

### Krug Presses For Controls On Manpower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(P)—The administration, in the face of growing coolness in Capitol Hill, renewed tonight its argument for "adequate legislation" on manpower controls.

The new demand came through Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board who asserted that "we are not meeting requirements (in war production) because we are running short of manpower."

"We must have adequate legislation on manpower control so that men will work where they can do the most good in winning the war," he said.

Even as Krug spoke, it appeared that smashing allied blows at Germany and Japan had definitely dimmed—possibly extinguished—the possibility the congress will approve drastic manpower controls.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), dean of the senate and its president pro tempore, said that if either enemy collapses soon it is very unlikely that congress will impose any type of new curb.

### U.S. Grazing Service Plans For Postwar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(P)—Postwar plans of the federal grazing service provide for the employment on a three-year basis of 31,000 men on 60,000 projects, including soil, water and forage improvements in 200 western counties.

The program was made known today by Interior Secretary Ickes in his report to the president. Ickes said the work would aid in the restoration and better use of the federal range and would condition long-neglected lands to contribute "their full share to the local and national economy."

During the year just closed the grazing service administered 142,000,000 acres of federal range in the 60 grazing districts in 10 western states. Grazing privileges were issued to 22,562 livestock producers for 10,694,305 head of livestock.

### Tokyo Goes Underground To Avoid Bombs

Low strafing and bombing carrier planes of the mighty U. S. Fifth fleet forced many Tokyo residents to spend "practically the whole day (Friday, Tokyo time) in shelters," Harkazu Ogata, Japanese air defense official, said today, warning "we may have to spend most of our lives underground in the future as is the case in Berlin."

Ogata, speaking over Tokyo's domestic radio, explained quickly refueled carrier planes raid repeatedly in contrast to the giant B-29s which raid only once and then have to return to their distant airfield.

### Presby's Lose Pair

First Methodist defeated Presbyterian 53 to 24 in a "B" league game and First Evangelical beat the Presbyterian "A" team 27 to 21 in church loop play at the YMCA Saturday night.

### Thumbnail of War!

Russia — Russians fight way into heart of Poznan, Polish fortress city, 100 miles behind Berlin front.

Western front — Canadian First army sweeps ahead after two mile advance outflanking Siegfried line bastion of Goch.

China — Reinforced Japs launch determined counter-attack in Pingshek-Ichang sector after 25-mile Chinese break in rail corridor.

Pacific — American paratroopers and waterborne infantrymen seize points on Corregidor in spectacular operation.

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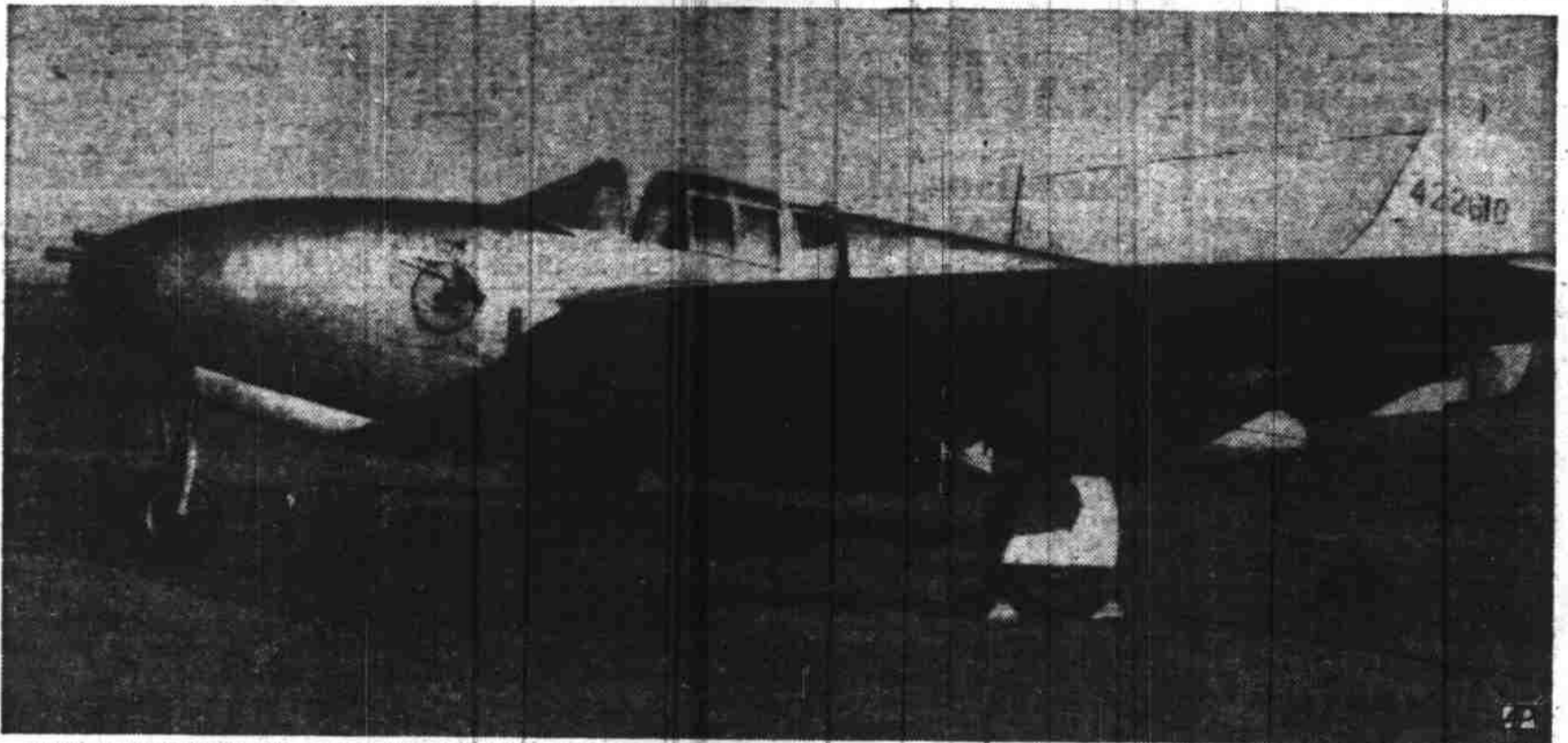
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NINTH ARMY SKI PATROL—At the top of a ridge somewhere in Germany the leader of a ski patrol of the U. S. Ninth Army makes a turn to head the group over the deep snow back toward their base.



JET-PROPELLED FIGHTER PLANE—The Bell P-59 (above) is the first of the USAAF jet-propelled fighter planes. This particular ship set down at the Great Falls, Mont., Army air base for cold weather testing operations.

### Jungle Rescue Gives First Word of B-29 Forays Over Assam

NEW DELHI — The "Burma Peacocks," an air service command group at Assam, started out to rescue the crew of a C-54 and came back with the tightly-locked secret of the Superfortress and 13 of a B-29's 14-man crew.

Until then it was not known here that B-29s were operating in the China-Burma-India theater. First reports had been that a C-54 was down.

Searchers found one crew member and from him they learned that the B-29 crewmen were hiding because they did not know whether they had parachuted among unfriendly natives or behind the Japanese lines.

This complicated the rescue problem until a message was painted in large block letters on the under side of a little training plane's wing: "Go with friendly natives."

The plane hovered over the jungle at treetop height. Parachute canopies began to appear in the jungle. Emergency rations and water canteens were dropped. A combat cargo plane arrived to drop clothes and more food.

Lt. Robert M. Pottol, Oakland, Calif., apparently drowned while trying to fight his way across a jungle river to safety, was the only member of the B-29 crew who was lost.

Tremendous Amount Of Wire Being Used WASHINGTON — (P) — Signal corps and other communications troops on the western European front strung 330,000 miles of wire in the first five months after D-day.

Unprecedented demand for wire in France and in other areas, deriving from high combat and operational expenditure rates, has impelled the war department to ask American industry and labor for increased production.

In one area signal corps facilities already are two and a half times as effective as those in Nazi use after four years of occupation, the war department says.

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### Key Men Under 30 May Gain New Deferment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — (P) — The government today set up machinery for deferring a "limited number" probably about 15 per cent, of draft registrants under 30 in key war jobs and other essential services.

In the first slight easing of plans to draw heavily from this age group to meet mounting military needs, selective service and the war manpower commission announced that the new procedure will apply to otherwise qualified men who are in 2-A or 2-B last January 1.

The program provides for deferment of key men who are certified by one of a number of government agencies responsible for procurement and production of war materials, or for maintenance of war-supporting services.

"The primary objective is to protect the war production lines," the agencies said.

Included under the plan in addition to war plant workers, are such industries as coal mining, transportation and maritime operations.

The program replaces the present procedure of filing forms "42-A special" for men 18 through 25, and puts these registrants and those 26 through 29 under a uniform policy.

### Japanese Hit Back in China

By Spencer Moosa CHUNGKING, Feb. 17. — (P) — The Chinese high command announced tonight that reinforced Japanese had launched a determined counterattack in the Pingshek-Ichang sector, where the Chinese have driven a 25-mile break into the enemy hold on the Canton-Hankow rail corridor.

Hard fighting was reported in the mountainous area between Ichang in southern Hunan and Pingshek, just across the border in Kwangtung province. This is the area of the breach, 180 miles north of Canton, reported yesterday by an army spokesman.

The Japanese also have been held in a counterattack which had gained six miles toward Chihing on the Kwangtung-Kiangsi highway, 30 miles east of Kukong, fallen provisional capital of Kwangtung. A recent series of Chinese counterattacks has rewon Chihing.

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### Ickes Bids for Power Projects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(P)—Interior Secretary Ickes made a bid today for the postwar job of developing a giant water and power project for the nation.

All the war time facilities of his department, Ickes said, can be turned quickly to the task of harnessing the country's waters in an ocean-to-ocean conservation, reclamation and power plan.

A bill giving the department just that role has been presented to a group of western senators.

The bill is the latest move in the tilt between two main advocates of greater postwar developments—the group which favors development by new units along the line of the autonomous Tennessee valley authority, and that which is championing power plans under the existing interior department system.

### Polio Lecture Wednesday For Nurses

Alida Gale Currey, women's physical education director at Willamette university who has had special training physical therapy and the Kenny treatment, will lecture on poliomyelitis before registered nurses and Red Cross nurses' aides Wednesday night.

The lecture is to be given in the Red Cross classroom over Smith's bakery at 439 Court street. Miss Currey will present muscle re-education in care of polio proper, use of crutches and return of polio patient to normal activity.

### Goes to Hospital After Altercation

Ralph Huffman, 3145 Portland road, was admitted to the Deaconess hospital Saturday night with minor head bruises which he received in an altercation on South Commercial street earlier in the evening. Attendants said his condition was satisfactory.

### ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

A lobbyist in the making: Slender, dark-haired Joan Monkman, Salem high school Tri-Y, who said when asked at the recent YW annual dinner what her group wanted in the new YWCA, that they would like a room large enough for a meeting place (300 members) but would appreciate having it homey—just like the present YWCA.

Any number of those present could guess how and why this demure girl has been judged a fit wearer of the Girl Reserve recognition ring, I am told.



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