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# DEMOCRATS GREET VICTORY

## Homestead Debt Cleanup Under Way

Hite Empowers Whitehouse to Repossess Property

**WORST CASES HIT**  
Study to Reveal Lands Deserving of Further Extensions

That actual steps in the drive to clean up homesteads on which payments are badly delinquent were taken yesterday when L. M. Whitehouse, commissioner of public lands, asked and received approval of Acting Governor Charles H. Hite to take action against a number of the most flagrant cases.

In making the announcement he would repossess several homesteads for the Territory, Whitehouse said he had reached the decision to take decisive action after prolonged study of what he termed deplorably bad conditions. These particular cases, he said, "appear so hopeless after a careful investigation there seems to be no other remedy."

## POLICY LEMIENT

"It is not our intention to ride roughshod over homesteaders and we are going to take action only where it is absolutely necessary. If people have fallen behind through inadvertence, the records show they have been sincere in trying to keep up; if they have made payments when they can, we are going to try to help them."

## STUDYING REPORTS

"We are studying the financial record of every homestead that is under debt. If the amount of debt per acre is not too large to preclude hope that the homesteader can pull out, we shall let him stay, but if the indebtedness is above the figure that we have set as the limit the land can carry, then we feel the homesteader should give up trying to pull out and let us have the land."

Whitehouse cited several cases, giving details concerning the delinquencies. A woman who had 61 acres in Waialea since 1919, valued at \$4,781, was shown to have made no payments of any kind in 11 years. She was reported to be living on the land but running a house on it for \$15. No part of this rental money has been turned over to the land department.

She is said to owe the land office \$7,605, the tax office \$239.45 and a sugar mill \$9,002.72. She was supposed to have paid up, under the terms of her homestead grant, in 1925.

## PAPAALOA CASE CITED

A Papaaloo homestead Whitehouse revealed as one of the cases (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

## She's A Bachelor Of Arts Now



**SWEET GIRL GRADUATE**—One of the 253 candidates for degrees at the University of Hawaii. Miss Catherine Carlyle-Duncan is caught by the camera as she receives her B.A. degree from President David L. Crawford at the commencement exercises held yesterday on the University campus. Miss Duncan, a prominent co-ed at the University, was president of her sorority, Kapa Pao, and was also an honorary ROTC sponsor and a University song leader. (Advertiser Photo)

## U. Graduates Class Of 253

**Colorful Ceremony Marks 25th Commencement**

In the huge stone amphitheater set in a garden of palm trees and Hawaiian flowers on the Manoa campus, 253 University of Hawaii graduates received their degrees yesterday afternoon at the twenty-fifth annual commencement exercises of the school.

Opening the ceremony, the University faculty marched into the amphitheater in solemn file, their colorful scarfs representing dozens of outstanding colleges on the mainland and in the Orient. Graduating students followed, dressed in traditional caps and gowns.

After the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Leslie Dunstan, prizes and awards were presented to outstanding students for their leadership and academic work during their college careers. The commencement address was given by the Rev. Leslie Dunstan.

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## Army Officer, 3 Children, In Death Leap From Ship

**NEW YORK, June 23.**—The army transport Chateau Thierry tonight radioed army authorities that First Lieut. Lindsay M. Bawel, army air force flier, jumped overboard from the vessel, taking his three young children with him to their death. Bawel made his suicide leap about 3 a. m. June 22, the message said. Bawel was a native of Georgia.

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## China Clipper Lands At Coast Terminus

Word was received from the Coast yesterday that the P.A.A. China Clipper, with Capt. E. A. La Porte at the controls reached Alameda yesterday morning from Honolulu at 8:15 a.m., Honolulu time.

The plane took three passengers, as well as mail and express matter. Passengers included H. M. Bixby, Far West representative for Pan American, and Frank McKenzie, Pacific division airport representative. In the meantime the Philippine Clipper was winging her way toward Manila, having flown from Midway to Wake island yesterday. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## 12 Kam Boys 'Occupy' 3 Isles For US

Itasca Returns After Putting Youths Ashore As Colonists

## ACTION OFFICIAL

**Hoisting of American Flag Seen as Move to Stop British Protest**

The islands of Baker, Jarvis and Howland have now been officially "colonized" with American citizens. It was revealed yesterday afternoon with the return to port of the coast guard cutter Itasca from those islands which have figured so prominently in newspaper headlines during the past year as outposts on a proposed air line from Honolulu to New Zealand.

The Itasca left here on June 12 with 12 Kamehameha youths and self-aboard four of the youths on each of the islands. They are now official "residents" on the islands as American citizens.

## FORESTALLS BRITISH

Although officers of the Itasca would not comment on the fact, the move is believed to have been made when it was learned that Great Britain might enter a protest with the U.S. government over the ownership of the islands.

About a year ago an expedition went to the islands to gather searoots for the government, but was to be available to any air service which might be established between Honolulu and New Zealand. At that time some question arose as to the ownership of the islands but later it was reported that Great Britain would not contest America's claim. Since then, it has (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Mayor Asks Start On 10 Street Jobs

Submits Improvement Program to Board Of Supervisors

## COST PUT AT \$57,000

**Surplus in Road Fund Would Permit Appropriation**

Ten improvements projects involving a total expenditure of approximately \$57,000 were recommended by Mayor Wright to the Board of Supervisors yesterday. Such an appropriation would be made the mayor pointed out, from the surplus in the road fund caused by various overcollections above the figures anticipated.

Elimination of the bottleneck at the junction of King and Bereania streets past Kulo school was the first on the list of improvements suggested. The second was the widening of Harding avenue because of increased traffic since the extension of Kapoian boulevard.

## FORT, NUUANU ON LIST

Resurfacing of Fort street from School to Pao and of Nuuanu avenue from Wylie street toward the city was also recommended. Other projects were the widening of Kapahulu road, extension of Monsarrat avenue through Kapiolani park, the Kaili-kai and Kaili-kai roads, the Kookoiki-Mokapu road and the completion of Kukui street.

The mayor estimated the cost of these at \$48,500 plus \$10,000 for plans and specifications of other projects including the extension of improvements on the "Fall road."

The road fund has been favored considerably recently through unexpected additions. Treasurer David Le Combing reported two days ago that automobile license collection for the year would exceed the \$800,000 estimate by probably \$30,000. Auditor Edwin F. Murray reported overcollections of more than \$50,000 for the road fund.

## Maj. Barrows Is Transferred

**Maj. Ralph G. Barrows, United States district attorney and PWA administrator in the Territory, will leave July 7 on the army transport Republic to assume new duties as instructor of the ROTC engineering unit at Pennsylvania State college. He will be succeeded here by Lt. Col. Lescoe C. Crawford of the Detroit engineering district, Michigan.**

Major Barrows, who was formerly connected with the office of chief engineer in Washington, D. C., arrived in Honolulu August 14, 1934, to succeed Maj. Stanley L. Scott as PWA head.

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## Jury To Hear Mrs. Palmer

**Widow Voluntarily Offers To Appear**

Mrs. Ralph W. Palmer, widow of the prominent San Francisco attorney who died Sunday ahead before the regular Thursday session of the grand jury tomorrow, at which time the public prosecutor will present the case charging Robert Gordon McNamara with manslaughter, it was reliably learned last night.

Police yesterday at 1:40 p. m. placed the charge against McNamara, accusing him of striking the blow that knocked Palmer to the sidewalk Saturday night at Kuamoo street and Kalakaua avenue.

Captain of Detectives John N. McIntosh said yesterday he did not know whether McNamara's attorney, Eugene H. Beebe, would waive the preliminary hearing set for this morning in district court. Beebe himself would not say whether he would waive today's hearing and allow his client to be bound over to the circuit court for grand jury action, or demand the hearing to ascertain the nature of the police case against McNamara. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Ala Wai Residents Puzzled By Dog That Actually Sings

Persons living along the Ala Wai are still trying to figure out whose lyric soprano voice emanates from the home of Mrs. Augustus Murphy, 2121 Ala Wai boulevard. Mrs. Murphy is an ardent Humane Society worker, and she owns a little blonde pomeranian named Midge.

It was Mrs. Murphy herself who finally explained the situation yesterday. "Why, Midge does all the singing in our house," she exclaimed, with a twinkle in her eye. "Come on now Midge, sing for the people." Picking up the tiny, silky haired animal, Mrs. Murphy gave her the pitch.

Then, in front of everyone, the remarkable Pom began to sing, right up the scale till she had almost reached a high "c." "Of course, she doesn't know any Midway to Wake island yesterday. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Keynote Talk Starts Riotous Demonstration

Party Ordered To Take Offensive In Battle

## RECORD PRAISED

**Barkley Offers 'No Apology,' Liberty League Boed**

By HARRY FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
**PHILADELPHIA, June 23.**—Senator Alben W. Barkley commanded the Democratic party tonight to charge and not stand idle awaiting the Republicans' attack.

Hitting the speaker's stand so hard and so often that his knuckles bled, the Kentucky orator delivered a keynote speech that drew a tremendous ovation.

Delegates seized their state standards and under the leadership of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, marched and counted-marched through the vast blue-and-grey draped hall in a turbulent demonstration unwatched by Democratic officials.

Some delegates hailed James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, to their shoulders and bore him triumphantly through the aisles.

Others staggered under a 10-foot portrait of President Roosevelt hung on a pole. Barkley, perspiring and smiling, lunged at several Kentucky women delegates.

"NO APOLOGY" He appealed dramatically in his address for an additional four years of Roosevelt stewardship, praising the administration's accomplishments "without apology and without retreat."

"We have recognized the correctness, however, regarding Governor Joseph B. Pendergast's waiver proposals. They said the matter would not be discussed until a definite decision was made. They pointed out that President Roosevelt had signed the new relief appropriation only Monday; consequently, details of new spending arrangements were not completed.

FERA officials thought it likely that future Hawaii allotments would come from the appropriation carried in the 1936 second deficit act. He will be succeeded here by Lt. Col. Lescoe C. Crawford of the Detroit engineering district, Michigan.

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## Zioncheck To New Hospital In Blankets, Strait Jacket

**TOWSON, Md., June 23.**—Rep. Marion Zioncheck, the "bad boy" of Congress, tonight was transferred, screaming and cursing on a stretcher, from Gallinger hospital in Washington, D. C., to the Sheppard-Emoch Pratt hospital here.

It was reported his wife, the former Ruby Nic, stenographer, arranged the transfer. Zioncheck, having crossed the Maryland line.

MOVE UNKNOWN District authorities said they had not been informed of the plan to move the Seattle Congressman. Zioncheck, appeared to reporters in Gallinger hospital, shouting "some of you fellows jolly and help me out, will you?" "They are afraid to let me see you!"

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# Democratic Keynote Speeches Off to Demonstration

## Delegates Cheer Roosevelt, Jeer Liberty League

### Barkley Stands on Record With 'No Apology, No Retreat'

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Sixty of modern life," he said. "We cannot go on with the present state of affairs. We must have a new government, one that will be able to handle the daily lives of the people as a whole have been presented into the economic and social structure."  
With bitter feeling, Barkley struck back at the Republican "three long years of the Roosevelt regime" which he made into a party chant in Cleveland two weeks ago.

### CITES GOP FAILURE

"Three long years of democracy and the Republicans wiped out all the values accumulated since Christopher Columbus, and half the total income of any man in the United States," he said.  
"Three long years of Republican superiority... found millions begging for bread, for food and shelter."  
"President Roosevelt assumed the heaviest burden that has ever been placed on any man in Washington... he has done it with a Washington knot in the snow at Valley Forge or Lincoln washed the Confederate flag across the Potomac."  
The hall rang with applause.  
"Faith has returned. Confidence has been revived," he continued. "We are told by the Republican battalion of death and its illegitimate half-brother, the Liberty League, that we are laying a hampering hand on business and freedom."  
"For 18 long years the Republicans allowed America to pour millions into the sinkhole of fraudulent investments... they laid the grime of their hands on the shoulders of fat boys of privilege and plunder."  
"He said listening to a Republican 'one would imagine we set out like a blind Samson to pull down the temple of constitutional government."  
He remarked pointedly that when the nine Supreme court justices failed to agree it was difficult for 831 Congressmen to agree.

### EARLE AS 'CONVERT'

The convention spirit was electric by the time Barkley began to talk. It had been changed by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, who returned to the delegates' indignations when he said he had deserted the Republicans because he was a "party of predatory wealth."  
In robust optimism, the convention adjourned late tonight until 10 a. m. Wednesday. Delegates who were slow to filter into the hall this morning lingered in

## 'Singing Cops' From Honolulu Sure Are Busy

(Herald Press by Radio)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Khalid elid and smiling "singing cops" of the Honolulu police department arrived here today to face a list of engagements rivaling a debaucher's social calendar. Today they appeared before the San Francisco Advertising club; tomorrow they lunch with the Klwanish club.  
Meanwhile, until Saturday, they will make daily appearances at the Palace hotel. The sessions were accompanied by Chief William A. Gabrielsen who took them to the International convention of the Honolulu police and sheriffs in Portland a week ago.

### THIRTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS

Thirteen thousand persons in all crowded into the convention hall.  
Barkley's references to the Liberty League drew lusty howls from delegates and spectators.

### RED TERM PLAN DENIED

Postmaster General James A. Farley branded as "astatine" tradition that President Roosevelt had agreed to abdicate the party's traditional two-thirds rule because he hoped to win a third term in the White House.  
Farley sought the convention to order at 1:25 p. m. (EDT) today to start officially a week of editorial fireworks scheduled to culminate next Saturday with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's acceptance of the presidential nomination.  
Platform squabbles and the rumblings of Al Smith's walkout momentarily were shoved into the background.  
Most of the delegates were slow to arrive at the vast hall.  
Heated discussions prevailed everywhere as retorts were considered to the anti-New Deal slanders of the Republicans, fired at Cleveland.  
The convention opened with a prayer by Bishop Hugh Conboy, of Honolulu. He welcomed the delegates, praising the Democrats' decision to gather in Honolulu as the nation's early history.  
The mayor commented that the major differences but "manifest the vigor and strength of our people."  
Farley then gave his opening address, accepting without qualification the Republican nomination to base the presidential campaign on the issue of the New Deal.  
"The question before the people is clear-cut," Farley observed. "It cannot be disguised. That question is: Shall we continue the New Deal, which rescued the country from disaster, and despair, or shall we turn the government back to the Old Dealers who wrecked it?"

### HITS REPUBLICANS

He blamed the Republicans for causing the depression, charging that "huge financial interests" had been the backbone of recent GOP administration. Farley asserted that the interests as soon as they had been rescued from the depths of loss again began making money.  
After President Roosevelt's direct actions during the 1933 banking crisis the same groups "executed a program and launched funds to engage in a crusade of vituperation and destruction in an effort to destroy the people's faith in the President."  
Farley continued his attack on the Republicans with a declaration that the GOP platform was the result of "the impossible task of reconciling the stand-pat views of the powers behind the minority party with their anguished necessity of making a pretense of liberalism."  
Gov. H. M. Landon was chosen the Republican presidential nominee because of this same need for a reconciliation concerned that the GOP would lose to a more liberal platform, Farley said.

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## Clash Of Rival Chinese Armies Reported Near

### British Missionaries Ordered Out of Danger Zone

(Herald Press by Radio)  
CANTON, June 24 (Wednesday)—The undercover situation in south Hunan province is becoming more threatening, Chinese morning newspapers reported today.  
British missionaries were ordered from Yungchow to Kwailien last week. Their movement was hastened by reports from "Kiang yang that Central government and Kwangsi provincial forces in south Hunan were only few miles apart.  
It was also reported that Kwangtung troops had doubled their strength along the Fukien border.  
Chen Chi-lang today received the oath of commander of the revolutionary army at clashes between southern troops and Nanking central government forces appeared inevitable.  
Liu Lu-yin, administering the oath, said the office had been assumed by the shrewd southern commander in response to the desire of his people.  
Liu declared that the people had urged Chen Chi-lang to follow the revered Dr. Sun Yat-sen's path of vigorous resistance to all Japanese advances.  
"This means business," was the general commentary of observers. Chen's first act was to order the first step of the Southern groups to effect a practical consolidation of forces prior to the clash with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops.

### Platform Fight Worries Party

Attempts to Reconcile 2 Wings Fail  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, Wagner said, "Nothing is settled."  
The tentative Democratic platform does not include a constitutional amendment to permit regulation of hours and wages of women which Lehman favored.  
Significantly the U. S. Supreme court recently outlawed a New York state law attempting to regulate hours and wages of women and children employees.  
Since President Roosevelt's renunciation in a foreign conclusion, the real interest centers on the resolutions committee's dictatorial job of building a platform that will eclipse the Republican structure and still hold various factions of the party together in a unified front.  
Some informed quarters believed that if bolting were done it would be over the dispute on the platform which obviously is the major business of the convention.

### More Bonus Checks Mailed Out Today

Acting Postmaster Albert P. Lane today mailed the last night that an additional \$128,450 in veterans' bonus checks were to be placed in the mails this morning. That amount will make a grand total of \$221,450 to be sent out from the Honolulu postoffice since Monday.

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Are Now Official Colonists for U. S.  
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## A. E. Blair, Noted Australian Track Figure, Visiting Here

"Chatham Myosotis Windbag" are three words that mean more to you Americans and he is on the handicap at Agua Caliente in 1932.  
Also interested in boating, Blair belongs to the Royal Sydney club, Australian Jockey club, Tattersall's club, Rosalie Racing club and Warwick Farm Racing club. Ten years ago he raced Lord Forester's 21-foot Corvella, but his favorite boat is the 30-foot half-deck. He likes to swim, too, and now, but he has not indulged in these sports here as yet.  
He leaves Monday for home. Hawaii is the only part of America that he has seen.

### War Expected To End June 30

Troops Defend Navy Base Against 'Air Raid'

Oahu's "war of invasion" will probably end on or before June 30, according to announcements made public yesterday by military officials.  
Last night the searchlight and antiaircraft batteries were called upon to defend Pearl Harbor from an "enemy" air attack. Troops were alerted to their readiness to accomplish their missions.  
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## Capone Faces Bay City Trial For Stabbing

### Beer Baron Sure to Testify Against Assault

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Johnston ordered Lucas placed in solitary confinement after he had revealed he was motivated in his attack by the belief that the scar-faced, run-rum baron had informed against him.  
However, Capone said Lucas wheeled on Lucas and knocked him to the ground with a round-house right to the face immediately after the assault, it was revealed. Guards intervened and halted the battle.  
MANY 'REVENGE' PLOTS  
CAPONE HAS BEEN reported object of various Alcatraz "revenge" plots for months. Prisoners released from the "rock" have described Capone as the most hated man among the gray ranks of the government's number one criminal. Many have alleged that he received special favors, and bought his way to comparative freedom.  
Capone reportedly has been shifted from one section of the prison to another as Warden Johnston and other officials have endeavored to protect him from prison enemies.  
Capone's convicted convict insisted that Capone months ago was on the verge of going insane. Capone also figured unofficially in reports of another battle inside the prison, America's "Devil's Island."  
He was supposed to have been struck by another convict while working in the prison laundry.

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PARIS, June 23.—(UP)—Premier Leon Blum and his cabinet tonight won a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies. The vote was 383 to 108.  
The acclamation followed the declaration of Foreign Minister Yves Delbos, presenting the government's new foreign policy, that France was ready to examine all peace proposals.  
However, Blum said "France is forced to take into account Germany's unilateral actions."  
He said France would continue close collaboration with Russia and Great Britain.  
Mrs. Palmer Offers to Appear Voluntarily  
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Meanwhile, McNamara was released under a \$1,000 bond.  
Mrs. Palmer, who with three of her children, accompanied her husband here on a vacation trip, is preparing to take the body here to the funeral home of the Lulline Friday for burial.  
The office of Public Prosecutor John C. Kelly had not issued a subpoena for Mrs. Palmer last night. It is believed that such action was not deemed necessary since Mrs. Palmer has promised to return if and when necessary for the trial.  
It was also reported last night that the reply that one of the members of the deceased's law firm was coming to Honolulu to represent Mrs. Palmer was untrue.

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## Hewitt Heiress Settles One Suit Against Mother

### Takes \$150,000 in Estate Fight, Won't Drop Sterilization Charge

(Herald Press by Radio)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Russell P. Tyler, attorney for Ann Cooper Hewitt, "sterile heiress," today announced that \$150,000 had been paid her by the company which bonded her mother as guardian of Ann's interest in a one-third 100,000 estate.  
The payment represented in part out of court settlement of Ann's demands for an accounting of her mother's handling of the estate.  
Tyler said the settlement would not affect Ann's outstanding civil suit asking \$500,000 damage from her mother, Mrs. Mary Cooper Hewitt McCarter, and Doctors Samuel Boyd and Thos. Tullman.  
Ann charged in the suit that her mother had a sterilization operation performed on her in order to deprive her of the possibility of having an heir who might share in the vast estate left by her father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, renowned inventor and New York socialite.  
Tyler also declared that the settlement would not affect original suits charging conspiracy to commit murder, now pending against the mother and two doctors.  
"There never can be any settlement of this case," he said. "The age done this girl," Tyler said, is commenting on the criminal charges involved.

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### Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Patrick's church, Waialae avenue, St. William Bernard Unkrut, residing at Honolulu, was buried at 6:45 a. m. yesterday at St. Francis hospital after an illness of several months.

Unkrut, who made his home in Kaimuki in the past quarter of a century, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 18, 1878, and was in his sixty-third year. His came to Hawaii in 1911. He was a machinist and was last employed by the von Hamm-von Schlegel family, retiring from active work two years ago. Unkrut was an Elk and a member of the German-Benevolent society. Mrs. Unkrut died in Honolulu several years ago.  
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clarence F. Wills, 603 St. Louis drive, Kaimuki, and Mrs. Albert Boyer of Oakland, Calif.

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Mexican General Confesses Slaying

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MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Gen. Roman Lopez, who surrendered at army headquarters today and confessed fatally shooting Guy Diver, an American mining engineer,

OBITUARIES

LUANA K. OHUKUKU  
Luana K. Ohukuku, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ohukuku, 490 Airport road, Damon Tract, Moanalua, died at 1:10 p. m. yesterday after a brief illness. She was born in Honolulu on August 23, 1935. The ship's father is connected with the power plant at the Pearl Harbor navy yard.

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(Herald Press by Radio)  
LAWRENCE, N. J., June 23.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, which departed in the rain tonight on a scheduled return crossing to Germany, was destroyed by a fire at 11:35 p. m. (EST), carrying Max Schmeling, triumphant victor over Joe Louis, as one of the passengers.

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