

he predicted it would be the biggest
ut in many years.

Many Soldier Votes
"A lot of the votes in the C.I.O.
in Iowa are going to be Republican," Hickenlooper said, despite
the organizing efforts of the Political
Action Committee.

The Iowa executive said that 11
plus per cent of the state's population
was in the armed services as
against a national average of
eight per cent. Up to last week,
he said, 57,000 applications had
been received for absentee soldier
ballots.

Iowa provides a full state ballot.
It does not recognize the short
form Federal ballot. Hickenlooper
said state officials had received
several Federal ballots marked
"Roosevelt for President" three
weeks before the President was
nominated for a fourth term.

The Republican presidential
nominee's party was augmented
during the night by Harrison B.
Spangler, counsel to the National
Committee and former national
chairman.

May Make 2nd Tour
As the train came into Iowa
there were reports that Gov. Dewey
was considering a second
campaign swing through the Middle-
west, with major speeches at Det-
roit, Chicago, Minneapolis and
Kansas City.

The Republican nominee, who
has yet to make a major farm
speech in the campaign, is expected
to solicit suggestions during his
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OVER 29 MILLION GIVEN TO HELP BATTLE POLIO

New York—(P)—Basil O'Connor,
president of the National Founda-
tion for Infantile Paralysis, said
today that in the last 11 years the
American people contributed \$29,-
562,742 in the fight against infantile
paralysis.

The money was raised for the
foundation through the March of
Dimes and celebrations of the
President's birthday. O'Connor
told the annual meeting of the
foundation's medical advisory
committee.

He said \$16,000,000 of the total
was raised during 1943-44.

of Athlone, Governor General of
Canada. Churchill followed in
another car with Prime Minister
W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada.

The President and Prime Min-
ister had talked animatedly for a
few moments at the train. Mr.
Roosevelt sat in a big, open car, a
Panama hat shading his eyes from
a bright morning sun. Churchill
stood beside him, attired in a blue
Trinity House naval uniform, a
cap perched at a jaunty angle on
his head and a cigar putting from
his mouth.

Largely Military
They talked briefly of war and
victory and of small things.

"Hello, I'm glad to see you," Mr.
Roosevelt called out, smiling, as
Churchill walked up. "Eleanor is
here. Did you have a nice trip?"
"Well we had three beautiful
days," Churchill replied. "But I
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PVT. DANIEL STRUPP IS KILLED IN ACTION

Auburndale Man Previously Reported Missing In New Guinea

Auburndale — (Special) — Pfc.
Daniel H. Strupp, who was reported
missing in action in New
Guinea on July 25, was killed in
action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Strupp, have been informed.

Pvt. Strupp was born at Hewitt
in 1910 and received his schooling
there, later moving to Auburn-
dale, where he lived with his par-
ents on route 1. He entered the
Army in April, 1941, was released
as over-age in the following No-
vember, and called back into ser-
vice in February, 1942, going over-
seas soon afterward.

He is survived by his parents,
by two brothers, Math and Law-
rence, and by three sisters, Mrs.
Ole (Margaret) Knutson, Mrs.
Fred (Angeline) Ponshock, and
Mrs. Albert (Sarah) Langreck, all
of Auburndale.

slav broadcast said. Other Parti-
sans were reported fighting only
50 miles south of Zagreb, seat of
Pavelic's rule.

Pavelic was an exile in Italy,
under death sentence for the as-
sassination in 1934 of King Alex-
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DOUGHBOYS NEARING HUB OF PO VALLEY

5th Army Forces Following German Withdrawal Above Florence

Rome—(P)—Taking advantage
of the enemy's preoccupation with
large scale, bloody fighting on the
Adriatic coast south of Rimini, U.
S. Fifth Army forces followed up
a German withdrawal north and
northwest off Florence and reach-
ed the Gothic Line defenses, Allied
headquarters disclosed today.

Some Fifth Army units, head-
quarters said, reached Usella, 17
miles northwest of Florence and
only 35 miles south of the great
Po Valley industrial city and com-
munications center of Bologna.

Further west American troops
pushed well into the outskirts of
Pistoia and occupied high ground
dominating the town from the
northeast while elements of the
92nd Infantry Division reached
the Gothic Line defenses at Zez-
zera, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Lucca.

Presumably content to wait
til they get back into the north-
ern Apennines, where the terrain
is ideal for defense, the Nazis of-
fered scant opposition to the Fifth
Army.

Fierce German resistance held
the Eighth Army offensive against
Rimini and the avenue into the
Po Valley to a standstill.

On the five mile front between
Coriano and Gemmano, a short
distance inland from the coast,
the fighting is still "heavy and
bitter, with casualties on both
sides heavy," a headquarters state-
ment said.

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