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Joint Confab Backs Limited **Federal Ballot**

WASHINGTON, March 2 -(AP) A sharply circumsribed federal ballot bill to provide absentee voting for men and women in the armed services was approved by a joint conference committee of senators and house members today.

Restricted even further in application than had been decided far away from army camps and upon yesterday, the federal ballots would be available for overseas service members only if they had applied for state ballots by September 1 and had not received them by October 1.

A new provision stipulates that before the federal ballots may be used, state governors would have For McNary to certify that they were "authorized" by the laws of the state.

Senator Green (D-RI), one of the principal sponsors of the full federal · ballot, voted against the final compromise and declined to predict what its fate would be in the senate.

Rep. Worley (D-Tex), who led the fight in the house for the federal ballot, predicted the compromise bill would be acceptable there.

A new provision was inserted in the bill to provide that "nothing in this act shall be demed to prohibit free discussion regarding political issues or candidates for public office."

By another change, a proposed four-member special war ballot commission would be replaced by an ex-officio commission composed of the secretaries of war and navy and the war shipping administration.

"It would be better to have no bill at all than to have one such as this," Green told a press conference.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) agreed. declaring that the compromise bill would take away from service registration requirements granted

people.



There being six current magazines I have not yet scanned, I herewith cross my fingers and hope we will not be held for copyright violations. However, this bit of literature (loaned to me for the occasion) shows us what the

attitude is in parts of the country naval training units: 1942: What a man! 1943: What! A man? 1944: What's a man?

ON the HOME FRON

By ISABEL CHILDS

Funeral Today At Capitol E (Continued from Page 1) E

was expected to leave Salem at

4 p. m., on their return to the national capitol. All state officers here, along

with stores and shops, will be closed during the funeral hour. The casket will be under military guard of 16 soldiers from

Camp Adair. Another military guard, comprising 36 soldiers, will be stationed outside the main entrance to the capitol buildings. Six men who were fellow-attorneys of the late senator before he

began his political career will bear the casket to its final resting place. In eastern Oregon, where a federal law sponsored by McNary gave the Umatilla Indian reserva-

tion ownership of a grazing and hunting area, chiefs of three Indian tribes expressed gratitude to the late republican leader. "Where will we find another

man to befriend us, for this one has gone now?" said a resolution signed by James Kanine of the

Hawk of the Cayuse tribe.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 3, 1944

they were nine miles east of Os-Nazi-Won tov with the capture of Kashino. Among the communities reported captured were Zamoshye and Rozhanka, 11 and 12 miles northeast of Ostrov and the rail stations Soshikhino and Sergino, 15 and 19 miles southeast of Ostrov on the Pskov-Idritsa line.

The Soviet communique said guerrillas aided in the fighting in this area, killing 500 Germans and rescuing 9000 Russian cividistely, but the area was the lians and considerable livesame as that in which the RAF stock, Other Russian units killed last night made a 600-bomber assault on Stutigart with a rec-300 Germans and captured 250 carts with supplies. ord low loss of only four bomb-In the Narva fighting, the bul-

letin said, 1000 Germans were Counting cross - channel askilled.

saults during the day it was esti-Unofficial reports from Mosmated that between 2000 to 3000 cow said Red army tommy-gunallied planes of all types had ners were fighting in the streets been flown against German tarof sluburbs around Pskov, and German broadcasts said the batgets since the RAF set out for Stuttgart last night. tle for the city was entering its Clouds still covered southwest decisive phase.

RAF Bombers

Follow Yank

Blitz on Reich

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Germany as they did last night, About Pskov itself, the communbut the fires set by the RAF servique merely said that the enemy ed as beacons for the Americans. "was dislodged from several and lack of visibility failed to strongpoints in his defense." shield the targets from the allied

Nazi broadcasts stressed the overcast-bombing methods. fighting southeast of Narva, where Returning American fliers said it said fresh German divisions that, as on Tuesday's long trip to had been brought into action. Here Brunswick, today's thrust failed the Russians had hacked out a to coax up the battered German bridgehead across the Narova

fighter force, and anti-aircraft river south of Narva and swung fire was their only hindrance. northeast to cut the Narva-Reval "I saw only 10 bursts of flak hailway nine miles west of Narva all day and the nasi fighter pi-

and three miles from the Gulo of lots must have been out having Finland. lunch," said Lt. Col. John B. Kidd, a command pilot of 608 The Russians merely announced last night that they had captured North avenue, La Grande, Ore. several heavily fortified strong The night and day operations together cost the allied air forces points in German defenses "in the Narva direction" and in addition

only 15 heavy bombers, one meimporved bridgehead positions dium bomber and three fighters. west of the town.

The American Marauder medium bombers flew more than 400 sorties for the loss of one plane. They started several fires in the Knox Urges ties for the loss of one plane. miens railway yards. The German air force has not Labor Draft planes in strength since the first phase of the campaign to wipe out To Speed War planes in strength since the first the German aircraft industry ended last week.

WASHINGTON, March 2-0 pounded the Pas-de-Calais area of France and penetrated to fighting lies just ahead, Navy American heavy bombers Secretary Knox endorsed the

Approves Service Vote Ground Is OLMPIA, March 2-(AP) - The house of representatives approved tonight a moderately amended version of the soldiers' vote bill which passed the senate two nights Regained ago.

D (Continued from Page 1) D forces jammed their way forward at dawn Tuesday along a 1000yard front in the center of the 10-mile stretch between Carroceto

and Cisterna. Before the American troops and Lepke Gets their curtain of artillery fire suc ceeded in stemming the nazi power drive, official reports indicated the Execution Stay enemy overran an important road

junction and was shoving down a highway toward the village of Campo Morto, which is only seven miles from the vital allied supply port of Nettuno. The American counterattack, launched at 7 p.m. Tuesday, regained the road junc-

tion

yet been exerted.")

A steady rain during the opening day of the attack aided the defenders, as it soon turned the round into a quagmire and con-

fined the heavy German tanks to the highways. Yesterday the weather continued bad, but skies were clear today.

> Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press told of the happiness of allied troops as they saw the big Fortresses and Liberators come sweeping out of a blue sky and dump their explosives on enemy guns and troops. Above and around the bombers were squad-

Troops Added, **Admiralty Isles**

of peace or continued war on the losing side, but informed Finnish **Finland Ready** political sources predicted that there would be no move within the next few days.

Senator Wants -(A)-The Finnish newspaper So-cial Demokratti, mouthpiece of Liberty Ship the social democratic party which Building Ended

NEW YORK, March 2-(AP)-Opposition to construction of any more Liberty ships and opposition to converting them into hospital or troop ships, came today from Senator Mon C. Wallgren (D-Wash), a member of the Truman

The senator's statement came at a public hearing of the special senate sub-committee investigating Liberty ships.

A witness, John Lyle Wilson, pending a last ditch appeal to the of confidence Tuesday at a secret assistant chief surveyor of the American bureau of shipping, New York, strongly defended Liberty ships, declaring they had been the "salvation" of the nation's war time shipping. He agreed, however, when Senator Wallgren asked if the time hasn't arrived to abandon Liberty ship building in favor of faster vessels.

A. G. Bates, vice president of AGWI Lines, Inc., New York, described the condition of one of the 43 Liberty ships his company operates.

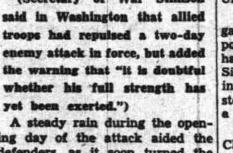
Senator Wallgren asked Bates "if 1500 troops had been aboard the ship you described, would they not have been in bad shape?" "They certainly would," replied Bates.

Bates stated his opinion that Liberty ships are "not as suitable nor as safe as the regular typepassenger ship."

Senator Wallgreen said he favored completion of only those presence of German troops in Liberty ships now on the ways north Finland. The other touchy and cancellation of orders for question is the demobilization of "several hundreds" others now scheduled in favor of faster ships The Finnish cabinet continued better able to out-mannuever sub-

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(Secretary of War Stimso

Writing from the beachhead

rons of escorting fighters.

served," the newspaper said. ALBANY, NY, March 2-(A) An informed Finnish source Governor Thomas E. Dewey tosaid the article was inspired by hight gave Louis (Lepke) Buchal ter and two "Murder, Inc" hench the majority view of parliament, men a brief additional span of life which gave the government a vote United States supreme court. Censorship refused to pass ac-Seventy minutes before the

Washington State

second reading.

The vote was unanimous after the controversial amending of the

measure was completed during its

From Dewey

gang-murder chieftain, Louis Caoone and Emanuel Weiss were to have died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the 1936 slaying of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn storekeeper, the governor ordered a sixth stay for the trio.

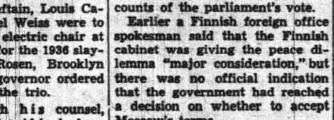
Dewey, through his counsel Charles D. Breitel, said he had requested Correction Commissioner John A. Lyons to postpone the executions of Buchalter, Weiss and Capone "until later in this week." cow terms were "meant only to form the basis for further negotiation and that Finland will have Breitel's statement added that

a chance to express its own under the circumstances there is views." no need for a respite by the gov-

The newspaper said that at ernor at this time." first glance the conditions pro-Breitel explained that the new posed by Moscow are "harsh and stay was granted after counsel for even cruel."

Buchalter advised him he had ar-In noting that "German reacranged for an application to the tion will have an influence on United States supreme court at some points," the newspaper put noon Saturday for a writ of cerits finger on one of the main tiorari.

armistice stumbling blocks-the Lepke's attorney, J. Bertram Wegman, seeks review of a US circuit court of appeals decision, the Finnish army. made late this afternoon, upholding a lower federal court ruling denying the gangster a writ of meantime to study the question marines.



For Armistice,

By EDWIN SHANKE

is the strongest in Finland's par-

liament, indicated today that the

Finnish government intends to

make every effort to negotiate an

"It is to be believed we will try

to move along the road of nego-tiation if there is even the slight-

est possibility to do so with free-

dom and independence pre-

armistice with Russia.

Says Journal

Moscow's terms. The Social Demokratti pressed the opinion that the Mos-