

Burma Allies Advance 70 Miles South

CALCUTTA, April 20 (AP)—A British 14th army spearhead has killed 3500 Japanese and lunged 70 miles south from Meiktila to within 214 miles of Rangoon in the opening 12-day phase of a campaign to recapture southern Burma, it was announced tonight.

Striking along the main Burma railway line armored and infantry units reached a position only a few miles north of Pyin Oung U in the first week in April, a partial lifting of the security blanket-outside.

British troops met the enemy in the first major engagement at Pyawbwe, a railway town 26 miles south of Meiktila. At Pyawbwe, three columns of British Gurkhas, Punjabis and Sikhs assaulted Japanese headquarters positions from the north, northwest and northeast, killing 2000 in three days.

Japs Driving On U. S. Base

CHUNGKING, April 20 (AP)—Sixty thousand Japanese troops in three columns are driving across western Hunan province toward the U. S. 14th air force base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking, a Chinese army spokesman estimated today.

Another 40,000 enemy troops are believed being held in reserve to assure the success of the new offensive.

The main column of the three-pronged drive has been engaged at a point 22 miles west of its starting point at Paoching, which is 70 miles west of the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang, the spokesman said.

Marina Svetlova, Her Group Make Reviewing Dancing Concert Here Real Pleasure

By Maxine Buren

Reviewing a dance concert is a difficult assignment for one with limited knowledge of techniques, but watching such a performance as was given on Friday night by Marina Svetlova and her group, anyone must gain an understanding of the dance.

Petite Marina Svetlova, dashing Alexis Danilova, coquettish Adrina Otero and nimble fingered Theodor Haig gave just the right variety to the program.

Thumbnail of War!

By the Associated Press

Western Front—Allies seize Nurnberg, smash within mile from Hamburg suburbs, as Eisenhower says nazis totter on brink of defeat.

Russia—Powerful red army storms within seven miles of flaming Berlin, severing German escape route to south in 38-mile push.

Italy—Yank Fifth battles in outskirts of Casalechio, three miles from Bologna; spearhead cuts main highway to city from north.

Philippines—Central Philippines all in allied hands except for few straggling Japanese on Cebu.

China—Japan sends 60,000 troops across Hunan province in offensive toward U. S. 14th air force base at Chihkiang.

King Upholds Chamberlain

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada predicted tonight that history would vindicate the effort to appease Germany which was made at Munich by the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain.

Mr. King, en route to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, said at a press conference aboard his train:

"I don't think justice has been done to Mr. Chamberlain. I remember when he cried out against the failure of Britain to rearm. When the crisis came, he did the best he could with the means at hand."

Obituary

Newcomb
Vern Newcomb, late resident of 1584 S. High st., at local hospital Friday, April 20. Funeral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

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'Story Is Over' Only Words Of Mrs. FDR

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—"The story is over."

With those words to a reporter, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt entered her apartment here tonight a few hours after leaving the White House where she had lived for 12 years.

That was all she said.

The former first lady motored to Union station in Washington where she took the 6 p.m. train for New York.

Accompanying her in two black limousines were Lt. Col. James Roosevelt and his wife, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, Mrs. John Roosevelt and Miss Melvina Thompson, secretary to the late president's widow.

A station wagon filled with luggage and paper briefcases followed the procession.

Smuts Arrives For Bay Meet

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., April 20 (AP)—Jan Christian Smuts, South African prime minister, and the only major delegate to the coming San Francisco conference who played a leading part at Versailles, landed in California today with the declaration that "We have learned our lesson and now at last will make the major effort that will safeguard future world peace."

The grim South African field marshal and political leader was the first major delegate to arrive for the world conference, beginning next Wednesday, and barely escaped landing here without any official welcome.

New Combat Giant Ready

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Plans now are being made for the combat debut of a second giant American bomber, Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board said today.

Krug told a news conference that production of the new aerial giant, the B-32, known as the Dominator, is "getting going, picking up," and that plans are under way for its use in tactical operation.

He declined, however, to release any figures on B-32 production, or to say how soon it would be in actual combat.

Krug also reported that production of the B-29 Superfortress is "going well."

By making the proper transfers, it is possible to ride 75 miles for a nickel on New York's subways. The longest ride without a transfer is 24 miles.

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Oregon Editor Now Chairman Of NEA Board

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He succeeds W. Verne McKinney, publisher of the Hillsboro, Ore., Argus, who becomes chairman of the board.

Joseph T. Cook, Mission, Tex., Times, and J. Clifford Kaynor, Ellensburg, Wash., Daily Record, were elected directors, the latter a new member of the board. Don Eck was retained as executive secretary and general manager at Chicago headquarters.

Members of the association, which includes 5100 publishers of smaller dailies and weeklies, lauded the efforts of Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, in behalf of freedom of the press the world over. They planned to act tomorrow on a freedom of the press resolution expressing their views.

Corvallis Boy Drowns

CORVALLIS, April 20 (AP)—The body of 12-year-old William Scott was recovered from Mary's river last night when Corvallis firemen lifted the net placed at the railroad bridge after the youth was reported missing March 21. A playmate said Billy fell from a raft on which the two boys were floating in the rain swollen stream.

On the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Across the crystalline blue of the unusual April sky the tiny black dot moved, leaving behind it a path of white, which spread and brightened until it became a veritable daylight Milky Way.

The men who left their offices and stores to view what seemed to us a phenomenon explained that this was a vapor trail left by a plane we could by that time only imagine. Vapors from the plane as it soared somewhere more than 30,000 feet above Salem froze although we stood with our jackets over our arms enjoying the warm spring sunshine.

No fluted edges softened this formation, although there was something fleecy about the very whiteness of it. And I thought how man had mastered the atmosphere until he, too, or his creations could make a cloud. But the woman beside me brushed a hand across her temple to smooth a wing of grey hair and murmured "A bomber so high... look at the scar tissue."

Western Governors Warned Orient Trade Has Problems

RENO, Nev., April 20 (AP)—An expert on far eastern trade warned the conference of western states governors that the orient is no "easy solution through foreign trade" of western reconversion problems.

M. H. Walker, assistant chief of the U.S. department of commerce, far eastern division, added, however, that with frank recognition of the tremendous problems the possibility for developing major Asiatic markets does exist.

Walker made the observations in a speech prepared for delivery in a repetition. Snell advocated "an adjusted tax structure which would give investors a probability of realizing a profit."

Growing Lily Bulbs Pays

PORTLAND, April 20 (AP)—Curry county residents are grubbing a new kind of fortune from the soil that once was known as the Oregon "Gold Coast." John R. Ross, Port Orford banker, reported lily

Small Craft Warnings Displayed Along Coast

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP)—The U.S. weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warnings:

Southeast storm warnings displayed 8 p.m. for next 24 hours Washington coast from Tatoosh to mouth of Columbia river and small craft warnings displayed same time over inland waters of Washington, on the Straits of Juan de Fuca and on the Oregon coast south of the Columbia river to Newport.

Sharp Competition

The west, too, he warned, would find a sharply competitive situation in the east.

West coast ports handled only 33 per cent of American foreign trade before the war, he said. In the postwar years, "steel plates and structural shapes moving to the west coast by rail from Geneva, Utah, for example, must compete with waterborne ships from Sparrows Point and Birmingham."

American abrogation of the principle of extra-territoriality in China will subject U. S. business to China's own laws and will bring about numerous trade problems, he said.

Warren Speaks
Earlier, California's Gov. Earl Warren had said the nation must look upon the western states as "the American coast of the Pacific" rather than the "Pacific coast of America."

His description of the west's vast wealth of resources brought a call from the Colorado delegation for the 11 states to move jointly to obtain loosened purse strings of the venture capital. The proposal was echoed by Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, who cited the coastal slump in ship-building following World War I.

"Is that situation going to be repeated?" Wallgren asked.

Gov. Herbert Maw of Utah and Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon recom-

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