

JAP TROOPS RUSHED TO BATTLE AMERICANS

Roseburg News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945.

No. 45-9

Nazis Withdraw From Ardennes Tip

Von Rundstedt Shortens Line For New Stand

Blizzard Still Hampers Maneuvers; Allies Seize Road Center of LaRoche

(By the Associated Press)
The German high command announced today that Nazi troops had been withdrawn from the entire tip of the Ardennes salient west of the Ourthe river in a line-shortening maneuver, as Americans and British, advancing on three sides of the bulge, scored gains up to ten miles or more.

There were indications that Marshal van Rundstedt was preparing his forces for a stand on a line running from Vielsalm southwest through Houffalize to the Bastogne area. The Germans reported evacuation of St. Hubert, 14 miles west of Bastogne, which had been the southwest anchor of their front.

The German radio said that in the north Canadian troops launched an assault against Nazi positions south of Nijmegen in Holland, but that it was halted. The report was unconfirmed by allied sources.

Weather and the terrain aided von Rundstedt as he pulled back methodically in the Ardennes. The allies captured the strategic road center of LaRoche on the north side of the salient. Patrols entered the town, 14 miles northwest of Bastogne, yesterday and found it lightly held.

The cruelest enemy for both sides was the continuing blizzard, with temperatures nine above zero Fahrenheit.

Patton's Army Advances
On von Rundstedt's southern (Continued on Page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WITH nothing particularly significant in the war news at moment—the Pacific still apparently going well and Europe still wrapped in its mantle of censorship—one is tempted to do a little more moralizing on the home front shortages and their attendant rationing.

THERE are two kinds of shortages—those that are officially rationed and those that are not. It is a matter of more or less general knowledge that the public's attitude toward the unrationed scarce commodities—cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, etc.—is one of tolerance and good humor. There can be little doubt that the general attitude toward official rationing is one of persistent exasperation.

WHY? That is a question that can't be answered flatly. One can only speculate. But it is at least interesting that the American people should accept with tolerance and good humor rationing that is imposed by the ordinary and familiar processes of private enterprise.

(Continued on page 2)

Tule Lake Jap Camp to be Turned Over to Justice Dept.; Internees Will Be Encouraged to Move East

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The government intends to turn the Tule Lake segregation camp for disloyal Japanese over to the Justice department, Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation authority, said yesterday.

Discussing the Japanese resettlement question, he said the government intends to resettle all Japanese Americans during the next 12 months and encourage as many as possible to move east.

At opening sessions of a race relations conference here Myer and speakers for other federal agencies made these additional points:

1. Of the approximately 75,000 Japanese still in camps, less than 400 have completed plans to come to the west coast. The Japanese are proceeding carefully, with the bulk of the movement expected between March 1, and Sept. 1.
2. Japanese-Americans who enter war work on returning to the west coast will be eligible for war housing. Japanese-Americans



MANILA HARBOR GRAVEYARD FOR JAP SHIPPING—Dramatic proof of effectiveness of navy carrier raids on Manila bay is provided in this recent photo of the great anchorage—with more than 50 ships sunk or immobilized as result of our air raids. Waterfront installations and shoreline fuel and ammunition dumps have also felt the weight of the navy's blows. U. S. navy photo.

U. S. War Casualties Nears 600,000 Total

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that army casualties have reached 564,351, exclusive of losses suffered in the German counter-offensive launched Dec. 16 on the western front.

The army's latest report on killed, wounded, missing and prisoners of war and comparable figures last week follow:

Killed—106,952 and 103,991; wounded—333,849 and 326,127; missing—64,283 and 66,567; prisoners of war—59,267 and 59,680.

Similar navy figures:

Killed—31,441 and 31,332; wounded—36,798 and 36,697; missing—9,311 and 9,277; prisoners of war—4,479 and 4,481.

Sleeping Boy Stolen With Father's Auto

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Police agencies throughout the state today were searching for the two-year-old son of Albert Hohmann, Boeing aircraft worker, who was asleep on the back seat of his father's car when it was stolen last night from in front of Bronson Memorial hospital at Renton.

Hohmann said the boy, Roger, was asleep in the car when he went into the hospital to visit his wife. When he returned 10 minutes later car and child were gone.

W. H. Carter Buys Part Of Al Bashford Farm

W. H. (Doc) Carter has purchased 200 acres of the Al Bashford farm, located on the Curry estate, it was announced today. Mr. Carter has purchased the improved section of the property, taking in the residence and other buildings. Mr. Bashford is retaining 79 acres to be used for growing alfalfa.

Lowering of Oregon's Voting Age Advocated

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A resolution urging reduction in Oregon's voting age from 21 to 18 years has been adopted by the young democratic club of Multnomah county and sent to the state legislature.

U. S. Army Under-Strength In Effectiveness, Stimson Says in Draft Call Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—War Secretary Stimson said today the army "when measured in terms of effectiveness" is under-strength.

He made the assertion at a news conference to explain the current call for an accelerated induction rate.

That call threatens to take some 200,000 to 250,000 young men out of war plants this spring to help meet demands from the armed forces for 900,000 men by July 1.

Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., testifying for the selective service system in support of national service legislation, told the house military committee today that draft calls would be jumped to an average 132,000 men for each of the four months starting with March, January and February calls are for 112,000 men a month. Navy and marines enlistments among youth under 18 are expected to make up the 900,000 grand total.

Stimson said approximately 450,000 wounded and sick were in army hospitals now and that these men are ineffective for purposes of conducting a war. In addition, the rotation policy leaves some 85,000 men ineffective.

Russian Prisoners Taken With Nazis to Be Freed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Russian embassy has been assured by the War department that Russians captured with German troops in the western front and held as prisoners of war will be returned to Russia, an embassy spokesman reported.

Col. Sarav, military attache, said some Russian war prisoners, unofficially reported to number slightly more than 100, had been interned in this country about six months.

It has been reported throughout the campaign in Europe that the Germans often had pressed various nationalities other than Germans into labor battalions, accompanying the German armies.

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Chaplin's Paternity Suit Set for Retrial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin's paternity suit was set today for retrial May 2 despite insistence by Joan Berry's lawyer upon an earlier date.

Joseph Scott, counsel for the 24-year-old unwed mother, who is suing to have Chaplin declared the father of her daughter, Carol Ann, 15 months of age, told an Associated Press reporter that Chaplin is paying \$75 a week for Carol Ann's support, in addition to \$150 a month for rent. Previously he had paid \$18,000 for the child's support pending the trial, and legal fees.

Corn-Hog Scholarship Won by Molalla 4-H'er

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Paul Lucht, Molalla, is Oregon winner of the 1944 corn-hog scholarship to attend the 1945 4-H summer session at Oregon State college.

L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, said Lucht excelled other contestants by producing six acres of corn with a profit of \$154.60 and raising 9 market hogs, shown at two fairs before being marketed.

Bill Demands Tithing From Highway Fund

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Sen. Earl T. Newberry, Medford, tossed a potential bombshell into the senate today when he introduced a bill which would compel the state highway commission and the public utilities commission to tithing into the general fund, as do other self-sustaining state activities. The rate for all tithing would be 10 per cent on the first \$50,000 of receipts, and 2 per cent on the rest.

The bill would add \$250,000 a year to the general fund, but highway enthusiasts already are girding for battle, asserting the bill violates the two-year-old constitutional amendment which provides that highway revenues can be used only for highways.

For Compulsory Census

A bill to permit cities under 2,000 population to compel the secretary of state to take a population census of such cities was introduced in the legislature today by Rep. C. L. Lieualten, Pendleton.

Lieualten said the bill would (Continued on Page 6)

Nazi Troops Sent From Norway To Italian Front

ROME, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Nazi troops shifted from Norway have been thrown into battle in Italy with orders from Hitler to hold the Reno river line in the Adriatic sector "at all costs," according to German prisoners captured yesterday.

A Nazi patrol fled after being shot up by the British. The prisoners and dead who were left behind were found to be Italian members of the Todt organization, which is a semi-military labor corps.

The prisoners claimed to have been driven ahead of the enemy patrol against their own will as a protective screen for the Nazis.

Plane's Burning Crash Carries Three to Death

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A light navy plane on a routine training flight crashed and burned in an isolated area north of Duval yesterday, 13th naval district headquarters announced.

Navy officials said state patrolmen who made their way to the crash scene reported that both pilot and passenger were killed.

France to Have Army Of 1,200,000 by Spring

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—France will have an army 1,200,000 strong, equipped and armed with the latest American materiel, by the end of spring, War Minister Diethelm declared today on his return from a tour of the Alsatian battlefield.

Roseburg Meat Market Wages Fixed by WLB

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Retroactive to last September 21, the regional War Labor board announced today, the following wage schedule for a 48-hour week in the meat markets of Roseburg, Oregon:

Journeyman meatcutters, \$3.75; journeyman sausage makers and slaughter house workers, 1.033; third year apprentices, .79; second year apprentices, .65; and six months apprentices, .56.

Antwerp Saved by Yankees

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The London Daily Express published today under the headline "Thanks, Yanks" a dispatch from one of its western front correspondents declaring the Germans might have captured Antwerp and caught the British Second army in a fatal trap if the Americans had not held Bastogne.

The dispatch, cabled by Allen Morehead, said: "Everything at one moment depended upon the Americans holding Bastogne. Had they lost it, there was a reasonable chance of the Germans sweeping on to the coast and taking Antwerp, which would have meant the encirclement of the British armies."

"There would have been no escape route by sea this time. But Gen. Bradley and his Americans hung on somehow."

"Now that full reports are coming in they are saying in British headquarters that Bastogne compares in importance with El Alamein (the turning point of the north African campaign) in its effect upon the war."

"It is a bigger battle than we know about—perhaps one of the greatest American efforts of the war."



FILLS SENATE TERM—Hugh B. Mitchell, personal secretary to former U. S. Senator Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, who was appointed by Wallgren to finish his 2 1/2 term. Wallgren is now governor of Washington.

Morgenthau For High Postwar Tax To Retire Debt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today he favors maintaining a "strong tax structure" after the war to speed retirement of the national debt.

He told a news conference: "I think people of my generation of my age—should realize that for the rest of our lives we will be paying high taxes. And I think we should."

Morgenthau is 53. His views came in the wake of a prediction from Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee that the post-war federal budget will be about \$20,000,000,000 a year. This compares with the \$83,000,000,000 which President Roosevelt has asked for the coming fiscal year.

Further, George told reporters, he is prepared to fight to see that \$20,000,000,000 or more of the \$20,000,000,000 is set aside for reduction of the public debt. According to the president's own estimate, the debt is due to rise to \$292,000,000,000 by June 30, 1946.

Homes Priorities for Two Areas Available

Thirty-seven priorities for residential construction at Roseburg and 10 in the Glendale and Idlewild park areas have been made available by the National Housing agency, George W. Coplen, regional representative, reports.

These priorities are available to persons desiring to build residences utilizing private capital. Federal loans are not available.

Persons desiring to secure building priorities may obtain application blanks through the Roseburg chamber of commerce, or may write directly to the National Housing Agency, 510 Corbett building, Portland, 4, Oregon.

Navy May Take Hotel

COOS BAY, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—County Judge L. D. Felsheim announced that efforts are being made to enable the navy to take over a \$300,000 unfinished hotel in this city for a naval family housing unit.

MacArthur's Forces, Moving Toward Manila, Face Combat With Strengthened Nippons

(By the Associated Press)

Tank-paced American infantrymen speared toward Manila today from an expanded 22-mile wide beachhead while Japanese converged for the impending major battle of the Philippines and hurled planes, torpedo boats and human bombs at U. S. shipping.

Imminent enemy counterattacks were forecast by field commanders as U. S. Sixth army troops spread almost unopposed across the swamps and upwards of four and five miles down the highways leading from Lingayen gulf.

Tokyo propaganda broadcasts indicated American forces were attempting to stretch their beachhead over 30 miles with another amphibious landing near Rabon, eight miles north of the Yank left flank. Propaganda broadcasts claimed shore guns wiped out the assault within ten minutes.

Gen. Yamashita hurried reinforcements northward over bomb-splattered roads to join his Lingayen garrison that he had pulled back in the face of Tuesday's invasion.

Most Japanese sorties against massed shipping in Lingayen gulf were futile but some damage was inflicted on a convoy carrying 14th army corps reinforcements and supplies.

The navy announced the recent loss of three destroyers—the Hull, Spence and Monahan—in a typhoon while engaged in operations in the western Pacific. Eight smaller vessels were sunk by the Japanese. Eighty-four of the 520 men aboard the destroyers were rescued.

Superior forces from India, perhaps heralding a British fleet strike at Japan's southern possessions, bombed military installations on the Malay peninsula. Official Japanese broadcasts said the target was Singapore, former British naval base. They said 20 B-29s made the attack with two shot down and 14 damaged.

On Luzon Gen. MacArthur reported that General Yamashita "as yet has been unable to gather his forces to offer any serious resistance" but "is now feverishly bringing up troops" from the south. U. S. warplanes, ruling the skies, bombed out three bridges on reinforcement routes near Calumpit, strafed enemy columns hurrying north and destroyed more than 40 Japanese planes on their home fields.

Human Torpedoes Futile
So far Japanese counterthrusts have been confined to the sea. These were largely futile. The hopelessness of these attacks was typified by Japanese soldiers swimming into Lingayen gulf with home-made bombs and grenades. It was a puny effort to blast the mass of 7th amphibious force ships pouring tens of thousands of tons through the heavy surf onto the consolidated beachhead.

Associated Press correspondent Al Dinkins reported the Japanese approached American vessels "in slow boats, or swimming."

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While the conference was under way, Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) declared in a senate speech that "European nations should compose their differences if they wish to prevent 'a tidal wave of new isolationism' in this country."

Wiley, a new member of the foreign relations committee, said: "It is not we who covet territory. It is not we who seek to maintain a continued subjugation of colonial peoples or to set up rival governments to established governments."

He declared "the burden of proof" now is on European nations "to certify that they are (Continued on Page 6)

Budapest Battle In Final Stage

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The battle for Hungary entered what appeared to be the final stage today, with the Germans making an all-out effort to reach the collapsing Nazi garrison in Budapest before being out-flanked by the westward Russian advance north of the Danube.

From inside the devastated capital, three-fourths of which is now in Russian hands, the Red Star correspondent reported Hungarian soldiers have bolted and surrendered in such great numbers that the Nazis have broken all Hungarian units and attached them in company numbers to German regiments.

Repeated German counterattacks northwest of Budapest have been smashed and soviet forces threatening to cut the Nazi left flank have driven to within a mile and one quarter of Komarom, the soviet communique disclosed.

Other frontline reports said rail traffic out of Komarom, a communications hub on the Danube 40 miles northwest of Budapest, has been blocked by red army artillery.

The eighty-day Nazi drive to break the soviet are around Budapest and reach the Nazis inside the capital has cost the Germans 625 tanks and more than 14,700 men, the Russians said.

British Killed on U. S. Warship General by Japs

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The British war office announced today that Lt. Gen. Sir Herbert Lumsden had been killed by a Japanese air attack Jan. 6 while aboard an American warship in the Pacific.

Lumsden, appointed by Prime Minister Churchill as his special representative to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, presumably was killed during the invasion of Luzon island in the Philippines when Japanese planes heavily attacked the American convoy.

Lumsden was 48 years old. He commanded the 12th Royal Lancers, which won fame for rearguard fighting during the retreat to Dunkerque.

Portland Group Yields On Anti-Jap Assn. Title

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Conflict between Portland and Gresham groups over the right to use the name "Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc.," appeared ended today with announcement that the Portland incorporation application had been withdrawn.

4 Bail Out in Bomber Crash; 3 Others Missing

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.—(CP)—A Liberator bomber on a practice flight north of Point Roberts, Wash., last night after an explosion, western air command reported.

Four of the seven-man crew parachuted to safety. The fate of the others was unknown.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Pictures of the forthcoming conference of the "Big-3" like those at Teheran, will probably show Stalin smoking a pipe. But will it be the pipe of peace?