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# G.O.P. Work On Platform Will Start 7 Days Early

# Week to Bring 11 States Closer To Conventions

WASHINGTON, (P) Republicans will start drafting their platform for the 1940 presidential campaign a week before the June 24 opening of their national convention at Philadelphia.

Chairman John Hamilton announced yesterday that he had taken the "initiative" in assembling the resolutions committee at Philadelphia about June 17. He based his decision, he said, on letters from State chairmen and national committeemen in 36 States, the District of Columbia and Ha-

All of these, he said, approved a suggestion he made on April 20, that State delegations caucus as early as possible to select members for the resolutions committee with view to arranging a preconvention session of the committee

# Time to Study Planks

By convening the resolutions committee a week in advance of the convention, Hamilton said the platform drafters would have sufficient time "to hear all those who wish to express viewpoints, to discuss and consider the report of the Republican program committee, to deliberate among themselves and to outline the ba-

sis for a party platform.
"Many of those who have written to me," he continued, "ex-pressed the opinion that his plan, If carried out, would result in the formation of a stronger and bet-ter phrased platform since the preliminary work could be done with deliberation and without haste. Likewise, it was contended that by meeting in advance the members of the resolutions committee could better weigh all viewpoints within the party than if this group had only two or three crowded days for its delib-

The machinery for choosing delegates to the national conventions of the two major parties will grind on in 11 States during the

Idaho Republicans, in a State convention today, will pick eight

# Maryland Conventions

Maryland voters will hold a primary election also to elect delegates to State Republican and Democratic conventions which will in turn select delegates to the national conventions.

Tomorrow will bring Democratic South, Tomorrow will bring Democratic primaries in Alabama and Florida and primary elections for both to direct his boxers from a wheelparties in California, Indiana and

ventions Saturday to pick national convention delegates and made him one of the nation's Iowa Democrats meet the same best-known coaches of the sport day to pick their representatives He was honorary president of the the Chicago national conven- National

The probition party begins its Charlottesville in 1938. national convention at Chicago on

Wednesday, Thomas E. Dewey is the only Republican entered in the Maryland primary. Voters can choose between Dewey or an uninstructed delegation. (For Texas political news, see Page 6.)

# Recall Heats Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, (A) -- Charges Garner are seeking to use the Governor Culbert Olson for "political publicity" unfavorable to a Roosevelt-pledged delegation added heat to the California primary campaign vesterday.

The Governor heads the "harmony" slate in behalf of a third Funeral arrangements had not term for the President. It is one been completed last night, but of four groups contending for democratic supremacy in tomor-

row's balloting Recall petitions, accusing the Governor of incompetency, inefficiency and violation of election pledges, were filed Saturday in

# several countles.

-A 4-year-old girl was snatched safety by her father, Winfield

## Saved by Father From Fall CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, (A)

PARIS, (P) The French gov-Kellam, just as wind tore off a took time out from the war yes-door of the plane in which they terday to observe a national holiwere flying 2,000 feet above Corpus Christi Bay yesterday. Little holiday is observed annually in Harriett Kellam had been toying honor of Joan of Are's liberation with the door a moment before it of Orleans in May, 1429, from the went whirling into space.

Higher Income for Farmer Predicted Agriculture **Amusements** Alice Faye in "Lillian Russell" Pegler on the Tulip Situation Commentators Back to Prohibition? Editorials Hungary Smashes Big Spy Ring Foreign Industry National **Obituaries** F. W. Dabney Succumbs at 78 Radio Toscanini to Conduct Tonight Dr. E. T. Wellford to Retire Religion Pharmacists in Convention Here Science Short Story "Brownstone Front" Colts Lose to Rocky Mount Sports State and City Satko Sails With Daughter Woman's Pages T. B. Scott to Speak



Cavalier Boxing Coach, Johnny LaRowe He Trained Team From His Wheelchair

# Death Brings Colorful Career Of Johnny LaRowe to Close

CHARLOTTESVILLE, (P) - Coach Johnny (John S.) LaRowe the Grand Old Man of Southern boxing, lost his last bout yesterday Death came to the 73-year-old veteran of 19 successful seasons at the University of Virginia about noon at his home, where he had been trying to throw off an illness that sent him to the hospital for an operation a month ago and since had never relinquished its hold.

A relapse last week forwarned intimates that the remarkable career of the one-time Marine and billiard parlor operator who turned into one of the nation's most successful boxing coaches might be Second Woman

Investigators said they believed

scribe as a sex flend, killed both

head was bludgeoned unmercifully

Coroner Charles Sheckler said

Miss Clates had been attacked

criminally, possibly by the same killer as Miss Taylor. Sheriff Ed

Miller declared without qualifica-

tion, however, that he believed

the same individual killed both

the factory worker and the college

"The crimes look alike to me,

"I hope there aren't two fellows

Dr. William Schwartz of Belle-

fonte, who performed an autopsy

reported the young woman died

Had Taken Friend Home

hair disheveled and bleeding pro-

Early yesterday, Miss Gates had

driven two girl companions to

their homes and was returning to

her own home when she evidently

was set upon. Her companions-

Maudo Rager, 17, and Ruth Rob-

inson, 19--told police a "tan car" had been following them, the

driver tooting his horn severa

from his capitol office at Har-

risburg to take charge of the in-

The killing of Miss Taylor,

sylvania State College, occurred at

Lemont School near State College on March 28. Police still are

trying to solve that case. Miss

Taylor's body had been mutilated

and her skull crushed. Coroner's

physicians said it was never de-

ermined whether she had been

Footprints Found

The body of Miss Gates lay sev-

investigation for all possible clues

among the young folk of her com-

with her parents and four sisters.

Miss Gates was described as

attacked criminally.

17-year-old home eco-freshman at the Penn-

vestigation.

chubby

nomics

like that in this (Centre) County.'

said Miller, adding grimly:

of five skull fractures,

voung women.

until she died.

student.

#### nearing its close. Aneurysms Bring Death

Death was attributed to aneu-rysms, the enlargement of arteries Found Slain

In the abdomen.

LaRowe piloted the Cavallers to seven undefeated seasons and closed his 19 years here with a record of 78 dual meet victories against 24 defeats and nine ties.

His teams won seven out of 10 Gates, a pretty, 25-year-old brushern Conference champion-butte match factory worker was not the match factory worker was southern Conference champion-ships before Virginia withdrew from the circuit, and his individu-al proteges included 15 Southern from the circuit, and his individual proteges included 15 Southern Conference champions and four national collegiate titlendeers. The soundness of the LaRowe system was further attested in the spot where five weeks ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the spot where five weeks ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the spot where five weeks ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was similarly killed by a perton the changes ago a college co-ed, Rachel Taylor, was ago a college co-ed, Rachel T tem was further attested in the 1933-39 record of only two dual the same person, whom they demeet losses on schedules including the strongest teams of East and

South Dakota.

Republicans in North Dakota and Arkansas will hold State contact the Cavaliers' first intercollegiate boxing squad in the South in 1921 Intercollegiate Boxing Coaches Association, organized at

> Developed Boys Into Men The coach was noted for turning novices into winners, but al-ways contended that the develop-

> than the making of boxers. LaRowe spent 11 years in the

Marine Corps, where he gained early experience in boxing in private bouts and from associates Before coming to Charlottesville in that supporters of Vice-President 1904 as a billiard parlor operator he was bugler and drummer at V pending recall movement against M. I., where he organized and directed boxing classes for the cadets.

He was a native of Alexandria though his family moved to central Pennsylvania town. She Washington while he still was of was attacked and slain in a secelementary school age.

services were not expected to be held until Tuesday or Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, one son John H. LaRowe of New Melle. Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Altor Stephens of Quinque, and several grandchildren. A brother, Frank LaRowe, died at Hillside, Mo., last week.

# France Honors Joan of Are

ernment and some of the army

# On the Inside

Strip-Teaser Listed in Job Dictionary Texas Fight Menaces Garner Control 16 10-11

# Committees To Examine **Blitzkrieg** Defenses'

# Senators to Quiz Edison, Others On New Changes

WASHINGTON, (/P)—Army and Navy officials, headed by Secre-tary of the Navy Edison probably will be asked to explain to two Senate committees this week what neasures have been taken to overnaul the United States military nuchine to keep abreast of war evelopments in Europe. .

Edison, who said last week that ircraft appeared to have achieved temporary superiority over questioning when he appears be-fore the Senate Naval Affairs Committee tomorrow. He will estify in behalf of House approved legislation to expand the Navy by 11 per cent.

Some committee members said hat Edison's conclusions seemed to be at variance with previous testimony by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and other high-ranking Navy officials. Senator Johnson (R., Cal.) is expected to take an active part in questioning Edison on his find-

#### Stark Cited Strength

Stark told the committee the British sources on Saturday night Scandinavian campaign had described the German claims as "of the fantastic character to ion that the battleship still ruled he sea. That, however, was before Germany had achieved her spectacular successes in Norway The Nazis claim to have sunk or eadly damaged nine British waring off Namsos and Narvik during a day of fighting. Vessels sunk, ney said, included a 30,000-ton oattleship.

Edison said last week that de-signs of future battleships would be altered to provide better safeguards from bombs and shells for men and antiaircraft guns above would study the possibility of providing better protection of super structures of present vessels if it could be done without "patch-

BELLEFONTE, PA., (P) -- Fay In view of Edison's remarks the

The House-approved measure, authorizing future expenditures of \$655,000,000 to build up the fleet, on our side we must not lose pais expected to win quick commit- | tience," he said. tee approval.

car's outlay for the Army.

committee considering the \$785,-000,000 military supply bill, arranged to hear testimony by Strong, in charge of the war plans

The Senate will resume considcration today of a measure by Senator Townsend (R., Del) to terminate the Treasury's authority to purchase foreign silver.

Chairman Byrnes (D., S. C.) sion Wednesday to consider a Britain. resolution by Senator McCarran Press criticism of the British (D., Nev.) to override President government's handling of the Miss Clates' body-elothes and

### Department of Commerce. Martin Calls for Veto

fusely at the head-was found beside her automobile on a muddy Meanwhile, Representative Mardetour about a mile from her in of Massachusetts, Republican home and nine miles from this leader, called upon Congress to veto the President's order. was attacked and slain in a sec-tion known as "Spook Hollow."

"I am hopeful," he said in a statement, "that by prompt nonpartisan action this week great civil aviation industry may be spared further disruption and embarrassment at the hands of political bureaucrats." Both houses must disapprove

the transfer to keep it from becoming effective.

eral hours at the scene of the the promise of revolutionizing all force of 15,000 tons of TNT.

when simply immersed in cool

munity. She was a graduate of water releases its energy in a form are carrying on their tasks fever-

about 25, blonde, weighing about "U-235," an isotope or chemical devote themselves to 110 pounds, and was popular twin of ordinary uranium, which alone," the Times said.

crime until police completed an present methods of power pro-

Her father, William Gates, is a the substance, plentifully avail- lin.

including the taking of footprints, of atomic power.

Bellefonte High School, and lived useable by man-steam.

# Another British Battleship Hit In Narvik Raid, Berlin Claims; London Denies Loss Off Namsos

# Two Ministers From Norway In England

LONDON, (P)--Great Britain last night officially denied Germany's claim that Nazi warplanes had sunk a 30,000-ton British battleship and a heavy cruser in Norwegian coast.

The admiralty broke its silence of more than a day since Ger-many jubilantly announced that her aircraft had sunk or badly damaged nine British warships and transports off the Norwegian ports of Namsos and Narvik last

"The German claim to have sunk a British battleship and a cruiser of the York class in the operations off Namsos is untrue,' said the admiralty communique

# Other Reports Ignored

It made no reference to the other triumphs officially reported by the Nazis but well-informed which the public is fast becoming accustomed.

In Berlin, authoritative German sources met the British denial with insistence that their report was correct.1

A message to the Norwegian people not to lose "patience" and counseling them to put their trust in the Allies was broadcast from London by Dr. Halvdan Koht Norwegian foreign minister who last month defied Germany's de-mand that Norway submit to the Nazi occupation and then fled with his king and government be-fore the gray-clad Nazi warriors.

# Koht Renches London

Dr. Koht arrived in London vesterday with the Norwegian defense minister, Colonel Birger Republican leader, Senator Mc- Ljungberg. They came to a Scot-Nary of Oregon, predicted that tish port on a British warship for Ljungberg. They came to a Scotconferences with Allied leaders.

The foreign minister said in the broadcast after the conferences that the Allies had promised Norway "full aid" and that it was point of honor for them to fulfill that promise.

"We must trust in them and

Dr. Koht told the Norwegians McNary said that the majority that he will go to Paris and the Dodecanese Islands. of Republicans appeared to favor thence back to Norway, where "reasonable" increases in next King Haakon VII and his fleeing ear's outlay for the Army.
The Senate Appropriations Sub-

With the two Norwegian ministers, was the British minister to Norway, Sir Cecil Dormer, who had been with the Norwegian regime since it fled Oslo a jump ahead of the Germans at the start of the Nazi invasion April 9.

# Government Faces Inquest

Meanwhile, strong demands for "grand inquest" in Parliament on the government's conduct of said he would call the Senate re- the Norwegian campaign were organization committee into ses- heard throughout gloomy Great

Roosevelt's order transferring the Norwegian campaign which saw Civil Aeronautics Authority to the the Allies abandon southern and Department of Commerce. saged a torrid meeting of Parliament tomorrow for a two-day debate.

But in the midst of the editorial and oratorical furore, the fense, Mohamed Salch Harb British admiralty, war office and Pash, in a statement declared air ministry remained silent on

The average Briton appeared "Military preparations for the more concerned over the strategic defense of the country have tialities of German domination of perfection," he said. there than any danger in the "There is no need of saying we Mediterranean, where the Allies do not want to attack anybody

Commissioner Lynn G. Adams of the State motor police hurried One Pound of New Chemical Substance

NEW YORK, (A)-Laboratory would drive a battleship or sea-, known for some time, but its

"Every German scientist in this

gineers . . . have been ordered

"All these research workers . .

ishly at the laboratories of the

can research in this field and had the direction of Professor Alfred

Has Power of 3,000,000 Gallons of Gas

by the New York Times.

The Times said that the disordered its greatest scientists to O. Nier.

covery, announced in the current concentrate on the problem of im-

issue of the Physical Review, sci-proving the method of extracting entific journal, had been hailed the U-235, one pound of which

by leading scientists as holding was said to have the explosive

duction, and ushering in the era field, physicists, chemists and en-

The substance was identified as to drop all other researches and "U-235." an isotope or chemical devote themselves to this work

A chunk of five to 10 pounds of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Ber-



canceled indefinitely and a blackout ordered, Egypt is demonstrating to the world that she's ready to fight if the war spreads to the Near East. 'Here is a recent picture of an Egyptian antiaircraft listening post.

# Pharoah's Plague of Darkness Returns as Egypt Blacks Out

troops and the largest Allied fleet yet assembled in the European war, Egypt last night declared her readiness to fight against attack from any quarter and ordered the first country-wide blackout in the history of the land of the Pharoahs.

Egypt's highest defense council began daily sessions as reports were received that Italian warships and thousands of troops were being concentrated in the Dodecanese Islands, about 400 miles northwest of this port across the Med-\*

iterranean. Allied troops—about 60,000 British soldiers are said by neutrals to be in Egypt alone—stood ready to be in Egypt alone—stood ready to board transports and their Facing Greece, commanders scanned reports that Italy has landed 55,000 soldiers in

# The Allies are reported rushing

he huge fleet in Alexandria har-Count Scrafino Massozlini, Italian minister to Egypt, 'meanwhile told Egypt's Italian colony of 60,-

000 not to believe that Italy in-

tended to attack any of her

He said they could send their children to Italy as usual this year for youth organization exercises without any fears for their safety.

The count urged the colony composed mainly of workers, to keep calm and to stay on their

# Public Buildings Guarded

ministry issued instructions for a one-week blackout beginning tomorrow. All public buildings al ready are under guard. Egypt's minister of national de-

Egypt never would be taken by

reverse in Norway and the poten- reached today a maximum point

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This sample was rushed to Co-

lumbia University, where Professor John R. Dunning subjected it

to tests with a 150-ton cyclotron

The report in the physical re-

view said that since then the

large quantities would soon be

or atom-smasher

found.

#### patches as saying that the presence in Sofia of the British ambassador to Turkey was being watched with the closest in-[The German agencies said The Egyptian national defense it was believed in political circles that negotiations were going on concerning the transit of

rancan."

British and French troops, Such transit might be desired either to Rumania or Yugoslavia.l Bulgarian officials expressed concern that some Turkish troops were close to the frontier in anparent disregard of a mutual

Bulgaria Says

SOFIA BULGARIA, (/P)-Bul-

yesterday

garian officials said yesterday that at least 50,000 Turkish sol-

diers are massed on the Turkish-

The officials said they were of

the opinion the concentrations

were "in accordance with British

desires, and are connected with

England's plans in the Mediter-

agency, DNB, and the German

radio were quoted in British dis-

The German official news

Greek frontier in Europe.

given Turkey no cause for such an action. Diplomatic Struggle On

agreement not to mass soldiers

there. They said Bulgaria had

Meanwhile, a struggle for Bulgarian support was reported in progress in Sofia between the German economic expert, Dr. Karl Clodius, and the British ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen.

The nature of Clodius' representations was not known, but Knatchbull-Hugessen was reportisolation of a new chemical sub-stance, one pound of which is said oceans of the world for an indefi-pected within the last three ed reliably to have brought a proposal embracing a big British loan to be capable of yielding the period without refueling, it months, since a minute fraction power output of 5,000,000 pounds was said.

The Times said that the Nazi ary at the University of Minneand a promise of a corridor to the Aegean Sea-long wanted by Bulgaria. gasoline, was described yesterday government had heard of Ameri- sota physics department, under

The British plan was reported to involve a combination among Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey. Greece, already on close terms with Turkey, apparently would receive concessions in return for ceding an Aegean corridor to Bulgaria

Political sources in Sofia said the main object of wooing Bulyield had been increased 200-fold, garia was to open a land route raising the hope that a process for troops to Rumania should for isolating the substance in such a necessity arise.

#### 110 Added to R. A. F. Toll The Physical Review said that LONDON, (P)-The Royal Air industrial laboratories were join-

Force's largest casualty list of the ing in the attack and that Genthe substance, plentifully avail- lin."

able in many parts of the earth, The substance U-235 has been Continued on Page 3, Column 1 to its toll of dead and missing.

# Germans Find Allied Troops Moving North

BERLIN, (MONDAY) — (P)— The German air force yesterday attacked a British naval unit off Narvik, Norway's Arctic port, and scored a direct hit on an English battleship, reliable German sources

Heavy smoke rising from the warship showed the effect of the bomb, it was reported.

British troops at Narvik also were subjected to the force of the German airmen, Germans said, and bombs dropped on an enemy encampment in that region ex-ploded a munitions dump.

The German high command's communique of yesterday repeated ts assertion that a British battleship and a heavy cruiser were sunk by German flyers on Friday off Authorized German sources last

night stuck to the claim of success for their air force, despite flat

#### Other Sinkings Claimed Other sinkings announced by

the command included: A large British transport off Namsos on Friday, two enemy merchantmen on Saturday, and a Polish destroyer off Narvik on

Saturday, Detachments of British and French troops, apparently left be-hind in the Allied withdrawal from Namsos, are hurrying northward in what may be an attempt to launch an attack on Narvik from the south, DNB, official German

news agency, reported yesterday.

The movement of the Allied troops, it said, was discovered in scouting operations while the main force of the German army of occupation pushed its hold on Norway as far as the railheads of Namsos and Grong, north of Trondhelm, and continued "mopping-up" action in Central and Southern Norway.

DNB asserted that the British and French detachments had been cut off from the main expeditionary force by German aerial attacks on the embarkation opertions at Namsos last Wednesday and Thursday.

# Germans Speculate

German military quarters speculated whether the British and French would attempt to reach Narvik, the ore port north of the Arctic Circle where a German garrison is holding out against Allied attacks supported planes, warships and artillery.

To do so, these isolated Allied troops would have to make their way through more than 300 miles of the most mountainous, difficult terrain in Norway. A single highway runs north as far as Bodo, on the coast. But there is no road for the 100 miles from there to Narvik, and the intervening country is dotted with mountains and rendered even more difficult to negotiate by nunerous deep running fjords, streams and lakes.

At Narvik itself, the high command announced, repeated at-tacks by "strong enemy forces supported by flyers" on German 'security units" north of the town were repulsed by co-operative action of our own land forces and airmen.'

# Nazis Move Northward

German troops moving north from Steinkjer, above Trondheim, marched into Namsos and Grong, where the Norwegian commander of the area surrendered uncon-ditionally, its communique said.

"Mopping-up" of stattered Nor-wegian units still offering resistance were reported chiefly in the Trysil area east of Lillehammer, and around Roros, southeast of

At the same time the high com-mand, reiterating its claim of having sunk a British battleship, heavy cruiser and large transport on Friday, set the figure for Allied merchant shipping losses through mines and U-boats at close to 2,300,000 tons for the eight months of the war. (The Asso-ciated Press "box score" of mer-

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patch office and get your