#### Jap Pressure On Kohima **Eases Down**

D (Continued from Page 1) D along the Chindwin, the "Chindits", operating from the Katha region, already had virtually isolated Japanese forces opposing Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's advance from northern Burma by cutting a long stretch of the Mandalay - Myitkyina railway and halting traffic on the Irrawaddy river.

The "Chindits" can get in several weeks more of intensive operations before the monsoon begins, after which they could be withdrawn by air if necessary. The Japanese, on the other hand, could troops on all sides.

("Chindit" was the name given allied troops operating behind Japanese lines by Burmese natives, who welcomed them. A Chindit is a sort of good-luck idol that guards the entrances to Burmese temples.)

## Dewey, FDR Stay in Lead

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Republican conventions in Connecticut and Maine today will select another 16 and 13 delegates, respectively. Wendell L. Willkie had potential support in both groups before he withdrew. They are expected to be uninstructed. Dewey is said to have a good chance for the Connecticut dele-

Further tabulation of the Illinois and Nebraska primary votes indicated General MacArthur and Lt. Commander Stassen will have more than nominal backing in the GOP convention opening in Chicago June 26.

## **Road Plans** Up for Talk

Improvement of three sections of the Pacific highway, at a cost R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and the regional produc-

The proposed improvements include the Salem-Jefferson, Harrisburg and Grave Creek-Wolf Creek sections.

Before construction operations can begin the state highway commission must receive approval of the war production board, Baldock said Wednesday.

#### Emanuele Will Retire Soon

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he already had indicated he inleast three and probably all of It- the war. aly's six political parties. The monarch's decision was

entirely of his own volition, a pokesman for the government The only part the allied they had no objection to his tak- Fort Benning, Ga., April 17. ing the step, it was stated by allied representatives.





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of the nearest house. You must remember that he is a young boy, an honest boy; and as German fighters rose to defend not pull out of India now without honest persons almost always ex- the Wiener-Neustadt Messerfighting their way through allied pect everyone else to exhibit that schmitt plant group, one of the same quality,

> this?" The answer was - you works, Wiener-Neustadt was preguess! The answer was "Yes."

had carried the rest of his paper from Britain. route and gone on to school, and

# Air Ace Gets

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP) The nation's highest decoration for heroism - the congressional medal of honor-has been awarded to Maj. Gregory Boyington,

near Rabaul. It was Boyington's-first and only decoration.

Falls, a marine flyer also assigned ing. to the south Pacific.

Boyington scored his last victory on January 3, over Rabaul of approximately \$2,500,000, will shooting down a Japanese Zero be discussed at a conference in and later that day his own plane Portland today to be attended by crashed. He now is listed as miss-

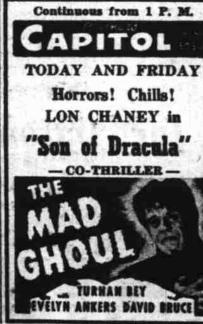
#### Stettinus Jr. Widens Work

LONDON, April 12-(AP)-Widening the scope of his mission, US Under Secretary of the State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., today conferred with Fyodor Gusev, Soviet ambassador to Britain - probably The federal government would to discuss the position of the totprovide \$1,500,000 and the state tering axis satellites — and then established contact with diplomatic representatives of six exiled governments

In his first contact with the Russians Stettinius undoubtedly extended the congratulations of the United States on the red army's swift surge toward the heart of Europe.

Details were not divulged but the diplomats probably talked of tended to do, opened the way for the possibility of Finland's acformation soon of a new war gov- cepting Russia's peace conditions ernment by Marshal Pietro Bad- and the chances of Rumania presoglio with the participation of at sing her quest for a way out of

Boxer Beau Jack 'Up' AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 -(AP)-Former Lightweight Champion Beau Jack has been notified by ments had in the develop- his draft board to take his prement was to assure the king that induction physical examination at





### **US Bombers** Hit Austria

C (Continued from Page 1) C nuisance raiders were over many

parts of Europe. The day's main blow, however, was dealt by the Liberators and Fortresses from Italy, officially described as out "in great strength."

The raiders chose Wiener-Neustadt, 27 miles south of Vienna, as their principal target, and also Delivering his papers early on struck at Fischamend market and 150 statute miles southeast of Bad Voslau, three and 15 miles Truk, on Monday, principally hitwere reported. The Germans said on neighboring Satawan island without confirmation that allied also was bombed. bombers also attacked Zagreb, capital of the puppet state of imagine, walked to the front door

Croatia. There were violent air battles most important remaining in Europe. A city of 38,000 with en-So he flashed the roll as the gineering works, iron foundries state police the vehicle skidded door opened, asking "Did you lose and a textile mill besides the plane on a sharp turn and overturned, viously bombed by the Americans Our office manager saw the August 13, October 1 and Novem- five of the passengers under seats. small boy later in the day. He ber 2, the first two raids being

About 250 of the medium Amerwhen he came into The States- ican Marauders from Britain toman office he had not yet broken day hit the airfields of Courtrai into his reward for finding and and Coxyde, Belgium, the railway "returning" the money over junction of Saint Ghislain, five Chicago; Mrs. Jennie Moss, Grants which he had almost stumbled in miles west of Mons, and various Pass, Ore.; Steve Domlanovich, the heavy morning rain. He still other coastal military installations had in his pocket all of the 25 in France and Belgium. One plane Clark and her small son, Jerry failed to return.

# Yank Bombers Highest Award Hit Hansa Bay

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plastered with 30 tons of bombs. A lone Japanese plane bombed marine flying ace, who shot down American positions at Saidor on Mrs. Glenn Dolberg, Piedmont, 26 Japanese fighter planes before the north coast of New Guinea but Calif.; Steve Skoka, Sacramento, his plane crashed into jungles destroyed only a few tents. One Calif.; Mrs. Phil Payne, Toledo, man was wounded.

Hansa supply base was carried Boyington, of Okanogan, out at midday while the target ker Williamson. Wash., was the second marine fly- still smoked from the previous Witnesses said the three soldiers er in this war to tie the World day's sea and air pounding in kicked out windows and helped war one record of Capt. Eddie which destroyers boldly moved in drag wounded from the bus, and Rickenbacker. First to tie the to pour steel ashore in coordinarecord of Maj. Joe Foss, Sioux tion with the 227-ton aerial bomb- the bus driver beat out flames

Hansa bay is midway between vehicle.

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the important enemy bases of Wewak and Madang. It is about 100 miles northwest of Madang, upon which American and Australian troops are converging.

On this ground front, Austrailianpatrols several days ago pushed to within a half mile of Bogadjim, which is 20 miles south of Madang, as other Aussie units pushed toward the coast several miles to the east to join an American force slowly working its way northwestward along the shores of As-

trolabe bay. A small unit of Liberators from south Pacific bases carried out the attack on Nomoi atoll, which is southeast of Vienna. Good results ting gun positions. The airdrome

#### **Bus Overturns**; Two Killed

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sliding over a 15-foot embankment. The top collapsed, pinning Wrecking crews and bulldozers were sent to extricate the passengers. Traffic was tied up for over

two hours, state police said.

A partial list of the injured was: James P. Sullivan, about 75, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. L. G. Lee, Grants Pass; Mrs. Marshall Pruitt and her 2-year-old daugh-

All but Mrs. McKee were treated in Grants Pass, and she was in the Roseburg hospital suffering from severe burns.

Others on the bus were Mr. and Ore., and three soldiers from Camp The new raid on the enemy's White, Ore., Cpl. Harold Phillips, Pfc. Jerel Johnson and Pvt. Par-

Mrs. Pruitt used her coat to help that threatened those still in the

Cartoon Cartoon Tom Turk and Daffy"

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# Go 46 Miles

E (Continued from Page 1) E booty included 187 tanks and selfpropelled guns, declared the sovlet night communique, recorded by the soviet monitor.

The whirlwind campaign to free the Crimea, which the Germans and Rumanians have held since the end of 1914, consisted of a thrust from the east after an amphibious landing at Kerch, and two drives from the

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, in charge of both northern drives, freed more than 150 towns today in his rapid strides toward the big central Crimean city of Simferopol, including the large railway towns of Kurman Memelchi Biyuk Onlar and Karacha Kandil. The last is less than 13 miles north of Simferopol and 46 airline miles northeast of Sevastopol. the greatest of Crimean prizes.

Sevastopol, which held against the German onslaughts until July, 1942, in one of the classic sieges of the war, was described by the communist party paper Pravda as the "sacred goal" of the present of-

General Tolbukhin's men broke the German north Crimean defenses by a combination of storm and flank attack, a supplement to the soviet communique disclosed today.

The army coming down the Perekop isthmus stormed and broke the positions at Ishun that were the "second power zone" of the axis line, the communique ter, Granger, Wash.; Mrs. V. E. said. A second Russian army that Ray and her 9-months-old daugh- had come down from the Sivash ter Shirley, Corvallis, Ore., and sea struck in a southwesterly di-Mrs. Charles McKee, Rogue River, rection, took the fortified town of Voenka, and advanced around the isthmus defenses.

About 3000 enemy troops were killed and more than 2000 captured in this operation, the Russians added.

At the same time, Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's amphibious army annonunced it had freed the entire Kerch peninsula which is the eastern neck of the Crimea, and was pushing ahead within 18 miles of Feodosiya, biggest eastern Crimean port.



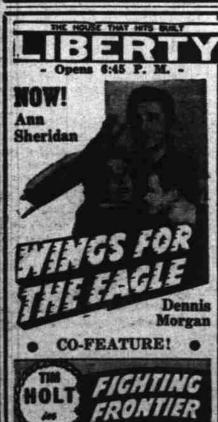
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## Congress Set For Navy Bill

A (Continued from Page 1) A navy's boss warned, are "tremendously greater" than those already

The committee also learned during its extensive hearings that the Friday.

between January 1, 1941, and March 18, 1944, including 79 combatant vessels and 39 large land-ing craft.

Hazel Greeners Win

HAZEL GREEN - Hazel Green victory over a combined Porter-

United States has lost 386 ships Tigers Win

LOUISVILLE, April 12-(A)-The Detroit Tigers got seven-hit pitching today from Eldon "Chief" Hogsett, Joe Orrell and Walter "Boom Boom" Beck while defeating the Louisville Colonels of the school chalked up a 29-11 softball American association, 5 to 1, in Mountain View nine at Porter an exhibition game at Parkway



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