# Tax Bill Vetoed By President

Churchill Promises Bombings Infinitely Greater

# National Service Act Will Probably Be Campaign Issue

Sponsors Not Trying To Force Show-Down Prior to Elections

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP) National service legislation was marked today for a presidential campaign issue when spensors let it be known that will make no attempt to force a show-down in Congress the subject befor the No

on the subject befor the November elections.

Besaite recent War and Navy benariment pressure for early action members said the Senate Military Committee probably would delay a test vote for several months.

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# Beachhead Activity Is Indecisive

Fierce Local Attacks Made by Allies, But Positions Unchanged

Allied Headquarters, Naples, I ch. 22.—(AP)—Heavy artillery barrages and small but fierce intention of the smarked the fighting yesterday in the Allied beachbead below Rome where, Fifth Army officers said today, savage American and British resistance and their counter-at-lacks definitely have beaten the sistance and their counter-al-lacks definitely have beaten the Nati all-out drive to push the Allies into the sea.

American front line troops and the tribuns fired everything they had one another at two pasts.

another at two points vester-2. but neither side gained any and local registration as volum re-ound and positions all along the quinements in eachange for a gen-achhead remained as they were, as was equally true after British eral ballot to men and women over-

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# Pilot Over Truk



CAPT. James Q. Yawn of Bogde Chitte, Miss., piloted one of the U. S. Liberator bombers that made a successful recommissance flight over Truk, major Jap sea and air fortress in the South Pacific. One of the photos taken from the plane showed 25 Jap warehips, including two carriers. (International)

# Compromise Soldier Vote Bill Offered

Federal Ballot Bill Gives States Right To Accept Ballots

Washington, Feb. 22—(AP) The administration fashion-I a state-controlled Federal ballet bill today in an effort to break a congressional stalemate over voting procedure for the

over voting procedure for the armed forces.

First reaction from the opposition booked as if the two opposing camps.

Federal vs. State ballots—might make a trade at last.

As a concession to State's rights advocates. Representative Worley (Tex., D.) offered to swap away a

# Outlock Be Re-Examined Weshington, Feb. 22—(AP)—A done without interfering with the composition with a cive to determination of the industrial advantations with a cive to determination of the Senator Van Michael Composition of the Senator Special Internation on the condition and the composition of the Senator Van Michael Composition of the Senator Van Michael Composition of the Senator Van Michael Composition of the Senator Special Internation on the condition of the composition of the Senator Michael Composition of the Senator Van Michael Composition of the Senator Special Internation on the condition of the Senator Van Michael Composition of the Senator Van Mich

# No Surety Of Peace In 1944 Seen

Says Hitler Has 300 Divisions Yet; "Big Three" Solid

London, Feb. 22 — (AP) -Prime Minister Churchill told the world today that Allied bombing far beyond anything "employed or indeed imagined" would strike Germany in every corner in prejude to the final smashing by American and British invasion armies of

view in Commons.

The Allies stand united on war place which make certain a victory that "may not be so far away," he

ting Germany from Italy as well as Britain.

Retaliation: "The Germans are preparing on the French shore new means of attack on this country, either of pilotless aircraft or passibly rockets, or both, on considerable scale." but vigitant Allied air commands are 'striking at all evidences of these preparations."

Invasion: While the British and American forces will be relatively equal at the outset, if this battle is prolonged "the continuous flow of Americans would make their force the greater."

Long range bombers from Britain and Italy will reach into every part of Germany to smash and destroy German munitions, he asserted.

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"approximately equal" power.
The three great Allies still
stand "also lutely united" and
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been list despite disquieting articles in the Soviet press, the
British war leader asserted in a
confident but cautious War review in Commons.

their "may not be so for away," he declared.

Churchill said he could neither guarantee that the war would finish in Europe this year, or extend into 1945, and declared Hitter still is in "full contrel" in Germany, with 300 divisions in his army.

Other main highlights of Churchill's first war review since the Teheran and Caino conferences:

Alt offensives: the United States bomber force in Britain "now begins to surpass our own and soon will be substantially greater." This air campaign against Germany—the foundation for invasion and "our chief offensive effort at present"—will reach a scale "far beyond the dimension of anything which yet has been employed or indeed imagined," with long range bombers hitting Germany from Italy as well as Britain.

Retailation: "The Germans are

#### \*\*EATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight, Wednesday, mostly cloudy and continued warm.

Special to Central Press

Senator Taft Is Regarded

As Possible GOP Nominee

### LIBERATOR SLIDES HOME FOR SAFE LANDING



SKIDDING TO A STOP in a cloud of dust and flame, an American Liberator makes a crash-landing at its base in England. The big ship, piloted by Lt. Claude E. White, Tushka, Okla., came in on one wheel and started to burn, but the ground crew quickly doused the fire. Official Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

# Yanks Sink 92 Jap Vessels In 3 Weeks, Take Eniwetok

Knox Cautious Over Undue Optimism Of War With Japanese

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP) -Secretary of the Navy Knex reported today the destruction of 92 Japanese vessels or the last three weeks, but warned "there is nothing to justify any estimates of any early end of the war in the Pacific."

"We haven't yet lested the strength of the Lapanese," he said. We are operating only in the inter-mediate detenses; we haven't yet entered the inner defenses of the

empire."
With Underscretary James V.
Forcestal, charged with production
problems, at his side, Knox said imduc optimism results in a production decline and declared that manufacturing must be maintained at
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uffacturing most or maintained at peak capacity.

In the three works during which American submarines, airplanes and surface craft destroyed \$2 Japanese vessels, he said our losses were two submarines. The enemy ships sunk, he said, included two light cruisers, four destroyers, one scaplane tender and seven other combat vessels.

The other Japanese ship losses were seven fleet tankers, three transports, 53 cargo ships and 15 miscellaneous vessels. In addition, Knox said, one light cruiser probably was stink and eight noncombation treasult results probably were sent down. In cautioning against undur op-

#### Lead New Invasion





er (top) is in command of all U. S. er (top) is in command of all U.S., forces taking part in the invasion of Eniwetok. Marine and army assault forces participating in the attack on this westernment island in the Marshalls group are under the command of Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Watson (bottom). Navy and Marine Corps photos. (International)

#### NO FOOD LOSS DUE TO LABOR SCARCITY

## Northern Islands of Japanese Homeland

Again Are Bombed

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 22— (AP)—Capture of Eniwetok island by U. S. army (roop. (AP)—Capture of Eniwetok island by U. S. army croops fighting in the Marshall Islands, and the bombing of Paramushiro and Shumushu islands at the northern end of Japan, kept the Japranese aware today that the American offensive in the Pacific was rolling along.

Advisor (7) — Capture of Eniwetok Personality of the Congress of the United States, "the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States with adequate revenue for warting meds, to provide fiscal support for the stabilization program, to hold the stabilization program, to hold the providence of the United States," the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the President Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the president Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the president Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States," the president Sand, "is to supply the government of the United States, and the Congress of the United States, and the United States with adequate revenue for warding supply the government of the United States, and the United States with adequate revenue for warding supply the government of the United States, and the United States with adequate revenue for warding supply the government of the United States, and the Congress of the United States, and the

hands.

Search planes of Fleet Air Wing
4 dropped more than five tons of
bombs on Taramushiro and Shumusinu islands the night of February 19,
Nimitz said. The planes encountered
heavy anti-aircraft fire, but all returned.

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It was the fourth air and sea attack of the year on Paramushic, where the Japanese have a paxy base. Shuhushu island is just to the morth, and both form the northermost segment of the Kurile islands in the Japanese archipelago.

Although this north Pacific area is under Namitz Jurisdiction, as commonder-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, it was the first time the amouncement of an attack on the Kuriles had come from his headquarters.

Engels, captured in six hours after the Marines landed February 17, has a hous-food mirstry which will come in handy for inture arrial action handy for inture arrial action against remaining Japanese installa-

# Measure For Greedy, Not Needy, Folk

Congress Will Try To Override Veto Later in the Week

Washington, Flue, 22-(AP) -President Roosevelt tossed the \$2,315,000,000 tax bill back to Congress today with a veto to congress today with a veto message in which he described it as "wholly ineffective" and a relief measure "not for the needy but for the greedy." In a nessage to the House, already rambling with Ldk of overraining the veto, Mr. Rossaveth said the feuskation was "replete with

He said this tendency in itself was satisficiently dangerous to counter the loss of "a very inadequate sum" in additional revenue. He calculated the bill would curied the treasury by less than \$1.000,000,000 net a year.

along.

Admiral Clester W. Nindz reported fast might that Emwelos island, in the atall of the mane at the western edge of the Marschalls, had been taken, and that Parry Island, another segment of the atall, was mader heavy attack by American air and surface forces.

The Marines already had captured Engels Island in the atall, and with the taking of Eniwetok despite stubborn resistance and the expected capture of Parry, the strategic atall will be completely in American hands.

"In the interest of strengthening the interest of speeding the day of victory I urge the earliest possible action."

The bill, designed to bring Federal revenues to a total of approximately \$42,200,000 annually, would have provided the following increases: \$664,900,000 in midwidth to additional exportation excess profits leview \$1,051,300,000 more in postal revenues.

al revenues.

It would have frozen the Social Security pay roll tax at one percent each on employer and employer for the remainder of 1944. A temporary freeze statute expires March 1, when the rate will go to two percent on each unless Congress acts in the meantime.

Numerous changes would have become effective in the war contracts renegotiation law, including an amendment opening the way for contractors to appeal to the courts for renegotiation they consider unlair.

The income tax changes would (Continued on Page Five)

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# Powerful Soviet Thrust Made Into Krivoi Rog

S. Shorn of Shak College, in charge of program planning for the Extension Service.

London, Feb. 22.—(AP)—To-day's German communique, broadcast from Berlin, said beary house, to-house fighting is raging in Krivol Rog. Russian from the proof of last year and prevent any losses of food and ferd crops the year.

NEW BUTNER ENGINER

Camb Butner, Feb. 22.—The new resident engineer of the Camp Butner see, covering six stations is Lt. Lester W. Bray, forner assistant resident engineer of the Camp Butner sident engineer, it was amounteed to-day at Camp Butner by Col. H. M. Peel, pod commander, H. Bray succeeds Major Ray Warrow who has been transferred to another station.

TOTION FERTILIZER RESULTS College Station, Ralegah, Feb. 22.—Collem fertilizers with high amounts of soluble valls have decreased stands by 30 per cent and yields by 12 percent in tests continued now for two years, report research men of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.