

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy through Friday; light showers or snow flurries; highs 35-45; low to night 22-32.

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ENVELOPE STUFFERS

Nancy Rutherford, left, Muriel Ewen and Eva Bennett, members of Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, stuff March of Dimes envelopes for mailing Jan. 1.

NATO Tables American-French Differences In Defense Setup

PARIS (UPI)—NATO's 15 foreign ministers today shelved for the moment the French-American dispute over defense policy and adopted a four-point agenda for next spring's summit meeting with Russia.

tics the West should employ when there. The summit recommendations were contained in a report "as thick as a fist" prepared by western diplomats in a series of London meetings.

dragging" on Western defense clouds the three-day council meeting. French resentment is expected to carry over into the Western summit meeting that opens Saturday.

Local Scout Council Plans For Jamboree

Blue Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts of America is making preparations for the area's contingent to the fifth National Jamboree which will be held on the 2,000 acre Reverse J. Diamond Ranch at Colorado Springs, Colo., July 22 to 28.

The decision to give the Berlin-German question a secondary role at a summit meeting apparently was a victory for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle.

City Dads Reappoint Commissions Thirteen members of standing commissions and boards were reappointed last night by the city commission.

Santa In New Visit Saturday

Santa Claus will make his final pre-Christmas Eve visit to La Grande youngsters Saturday at 2 p.m.

They expressed hope that talks between the two chiefs of state this week end will solve enough problems to clear the way for unified planning for next year's summit talks with Russia.

Patrolman Charles Mueller, one of the first on the scene after police were notified of the shooting at 10:09 p.m., said he found Miller and Touhy lying wounded.

FEDERAL CASE AGAINST U.S. HOODS GOES TO JURY TODAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The federal government's most massive effort to break the racketeering syndicate since the days of Al Capone goes to the jury today in the trial of 20 accused conspirators of the notorious Apalachin, N.Y., meeting of 1957.

Charged With Conspiracy But the federal government charged them only with conspiracy to obstruct justice by lying about what did occur. The offense carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment.

Recalls Gangster Days The shooting recalled Chicago's rip-roaring gangster days when hardly a day passed without a murder, usually committed with

'Terrible' Touhy Gunned To Death On Chicago Street

CHICAGO (UPI)—Roger Touhy, pint-sized Prohibition era beer baron who ended a 25-year-prison term only 23 days ago, was shot to death Wednesday night in a blast of gangland-style shotgun fire.

shots, a weapon that faded out with the Prohibition era. And Touhy's death presented police with a murder mystery as baffling as any since the days of Al Capone.



BEFORE FREEDOM

This is one of more recent pictures of Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, prohibition era gangster of the notorious Al Capone days of Chicago, taken just before his release from prison several weeks ago.

Tunisian War Is Reviewed By President

IKE RETURNS TO SCENE OF GREAT WAR VICTORY

ABOARD U.S.S. ESSEX (UPI)—President Eisenhower made a triumphant return to Tunisia today, scene of his first great World War II victory, and with President Habib Bourguiba reviewed with "grave anxiety" the shooting war in Algeria.

especially touchy one since the French already are annoyed that the United States failed to support them in last week's Algerian debate in the United Nations.



IKE IN IRAN—Standing in open car with Shah of Iran, President Eisenhower waves to cheering crowds during ride from airport to palace in Tehran, Iran. Welcoming procession passed over one and a half miles of Persian carpets past seas of American flags.

Demos Challenge Administration On Nuclear Weapons Superiority

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Democratic Senators today challenged the administration's claim that the United States leads the Soviet Union in means of delivering nuclear weapons.

ing nuclear weapons. Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) disputed the statement by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates that this country leads Russia "both with respect to nuclear weapons and the means of their delivery."

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(Editor's note — Fifteen years ago, this week, one of the greatest battles of military history was taking place in a battered forest area along the German-Belgium border of Ardennes. It was called the Battle of the Bulge and eventually had one million men locked in a bloody campaign. Observer newsmen Grady Pannell fought with an infantry division throughout the "Bulge" and today continues the second of an anniversary series on the great fight.)

employed by Germany at the very outset of World War II, was at its greatest during the "bulge." Specialists, schooled in GI slang and garbed to the last detail as U.S. soldiers, appeared all along the front and even sneaked through some 100 miles to the rear. These Germans, as American-looking as one could get, not only spread confusion and havoc, but blew up bridges and issued false orders to desperate Yanks trying to pull back in some sort of orderly fashion during the first week of the campaign.

American Baseball Wolfgang was immaculate to a certain point, however. Although he was up on his past and present American history, had cleverly pilfered the password day by day and could talk of Rochester, N.Y., See COLD Page 8



LONG LINE OF TROOPS—U.S. First Army infantry advances along snow-covered road in Ardennes Forest sector to engage German troops in heavy fighting following initial Battle of Bulge breakthrough by Von Runstedt's Panzers.

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