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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Manila-Bound Yankees Close in On Clark Field

(Continued from Page 1)

terned by the Japanese for two years, counted desolate, untended graves he said probably contained bodies of at least 4,000 Filipino soldiers and scores of Americans.

Fleeing Japanese set the torch to the camp. Brines said "they left behind only death and desolation."

On Leyte, 1,031 more enemy soldiers have been added in mopping up operations to the more than 60,000 Nipponese killed in that central Philippines campaign.

A Bern, Switzerland, radio broadcast Tuesday night said several thousand American prisoners of war had been transferred from the Philippines to Japan. The report was based on information received by the central agency for prisoners of war in Geneva.

B-29s Blast Islands
Superforts joined today in softening up Iwo Jima, island fortress 750 miles south of Tokyo which Japanese broadcasts have labeled a potential American invasion objective, as enemy radios intimated carrier raids on Formosa went into the third successive day.

Spurred by yesterday's B-29 raid on the aircraft city of Nagoya, Japanese intensified their demands for increased air raid defenses. Premier Koiso accepted a plan for an all-powerful totalitarian party, a gesture intended to save his much criticized war regime.

Today's B-29 raid on Iwo dovetailed with almost daily strikes by Liberators, started last Aug. 10. The Superforts came from the same Marianas island bases that sent four formations of 70 to 100 B-29s against Nagoya yesterday. They met the strongest interception yet over Nagoya. One B-29 crashed in flames into the sea. Many were damaged.

Tokyo claimed 13 were shot down and 50 damaged. The enemy admitted loss of six interceptors. Yank pilots reported 62 were destroyed or damaged.

Long War Foreseen
Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, directing the strategic air offensive against Japan, said Japan "hasn't been really hurt yet" and predicted the enemy "will be on her feet and fighting in 1946."

British forces made their fourth amphibious landing this month on the western Burma coast. Anticipating an American invasion of occupied China, Japan sent sea-borne troops storming ashore on the coast north of Formosa while land columns pressed dual campaigns in coastal areas.

China, Yugoslavia Asked To End Domestic Strife

(Continued from Page 1)

the central government and the communists to move ahead in their negotiations.

It was learned that neither faction has as yet asked United States diplomatic aid. Grew said the department had no confirmation of reports of an agreement between the two Chinese groups.

Failure of Chiang and the Communists to get together was one of the main issues in the recent diplomatic thrash over Chinese politics. It is estimated that a solution of the long-standing argument would release several hundred thousand Chinese soldiers for the war against Japan.

The Yugoslav crisis is considered as explosive an issue among the allies as the touchy problem of Poland.

It came to a head when King Peter rejected an agreement between Prime Minister Subasic in London and Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia for a dual government and a regency.

Grew said this country approves of the objective—to get the exiled government and "various elements within the country" together.

Walter Lewis, Retired Publisher, Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

land, and a sister, Ma Lewis, Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Portland Crematorium at 2 p. m. Friday. Arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Funeral home.

Mr. Lewis was born Jan. 26, 1888, at Delphi, Indiana, moving at the age of three years to Minnesota and later to Wisconsin.

Attic First Publishing Spot
Gift of a small hand press and cases of type from the son of the editor of the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph started Mr. Lewis, as a boy, upon his newspaper career.

His first newspaper was published in his attic during school days and while in high school he received his apprenticeship on Wisconsin newspapers.

The family moved to California when he was 19 years of age, and after a short time as a clerk in a book and stationery store, he returned to the printing profession by opening a commercial printing shop in Oakland, leading to his career as a newspaper editor and publisher.

Margarine Points to Advance: One Per Pound

(Continued from Page 1)

Supplies of beef, veal, lamb and mutton, and pork all will be smaller on an average weekly basis.

Six more red stamps will become valid Jan. 28, and five more blue stamps Feb. 1.

Since the February rationing period will last five weeks instead of four (Jan. 28-March 3), six red stamps instead of the usual five are being validated.

Red stamps that will be good beginning Jan. 28 for rationed meats and fats, each worth 10 points, are Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2 and D2.

Blue stamps that will be good Feb. 1 for processed food during the month are H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2. A total of 50 points.

Russians Knife German Line in New Sector

(Continued from Page 1)

front were observed by pilots as the Americans flattened the Ardennes salient and planes inflicted murderous blows on enemy transport.

The Germans were moving by day and night despite air blows which in 48 hours up to today cost them 4,706 trucks, 207 tanks and hundreds of rail cars and locomotives. Trains moving toward the western front were said to be empty.

Big Russian guns began shelling cities on the Oder's west bank. Moving in from the southeast and east, Komov's men raked the fortifications before Breslau, Silesian capital of 650,000 on the Oder, from points 10 or 12 miles away, and threatened the city with envelopment. Moscow said the Volkssturm troops defending the Oder line would be "swept aside like nine-pins."

The Russians said officially last night that the Germans had rushed fresh divisions to the Silesian front. Five of these were declared by the Russians to have been shifted from the western front.

East Prussia Trap Closing
Marshal Stalin announced the massing along the Oder last night in his fourth order of the day proclaiming new victories.

In East Prussia Marshal Rokossovsky's north-bound Second White Russian army, which captured Saalfeld, 22 miles south of the Baltic port of Elbing, threatened to shear off all East Prussia and trap 30 German divisions. Gen. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army had thrust within 22 miles of Konigsberg.

East Prussian capital, Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian army, whose right wing captured Bhdoszyez at the entrance to the Polish corridor, also was closing in on Poznan, 137 miles from Berlin.

Possibly for propaganda purposes the Germans permitted a neutral correspondent to write that there were signs of panic in Berlin and indications of a civilian evacuation of the city.

Western Front Action
RAF pilots over the western front reported a tremendous movement of German road and rail transport, streaming back into the Reich from the Ardennes battle zone and jamming road and rail lines running northeast with armor which was exposed to the terrible air punishment.

Military observers in London did not overlook the possibility that the Germans might be extricating large numbers of men from front lines for a stand inside the Reich in the hope of prolonging the war. Recent Moscow dispatches have indicated that critical battles might be fought between the German border and the Oder in the Nazi hope of saving of rich Silesia.

Enemy Yields St. Vith
Allied air mauling destroyed or damaged some 5,000 motorized German vehicles and various other transport in two days as the Germans abandoned the Ardennes, surrendering their last stronghold, St. Vith, to the U. S. First army a month and two days after its capture at the outset of the counteroffensive.

The U. S. Third army in Luxembourg, on the southern flank of the retreating nazis slashed 24 miles, across the headwaters of the Clerve river and captured Binsfeld, 43 miles from the German frontier. The Germans also were engaged at Fouchen, 11 miles below Vianden on the Reich frontier.

French Launch New Onset
In the south the French First army with tactical air support burst forth in a new offensive on the north side of the German Colmar pocket as other French attacked the southern flank. The U. S. Seventh army made a "limited withdrawal" north of Strasbourg to "more advantageous positions east and north of Haguenau," apparently to shorten and strengthen lines.

In the north the British battled toward a solid front with the U. S. Ninth army holding the Roer river line.

California Asks U. S. To Drop Bridges Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—California's Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny today renewed his plea that the federal government drop its deportation proceedings against west coast labor leader Harry Bridges because of "the obviously harmful effect" of the case on the state's prosecution of the war.

Kenny's reiteration was contained in a letter to President Roosevelt and U. S. Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle. The letter, made public by the Harry Bridges victory committee, cited the war effort of the CIO leader and his international Longshoremen's union.

The victory committee also announced that Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D. Calif.) and Rep. Hugh Delacy (D. Wash.) had asked Biddle to drop the charge that Australian-born Bridges is an undesirable alien.

**Sixteen Senators Back
F. D. R. on Peace Program**
(Continued from Page 1)

enlooper of Iowa, Morse of Oregon and Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

In addition, Senators Magnuson (D. Wash.) and Moses (D. N. D.) were reached by telephone and were reported in agreement with the statement. Senator Johnston (D. S. C.) was out of town but associates said he also subscribed.

Some of the senators, it was reported, wanted to add "in harmony with general purposes of the Dumbarton Oaks conferences."

Ample Seeds Assured Victory Gardeners

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Northwest victory gardeners were assured today of enough vegetable seeds for a varied 1945 crop despite a shortage of cucumbers, most squash, and tomatoes.

Ray W. Gill, former state grange master and seed dealer, said seed handlers have more corn and peas than last year, with a sufficient supply of cabbage, beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips.

**Portland Beatups Lead
To Arrest of 14 Men**
PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(AP)—City detectives patrolled Portland's "North End" early this morning and arrested 14 men in a drive to halt a surge of street robberies and sluggings.

The men, accused of having no legitimate business in the area, were jailed on after-hours charges. Capt. John J. Keegan said "This drive will continue until we have stopped these beatups."

Pier Killed in Crash Of Plane Near Bend

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Lt. Richard J. Trienen, Remsen, Iowa, was killed in a crash of a P-38 fighter plane 13 miles north-east of Pine mountain near Bend, Saturday, Portland army air base announced today.

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State Senate Juggles Snell's Tax Probe Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

ity in the floor fight. Representatives of the state AFL and CIO organizations said they feared national service would result in dictatorship. They also charged that there is no labor shortage.

Other Routine Action
The senate judiciary committee recommended passage of a bill providing that the beneficiary, instead of the estate, shall get war bonds when the purchaser dies.

The state liquor commission submitted 16 bills, most of them minor corrections, to the senate alcoholic control committee.

The senate judiciary committee announced it will hold a hearing next Tuesday night on the civil rights bill, which would prevent racial discrimination in hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and other public places.

The state council of the American Federation of State Employees asked the legislature today for salary increases for state employees totaling \$3,599,520 in the next biennium. Employees getting less than \$250 a month would get \$20 monthly increases, while those getting more than \$250 would get \$10 a month more.

Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland, union representative, said there are 471 state employees getting less than \$166 a month, 2203 getting from \$166 to \$250, and 1166 getting more than \$250.

Ex-War Prisoners of Germany Reach U. S.

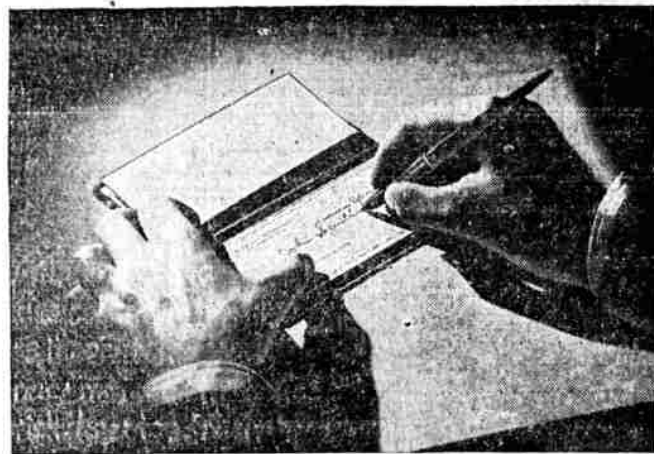
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The War department today announced the arrival here yesterday by plane of 15 army officers and soldiers who were former prisoners of war in Germany.

The men, all wounded or sick, have been placed in Walter Reed hospital for treatment. The group was declared eligible for repatriation by the mixed medical commission and evacuated from Germany by way of Switzerland.

The War department said the next of kin of each has been notified.

Meatless Menus Set ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.—

(AP)—Hotels have instituted meatless menus on Tuesdays and Fridays, managers announced today, because of the difficult meat situation.



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