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Nazis Say 1,100,000 Foes Completely Trapped; Britain Is Bombed; Weygand Fires 15 Generals

On Defense To Be Called

President Plans

private experts into the Governnary \$3,297,011,352 defense program was announced at the White

planned to create a national defense emergency co-ordination group composed of both private individuals and Government offi-

The Chief Executive Intended to draw experts from industry, agriculture and labor, transportation, communication, finance and consist -but not supersede - the Gov-ernment officials, he declared.

Knox Names Committee

Other developments touching upon the defense program in-

(1) Colonel Frank Knox, Re-publican vice-presidential nomince in 1936, appointed a committee to confer with Government officials on means of co-ordinating civilian on means of co-ordinating eivinan support of the President's defense program, The appointees were General Malin Craig, retired, chairman; General Frank R. Mc-Coy, retired; Coloney William J. Donovan, New York and Wash-ington lawyer who led the "Fight-War, and Lewis Douglas of New York, former budget director who left the Roosevelt Administration after differing with its fiscal poli-

(2) Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said President Roosevelt's recent defense message to Congress had given thou-sands of people the impression that an attack upon the United States was imminent. This fear must be dispelled if the nation is to think clearly and plan wisely, Ditter said in an address prepared for broadcasting, adding that it was also "imperative" to levy additional taxes at this time to meet

Would Buy Islands

sessions of Great Britain, France the legislation was designed to gave reporters a statement and Holland in the Caribbean. The question of Allied war debts should not be considered in connection with negotiations for such a purchase, he added in an interview. George suggested also that military training be instituted in

(4) The executive committee of the National Grange pledged the vigorous support of agriculture for efforts that would provide an adequate national defense quickly, expressed willingness to work with business and labor against profiteering and suggested an hour be set aside "when all America shall unite in prayer for the preserva-tion of Christianity, democracy and freedom of the individual."

plan to set up the emergency coordination group, Secretary Early said it was still in the preliminary stage and that Mr. Roosevelt had not yet decided whom he would appoint.

Alm to Avoid Price Shifts

There was speculation that hecause of their previous study of the problem of mobilizing the nation's resources and industries for armament production, some memhers of the War Resources Board might be called upon to serve.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, headed portable allens also was broadthat board, which was set up by

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BEAT THE GUN RENT BEFORE JUNE 1

That's what scores of Richnent by force. monders are doing-and many of them are selecting their new homes from the for rent columns of The Times-Dispatch.

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Private Help Boys of 18-19 to Man | French Claim English Home Defenses Somme Gap

LONDON (P). Britain, jarred taln against parachute invaders. into militancy from its centuries-old groove of case and empire, called last night upon its peace-pledged the nation to fight to the Joint Supervision 1912, to fill the gaps in home detathe last man, also turned intense fense forces against the danger of pressure upon organized labor.

WASHINGTON, (A) ... President Roosevelt's intention to call and a conscription range after German bombs thumped on workers to defend the country and ment to help with the extraordi-nary \$3,297,011,352 defense pro-stretch of coast and while Ger-gravity of the situation "deepens front and injected fresh blood into man guns echoed from just across the Channel.

call will have to enlist for the property and promised the army duration of the war in home defense battalions. When they reach the conscription age of 20, however, they will be transferred to training units for service in the field army, wherever it may be. Now it is fighting with the French and Belgians in Flanders.

born generation, boys of 18 to last gun, the last sovereign and

The conference indorsed the na-Recruits gathered by last night's tion's conscription of labor and

you need.' The labor ministry set up a supply board to mobilize industrial manpower under the totalitarian law, adopted last week, conscript ing men and what they own. The volunteers for home de-fense battalions are distinct from quiet green fields and peaceful

the thousands who are enlisting as "parashoots" to defend Brit- Continued on Page 3, Column 6

G. O. P. Head Suggests

Early Platform Study

that Alf M. Landon had "mis-

Strong support for Landon's

"I happen to agree," Vanden-

berg told reporters shortly after

"that a presidential denial of a

setup in an effort to render un-

candidate," Landon declared.

votes that they would support the

defense program without insist-

Even as Byrnes criticized the

vention starting in Philadelphia

The former Kansas Governor,

platform questions in advance of

the convention. Those expected to

consult with Landon, reliable per-

ing on any political trade."

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stand came, however, from Sena-tor Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a Re-

Vandenberg, Senate Group Would Tighten Byrnes Clash Fight on Spies | Over Landon

Committee to Act On Bill Tomorrow

which undermined Norwegian and tion supporter, declared yesterday Dutch defenses, a Senate Judiciproved legislation to checkup on when he called on President all aliens and punish persons at- Roosevelt to renounce any thirdtempting to shake the loyalty of

America's defenders.

A provision requiring that apter and be fingerprinted at post offices throughout the country within the next four months was added by the subcommittee to a House-approved bill against sub-

Chairman Connally (D., Texas) said the resulting legislation was to the national defense greatest invitation to unity which program and that it would be the country could enjoy. placed before the full Judiciary Committee tomorrow.

"protect our armed forces and which he said that any Republiprevent fifth column moves in this can leader who took a position country.

Tightens Present Laws

In general, Commally told re-porters, the bill would lighten up ing himself a party to this third present laws dealing with control or indefinite term move." and deportation of aliens, action against those advocating overthrow of government, and distribution of subversive literature.

The House-approved legislation provided printing of all immigrants and Landon states in so many words foreigners visiting the United that Republicans will not support States before they embarked for the President unless he eliminates this country.

Connally said this provision, third term, he misrepresents the on of Christianity, democracy also approved by the Senate views of the Republicans in Con-In announcing the President's group, was aimed at "passport gress who have shown by their racketeers and passport bootleg-

The stiffest new provision in the measure is a penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 Kansan's stand, word circulated fine for any attempts to "inter-on Capitol Hill that Landon was fere with, impair, or influence the determined to have a strong voice loyalty, morale or discipline" of in the formulation of the platform the Army, Navy, Marines or other at the Republican National Con-

Deportations Broadened

Convictions of distributing such subversive material or conspiracy leaders to confer with him on munication. to do this could bring the maximum penalty.

Senators said the list of dethe Army and Navy last year, with gummen; persons advocating over-throw of this Government; persons advocating over-throw of this Government. ened to include gangsters and gunmen; persons advocating over- 1936, and Senator McNary of Oresons smuggling aliens into this country and narcotic violators.

Senator Miller (D., Ark) said he bill also would force deportation of "all members of anarchist and similar organizations advocating the overthrow of govern-

Chairman Dies (D., Texas) of the House Committee Investigatng Un-American Activities, predicted that Congress would quick-ly give the President "any additional legislation which may be needed to enable him to protect this country against the enemies vho already have invaded Ameri-

Labor Supply Board Set Up LONDON, (A)-Labor Minister

Ernest Bevin last night established labor supply board to administer proad powers to mobilize the industrial manpower of Britain under the recent emergency act giving the government power to con-script labor and wealth.

Is Reduced

Allies Continue Counterattacks

(/P)---General Maxino last night summarily Weygand his Allied high command for the decisive phase of the battle for the

English Channel, property and promised the army the work would be forthcoming to make "the arms and munitions" you need."

A war ministry communique published under the heading of "penalties" said the 15 commanders of full armies, corps, divisions and other army services had been removed from their posts. Their

names were not announced. been taken over by new men chosen by General Weygand in his flying trips to the front to lead the campaign against the Germany corridor to the sea.

Colonels Promoted

Seven infantry colonels were promoted to be major-generals to fill the places of those ousted. Promoted are Henri Martin, Jean Besse, Andre Durand, Charles Mast, Charles de Gaulle, Gustave Mesny and Louis Buisson.

The Nazis poured masses of eavy tanks and infantry through

corridor, the Germans occupied Vimy Ridge and other crests northwest of Arras, making con-tact with the new British-Belgian represented" the Republican Party

term intention in order to strengthen the President's position along the Somme River were re-ported continuing "with success,"

in the enlarged national defense

had squeezed the corridor's neck from Friday's 30 or 35 miles to 20. the salient was described

"If President Roosevelt is equally interested in unselfish service, ronne sectors. These two towns themselves are only 13 miles he should publicly and forthwith apart, but their sectors cover coneliminate himself as a third-term siderable surrounding area, apparently accounting for the seven-Byrnes asserted that "when Mr. mile differential.

and central Allied armies, originalgon and Representative Martin of ly described as extending from and Catania sent messages to Il Massachusetts, the Senate and the Somme to Arras, now is

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Their commands already have

their breach between the northern Allied forces and the central French army in an effort to tighten their hold on the English Channel coast,
On the northern side of the

positions, and pressed their at-tack on the Dover Straits port of On the southern side of the German salient French operations

Important Changes Denied

The night high command communique said the situation in the north "has undergone no important change." It added that the French were inflicting heavy losses on the enemy "in all enthe French were inflicting heavy losses on the enemy "in all encounters" and that between the Alsne and Meuse Rivers the Allies held domination over the Ger-

The Germans, gambling for all-or-nothing in the battle for Landon, the 1936 Republican or conference with the President and motorized interpretation and motorized interpretations. In the lact that westbound Italian shipping, including salling of the English Channel coast, last the great flagship Rex, had halted until at least June 6, made that (3) Senator George (D., Ga.)

Senator Dannher (R., Conn.)

Ruggested that the United States might buy, for each, the island posmight buy, for each, the island posmight buy, for each, the island posmight buy and provided to death the legislation was designed to the legislation was desig in to support lighter advance units.

> The 20-mile-wide bottleneck in bounded by the Bapaume and Pe-

Decision Held Near

An early decision was indicated as the struggle developed on two main fronts, with the northern Allied forces in Flanders and the central French army on the Somme continuing their cambridge front page of the newspaper page to form a function of the front page of the newspaper page to form a function of the front page of the newspaper page to form a function of the front page of the newspaper page to form a function of the page of the newspaper page to form a function of the first page of the newspaper page. himself from consideration for a paign to form a junction and cut Tevere. Posters bearing off the German salient. German high command said its the walls of Rome, armies had completed a ring There were rumors, among armies, Belgian and French.)

Between the main Allied forces, their advance guards struck again and again into the German spearhead thrust westward to the sea and pointed toward the British Isles. The Allied advance units

to close the breach and pocket the mand to "break the prison which sons reported, include Colonel Frank Knox, his running mate in The gap between the northern

12 Pages

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French Channel Resorts in the Path of the German Advance Boulogne (top) and Le Touquet Are Reported to Have Been Captured Corsica Is Put

Before Italians As War Bait

ranean island, flashed before Italian eyes last night against a back

a matter of guesswork.
The fact that westbound Ital-

Foreign observers professed to

see in the Corsica outburst a sign Allied counterattacks were that Italy, if she goes to war at frequent and intense and French military spokesmen asserted these ern Mediterranean. Napoleon's Birthplace

The French have held Corsica since 1768, and Napoleon came to France from there. But the island, 114 miles long and separated only by the narrow Strait of Bonifacio from Italian Sardinia, is Italiah by history, geography and tongue. A manifesto, issued in Rome by Petru Giovacchini, leader of the Corsican Irredentists, called upon Corsicans to "arise—the moment of redemption is near." Giovacchini, a half-Italian fugitive from

The Italian Corsica" were plastered on

the Allied northern others, that Italians in Malta, Belgian and French.)

Britain's Mediterranean naval base, might send a delegation here to ask Mussolini for "protection" against the "persecution" which the Italian press insists Maltese now endure More War Talk

Minister of Agriculture Cassina told an irrigation convention in The outcome of the Flanders Bologna that Italians are "impa-battle depends on the Allled effort tiently awaiting" Mussolini's comis holding them" in the Mediterrancan, Universities of Naples, Bologna

> Duce telling him their students had their eyes on him for the first sign "to mark the way of glory for the Imperial eagle, which is about to spread its wings." So many Italian reservists have been called up individually that

foreign observers believe the armed forces already are on a war footing, with general mobilization perhaps unnecessary. The government, however, is armed with facilities to mobilize even civilians, including women

children, for offices and

word is needed to start the whole nation on the march.
The United States Embassy, acording to usually reliable sources is prepared to take charge of the rench and British diplomatic establishments in case of war. Publication of an Italian law

overning commodities ordered al

holders of more than 450 bounds

of wool or 650 pounds of cotton for industrial or commercial use

to register it within 15 days.

workshops, and only Mussolini'

Briton Says He Saw Refugees Bombed and Machine-Gunned In the Streets of Boulogne

who witnessed last week's fighting them. at Boulogne told last night of Man peing taken aboard a British de-

The witness, Frederick Brinjes,

Brinjes, brought home to Englby flying glass."

land aboard the destroyer, de
Soldiers Di clared "no journey ever seemed so good to me."

He told of spending two nights at to get out of the city. They were without water. There

were no sanitary facilities. Machine-gun bullets rattled in the streets.

"There must have been many killed," he said. "I don't know how many. I know there were

nundreds wounded and I saw many zoing mad." Brinjes reached Boulogne on Wednesday afternoon.

"The street to the station was black with people," he said, "It the jetty opened fire on Gern took me two hours to fight my gun emplacements on the hill. way through the crowd.'

"Every time a bomb went off the women would scream." Brinjes Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Many soldiers who had fought in local engagements in the pre-vious several days were in the

The witness, Frederick Brinjes, a business man, said the ancient, sunny city across the Channel had become a shell-rocked, bomb-gradient and become a shell-rocked, bomb-gradient and become a shell-rocked, bomb-gradient and become a shell-rocked become a shell-rock spattered trap for thousands of damage was done to the station but a number of people were cu

Soldiers Distribute Food

British soldiers distributed food. 'I've got a can of bully beef in He told of spending two nights at my pocket here now." Brinjes the maritime station in Boulogne exclaimed. "I was going to eat where thousands of hysterical it for dinner on Thursday night men, women and children waited but there was no water and the women were hysterical by that

> Among the spectacles was a "dog fight" between planes above the narbor. Two enemy planes fell into the sea in flames.

By Thursday afternoon, he recalled, the German troops had penetrated the town and captured runs on a hill near the Continental Hotel.

"At seven that night," he con-tinued, "three destroyers alongside "It the jetty opened fire on German "The noise was terrific. The

European War Briefs

LONDON, (SUNDAY)--(/P)-German warplanes were believed to have dropped bombs off the southeast coast of England early

this morning but no damage was

Kent Coast Believed Bombed

reported. In east Kent, residents hurried into shelters and basements during an air raid alarm in effect for 105 minutes. British fighter planes were seen flying out to sea and anti-aircraft guns were

heard. Searchlights then picked out German planes flying off the coast and anti-aircraft guns blazed away at them for several

British Bomber Crashes

LONDON, (A) --- A British bomber crashed and burned on a cricket field in a midland town last night, killing three occupants. The plane was thought to have struck a barrage

Refugees in Open Boats

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Reports that some refugees from the battle zone were crossing the turbulent English Channel in open boats were received yes-terday by Red Cross headquar-

Norman H. Davis, national chairman, said the refugees were reaching the English coast "in most pitiable condition,"

having "in many instances arrived in small open boats after harrowing trips across the Channel.'

The Red Cross cabled "\$100,-000 to the British organization yesterday, Davis said, to aid in caring for the "great numbers" of Dutch and Belgian refugees arriving in England.

Pillory Revived in Holland

BERLIN, (P)--The pillory used in American colonial days still is effective in discouraging looting in invaded Holland. The news service Dienst aus Deutschland reported yesterday that the device bears a sign

"While my countrymen are in need, I loot their abandoned houses." Use of this punishment was

revived as an emergency meas-Greece Pushes Preparedness

ATHENS, (AP)-The Greek government announced night that specialists and military classes of 1934 have been called up as a precautionary measure. It did not specify the number of men affected.

Yugoslavs Send Gold to U. S.

ATHENS, (AP) - Three carloads of Yugoslav gold arrived here yesterday for transshipment to the United States.

Reich Plans For 'the Kill' Are Outlined

Third of Forces In Action So Far

BERLIN, (A)...Germany has rapped and is ready to destroy ne entire attack army of France, in authorized source declared last

The decisive Nazi military operations in The Netherlands, Belgium and Northern France, he continued, have been accomplished just one-third of Germany's 000,000 first line troops.

At present, he went on, the Reich has 65 per cent of her army still unengaged and will be ready n a few days to take Paris, storm he main Maginot Line or invade Backed up against the English hannel coast within the area hich the Germans have encircled

00 English, this spokesman de-

n the past two weeks, are 500,000 French, 400,000 Belgians and 200,-

Figures Are Affirmed Since it can be considered, he army is gone, all she has left is 20 divisions of first line troops to defend Paris, hold the Maginot Line and to protect her southastern flank against a possible attack by Italy from across The

The figures on Allied troops caught by Germany's encirclement movement were affirmed here by military experts who calculated that Germany had used approximately 83 of her 250 divi-sions of first line troops in the speedy operations by which she has absorbed all of Holland, most of Belgium and a slice of France

in about two weeks. An authoritative source estimated that one-fourth of France's

first line force is trapped by the Nazi encirclement.

Operations Outlined These troops, he said, are the stroyer while its guns thundered vious several days were in the cream of the French army, with parting defiance to German station, he said, and British and the best equipment, including troops swarming into the French | French destroyers were moored | mechanized weapons, available in nearby. | The Allied armies. He went on to the Allied armies. He went on to outline the nature of the oper-

> Already, he recounted, the Gernorthward to Calais has turned

eastward to blast a way through north of the Lille fortifications. From Arras, in turn, a drive has been launched to sweep east and north of Lille, French industrial town within the curve of her frontier with Belgium. This joint maneuver will bring

which, he estimated, would cut off the bulk of British and French troops—perhaps 700,000 men—who will be "sponged up."

encirclement within encirclement,

Loop Movement Planned Further to the north a loop will be drawn outwards to Ghent to absorb the bulk of Belgium, he declared, and, after that, the re-mainder of the trapped Allied force would be crowded up against the Channel coast and captured. Thus Belgium, like Ceasar's Gaul, will be divided into three parts, enabling the Germans to carry out the age-old military

maneuver-divide and destroy. This source predicted the mopping up of the trapped Allied forces within the next few days. And then, he continued, Germany will resort to her much-discussed

secret weapon" and in operations on an "exciting scale" will bring about "great things." The statement on the Nazi secret weapon came from a source

vhose information heretofore has been well-nigh official, Secret Weapon Played Up

As to this secret weapon, the spokesman declared, it is more important than tanks, gas, or the famed 42-centimeter Howitzer proved to be in the World War.

"On the authority of the high command of the armed forces, I say this weapon exists," he said "It still is entirely secret. It is not gas, nor a speedboat, nor parachute troops, nor a glider, nor

flame thrower, nor troops landed om planes. "Adolf Hitler knew he could win with this new weapon. In a few days you will see great things pecause that weapon is in general operation."

He declined to say whether it had been used so far in this war. It was reported widely that some secret device was used in the Nazi capture of Fort Eben Emael above liege early in the German drive nto Belgium. Some doubt was cast on this

eport when a film of the capture of the fortress disclosed it had been blasted to pieces by air bombs and the heaviest artillery. This spokesman asserted a Ger-

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