



RUSSIAN ADVANCE CONTINUES—Soviet forces have smashed forward again both on the Polish and Ukrainian frontiers. Latest report announces capture of Kirovograd, which is about 100 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk, shown at the lower center of the map above. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kirovograd Falls to Reds; German Garrison Doomed

Ukraine Anti-Strike Edge, CIO Asks
SEASIDE, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Delegates to the sixth annual convention of the CIO Oregon State Industrial Union today studied a controversial resolution calling on the union to abandon its anti-strike pledge.

Delegates from 6-12 International Woodworkers of America, Math Falls, sponsored the resolution on grounds that the national labor board and director of industrialization had consistently ruled in favor of labor through application of the little steel formula and restrictive directives.

The council's executive board recommended to congress that soldiers be allowed to vote.

The convention will close tomorrow with election of officers. Expected to be nominated for president were Secretary Stanley Earl of Portland and President Bert Baker of Portland. The election will come later by a referendum vote.

Good River PUD Defeated at Polls
HOOD RIVER, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Pacific Northwest's most ambitious program of public acquisition of private electric power utilities was written off as a sure thing with defeat at the polls of a \$175,000,000 bond issue proposed by the Hood River county public utility district.

A bitter election campaign ended last night with a 865-522 defeat for the bond proposal, proceeds of which would have been used for purchase of the Pacific Power & Light company and possibly other large utilities. The P&L, a \$45,000,000 concern, operated in Oregon and Washington.

The tiny district, comprising the area outside of the city of Hood River, would have been enabled to purchase the Northwestern Electric and Portland General Electric.

More than 1,400 out of 2,000 registered voters drove over icy highways to nine polls to defeat the measure. Some of the voters opposing the proposal told the United Press they felt they had no right to enact such a program, with an estimated 1,200 men in service who would have no voice in the problem.

Woman Unimpressed With World After Fifty Years' Isolation
SOMERVILLE, Mass., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The world was a queer, but not so wondrous, place to Miss Catherine Clancy, 84, recluse who left her home recently for the first time in 50 years.

After priests and welfare agents had tried for years to remove her, Policeman Jerry Donovan—more than a touch of the "fatherly"—finally convinced her she would be better off at the Somerville home for the aged and infirm.

A climax was reached when Miss Clancy's sister, Mary, 86, was found dead in their home. Police had to force their way into the dead woman's bedroom to remove the body.

MRS. ROPER DIES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, 73, widow of the former secretary of commerce, died last night after an illness of several months. Five sons, three of them now in the armed services, and two daughters survive.

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The British radio quoted its correspondent, Frank Gillard, today as saying Vesuvius near Naples was in eruption and two streams of lava were pouring down the northern slopes. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

Gen. Konev's tanks were reported in front line dispatches to be creating panic along the rear of the Nazi Ukrainian forces.

13 Axis Ships Sunk, Bulletins Reveal
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—American submarines have sunk 13 more Japanese merchant ships to further aggravate the enemy's difficult problem of supplying and reinforcing its threatened outer bases.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Brazilian government news service Agencia Na. clonal announced from Recife today that the combined units of the Brazilian and United States fleets sank a German surface raider in the south Atlantic recently.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Royal navy sloop sank two German submarines in the north Atlantic within eight hours recently, the admiralty announced today.

BEET PULLER NEEDED
Beet pullers, at least 50 of them, are needed for work starting at 9 a. m. Monday from the U. S. employment service. There will be a continued call for turkey pickers.

VANDERBILT DEAD
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—William K. Vanderbilt, 65, millionaire explorer, yachtsman and railroad official, died at his home early today of a heart ailment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Having presented statements by law enforcement officers and by the juveniles affected by the curfew law, the Register-Guard now presents a survey of the three main groups affected by the law.

By NORRIS YATES
If the citizens of Eugene have their way, the new 10 o'clock curfew law will become a permanent ruling.

Such was the consensus of a Register-Guard street-corner poll taken Saturday morning. Out of 21 parents interviewed, 14 declared emphatically for the law "as is" thus creating "veto majority" of exactly 66 and 2-3 percent.

Out of 14 parents who had children under 16, (which is the age limit of the new law), 13 were for fairly rigid enforcement.

"We've needed something like this for a long time," declared Mrs. George Van Arsdale, 306 Polk street, wife of a sawmill worker and mother of four children. "The kids whose parents won't keep them in ought to be kept in by the police. No need at all for them to be roaming the streets."

"It does the kids good to stay in more often," affirmed Mrs. Irving Schuler, who has two, ages 13 and 11. "Our job is that much easier when the police and the public take a hand."

Yanks Smash Through San Vittore, Storm German Cassino Stronghold

Eugene Silica May Mean More Industries Here
PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Silica sand from deposits in the Eugene area have been found in tests at Portland foundries to be as good as sands from the middle west and east, the state department of geology and mineral industries reported today.

Forecasting possible development of a new Oregon industry, the department said several Portland foundries are interested in using the Eugene product. A group of Portland men is considering putting the deposit in operation, it said.

Use of Eugene sand would save Oregon foundries freight costs and relieve wartime rail congestion on transcontinental lines, the department pointed out. In recent years Portland foundries have depended upon sand from the Chicago area. Formerly some foundry and glass sand was imported from Belgium as ballast.

Foundry sand is used in making molds into which molten metal is poured to form steel and other castings. To withstand the sudden heat shock, suitable foundry sand must contain a high percentage of quartz grains.

Navy Says 268 Saved From Liscome Bay
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The navy announced that 268 persons survived the sinking of the U. S. escort aircraft carrier Liscome Bay in the Gilberts by a Japanese submarine last Nov. 24.

The navy did not reveal the number of casualties or the total personnel aboard the craft at the time. However, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of the navy's office of public relations, said he was confident that overall American casualties in the entire Gilberts operation were somewhat fewer than originally estimated.

Information on the Liscome Bay's complement was withheld, the navy explained, because it is a new type of craft about which the enemy is presumed to have little information.

When the Liscome Bay went down it carried with it Rear Adm. Henry M. Mullinnix, commander of the task forces in the Gilberts and the carrier's skipper, Capt. Irving D. Witte. It was the only ship announced lost in the Gilberts invasion.

Mosquitos, Forts Hit German Targets
LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Britain's wooden Mosquito bombers, raiding Germany for the seventh consecutive night, hit targets in the western reich last night without loss in the wake of a strong American daylight attack which Swedish reports said gave the chemical city of Ludwigshafen a "death blow."

Stockholm's Morgon Tidningen declared the force of hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators which drove deep into southwest Germany yesterday bombed the I. G. Farben poison gas works at Ludwigshafen and that the city "now looks completely flattened out."

Quoting private reports, the paper said block-busters and incendiaries were dropped, setting giant fires which turned the town into "a sea of fire."

Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau, Oregon: Cloudy northern part, partly cloudy southern part today, tonight, and Sunday, except occasional light rains extreme northwestern part, not much change in temperature.

Local Statistics: Minimum temperature, Saturday morning, 25 degrees; maximum temperature, Friday, 33 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Saturday, -28 of foot.

SUBURBAN TIDES (FOOT)
High 1:07 a. m.
Low 6:41 a. m. 7:28 p. m.

Pistol Packin' Mama Nets Two Cupcakes
GRESHAM, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A real-life "Pistol Packin' Mama" didn't get very far with 75-year-old Burton L. Walred.

When a pretty girl entered his market and shoved a pistol in his face, demanding his money, Walred retorted:

"Lay That Pistol Down."

Her bravado vanished and the gun-moll dropped the pistol on the counter. She hastily grabbed two cupcakes and ran out the door.

Invasion Jitters Sweep Germany After Air Raids
LONDON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Increasing signs of Nazi invasion jitters were reported today as Swedish reports told of British bombers scattering leaflets over Germany warning that mobilization has been completed for the final defense of the reich and hinting that the zero hour for the opening of a second front was not far off.

The existence of the warning leaflets was disclosed, a London Daily Mail dispatch from Stockholm said, when some of those dropped during the heavy British raid on the Nazi Baltic port of Stettin Wednesday night accidentally landed in Sweden.

"World mobilization against Germany is now finished," the leaflets were quoted as saying. "Germany for a second time faces ruin. Shall the Germans escape the last-minute before midnight?"

Tim is short. The hands of the clock move on ceaselessly. The time is exactly quarter to twelve.

German nervousness was reflected in propaganda broadcasts boasting over the supposedly impregnable "Atlantic wall" and disclosing that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels had found it necessary to recall a number of high ranking officers from the embattled eastern front for a pep rally.

Goebbels explained to the recalled commanders, as well as to officers of the Berlin garrison, "the connection between military and political war leadership," the official DNB agency said in a dispatch that implied a growing breach in relations between the military and Nazi party leadership.

"He concluded by saying that inexhaustible energies won from the welding of political intelligence and the military might give us the guarantee that we will win this war," DNB said.

Radio Berlin, in what appeared to be an attempt to persuade the allied command of the folly of attempting to invade western Europe, asserted that 7,700 heavy guns had been mounted along the Atlantic coast from Narvik to the Pyrenees. In addition, the broadcast said, more than 3,000 heavy anti-tank guns have been set up from Denmark to southern France.

Former Eugenean Is Murder Victim
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Leonard Morgan, 30-year-old book salesman formerly of Eugene, Ore., was shot and killed today and police quoted Mrs. Myrtle Meserve, 58, in whose apartment the shooting occurred, as saying she fired to protect her crippled daughter from Morgan's importunities that she marry him.

Det. Lt. H. R. Johnson said Mrs. Meserve told him she returned home last night to find Morgan standing over the bed of her daughter Valerie, 31, urging their marriage. After quarreling with him until 5 o'clock this morning, she got her revolver and shot Morgan, a roomer in her apartment, when he started for a bureau drawer where she knew he kept a pistol.

Miss Meserve has been paralyzed since she suffered a gymnastium accident three years ago, her mother said, and has been able to walk for only a month.

LEBANON MAN OK
HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Second Lt. Delmer L. Connet, son of Fred L. Connet, Lebanon, Ore., was one of three crew members who parachuted safely from a Liberator bomber which crashed seven miles north of Hugo, Colo., during a blizzard Thursday night.

Two others held this same opinion, although both were unmarried. A third unmarried person was opposed to the curfew although as was one married woman without children.

Mrs. John Lawler, 1690 Jefferson, a married woman with two children over the 16-year age limit, favored strict enforcement of the now-repealed 9 o'clock curfew law. "Children around 11 and under should be off the streets at least by that time," she affirmed.

Of the other two persons questioned who had children over 16, one favored a 12 o'clock rule, and the other concurred with the majority in expressing approval of the 10 o'clock law.

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Curfew Deputies Increase Force For Saturday
Five times the average number of special deputies will patrol Eugene's streets tonight in search of violators of the 10 o'clock curfew law, warned Police Patrolman Eugene E. Dove, officer in charge of the enforcement of the new ordinance.

The enlarged contingent will be made up of members of the junior chamber of commerce and the Active club. They have been instructed to enforce the rule rigidly, Officer Dove declared.

"Parents have been deluged with the police department with requests concerning what might be regarded as a sufficient excuse for any persons under 16 years of age to be out," Patrolman Dove said. "In answer, let me say that in order to avoid arrest a youngster must be provided with at least one of these identifications:

"A driver's license, draft card, membership card in any well-known organization that states the age, or any equally valid identification papers."

"In lieu of any of these, a written statement of age signed by the parent and giving the address and telephone number of parent or guardian."

"A work permit from the city recorder's office stating that, although under the 16 year age limit, the minor in question works after 10 o'clock. No permits from any other source will be honored. The police department itself does not issue any such certificates."

Children who are out in the company of an older brother, sister, or relative of legal age will be taken into custody regardless, Officer Dove warned. Only youngsters accompanied by a parent or guardian will be exempted.

"Those who need work permits, but who experience delay in securing them will be permitted to pass to and from their place of employment if they can show a statement from their employer," Dove declared.

Friday night's dragnet resulted in the pickup of only seven youngsters, all of whom proved that they were over the age limit. All were from out of town.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Dies in New York
(SEE STORY, PAGE 2)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, 68-year-old wife of the former president, died of a heart attack in their fashionable Waldorf Towers suite last night while dressing for dinner.

Mr. Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was with her at the time. They came here Dec. 13 from their home at Palo Alto, Cal., to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Hoover, noted for her graciousness while at the White House, had attended a concert with friends during the afternoon and then went for an automobile drive. When she returned she was said to be "feeling fine."

Shortly after 7 p. m., while preparing to leave for dinner, Mrs. Hoover suffered an acute heart attack. The former president summoned their personal physician and also the house doctor, but Mrs. Hoover died within 10 minutes.

Their two sons, Herbert, Jr., a radio engineer, and Allan, a rancher, were notified in California and left immediately for New York.

Saidor Beach Taken With Loss of Three
WITH THE AMERICANS AT SAIDOR—(Delayed)—(AP)—Veterans of the famed red arrow division who secured the Saidor beachhead paid one of the cheapest prices in the southwest Pacific campaign for an amphibious landing against the enemy—three killed and four wounded.

One Japanese machinegun splintered and was silenced quickly as the men of the 32nd division—victors in the bloody Buna fighting a year ago December—swept inland and captured the vital Saidor air strip before noon of the first day.

Possession of the air strip gives Gen. Douglas MacArthur the site of a potentially powerful air base only 55 miles east of Japanese-held Madang, target of his latest nutcracker offensive.

230 American Planes Hit Jap Rabaul Fortress
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Two hundred and thirty American planes raided Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday, the Japanese high command announced in a communique broadcast by Tokyo radio today.

The communique said Japanese naval planes intercepted the raiders and shot down 24 planes in aerial battles over Rabaul. The Japanese admitted loss of two planes.

There was no confirmation of the raid from allied sources, but the enemy communique indicated that U. S. air forces had carried out a major smash against the much-bombed keystone base at the northern tip of New Britain, now distinctly threatened by allied ground troops.

The communique said 40 American fighters attacked Rabaul Thursday morning, and that eight U. S. and two Japanese planes were shot down in ensuing battles.

Tokyo radio, quoting dispatches from the south Pacific, said a total of 180 planes attacked Japanese bases around Madang, New Guinea, during the period between Dec. 31 and Jan. 4. Fifteen planes were shot down, Tokyo asserted.

On the northern sector of the fifth army front the allies suffered their first setback in a month. They were pushed off Mount Raimo in the desolate heights north-east of Acquafondola.

The fifth generally was advancing, but the going was tough. Huge snowdrifts were piled up by high winds.

Across the Apennines, Eighth army patrols engaged in sharp clashes with the Germans despite bitter cold and deep snowdrifts, the daily communique said.

The ferocity of the German resistance on the fifth army front indicated that the Nazi command was committed to stalling an allied break-through into the plains leading to Rome as long as possible and regardless of cost.

It generally had been believed the reduction of San Vittore would bring a rapid advance to Cassino, six miles to the north and previously regarded as the next bastion before the Roman plains, but news that the enemy had converted the tiny village of Giusto into a fortress indicated another protracted struggle.

American troops captured San Vittore after a classical encirclement maneuver and killed all but 85 of the German garrison trapped inside. The last elements of German resistance were hand-grenaded out of existence Thursday night.



ALL-OUT ITALY PUSH—Arrow shows direction of the American drive which forced the Germans out of San Vittore, and back to their fortifications at Cassino.

Snows Hamper Allied Advance On Rome Road
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 8.—(UP)—United States shock troops, striking from the ruins of San Vittore, have advanced into the village of Giusto, where they were locked today in another house-to-house battle with German standoff units.

Using hard-won San Vittore as a springboard, the Americans swooped down on Giusto, 1,000 yards to the north on the approach to Cassino, and with flying hand grenades blasted the Germans from pillboxes which once had been Italian homes.

Front reports said the Germans apparently had been ordered to stand and die rather than retreat from the Giusto stronghold commanding the Rome road before Cassino.

The American captors of San Vittore set the tempo for bitter fighting along the fifth army front which netted gains up to a mile along a 10-mile stretch. Among the conquests was a snow-covered 4,000-foot peak in the vicinity of Mount Majo, which posed a flanking threat against the German positions strung down to the Rome road.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's overall objective was the main German line through Cassino. Before it lay a network of fortifications anchored on every town and village.

Clark's troops reached the vicinity of a ridge called Mount Porchia, which sprawls between Mount Lungo, Maggiore and the plain of the tiny Piccola river, a tributary of the Garigliano. This ridge, three-quarters of a mile long, is almost due west of San Pietro and about two miles southwest of San Vittore. It dominates both the Rome road and the Liri valley to the north.

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THE MADISONS HAD TO MOVE REAL FAST
(James Madison, 4th U. S. President)

Scholarly James Madison, fourth president of the United States and his pretty wife, Dolly, had to move fast when Washington was invaded and the White House burned in the War of 1812.

Speedy movement is a big factor in every war; the bonds you buy go to provide our army with the equipment that enables them to get there fastest. By taking one of the essential jobs in The Register-Guard War Ad campaign, you can help, too.

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