Sciem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, April 27, 1944

2 Guinea

To Key Airfield

By C. YATES McDANIEL

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-

QUARTERS, New Guinea, April

27-(AP)- Powerful United States

sixth army forces seized two

Hollandia airdromes Tuesday

and were closing in on a third

key airfield, prime objective of

the campaign launched less than

ply base of Madang - with its

airdrome - on Tuesday after

overcoming an enemy rearguard

and then pushed northward

from the coastal town from

which the bulk of the enemy

force was believed to have with-

In just three and a half days

dia area fought swamps, jungles,

quitos - but few, very few, of

in his communique today that

troops which landed at Hum-

boldt bay "in an amphibious

ed Lake Sentani to Nefarr, seiz-

ed the Cyclops and Sentani air-

fields, and are moving on the

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Strikes Kurile,

36-ton bombing attack on the ene-

disclosed today.

my's Caroline islands fortress of

Navy Ventura search planes

Kuriles to attack Paramushiro and

Shumushu islands while heavy

bombers of the 11th army air

force smote Matsuwa island, but

500 miles from Japan's main is-

lands. An earlier announcement

slands the previous night.

Caroline Isles

drawn a month ago.

dawn Saturday.

four days before.

killed.

Airfields

Wenther

Maximum temperature 66 d e g r e e a Wednesday; minoum 44; trace of precipilation; river 2.9 feet. Occasional showers Thursday and Friday; cloudy, rain

Air Raids yrone Power Gets Wings Go Into 13th Day

RAF Hits Paris, Essen in Night With Big Force

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Thursday, April 27 -(AP)- Heavy bombers of the RAF carried the allied air offensive against German Europe into its thirteenth consecutive day today, striking with massive force by moonlight at the German armaments city of Essen and elsewhere in a methodical follow-up to a 1000-plane American daylight raid on Brunswick and other targets.

Schweinfurt, ball-bearing manufacturing center in southwest Germany, was one of the secondary objectives attacked by the night raiders, the British announc-

The Americans lost not a single bomber, but six fighters failed to return from the widespread and diversified daylight

Details of the RAF night attack were not available, but it was stated authoritatively that the big bombers were out "in great strength."

radio said the Paris area-where vital railways have been bombed repeatedly by the RAF this month

Essen, a frequent target, last was subjected to a heavy raid by more than 750 RAF four-engined bombers on March 26, and was hit by Mosquito bombers April 8. of Germany.

The major American daylight raid did not encounter any fighter opposition. Between 250 tors made the 900-mile roundtrip to Brunswick, dumping 1500 tons of bombs. A communique said the escort of from 500 to 750 Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts made no contact with German interceptors. Other aircraft hammered at

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Anzio Allies With Attacks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naples, April 26-(AP)-Allied troops have broken the lull on the Anzio bridgehead, improved their positions and have taken prisoners in several limited attacks launched after a combined artillery and propaganda barrage, allied headquarters announced today.

The allies lashed out to strengthen their lines as American fliers reported heavy movements of enways near Rome and as official reports told of enemy replacements from the Russian front reaching the beachhead front.

The gains were scored in the past three days, headquarters announced, a mile and a half northmans launched their latest big ofpropaganda talk at the German ored support on the Hulao pass city, causing many casualties. lines through amplifiers, and 50 in the Lunghal railway region.

prisoners were taken. yesterday, four coming in after a way city 75 miles west of Chengh-



Former movie star Tyrone Power, now a first lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, receives his navy wings of gold from Rear Adm. Charles P. Mason, USN, (left), commandant of the naval air training center, in a graduation ceremony at Corpus Christi, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

The German controlled Paris Russians Sink Five repeatedly by the RAF this month had been attacked during the light. German Transports

By TOM YARBROUGH

LONDON, Thursday, April 27-(AP)-Blasting at an axis fleet presumably attempting to evacuate large numbers of the be-It has been called the Pittsburgh sieged forces at Sevastopol, the Russians have sunk five German and Rumanian transports and damaged two others in the past 24 hours, Moscow announced last night.

The Soviet daily communique reported once again "There

Japs Continue Moving Ahead In Honan Area

CHUNGKING, China, April 26 (A)- A Chinese communique tonight indicated the Japanese had advanced in the direction of Tengfeng, pivotal point 40 miles southwest of Chenghsien, in the bitter north Honan province campaign in central China.

From Tengteng the Japanese either could try to outflank Chinese positions on the Longhai railway, which runs westward, or could guard their own flanks while seeking to eliminate the Chineseheld gap on the Peiping-Hankow railway, which runs from north to south.

The Chinese acknowledge giving ground near Mihsien, 20 miles southwest of Chenghsien, where they have been fighting to break emy motor transport on the high- Japanese encirclement. The communique said the Japanese were invading the Mihsien area with more than 10,000 of the estimated 60,000 troops engaged in that theatre.

The pass is one of the main ob-

Owere no essential changes at the front" during the day, but official German and Rumanian announcements said the red army had broken the land lull by opening a large-scale offensive on the Rumanian front, scoring local breakthroughs which were sealed off.

tured by Russian tankmen.

self-propelled guns smashed in one of the bloodiest small engagements since the Sevastopol

Sevastopol, the Russians announced that in the Barents sea (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Nazi Raiders **Bomb Shelter**

The Chinese portrayed as bit- (A)-German air raiders swept terly contesting the Japanese ad- over England three times between vance on all sectors of the ex- dusk last night and dawn this panding Honan battlefront. They morning and on one of their stabs Paramushiro and Shumushu. No fensive against the bridgehead said the Japanese were attacking dropped a bomb directly on an forces. The allies first directed a day and night with air and arm- air raid shelter in a south coast

All three raids were brief and London itself had no incidents, The most recent batch of pris- structions to a Japanese advance although sirens sounded here and oners, numbering nine, was taken towards Loyang, important rail- anti-aircraft defenders prepared to battle the enemy planes.

The city hardest hit was on the south coast and a number of persons were feared dead there. during the second of the three

All three attacks were directed along the coastal area, following the enemy's pattern of the last month in striking at allied invasion concentrations rather than harrying the capital. The last heavy bombing of London was

RAF Attacks Large

men of draft age employed in the interior department have occupa- that limitation. tional deferments, a house committee reported today, and expressed relief that the "great ma-iority" could be replaced without summary of the tentative muni-

Reporting an \$87,672,580 approduring the 12 months beginning

US Grabs War Officials

Powerful Forces Reacting swiftly to the state-**Drawing Close**

ment, which caused a fresh flurry of criticism of the general in congress, Secretary Stimson issued a memorandum stat-Gen. Patton was expressing

not speaking for the war department." This was in response to the

sociated Press: "Does the war department approve Gen. Patton's Anglo-

One hundred fifty miles to the Patton, already in the bad southeast, other American troops oushed northward from the Tadji airdrome to occupy Aitape village after a short skirmish in which just one Japanese was Two hundred and eight miles farther south, an Australian ire of legislators. force occupied the enemy sup-

> LONDON, April 26-(AP)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton jr. said today he had included Russia along with the United States and Great (Turn to Page 2-Story F)

Nazis Arrest of rapid, skillful maneuvering, **Dane Citizens** American troops in the Hollan-By Hundreds muddy mountain trails and mos-

check for accuracy, said wide- mile front and are being mowed spread sabotage against the Ger- down by British, American and mans was in progress despite nazi Indian troops, he said. threats of summary executions.

Telegraph and postal communications between Denmark and Sweden remained broken for the second day, and only Germans were allowed to use the ferries Even Swedish diplomats were forbidden to travel between the two countries.

The German effort to wipe out the underground patriot organiza-US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- tion began Monday with hun-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, April dreds of arrests, the Free Danish 26-(P)-The far-reaching Ameri- press service said, and about 300 can aerial arm struck at Japan's more were arrested today, with far northern Kurile islands Mon- all facing a threat of execution if day night, for the second consecu- resistance to the nazi rule contin-

> Authorities at Fort Lewis tonight noon of two German prisoners of war from the PW encampmer

today told of raids on the same clothing with large white PW on the backs of their coats and on the seats and legs of their trousloosed heavy ground fire at the ers, are the subjects of an active hunt by both the FBI and the military.

opposition was encountered over 24, five feet seven inches tall, The slash into the Carolines, delivered Monday night by Liberators of the Seventh army air scar on his left thumb; and force, fell on Eten, Param, Moen, Tol and Dublow islands of Truk atoll. Several Nipponese aircraft weighing 157 pounds, blue eyes,

Firmly Disown

The war department today sointedly disowned Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's remark that Americans, British and Russians are destined "to rule the world."

his own personal views. He was

following written query submitted to the secretary by the As-

Russo-American 'manifest destiny' team to rule the world?"

graces of many congressmen because of the soldier-slapping incident in which he figured during the conquest of Sicily, made the remark yesterday at the opening of a service club in England and aroused anew the

the 14,000 Japanese estimated to STOCKHOLM, April 26.-(AP)have been in the area when the Hundreds of Danes have been great offensive drama opened at arrested in Copenhagen and German armored cars are patrolling Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the capital's streets amid sporadic bursts of gunfire, Danish underground sources reported tonight from that German-occupied and

tive night, and also delivered a ues.

Nazis Escape Truk, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz At Ft. Lewis made the long, frigid run to the

The successive strikes in the Kuriles followed a 10-day lull in air operations in that far northern theatre. The Japanese defenders air raiders Monday night over They are: Walter Theilacker,

weighing 162 pounds, blue eyes, olive skin, brown hair and a Alexander Gintersdorfer, were aloft at the time but shied fair skin and brown eyes.

US Takes Over Patton Remark Ward's Control

Store Officer Capitulates After Holding Out For 7 Hours Against FDR Order

CHICAGO, April 26-(A)-The government, with the aid of a detachment of troops, took possession tonight of the Chicago units of Montgomery Ward and company after Sewell Avery, chief executive officer of the huge merchandising firm, had rebuffed previous efforts to enforse a presidential order for seizure o the facilities.

Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce who was desig-

Japs Die In Droves

Nips Desperately Try to Battle fused to comply with White **Out From Blocks** House instructions to extend an

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 26 -(AP)- Waves of Japanese jungle troops are throwing themselves desperately against allied road blocks in central Burma and are "perishing in droves" as they try break the strangle-hold clamped on their communications by thousands of airborne "chindits", an allied spokesman announced today.

Preceded by heavy artillery and mortar fire and supported by light tanks, the yelling, yowling Japanese are charging into the allied These reports, impossible to numerous points on a broken 100-

There was no indication the enemy, moved by desperate necessity to try to crush the allied "box" between his two big bases at Mandalay and Myitkyina, had broken any of the allied blocks on railroad, highway and river transportation.

Col. Philip Cochran's commando air forces hold control of the air over the scattered fighting arenas and are giving active support to the embattled allied ground troops, whom they transported by gliders and planes to the original landing points behind the enemy lines, the spokesman said.

Of one sharp engagement he "The air support came at a time when nerves were getting weary from incessant Japanese

bombardment. The Mitchell bombers went in almost leisurely in threes, and Mustang fight-(Turn to Page 2-Story I)

Stanford to Disband 9 National Sororities

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 26 (AP)-Stanford university's board of trustees has ordered discontinuance of the nine national sororities on the campus to unify women's housing under school ownerder announced tonight.

or with parents or guardians.

east of Truk in the Carolines, were hit before dawn Monday by Sevnouncement said. An earlier press release told of raids the preceding \$22,439 Above Limit

Estimates of expendieures totaling \$333,539.19, approximately a whole meets at 8:30 Monday adopted scale, go today to mem-

Almost one-third of the 6,696 that increased revenues are requested from tax funds outside of

As council and citizen members of the budget-drawing group reripal budget in the mail from City take the figures there presented into sub-committee meetings to estimates reveal the strain of two

30 per cent more than last year's night, the full and more explanatory copies of the proposed budbers of the city budget committee, get, with space for revisions, will By \$22,439.34 the budget in its be distributed, Mundt hopes. His present form exceeds the amount office personnel, for whom no available under the six per cent raises in pay have been asked in limitation, and this despite the fact | the department's estimate, is putits major publication off the In Fire They Start mimeograph press by that time. For that matter, salary increase tions only of the upped budget

When the budget committee as

Almost every department's esti-

O nated as the agent to assume control of the properties here, announced that Avery had left the premises after being assured that business would go on as usual. Avery capitulated after holding out for almost seven hours against a directive from President Roosevelt authorizing the commerce department to seize the Chicago mail order plant and other buildings on grounds that the management had re-

> unexpired contract with a CIO The dramatic controversy, in progress since noon, reached a climax shortly before 7 p. m., when 32 military policemen equipped with weapons arrived at the firm's headquarters in three trucks. There were some boos and some cheers from a crowd of 1.500 employes and others assem-

bled in the street. First Lt. Ludwig Pinchure and three soldiers went to Avery's office while the other troopers were deployed outside the struc-

Taylor told reporters that the lieutenant informed Avery the place was in possession of the ery, he added, relterated his contention that the proceedings were without legal authority. but donned his coat and hat and departed when he was told the business would not be interrupted.

The maneuvering began at noon, (Turn to Page 2-Story J)

Dewey Gathers Strong Support In Penn. State

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer Pennsylvania republicans in early complete returns yesterday from Tuesday's presidential primary gave Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at least 16 times as many writein votes as his nearest contender in a field of seven and installed him a heavy favorite for the state's 70 unpledged delegates.

The 70 delegates in an organization meeting May 20 will decide whether to come out definitely for Dewey or some other candidate in advance of the national convention. Advocates of a fourth term for

President Roosevelt saw cause for satisfaction in late returns from the Massachusetts primary. The ship, President Donald B. Tressi- forces of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, fourth term opponent, elect-The board pointed out that ed delegates with only two con-Stanford has three large residence vention votes out of the state's halls for women which house 955 34, plus an indefinite few unstudents, Tressider said. The nine pledged but known Ely supportsororities accommodate 270 and ers. The remainder are unpldged five feet nine inches in height the balance of the university's co- but a big majority are placed by eds live in smaller residence halls party leaders in the Roosevelt

The 35 republican delegates elected Tuesday in Massachusetts also are unpledged, but three are known to favor Gov. Leverett Saltonstall for the presidential nomination. The others are undeclared as to nominee preferences.

Colorado republicans did the only delegate - picking yesterday. They named 15 which under state party rules must go uninstructed. The delegations is described by party leaders, however, as strongly pro-Dewey. Col. Henry Leon-(Turn to Page 2-Story H)

Japanese Burn Alive

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 26-(A')-Scores of Japanese were fire which they set around a hill-

Back in the mid-thirties when asions in labor relations were acute most everywhere, California had an outbreak of labor troubles in agriculture which drew national attention, John Steinbeck wrote his "Grapes of Wrath" depicting the plight of the Joads and others who migrated from the dustbowl to the pauperism of stoop labor in California. The Associated Farmers was organized to combat labor aggression, and then the La-Follette committee on civil liberties moved in to hold hearings on whether citizens' rights were being assailed.

At long last, the LaFollette report has been published, and as might be anticipated it is highly critical of the employer group in California, condemning it for undertaking to deprive farm workers of civil rights "with every device of repression that anti-unionism could muster." While saying that industrialized agriculture in California "has been permitted to continue as an economic poorhouse for the unfortunate who have no other means of livelihood and as a political breeding ground for violence and undemocratic philosophies held by employer and employe alike" it made no general indictment of large-scale agriculture, asserting that "largescale agriculture should not be permitted to operate outside our normal system of democratic employer-employe relationships."

The report is now of historical rather than present value, so swiftly has the situation changed with regard to farm labor. Now employers hunt and beg for farm hands, and wages are higher than the Joads ever imagined could exist. While one may say that a return of hard times will cause a reversion to the stresses of a decade ago, it is not unreasonable to believe that employers have (Continued on Editorial page)

Salem Tin Can Pickup Slated By Kids Today

cans will be gathered into schoolyards in 23 Marion and Polk county districts today as householders of the mid-Willamette valley once again "send tin cans to war."

Other schools throughout the two counties will, in turn, clear their yards and buildings of the collections children of the districts have been gathering, moving their stocks to the nearest of the 23 pickup centers.

From these 23 centers, trucks and drivers of firms in the Oregon Bottlers association will remove the early spring "crop" of metal salvage to the loading dock Gain Ground at the Oregon Electric freight depot, Front and Chemeketa streets,

Salem, today and tomorrow. In Salem, hundreds of private collections of the vital war material will go directly from homes and restaurants to that same dock, where freight cars will be loaded

today and Friday, day and night. Although school children, actual sponsors of the drive, according to a grateful salvage committee, will pick up collections, the burdens may be too heavy for some and in many notifications

(Turn to Page 2-Story E) **Craig Reports** From Jap Land

Dale Craig of Salem, Ore., is "being treated well" as a Japanese east of Carano, where the Gerprisoner of war, according to a statement made over the Tokyo Rose program April 4, which was heard by Ens. R. D. McMullen, US

McMullen has written to Ray

and Lillian Peerenboom, 2640

Brooks avenue, Salem, to report

this broadcast, saying "It is our custom to do this when we hear anyone we know or who says he is from any place near where we live, or have friends." Mullen at a party in Salem several

street and the telephone number is 7206. The Salem friends of Ens. Mc-Mullen do not know Dale Craig nor have they been able to locate anyone who does know of such a

Peerenbooms live at 2640 Brooks

Senate Group Approves Lend-Lease Extension

WASHINGTON, April 26 -(AP) The senate foreign relations committee voted unanimously today ed a month ago by Draft Director The new rules also affect class nadian planes playing a prominto extend the \$22,500,000,000 lend- Lewis B. Hershey. lease program another year, after

we, or have friends." Wiss Peerenboom met Ens. McMiss Peerenboom met Ens. McCampaign Starts to Get Many fires were started. The direct hit on the shelter occurred months ago and they have corresponded since that time. The 4-F's in Essential Work attacks. All the

Selective service embarked today stead of placing them in: on an extensive campaign to per- 4-F as physically, mentally or suade men unfit for military ser- morally unfit; vice or more than 37 years old 1-A-L as fit for limited service March 25.

The inducement is occupational as 1-A (H). Draft boards are receiving the entitled to occupational deferments if they apply for them and carrying out a new policy on mili- if they are "making a contributarily-unacceptable men, announc- tion.'

a 60-minute session in which it was described as a vital factor in the pre-invasion strategy.

Asserting he will seek to call making a contribution—

I was described as a vital factor in mately the same as being on the war manpower commission's list ment if he gets into an essential mately the same as being on the war manpower commission's list ment if he gets into an essential ment of the gets into an essential mately the same as being on the war manpower commission's list ment if he gets into an essential mately disability.

The dates were not given, but

WASHINGTON, April 26 -(AP) are making a war contribution, in-

to take a job "making a contri-bution" to the war. only, or some class showing the man's age is 38 to 45 years, such

Men already in 4-F or 1-A-L are

Yank Air Arm A supplement to the soviet communique referred to continued activity southeast of Stanisllawow in old Poland, where skirmishing has been re-

ported the past few days. It said about a company of Germans was wiped out and some important heights were cap-In another sector, unidentified, 800 Germans were reported killed and 300 wounded and 20 tanks or

In addition to the action off

LONDON, Thursday, April 27

LONDON, April 26-(A)-The 1-C, which includes men in the ent part, attacked and dispersed armed forces and men discharged strong U-boat forces during a re-

Interior Workers **Have Deferments** WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (AP)-

away from a fight.

positions there.

The two airstrips on Ponape,

hit before dawn Monday by Sev-

enth AAF Liberators, the an-

day at Ponape and in the Mar-

shalls that kept up the unbroken

chain of attacks on isolated enemy

nouncement said. An earlier press

extension on in the senate next week, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) must use its own judgment.

The fact that a man is dischargments and repairs have been kept department's male employee aged department as a considerable period. Two were believed destroyed and others damaged, the announcements of the department as automobiles, completely."

The fact that a man is dischargment as an intermediate the first accuracy in the war years during which replacements and anticipated costs with a view to defending the department as a strength of the department and anticipated ments and repairs have been kept to a minimum. Now, the police of them being drafted again if the reasons of them being drafted again if the reasons of the department as automobiles, completely against the flames and mowed others damaged, the announcement as a strength of the department as a strength of the department of two war years during which replacements and anticipated costs with a view to defending the department of two war years during which replacements and anticipated costs with a view to department of two announcement of the department of two war years during which replacements and anticipated costs with a view to defending the complete of the department of two war years during which replacements and anticipated costs with a view to defending the costs with a view to destinate them being drafted again if the reasons of the department as a view to destinate the properties of the department as a view to destinate the properties of the department as a view to destinate the pro