we had was a pure American. And here of him because he wanted to bowl us out.

An engineer who escaped from occupied China reports social unrest among enemy soldiers. They thought they were sent to Asia to fight, but

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurst and Miss Arlene Hurst left Sunday to visit relatives here a week.

LAST LINE
 Alvin Quentrom, N. S. naval reserve, returned to San Diego, Calif., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Berlin.

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Spuds Container in Italy a Bit of Home to Local Flier

In Italy Now
Even in battle-torn Italy it is possible to find a bit of home, according to a letter received by the Times-News from a young man, Mr. C. L. Tucker, of Los Angeles, who is now in Italy.

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A citizen's report to our fighting forces on the progress of our bond sale

We May Not Reach Our Quota

DEAR MAC:

This may be a little rough on you — but then we know you can take it. The fact is Magic Valley may not reach its quota in the fifth War Loan Drive. I'm not hollering "Wolf," either. So far — with more than half the days of the drive past, Magic Valley has got a big 60% yet to go. The first 40% came pretty easy — lot of cinch purchases just walked right in. But today, well — it's getting tougher — and it'll continue to get tougher.

Of course, with you on an invasion beachhead somewhere or piled up behind some rubble in a shell-shattered French village, maybe you don't care how we do here at home. We started out swell — our volunteer workers tore right into their prospect lists. But today we find two things holding up our advance on our objective. One is lots of us are just making "token" purchases — you know, a \$25 bond where we ought to be buying one for a hundred. The second thing is that while many of our folks are willing to purchase, some of the volunteer workers have got side-tracked. Course the weather has been against us, too — maybe you had a similar handicap to overcome when you crossed the channel and snaked your way up some grimy beachhead under the whine of enemy fire. They say the crossing wasn't too smooth.

Those two things we have to correct before we can put your home community in Magic Valley over the top—we have to make bigger purchases and those to us who volunteered to help.

have to get out and get the job done! It's as simple as that.

I've talked with a lot of your folks — and they seem a little surprised that we let ourselves get in this sort of condition — and I have a hunch they're going to change the figures quick within the next two days. I've talked to committeemen and they're taking a hitch in their belt and lots of the workers have finally got their planting done and I think they'll be seeing their neighbors pronto. We know we can't let you down—and yet these figures here don't paint a very pretty picture. I know when the folks read them, they'll make up their minds that we just have to back up your invasion efforts—and if I know Magic Valley, they'll have the job done before too many more days pass! We ought to conclude this report with this statement — "We're going to do our best."

JOHN Q. CITIZEN

County	Chairman	Quota	Sales
Lincoln	Sidney Smith	\$ 190,000	\$ 83,000
Gooding	A. J. Shubert	400,000	192,000
Minidoka	A. F. Beymer	400,000	174,000
Jerome	Paul Kartzke	525,000	226,000
Cassia	Tom Foster	625,000	175,000
Blaine	Everett Taylor	210,000	97,000
Twin Falls	R. J. Schwendiman	2,500,000	990,000
Camas	Ray C. Jones	100,000	25,000
		\$4,950,000	\$1,952,000

The above figures are taken from the last available report released by the district chairman, Grant O. Padgett — and in his own words, "We've taken and accepted this responsibility — we just have to depend on our own efforts to put this 5th war loan over the top." Won't you do your share?

— Buy a Bond — See a Show Free! —
SPECIAL WAR BOND PREMIERE
Of Universal's "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
FRIDAY, JUNE 30 — 8:30 P. M.
ORPHEUM THEATER

Buy extra bonds at the Twin Falls Banks or First Federal Savings and Loan Association — or the Orpheum Theater for FREE tickets. Tickets given only on series E Bonds purchased on or after Friday, June 23.

The Adams
Alexander's
C. G. Anderson Co.
The Amalgamated Sugar Company
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Barnard Auto Co.
Bean Growers Warehouse Association
Blaylock Cycles
Bertha Campbell's Store
Dr. Wallace Bond
The Bowlesons
Bunting Tractor Co.
Claude Brown's Store & Furniture Co.
Miller J. Browning, Inc.

James M. Chase
Clos Book Store
Continental Oil Co.
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Detweiler Bros., Inc.
Diamond Hardware Co.
Dumas-Warner Music Store
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Fidelity National Bank
Farmers Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Ford Transfer
Globe Seed & Feed Co.

Hons Lumber & Coal Co.
Hosler Furniture Co.
Howard Tractor Co.
Hudson-Clark Shoe Store
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Idaho Department Store
Idaho Egg Producers Co-op Association
Idaho Packing Co.
Idaho Rice & Tallow Co.
Intermountain Seed Co.
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Glen G. Jenkins, Chevrolet
Jerome Co-op Creamery
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Kinsey's Wholesale Co.

M. H. King Co.
Kendall's Hardware
Kugler's Jeweler
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Dr. J. E. Lanzetta
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Magel Auto Co.
Magic Valley Processing Company
Magic City Fuel Co.
The Mayfield Shop
McVey's Implement & Hardware
Stuart Morrison Tire Shop
National Laundry & Dry Cleaners
C. H. Nelson, Inc.
J. J. Newberry Co.

Mrs. Rose, City Fuel Co.
Orange Transportation Co., Inc.
The Orpheum and Idaho Theaters
Ostrander Lumber Co.
Pacific Diamond-H Bag Company
The Paris Co.
Parisian Landscapers & Dry Cleaners
The Park Hotel
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R. & G. Jewlers
Richardson's Cleaners & Dyers
E. L. Roberts, Jeweler
Bowles-Black Co.
Royal Cleaners & Dyers
McGregor Hotel & Coffee Shop

Safeway Stores, Inc.
Sav-Mor Drug
Dr. Geo. F. Schuler, Optometrist
Sawtooth Co.
Self Manufacturing Co.
Sherwood Typewriter Exchange
Sears-Robinson and Co.
Shell Oil Co., E. J. Holmes
Shelton Jewelry Co.
Sumner Band & Gravel Co.
Bert & Sweet & Son, Furniture
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Times-News
Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co.

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Twin Falls Flour Mills
Twin Falls Food & Ice Co.
Twin Falls Motor Co.
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls Transit Co.
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