Vesterday High: 66-Low: 43.

#### How U. S. Hits At Nazi Supplies



The first U. S. air bombardment of Bucharest, following closely the air attacks on Budapest by Italian-based planes, is reported a mere taste of blastings about to be given key Nazi rail lines, supply routes and war material centers in cooperation with the Russian forces fast closing on Rumania and only 200 miles from Bucharest. Note on the map the rail lines over which the Germans are rushing material to Budapest, Bucharest and other sections threatened by the Red army. Crippling blows from the air are being dealt the rail stations, rail yards, tracks and war material storehouses, thus greatly hampering the enemy's plans. While the fall of Cernauti was quite a blow to the Nazis, any damage to their communication lines, key sections of which are here shown, will greatly aid the Russian allies.

#### DRIVE ON WAGE CENSORSHIP ROW

#### How Coffee Got Letter From Miss Kellems

WASHINGTON. April 7.-(A)member got possession of purport- tinued unhanged. ed correspondence of Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., business

Byron Price, director of censorthip, said he would be "very glad while wages have been stabilized. fight," it added. cooperate" with any investigaion a Senate committee desires

Reed expressed a belief censorship rules had been violated by publication of purported excerpts Miss Kerlenis' correspondence. committee to make a full-dress inwhom Coffee termed a "Nazi M. Vinson, economic stabilization agent' in Argentina. Coffee read director; Chester Bowles, price ad-

Reed called upon Federal au-Miss Kellems.

The correspondence in question was subject to censorship, Reed declared. He issued a statement

If any such (illegal or seditious activities have reen uncovered, the January, 1941, level. committe should urge the Department of Justice or any other govormation to promptly invoke the aw and punish Miss Kellems. .

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## ATTACK ON SWISS TOWN PROTESTED

WASHINGTON, April 7. - (P) harles Bruggman, Swiss minister here, today presented Secretary of State Hull oral representations ovthe accidental American bom-

irrying out a sweep against the Meich accidently dropped exploives and incendiaries on the Swiss

The Swiss minister asked an ex-Swiss government and Swiss fice regardless.

zens for the accident. over the tragic bombing" and assured the Swiss government that
every precaution will be taken
to prevent insofar as is humanly
to ortunate event."

#### Senator Wants To Know FDR Says Living Costs Actually Lower Now Than A Year Ago

FORMULA SLOWED

WASHINGTON, April 7.-(P)-Or-Senator Reed (R -Kas.) charged to- ganized labor's drive to break night some censorship activities down the "little steel" formula been 'loosely and slovenly bumped head on today into a flat handled" as he demanded a for- pronouncement by top White House al Senate investigation of cir- economic advisers that wage and power needs could be met "on a the orders to be issued by the cumstances by which a House price control policies must be con-

With indirect endorsement by approving comment, President were called for military service Today's discussion of the French

"We must not jeopardize these The 6,400 local boards got their ius may seek to clarify the Ameri gains by any change of policy or lastest instructions on job defer- can position to the British and relaxation of effort in the critical ments in a memorandum sent by if necessary urge an early decision months ahead," the report con- mail. cluded. . . "The need for continued Although dependency as a test bined chiefs of staff." restraint and continued cooperation yielded to job essentiality and age, Pending the issuance of orders

He asked the Senate postoffice with every phase of the stabiliza- the boards were told the pre-war by this top military board. French tion program is evident. Obvious- fathers 26 and over, in cases where officers assigned by the committee quiry into circumstances surroundicies and machinery which have normally be accorded job defernot officially able to cooperate in Wash.) that Miss Kellems had served us so effectively thus far." ments in preference to non-fathers. preparations for ruling liberated TRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN ma road, completely isolating the made "seditious" speeches and The report was in the form of corresponded with a German count a letter to the president from Fred this provision, said cases where

portions of the correspondence to ministrator; Marvir Jones, War Food Administrator, and Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor horities to reveal whether they Board. It noted that tomorrow is have "knowledge of any illegal or the first anniversary of the date editious activities" on the part of the president issued his "hold-theline" orde: on wages and prices. Both the AFL and the CIO are

It doesn't answer anything, it's did not overturn. statement of fact, he replied.

In making public the report, the patrol as John Nelson, engineer, president said it was of real im- and Clarence Martin fireman, both of Columbus.

The train was bound from Cinportance and worth everyones of Columbus. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3 cinnati to New York.

# 4-F's Urge JapShipsSunk, 160To214Planes To Seek John Daring Attack On Palau;

HEADS MAKE APPEAL Reds Spring New Trap On Germans

30 To 38 Bracket

WASHINGTON, April 7- (AP) ernor Ingram M. Stainback of Ha-Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt and Draft Director Lewis B. waii testified in Federal Court to-Hershey joined tonight in asking 4-F's who are not already so emhere Dec. 7, 1941." ployed to seek jobs in essential activities or those designated by the WMC as "locally needed."

A similar separate appeal also was made by Chairman Costello (D.-Calif.) of a House Military Subcommittee who said he had "no desire to establish some sort of labor conscription." This group has been considering legislation for a draft of 4-F's into a work corps if they do not voluntarily take essential employment. Costello made clear this idea has not been abandoned.

As the appeals to 4-F's went out, men of draft age were divided by declared. Inew selective service regulations boards were instructed to go easier on those in the 30 to 38 bracket. McNutt and Hershey urged all -F's who are in doubt about their employment to consult their local U. S. Employment Service office They estimated that over 2,000,000 of the 3,600,000 4-F's are already in essential or locally needed work The announcement said the present essential list, including 35 general fields of activity important to the war effort, is to be used in determining which 4-F's will be considered to be used in essen-

General Hershey has said that the inducted and forced to work in some activity that will help win

The Costello committee expressreceive the cooperation of every Dwight D Eisenhower before the patriotic citizen within the nation." invasion of western Europe. As yet, It reminded 4-F's that when they the British have made no reply.

cerpts from letters that had 'no ments of the population. Price fied person can do is to make coincided with an announcement in relation whatever to the war ef-

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# TWO ARE KILLED

asking in current War Labor Board New York Central railroad's New Government an action dependent hearings for the "little steel" for- York Special was wrecked today upon retirement of King Vittorio mula limiting general wage in- killing the engineer and fireman Emanuele which is already being creases to 15 percent above the and injuring at least 12 passengers arranged. Anti-fascist political parthe state highway patrol reported. ties have been unwilling to go into "Could this be interpreted as an The locomotive overturned four the government as long as the answer to attempts to shatter the miles southwest of this central king remains. Emmental agercy having that in- little steel formula?" Mr. Roose- Ohio community and seven of the BALKAN — The president said train's 10 cars left the rails but it was true that Prince Barbu Stir-

The dead were identified by the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

## Government Regulations Protested By Farmers

county farmers against govern- not resigned. He added: American Liberator bombers mental regulations moved swiftly day, there might be some other toward a climax tonight.

Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- farmers visited AAA offices in shortly before noon that enemy tration's county committee, cen- York, Wabash and Franklin town- planes were over northern Geranation of the bombing, requested that measures be taken to prestood firm in his defiance of a destate AAA office reported in ers were over northwest Germany. ent recurrence of such incidents, mand from the farmers that he Columbus. Then on the night of Beaufighter pilots said a large accepted Hull's promise that resign by tomorrow noon. He de-United States would indemnify clared he would report at his of- Fellers' home at nearby Arcanum, an aerial torpedo in the attack off

On April 3, Hull issued a state- ordered a regular policeman on else." ment expressing his "deep regret duty in Feller's office tomorrow Wer the tragic bombing" and as- and instructed Greenville's 30

GREENVILLE, O. April 7-(P)-|said he would call upon Fellers "And if it's a rainy day like to- the Ruhr and Rhineland.

farmers in town with me."

said farmers Mannix his county felt there had been dis- of the Beaufighters returned safe-

committee of National Liberation. sa. Mr. Roosevelt's position has been

Stainback asserted his belief that

the territory no longer is in im-

minent danger of invasion, as top-

ranking military commanders have

Recognition Of Algiers

Committee

WASHINGTON, April 7- (A) -

FDR PONDERING

and the cost of living is actually his stead is supplied with all State Edward R Stettinius has arlower now than it was a year ago, the necessities for carrying on the rived there for conversations with the British Foreign Office, Stettinfor joint action through the com-

Draft officials, commenting on areas of France.

Mr. Rooseven touched on these other diplomatic questions:

Italian-the armistice terms immilitary importance and the President said he did not believe their Allied Advisory Council for Italy will take up this week the question LONDON, O., April 7. -(A)- The of reconstituting the Badoglio

LONDON, April 7. -(AP)- Beaufighters of the RAF coastal command battered an enemy convoy off the Norwegian coast today as the Allied aerial offensive against ngs of the Swiss city of SchaffThe protest of a group of Da ke in his office if the chairman had the Germans continued after a planes against targets in Hamburg.

Indicating that other Allied planes struck deeper against the Ora R. Fellers, chairman of the Three weeks ago a group of Nazis, the German radio warned

Fellers, reported, and demand- Norway and that two of five esfrom ship and ashore batteries, all Chetniks and joined Tito recently.

test Association of Darke county, (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) Mosquito, the Air Ministry said. | the Germans.

#### Attack Not Seen Mobile Units Race Around HONOLULU, April 7.—(P-Gov-Odessa's Flank Trapping Nazi Forces

of a repetition of what happened His testimony, referring to the west of Odessa have trapped the ed to pave the way for another eral opinion the undersecretary is 7.—4.—Unchallenged by the Japa-Pearl Harbor attack that started remnants of five or six German the war, was given as a witness divisions—perhaps 25,000 to 50,000 interviewers that the Axis' 'last basic decisions. for Lloyd C. Duncan, 25, civilian men-and begun wiping them out, desperate hope of dividing the Alnavy yard worker seeking free- Moscow announced last night, dom from a jail sentence in a while other mobile units racing trust had failed signally. habeas corpus test case. Duncan around Odessa's western flank was sentenced to six months by a smashed to within 13 miles of the United Nations will not relinquish and uncertainty in Commons and ing destruction over the Palau is-Military Provost court for assault- last German escape route into Ru- the cooperation and unity which Congress over British - American lands and adjacent bases, it was ing two Marine sentries at Pearl mania with the capture of Mayaki has brought us already so far foreign policy and the degree of disclosed today. at the head of the Dniester estuary. along the road to victory.' On cross-examination, Governor

Rolling though 60 villages in a narrowing siege arc around the big Blafk Sea port the Russians also captured Novaya-Dafinovka, less than 10 miles northeast of the prize city; Chebanka, 12 miles on the east near the coast; Novaya Emetovka, 17 miles on the north; and Karlstal, 17 miles on the

The capture of Mayaki in a 25mile lunge from Baden down the mier Stalin. east bank of the Dniester River put the Red army within 13 miles Implies No Pre - Invasion of Ovidiopo, ferry terminus on the lower Dniester estuary and bottleneck in German attempts to rescue thousands from imprilled Odessa. From Odessa a railway runs 18 miles southwest of Ovidiopol, whence ferries ply the four-mile-

President Roosevelt asserted today wide Dniester to Akkerman in that the principle of self-determi- lower Bessarabia. Thus a Soviet others-those not working or those nation is the core of American smash to Ovidiopol automatically in nonessential jobs, who refuse policy toward France and, by im- would seal off scores of thousands to get essential jobs-will be plication, he ruled out any prein- of Germans battling other Russian vasion recognition of the French columns at the approches to Odes-The latest Russian trap was

stated formally to the British with sprung on the shattered German ed belief in a statement that man- whom there must be agreement on divisions north of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of Odessa, and the purely voluntary basis provided we combined chiefs of staff to General bulletin said 5,000 Germans already had been killed and more than 1,000 captured in a two-day battle Thursday and yesterday.

In the Skala trap far to the north-Roosevelt made public at his news and rejected, their places in the question by the chief execuive at 4,000 more Germans Thursday, Reed said he knew of cases where censorship had distributed where censorship had distributed the stabilization program has suction to him that the stabilization program has suction to him the stabilization program has suction to him that the stabilization program has successful to him that the s since he announced March 17 that mately 15,000 men in four days on the basis of Moscow's announce-

> The Russians also were said to have broken a German tank and (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) and said confidently that when it

## **NO BLOOD BATH**

By JAMES F. KING

Americans storm Adolf Hitler's by air, but today's communique ramparts from the west they will From Admiral Lord Louis Mountnot wade into a blood-bath but will batten's headquarters gave the nine tons of bombs were plum- S. Civil Aeronautics Board and posed on Italy remain primarily of go "in there punching backed by first indication that this enemy American infantry officers got IN TRAIN WRECK disclosure could be expected soon. this straight from Lt. Gen. Omar Elsewhere it was learned that the N. Bradley, who told them today myrot."

"Some of you won't come back, be said, "but it will be very few. the railroad. "In the Tunisian campaign we lost only an average of three or four men to 1000 and certainly be worth the chance."

oi its outcome '

tough but were likely to "play its transport saved. dirty" and Gen Bradley urged the men not to trust the Germans

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## 5,000 Hungarians Join Yugoslav Partisans,

sans of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) gasoline coupons, with enough arms to equip half a division.

Chief of Police Ora McClellan ed that he resign by Saturday "or cort vessels were set on fire. In talion of Slovenes with first-class and Frank George Washington spite of intense anti-aircraft fire arms had left General Mihailovic's Teague of Charlotte. The partisans themselves, in a ton denied any knowledge of the broadcast communique said them.

## Draft Boards Urged To Go Easier On Men In The Second Sneak 6 DIVISIONS CAUGHT Another Big Three' Meet In Near Future Expected 18 Other Enemy Vessels

LONDON, April 7.—49—U. S. Un- | Mr. Roosevelt was supported by dersecretary of State Edward R. the description in some quarters Stettinius Jr., arrived today for a of the coming meetings as broad LONDON, Saturday, April 8-(P) series of important sessions with -Russian troops attacking north- British officials which are expect- and exploratory and by the gen-'big three' conference and he told not carrying the authority to make nese fleet, strong American airlies by creating suspicion and dis-

"what mighty blows we can strike when our men, our weapons and into work with a long consulta- emerged unscathed and only 25 of our leadership are combined in a common cause." he said.

secretary came with a small, ex- Reed, head of the American Miscollect background information for Riefler, chief of the economic war-President Roosevelt's use in the fare section, and R. E. Schoenfeld, event of another conference with Amerian charge d'affaires to Al-Prime Minister Churchill and Pre- lied governments.

serving as an advance agent for and others.

JAPANESE CROSS

the fact Stettinius' arrival came 28 enemy ships damaging 18, bag-Stettinius declared that "the at a time of mounting criticism ging 160 to 214 planes and spreadcooperation between London and The enemy now has learned Washington and with Moscow.

tion with John G. Winant, U. S. the hundreds of attacking carrier ambassador. This was to be fol- planes were lost. Eighteen fliers The suave, white - haired under- lowed by discussions with Philip perished. pert staff so constituted it could sion of Economic Affairs; Winfield

Following these will be confer-Speculation that Stettinius is ences with Foreign Minister Eden

# **OIL-LADEN JAP**

#### Invasion Troops Drive Allied Planes Set Fire To Across Imphal-Kohima Highway In Burma

Japanese invasion troops in India Southwest Pacific, Saturday, April tleship and at least two aircraft have driven westward across the 8.-(A)-Allied planes in widely-sep- carriers damaged. Imphal-Kohima highway in the arated attacks have sunk an oilheart of the Allied defense zone laden enemy vessel, set fire to a breaking a protective radio silence and are being hotly engaged in the 7,000-ton merchantman and hit that the Palaus known as Japan's jungles 35 miles east of the Bengal- Wakde island near Hollandia for Singapore, bore the brunt of the west the Russians also wiped out Assam railway, American-operated the first time, Gen. Douglas Mac- attack of carrier planes but that supply lifetine for Lt. Gen. Joseph Arthur announced today. W. Stilwell's forces in northern Burma, it was announced today.

The merchant ship suffered two direct hits under a strong attack (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

(A Berlin broadcast of Tokyo dispatches declared that Japanese figures. It was last seen blazing fiercely off the New Guinea coast in the Wewak area road from an unstated distance, was cut the collapse of the Allied bottom near Timor in the Dutch campaign in North Burma would East Indies Australian Beaufight-'become inevitable." A Japanese news agency dispatch recorded by Reuters said Japanese troops were within six miles of Imphal

from the East.) It had been known since Sunday that the invaders had installed road WITH AN AMERICAN INFAN- blocks on the 60-mile Imphal-Kohi-ENGLAND April 7.—(P)—When the big Allied base at Imphal except

massed naval fire and air power." column had pressed on westward. The vital Allied railway line at this straight from Lt. Gen. Omar which the entire Japanese invasion is aimed primarily is only about that assailing the Atlantic Wall will 35 miles from the Imphal-Kohima be tough and "the greatest show highway at one point. There was on earth"-but asserted "this stuff no additional news of Japanese about tremendous losses is tom- forces which several days ago were reported pressing through the Naga Hills north of Kohima toward

seeing a show like this ought to the east and south at the edge of before Wilmington term U. S. While the meetings were in prog-Gen. Bradley told the men that several small enemy attacks charges of selling automobiles at met in Washington with Joseph C. they would have air protection day yesterday, Mountbatten's com- prices above the ceiling level. and night and naval gunfire that munique announced. The 17th will surprise you. I have no fear Indian Division withdrawing up here today by Theodore S. John chairman of the Civil Aeronautics The infantrymen were warned the defense of Imphal, was report- who said the OPA charges Wil- sistant Secretary of Commerce for that the Germans not only were ed intact with 80 to 90 per cent of liamson on twerty-two counts of air, for talks of similar scope af-

## very far. Sometimes they will THREE MEN HELD ON OPA CHARGES

CHARLOTTE, April 7-(A)-Three Moscow Radio Claims men were ordered held under City of Whiteville for \$1,825 when bond after a hearing here tonight the OPA ceiling price was \$1, LONDON Saturday, April 8.-(R) before U. S. Commissioner Nat 368.36. Johnson said OPA charges

and his story. OPA officers John The broadcast, recorded by the H. Wills and W. F. Parrish said, Soviet Monitor, added that a bat- led to the arrest of T. B. Sexton

Supporting these contentions is miles from the Philippines, sinking

Stettinius immediately plunged

#### 7.000 Ton Merchantman Off New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

by Thunderbolt and Kittyhawk U.S. AND BRITAIN fighters. It was last seen blazing in the Wewak area.

The oil tanker was sent to the ers, long-range attack ships, went in low to drop their explosives. of post-war civil aviation, repre-In addition to the big ship they sentatives of the United States and sank two barges and set fire to Great Britain announced early tofour others Ashore, they set fires day that the two governments had visible for 50 miles.

from this attack.

Wakde is 110 miles west of Holandia, the big enemy base which Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant U. this week has been hit two paralyz- S. Secretary of State, Dr. Edward ing blows from the air. Twenty Warner, vice chairman of the U. meted on Wakde's airdrome and Lord Beaverblook, Lord Privy

British and Indian troops de- liamson, prominent automobile conversations prior to such an infending Imphasitself against Ja- dealer of Whiteville, is now under ternational conference," the anpanese formations pressing in from bond of \$500 for his appearance nouncement added. the Manipur plain threw back Court on April 24 to face OPA ress here Russian representatives

the road from Tiddim to aid in son, Raleigh district OPA director, Board, and W. A. M. Burden, asviolation which include the sale of fecting nations which operated incars above the ceiling price and ternational air services before the the alledgen attempt to evade the war and are planning to pick up price regulations by "marking again. down' the allowance on traded-in used automobiles

Included in the transactions. which OPA charges were in viola- Post With AP; Mickelson tion, is the sale of a 1942-model super deluxe two-door car to the The Moscow radio reported early C. White on charges in connection that Williamson said the trade-in Associated Bross and F. C. toda" that 5,000 Hungarians had with alleged traffic in counterfeit price on a car offered in purchase Associated Press, and Paul R. with alleged traffic in counterfeit price on a car offered in purchase Mickelson, general news editor. for the new vehicle was \$500, but the invoice showed that he sold Bill Briles of High Point was the new car at the ceiling price arrested here shortly after noon, and only allowed \$58.36 for the merly general news editor, will be

used car offered in trade. torney Charles F. Rouse, of Wil- World Photos. Briles pleaded guilty, while Sex- mington, and released under bond

NIP FLEET HIDING

#### Damaged In Great American Assault

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS. Pearl Harbor, April craft carrier task forces wreaked havoc for three days less than 600

The hosts of American warships, southwest of Pearl Harbor,

Marianas in February task force navy, Admiral Richard A. Spruance's fleet had to be content ed with two destroyers and "one unidentified combat ship" among the vessels sunk. The remainder largely were cargo shpis and oil-

But a big Japanese battleship was spotted the night of March 28, just before the three-day fleet operation opened, fleeing the Palau region in the western Carolines. The intercepting submarine rammed home a torpedo which caused "considerable damage." The battlewagon, however, limped

"There was no damage to our surface ships," today's communque said. The Japanese radio had claimed two cruisers sunk, a bat-

LONDON Saturday, April 8.- PM -Concluding a four-day discussion "agreed that international control One Allied plane failed to return should govern a considerable field of technical matters."

The meetings were attended by many explosions resulted, the com- Seal, as well as technical advisers. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) They produced enough agreement to "justify the expectation that final dispositions can be reached at an international conference," a statement concerning the meetings

'They (the delegates) have in mind that the government of the Soviet Union and other govern-RALEIGH, April 7.—Paul J. Wil- ments would likewise enter into

Grew, special assistant to the Sec-The announcement was made retary of State; L. Welch Pogue,

### Honce Is Named To New Is Made News Editor

NEW YORK, April 7. - -(P) -Charles E. Honce was appointed by Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager, today.

In his new capacity, Honce, forresponsible to Cooper for adminis-Williamson was arrested upon tration of AP-Features, the APnotice from Assistant District At- Special news report, and Wide

Mickelson, formerly assistant to manager responsible for news and OPA charges that transactions newsphotos, becomes general news