

Northern Flank Halted By Yanks

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's armor and infantry had driven 35 miles westward into Belgium to a point about 14 miles south of the fortress of Liege up to noon Tuesday, it was disclosed at supreme headquarters today.



was 14 miles west of Malmédy where tank columns cut the Liege-Bastogne-Arlon road and reached the village of Hoyermont.

Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's winter rush across allied lines of communication had developed into two deep wedges as massive formations of from five to six armored divisions and eight to nine infantry divisions poured into a wide breach under the concealment of fog and clouds.

The second deep wedge had penetrated three-fourths of the way across Luxembourg. This drive farther south appeared directed toward Sedan, scene of the 1940 breakthrough.

These were the positions at noon Tuesday. Supreme headquarters still did not permit up-to-the-hour pinpointing of German positions, and field dispatches quoted "good authority" on the first army front as saying the German drive was not likely to be checked this week although the northernmost prong of the German attack had been stemmed.

First army reinforcements rushed to the scene by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges since Saturday, when the German counter-offensive was unlimbered, had succeeded in stopping any northward push from the line running through the American-held towns of Monschau, Buzenbach, Malmédy and Stavelot.

American tank destroyers going into the attack in a fog that limited visibility to 50 yards fought a great engagement today outside Stavelot, and smashed the efforts of German armor to break through and rescue the remnants of 60 Nazi tanks trapped near the embattled village.

Blazing round after round, the Americans destroyed five American Sherman tanks and a tank-destroyer that had been captured and manned by the Germans.

"We have destroyed approximately 30 of their 60 tanks and knocked out about 50 of 200 supply vehicles caught with them," the commander there reported.

The new German attack, made on the fourth successive day they have attempted to rescue the trapped tank outfit, was launched less than two miles southeast of Malmédy, the funnel through which the Kaiser poured his armies toward Liege in August, 1914.

At the same time other veteran American units swung into positions along the northern flank of the Nazi salient, and an important success was reported from the strengthened north wall along the German salient.

Americans who already had won back Monschau inside Germany drove nine miles southward and captured Rocherath and several nearby villages in an attack which cut the neck of the German salient down to 46 miles. It had been 55.

Nevertheless the German drive by Tuesday noon had proceeded westward and had reached Hoyermont, 14 miles west of Malmédy and 10 miles beyond Stavelot.

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Oregon—Cloudy with light rain southwest portion, a spitting throughout west portion tonight with light rain or snow in Cascades, clearing gradually Friday, Warmer in Willamette valley tonight.

Local Statistics: Minimum temperature, Thursday morning, 38 degrees; maximum temperature, Wednesday, 44 degrees; precipitation in 24-hour period ending at 11:59 a. m. Thursday, .04 of an inch; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Thursday, -1.87 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset (PWT) Friday, 8:46 a. m. and 5:38 p. m.; Saturday, 8:46 a. m. and 5:38 p. m.

SHUHLAW TIDES (PWT)—Friday High: 7:00 a. m., 6:57 p. m.; Low: 1:18 p. m. Saturday High: 7:35 a. m., 8:14 p. m.; Low: 1:35 a. m., 2:31 p. m. Sunday High: 8:49 a. m., 9:29 p. m.; Low: 2:29 a. m., 3:27 p. m. Monday High: 9:43 a. m., 10:38 p. m.; Low: 3:20 a. m., 4:36 p. m.

ONLY 2 Shopping Days Until CHRISTMAS DON'T FORGET "A War Bond In Every Stocking"

KEX SWITCH SET PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Westinghouse Radio Stations, Inc., will take over operation of radio station KEX here Dec. 24.

Log Truckers On Job Pending Parley Outcome

Logs were moving to Lane county sawmills again Thursday as drivers climbed back into their trucks, pending action on their grievances against methods of the state police in enforcing load limits.

Trucks started moving Wednesday afternoon, as drivers responded to pleas of "Don't interrupt production of war materials," and to the recommendations of Albert S. Wells, president of the Willamette Valley Log Truckers association.

The truckers, however, are keeping a wary eye toward Salem, where, in a session called by Gov. Earl Snell, representatives of their association, of mill operators, of the state highway commission, and the war production board are thrashing out the situation.

Leave: For Meeting Wells and W. H. Rason, secretary of the Truckers association; George Giustina, of Giustina brothers logging company; R. T. Watts, plant superintendent and vice president of Rosborough lumber company; G. C. Buckner, of Eugene Plywood; and Gordon Ramstead, attorney for the truckers, left Thursday morning for the meeting.

Ramstead reported that an official of the war production board and G. S. Gray, chairman of the highway advisory committee of the Pacific Northwest Loggers association, also have indicated that they will be present.

Walk Out Tuesday The truckers walked out Tuesday in protest against state police methods of enforcing laws on overweight loads. The drivers are airing two specific grievances: (1) that the police force them to roll off a log or saw off a section of a log to bring the load to legal limits, thus wasting considerable time and lumber; and (2) that the police force the drivers to appear immediately to be fined, wasting that much time for the truck and its driver. They say that formerly the procedure was handled by mail.

Severe Cold Front Sweeps Prairie States

The season's worst cold wave gripped the prairie states from the Canadian border to the Texas panhandle today, ushering in the winter season, which begins officially at 6:15 p. m. CWT, with temperatures ranging from 17 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 30 above at Amarillo, Tex.

The cold wave, which is moving across the nation in a southeasterly direction, extended from the Rocky Mountain area to the Atlantic coastal states, with the coldest weather predicted for the east tomorrow or Friday, the federal weather forecaster at Chicago said.

Below zero temperatures prevailed in the Dakotas, Minnesota, northern Iowa, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan today, and the coldest weather of the season was forecast for Illinois and Indiana tonight. Temperatures will dip as low as two below zero at Chicago tonight, the weatherman said.

A 42-degree drop in temperatures was recorded at Amarillo yesterday when the mercury dipped from a high of 72 degrees to 30 in three hours.

House Members Back From European Trip

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—House members back from Europe left the definite impression today they found everything going well at the fronts—although more ammunition could be used.

Hoarse and travel-weary, fifteen members of the military committee returned last night by army plane and arranged today to tell General George C. Marshall and Secretary of War Stimson of their four-weeks inspection tour of battlefronts.

The congressmen said that in their army-conducted travels they saw everything, there was to see, including the supply lines in the rear and actual fighting at the front, and were within rifle-shot of German soldiers at Duren, on the western front.

LOMAX DISCLAIMS PAMPHLET PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Leroy Lomax, attorney who defended Robert E. Lee Folkes in the "lower 13" murder trial, today disclaimed any connection with a pamphlet circulated on behalf of Folkes and titled "The truth in the Robert Folkes case."

CIVIL WAR THREAT TO FRANCO REGIME

By FRANK BREESE United Press War Correspondent LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Possibility of a resulting civil war in Spain was regarded by some sources today as the last important barrier to the unseating of Generalissimo Francisco Franco by elements of a growing opposition.

While informed sources described Franco's position as "fairly stable" for the time being, the belief prevailed that there will be a change in the Spanish regime sooner or later. The question of whether the change can be effected without danger of civil war, they said, is one of the dominant considerations.

Informants said Franco has been losing strength gradually since the fortunes of war turned against the axis and republican sources claim that the opposition within Spain now embraces between 70 and 80 per cent of the people.

Two outstanding developments since the liberation of France have been the frontier outbreaks of last October and the attempt of Miguel Maura, republican leader, to enter France to persuade Franco to transfer to the government a permanent trusteeship until a permanent republican government can be formed.

The monarchists support the Spanish national union organized in France last year and backed primarily by communistic elements, and the Spanish liberation committee organized in Mexico by refugees who were active in the late republican regime. The latter group has spurred collaboration with the communists.

Informants believed the combined opposition to Franco was strong enough to overthrow the leader but their failure to present a united front deprived them of the necessary power. Thus, if one faction threatened Franco or attempted a coup there was danger of precipitating a civil war unless the revolutionary group was able to bring the country quickly under complete control.

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Reds Resume Hungary Push

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Berlin reported today that the red army had resumed its offensive in western Hungary between Lake Balaton and the Danube, throwing at least 10 divisions of more than 100,000 troops into an onslaught which breached the German lines.

Nazi broadcasts, said the main weight of the new soviet drive was centered in the area of Szekesfehervar, 32 miles southwest of Budapest and midway between Lake Balaton and the Danube.

"The German defense reacted immediately," a DNB dispatch said. "Several local breaches were sealed off, and strong counterattacks hit the enemy's flank. It must be expected that the battle will mount in fury."

Stiffened resistance along the 45-mile line between Budapest and Lake Balaton had stalled the soviet push in western Hungary which now appeared to be renewed.

The Hungarian capital already was flanked to the southwest by the drive which constituted the lower arm of a pincer whose jaws were reported less than 20 miles apart, bringing the last rail line out of the city under soviet artillery fire.

To the northeast the Russians battered through stiff opposition in the southern Slovak mountains.

At the same time, Stockholm reports credited to anti-Nazi German high command was preparing a gigantic "Christmas offensive" on the eastern front to coincide with the new drive in the west.

\$225 For Lace Handkerchiefs—New Yorkers Have Money

By DELOS SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Fortunes are pouring into the coffers of the perfumed, richly carpeted salons of Fifth avenue for fur coats, jewels, lingerie and the like to brighten the Christmases of the nouveau riche, but the storekeepers aren't talking.

These select retailers of the most expensive merchandise in America feel it is a matter that should be referred to in whispers—that with the sixth war bond campaign still underway and war wives who have no jewels or fur coats or husbands home for the holidays.

But a recognized jewelry trade authority—a manufacturer and designer who wished to be anonymous lest he anger his colleagues—said that never in his experience had there been such a market as this one.

"We can sell anything—anything at all," he said. "The biggest demand, and it seems without limit, is for items retailing at \$500 to \$2,000. The demand for the really expensive stuff—from \$75,000 up—is the greatest I've seen since 1928. I don't see how they do it, especially with the 20 per cent luxury tax added."

A fur designer, well known in

Mukden Raided; Jap Resistance On Leyte Ends

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Superforts bombed Mukden today in the fourth successive day of mass B29 raids on scattered Japanese industries as U. S. infantrymen shattered the last vestiges of the Yamashita defense line and drove surviving enemy soldiers into the hills of western Leyte island.

Sweeping advances by two American divisions on Leyte cut off the Japanese escape highway, captured huge stores of supplies that would have lured the enemy for six months, and ran the total of Nipponese soldiers known to have been killed on the island to 43,096.

Scattered elements of Japanese, no longer able to put up an organized defense, are fleeing toward the northwest coast, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.

Battle Near End "The battle is rapidly drawing to an end," MacArthur said. Today's daylight air raid on Mukden, center of Japan's Manchurian arsenal, was made by a "substantial force" of China-based B29s, the war department announced. Washington dispatches estimated as many as 60 Superforts may have been in the formations.

The Japanese controlled Hsinking radio said approximately 30 planes struck in waves for 50 minutes at both Mukden and Dairen, "blindly bombing from a high altitude." The broadcast claimed four attackers were shot down.

The Manchurian raid came on the heels of a Chungking radio warning that a great American aerial offensive would be launched against Japan and her continental industries and military installations.

Two Jima Hit Liberators, clearing the way for renewed Saipan-based Superfort raids on Tokyo, bombed Japanese fields on two Jima the twelfth consecutive day and pock-marked the airbase on Marcus island. Raiders from Iwo and Marcus have been harassing the Superfort bases in the Marianas islands.

In central Burma three Japanese divisions retreated toward Mandalay, offering little resistance to British infantrymen advancing down the railway from Myitkyina.

Chinese forces backtracking the railway through central China toward Luchoo, fallen U. S. air base, threatened two enemy-held cities. They closed in on Hochih, 95 miles west of Luchoo, and drove on Chinchengkiang, 15 miles east of Hochih.

Stettinius May Make Trip To London

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The possibility arose today that Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius might go to London as a preliminary to a big three meeting.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden called for a reestablishment of "quarterly meetings of foreign secretaries" of the great powers in the house of commons yesterday.

The British have clearly shown for some time their ardent wish to have a high allied conference on their home ground, and it seems out of the question that Marshal Josef Stalin would be willing to travel that far to meet President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill in England.

Whether Stettinius will travel to London before the big three meet depends on President Roosevelt, say well informed sources.

So far, no decision has been taken, they said.

Reorganization of the state department with the new undersecretary and assistant secretaries is expected to take much of the detailed tasks off Stettinius' shoulders, however, so that he can get away more easily.

Reward Offered After Tree Lights Stolen

A \$50 reward was offered Thursday for information leading to the person or persons who have been stealing Christmas tree lights in Eugene.

The reward was offered by Hart Larsen, clothing store owner, who reported to police that lights outside his home at 1824 Washington street had been stolen.

"This thing ought to be stopped," said Larsen, pointing out that stealing lights is a poor way to exhibit Christmas spirit.

City police reported several days ago that string of lights had been "littered from the front yard of the A. F. Richards home, 1033 High. Police officials warned that offenders will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law" if apprehended.

Annexation Goes Over Election Wednesday

The Chambers-Westmoreland area Wednesday was voted the corporate limits of the city of Eugene.

Residents in the affected district signified their desire to be the city by a close vote, with an affirmative margin of 15. Eugene residents in favor of annexing the district numbered opponents by 144. Eugene voted 174 to 29 to annex the old airport.

Table with 2 columns: Yes, No. Rows: Chambers-Westmoreland 131 117, Eugene, Ward 1 71 6, Ward 2 32 4, Ward 3 28 6, Ward 4 46 17.

Total Eugene vote 177 33. The issue of annexation of the old city airport, which was voted on in Eugene only, since the entire site is the property of the city, passed by a 174 to 29 vote. By wards the vote was: ward 1, yes 70; no 5; ward 2, yes 31; no 2; ward three, yes 28; no 6; ward 4, yes 45; no 16.

Action By Council Official annexation of the property awaits legal procedure, but will be completed by the first of the year, city officials explain. This procedure, as explained by City Attorney S. M. Calkins includes these steps:

The city council shall meet at 1 p. m., the first Monday following the election, at which time councilmen shall canvass the votes in the district outside the city limits. If this vote is in favor, the council then canvasses the votes within the city, and if both are in favor, it then declares the property annexed, and has an order to this effect entered on the city records.

The city recorder then is instructed to transmit to the secretary of state a certified description of the territory, and an abstract of the vote both within and outside the city limits. The annexation is effective from the date of filing with the secretary of state.

Commenting on the election results, SEE ANNEXATION STORY PAGE 2

British Clear Third Of Athens

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Left-wing ELAS units were routed from new areas in both central and southwestern Athens, including one district northeast of the Acropolis and another northwest of the Athens-Faliron-Piraeus road.

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"I should not be surprised," he said, "if our commanders had not already met with cases of men who show the greatest unwillingness to fight the Greeks, and who may have refused to bomb Athens."

Lord Samuel rebuked Faringdon for his reference to mutiny, saying that "such language ought not to be used in this house."

In commons, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tacitly rejected a suggestion for a Christmas truce in Greece.

Half Million In Taxes Collected For County

Taxes totaling more than a half million dollars and collected in the last few weeks were turned over to County Treasurer Grace Schiska by the tax department of the office of Sheriff O. E. Crowe Thursday. These taxes were of the 1944-45 roll.

The total of \$531,717.08 was segregated into the following funds: State and county, \$174,142.47; cities, \$39,093.76; school districts, \$185,692.61; union high schools, \$64,423.50; county high school tuition fund, \$8489.12; forest fire fund, \$4664.77; water districts, \$3291.69; fire protection district, \$1908.16.

The county treasurer Thursday turned over to City Treasurer A. E. Hulegaard \$184,515.27 as city taxes.

Wilson Foe League Dies

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 21.—(AP)—U. S. Senator George M. Jones, 75, old line republican who had 15 years in the senate until retirement in 1933, died at his last night of heart disease.

Previously recovered from an attack last April 21, Moses suffered a relapse about a month ago and had been confined to bed.

Member of the senate foreign relations committee that led the fight to keep the United States out of the League of Nations, Moses died of public life when the deal rose to power in 1933.

Republican, he was most recently identified with the "sons of the wild jackass" who he could not describe because they turned to support erratic policies.

A subtle parliamentary strategist, he was senate president pro tempore from 1925 to 1933. In 1933 he was elected president of the republican national convention in Kansas City, Mo. During the administration he served as State minister to Greece and Montenegro.

He joined the fight to keep the United States out of the League of Nations when he entered the senate in 1918. At the time Sen. James M. Smith of Missouri was making his onslaught on the league.

Wilson Club Honors Club Leader

JEANNE MORTON, Cottage Grove president of the Lane County 4-H Club Leaders' association and one of the most active 4-H club leaders in the county, was given the quarterly award of the Eugene Zonta club, Monday evening, for outstanding community service.

Zonta, a women's service organization, names four women of the county for this award.

Morton has been leading 4-H clubs for 14 years, three or more each year, and last year was re-elected to begin eighth term as president of the club's association.

Morton's clubs have been making, clothing, cooking, sewing, and other projects. She has been manager of the 4-H club at Fall Creek since it was started several years ago, and has been on the executive committee of instructors in the 4-H club session at Corvallis. Some 4-H club members have won national recognition, including her.

Mrs. Morton is now leading the second generation of club workers. She helped in organizing what is believed to be the only 4-H Mothers' club in the United States, the London Mothers' club just out of Cottage Grove. This group being one of the most active organizations in the area.

In addition to her 4-H work, Morton also takes a lead in community in helping to put Red Cross, war bond, and family chest drives.

She is the second recipient of the award from Zonta this year. Joseph H. Jackson, Eugene, Oregon, received the first award for his services as chairman of the Red Cross drive, Lane county chapter, American Red Cross.

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Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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