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Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change.

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Soviets, Inflamed By Murder Of Emissaries, Mass Cannon For Destruction of Budapest

'Death to Last Man,' Is War Cry of Reds; Half of City Already in Russian Hands as Stalin's Men Continue to Slaughter Nazis
BY M. S. HANDLER (United Press War Correspondent)
Moscow, Jan. 2 (UP)—Thousands of Russian cannon and rocket guns began leveling Budapest block by block today as the red army, inflamed by the murder of two of its emissaries, proclaimed "no quarter" for the cornered nazi elite guards fighting on in the heart of the city.

"Death to the last man" was the soviet war cry as word spread through the ranks that the nazis had rejected a surrender ultimatum by slaying the two Russian officers who presented it.
Half the city was in Russian hands at the start of the second week of street fighting this morning, and soviet field dispatches said the narrowing pockets held by the axis defenders on both sides of the Danube were being pulverized by a continuous rocket and artillery bombardment.

Nazis Blamed
Throwing responsibility for the destruction of the capital squarely on the enemy, the red army high command ordered the German positions destroyed by shell-fire at whatever cost to the city and its remaining civilian inhabitants.
For the tough nazi elite guards who comprised the core of the Budapest garrison, the soviet commanders decreed instant death, and it was announced that the responsible German officers involved in the murder of the envoys would be hanged.
More than 3,000 enemy troops were killed in Buda and the east bank section of Pest yesterday and another 429—apparently Hungarians—were captured, running the axis losses in less than two days to an estimated 6,300 men.

Half Of City Taken
After a week of street fighting surpassing in savagery even the battle for Stalingrad, the Russians held about 40 of Budapest's 80 square miles, including most of the west bank section of Buda and a total of about 500 city blocks.
Soviet troops made their deepest penetration of Pest Monday with a 1½ mile advance from the east that overran the Rakos railway station five miles from the Danube.
Red army troops captured 232 blocks of houses in the eastern part of Budapest today and 63 blocks in the western half of the Hungarian capital.

Elderly Motorist Killed in Crash
Castle Rock, Wash., Jan. 2 (UP)—The death of Albert Hooper, 74, a resident of Castle Rock for many years, who died in an auto crash near here last Saturday, has been attributed to heart failure, according to a coroner's report.
The car left the road, plunged over a bank and Hooper was thrown out, but it is believed that the injuries he received were not the cause of his death.

Dr. J. F. Condon Dead in New York
New York, Jan. 2 (UP)—Dr. J. F. Condon, 84, intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, died today ten years to the day after Bruno Richard Hauptmann went on trial for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Last of Dead Removed From Wrecked Train; Limited Said to Have Gone Past Signals
Ogden, Utah, Jan. 2 (UP)—Traffic was resumed over the Southern Pacific railroad today as officials tentatively scheduled an investigation Thursday into the wreck of the Pacific Limited in which 48 persons were killed and 79 others were injured early Sunday in a rear end collision 22 miles west of here.
Meanwhile, salvage crews prepared this morning to cut their way into a final unexploded Pullman compartment in search of additional victims, although railroad officials voiced confidence that all passengers of the ill-fated limited have been accounted for. Workers were unsuccessful in efforts to enter the final compartment yesterday.
Eleven cars of the two trains were broken and telescoped when the fast 20-car mail and express section of the limited ran through red signals, torpedo warnings and flares and ploughed into the

Draft of 4-F's for Essential Work Is Requested By Byrnes

Chief Says Nation's Manpower Resources Still Far From Being Totally Mobilized
Washington, Jan. 2 (UP)—An administration request for new laws to tighten government controls on manpower, including a draft of 4-F's for essential war work, faced the 79th congress today on the eve of its opening session.
The request, together with other recommendations to bolster the war effort on the home front, was made by War Mobilization and Reconversion Director James F. Byrnes in a 20,000-word report to the new congress which begins its two-year existence at noon tomorrow.
Declaring that the nation's industrial and manpower resources are still far from totally mobilized, Byrnes told congress that the following legislation was needed to enable the war program to "ride on a horse instead of a mule":

Legislation Sought

1. Authority to assign 4,000,000 4-F's to war jobs as well as military service unless they already are engaged in essential activity.
2. Authority for the war manpower commission to enforce its regulations limiting the number of workers employers may retain.
3. Authority for the war labor board to enforce its decisions in courts without resorting to property seizure, thus permitting the government to treat "the Petrillo and Averys alike."
4. Increased unemployment benefits for war workers who may be temporarily out of jobs when the war ends and adequate financial assistance in re-establishment of small businesses discontinued as a result of the war.

Revision Asked
Byrnes also suggested revision of draft deferment standards for men in agriculture in anticipation of increased calls by selective service.

Ward Executives Challenge Army
Portland, Ore., Jan. 2 (UP)—Two top Montgomery Ward & Co. executives, discharged by the "army of occupation," today challenged the army to remove them bodily from office.
Discharged by Maj. Melvin Kliefelder, in charge of army forces that took over management of the store, E. L. Barth, manager of the retail store, and O. W. Huddleston, manager of the mail order department, declared: "We shall remain here to perform our responsibilities until such time as the army, by force or threat of force, escorts us from the building."
The executives had received letters directing them to "leave the premises immediately."
The property here was officially taken over by the army last Wednesday because this and other company stores allegedly had refused to comply with a government directive that they carry out terms of a war labor board order.

Bend's First 1945 Baby Is Tiny Girl
A five-pound, 14-ounce girl holds the Bend New Year baby title for 1945 although she was a little late, arriving at 4:47 a. m. on January 2. The child, as yet un-named, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rutherford of route 2 at the Mayne nursing home.
Little Miss Rutherford is a second child. Her brother, Dwight Eugene, will be two in February.

TAKEN TO PORTLAND
William George Tackett, 20, said to have deserted four times from the navy, the last time July 15, today was taken to Portland by Spec. Recruiter L/c Ed Fitzgerald of the Bend navy recruiting station. Tackett was taken into custody here several nights ago at the home of his wife.

Sailor in Tablecloth Shows Up in Court
New York, Jan. 2 (UP)—New York police on the New Year's eve Broadway at 5 a. m. found Sailor Martin Flaherty, 21, walking in Times Square naked as the dawn. He was arraigned wearing a tablecloth.

Portland Negroes To Name Citizen
Portland, Ore., Jan. 2 (UP)—Portland negroes will select their negro first citizen of the year at the fifth annual banquet, the progressive democratic club to be held here in February, officials announced today.
So far, two servicemen and three civilians have been nominated for the honor.

Arctic Weather Chills Midwest
A cold wave, coming out of the northwest, extended over the entire midwest and eastern half of the nation today, with little immediate let-up in sight.
The northern plain states, Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Great lakes areas were hardest hit by the cold blast, the federal weather forecaster at Chicago reported, with a national low of 22 degrees below zero registered at St. Paul, Minn.
Temperatures along the eastern seaboard ranged in the low twenties yesterday and last night, but could be expected to dip today as the wave continued its eastward sweep, the weatherman said.

Icy Blasts Escaped
Only the far southwest and the southernmost tip of Florida escaped the icy blasts, and temperatures as low as 25 degrees were experienced at Atlanta, Ga., and in the gulf states.
In the midwest, which shivered under temperatures of five below at Chicago, and nine below at Rockford, Ill., slight relief was predicted for tomorrow. On the whole, however, the cold spell was expected to continue for the remainder of the week.

Portland Notes Fatality Drop
Portland, Ore., Jan. 2 (UP)—Traffic fatalities in Portland during 1944 were reduced 20 per cent over the previous year, 1943. Traffic Captain James W. Purcell said today.
In addition, the death toll during December has been 54 per cent less than the same month in 1943, he said. In 1944, 24 pedestrians and 20 motorists were killed, for a total of 44. One street car death increased the total to 45.

Nazis Quit West Bulge, Then Start New Attack

Jap Ships Near Manila Blasted By U. S. Fliers
Haven for Vessels Target Of Airmen; Locomotives Also Hit By Air Fleets
By William Wilson (United Press War Correspondent)
Allied Headquarters, Philippines, Jan. 2 (UP)—American land-based planes, extending their offensive against Manila for the first time, have wrecked two destroyers and six other ships in the Lingayen Gulf, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.
Three freighter-transporters of 8,000 tons each, two smaller cargo ships, and a destroyer-escort, in addition to the two destroyers, were sunk or probably sunk by Mitchell and A-20 attack bombers Saturday in a smashing attack against one of the havens to which the Japanese had shifted their Philippines shipping from battered Manila harbor.
Manila Area Visited
Liberators hit Nielson airdrome at Manila, while 50 or more marine Corsairs blew up an ammunition train and seriously damaged three others in dive-bombing and strafing attacks south of Manila.
In addition, the Corsairs destroyed at least 20 locomotives along a 150-mile stretch of track. One locomotive exploded and appeared to leap at least 20 feet in the air, a pilot reported.
Reconnaissance planes shot down five Japanese aircraft over Luzon.
Over Mindoro, just southwest of Manila, American night fighters and anti-aircraft gunners shot down three out of 15 enemy planes attempting to attack American airfields. No damage was caused to American installations, a spokesman said.

Germany's Great Gamble
Nazi capture of Antwerp, greatest Allied supply port, would heap disaster on Eisenhower's forces
Northward drive would split Allied armies
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Map above shows probable objective of Gen. von Rundstedt's great counter-offensive—Antwerp, great Allied supply port, and Liege, transportation and supply center for most of the Allied armies on the 400-mile front. Breakthrough to Antwerp would divide Allied armies, force those from Aachen north to fall back or face encirclement. Conversely, drive to the south could roll up entire southern end of Allied line.
Patton's Forces Chop Into South Flank and Capture Moiray City
Paris, Jan. 2 (UP)—German forces were reported fleeing the western-most bulge of the Belgian salient today but to the southeast they were building up an attack of considerable strength on a front of about 50 miles between the Saarland and the upper Rhine.
The new German push was centered in the Bitch area of north-eastern France. Supreme headquarters announced that around Bitch the nazis gained a mile and a half, cut the Roer running five miles southeast to Bannstein, probably captured the latter town, and still were pressing on.
The Germans now are active throughout the border area from Bitch to the Rhine, official sources reported. A field broadcast said the nazis aggressiveness was spreading westward into the Saar valley, where a heavy attack was launched in the area of Wulferdingen, 13 miles southeast of Saarbrücken.
Chop at Flank
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army units chopping into the south flank of the Ardennes salient gained another couple of miles in a number of sectors up to yesterday morning, SHEAF reported.
They recaptured Moiray, 11 miles west of Bastogne and south-western anchor post of the nazi salient, which had changed hands repeatedly in the previous fighting. Closer to Bastogne, the dough-boys seized Hubertom, six miles east of the Belgian road center; Harlange six miles southeast, and Neffe, two miles east.
Patton's gains had ironed out the German bulges on each side of Bastogne, removing any current threat to the citadel, while his units pushed on to the north toward Houffalize, 10 miles above Bastogne on the Leige highway. A German communique said the Americans were trying to break through toward Houffalize, a possible hint that they were approaching the town.
Salient Threatened
The steady gains of the Third Army threatened to lop off the western half of the German salient, and it was this mounting threat which apparently prompted the nazi withdrawal from the bulge west of the line through Bastogne.
The German pullout apparently was reflected by a front report which said that in the area of Hotton, along the northwest rim of the salient, patrol thrusts nearly two miles deep into the enemy positions failed to elicit resistance.
A field dispatch timed at eight o'clock this morning (midnight Monday, PWY) said all contact had been lost with the nazi armored divisions that had been holding the western tip of the salient and that the Americans were advancing eastward against light rear guard resistance.
United Press War Correspondent Boyd Lewis reported the German withdrawal which apparently ended for the time being Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's (Continued on Page 2)

Nazi Agents Landed From Sub Arrested, FBI Official Says
Hoover Warns Foe Has Intensified Plans Of Sending Agents Into Western Hemisphere
New York, Jan. 2 (UP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, warned today of a new "intensified" effort by Germany to send saboteurs to this country as he revealed the arrest of two agents landed a month ago by submarine on the coast of Maine.
The men, arrested in New York, were William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, a native of Connecticut with a discharge from the U. S. navy, and Enrich Gimpel, 35, a German citizen, interned for a time in this country but sent home as an exchange prisoner only to return as a spy. They landed Nov. 29 in Frenchman bay.
The two men, trained in espionage and sabotage in Berlin, Dresden and The Hague, were equipped with \$60,000 in United States currency, forged birth certificates copied after those of the Connecticut department of health, forged discharges from the U. S. navy, secret ink and other paraphernalia. Both were carrying .32 caliber pistols when arrested and had assembled parts for a short wave radio transmitter.
Balloons Mentioned
"The landing of these two men and of the two Japanese balloons in the northwest and other matters I cannot disclose at the moment for reasons of security indicate that the German government has a very intensified program of training and sending agents into the western hemisphere," Hoover said.
The FBI chief said he was confident that no others had been landed at the same time as the two now in custody. The balloons referred to by Hoover were discovered at Kallspeil, Mont., and Estacada, Ore. A third balloon was reported by two youths as cited at Tacoma, Wash., but its origin was never announced.

Robert E. Folkes To Die on Friday
Salem, Ore., Jan. 2 (UP)—Robert E. Lee Folkes, 22-year-old negro train waiter, who was convicted of the celebrated "lower 13" Pullman car murder near Albany, Ore., in January, 1943, will die at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the Oregon state lethal gas chamber, Penitentiary Warden George Alexander said today.
Folkes is to die for the knife-slaying of pretty Martha Virginia James, bride of a naval officer. His only hope for life is commutation of sentence or clemency by the governor.
Most recent action to save his life was by a group of Portland ministers and lawyers, who presented clemency arguments to Gov. Snell recently.

British Admiral Killed in Crash
Paris, Jan. 2 (UP)—Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey, naval commander in chief under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was killed today in an airplane accident while on his way to a conference in Belgium.
Ramsey was 61.
In the first world war he commanded the famous destroyer Broke and since has commanded three cruisers and one battleship. Ramsey won the nickname of "Dynamo" and his knighthood when he organized the evacuation of Dunkerque. He also helped land and carry out the three allied landings in the Mediterranean.

New Meeting of 'Big Three' Due, Congress Leaders Assert
Washington, Jan. 2 (UP)—Congressional leaders said today that President Roosevelt had "indicated" to them that he would meet "sometime soon" with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin.
This information was developed at the leaders' first conference of the year with the president, in preparation for the new congress which convenes tomorrow.
It was decided that the president will send his annual message to congress on Saturday.
The indication of an early meeting of the "big three" allied leaders was reported by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky. He told reporters as a sort of an afterthought: "The president indicated that sometime soon—without indicating the time or place—he will meet with Churchill and Stalin." House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, D., Mass., quickly interjected, "probably."
Barkley echoed this. Then he and McCormack stressed that there was "nothing yet as to time or place."
Asked whether they thought plans for the "big three" meeting would be fully developed by the time of Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term inauguration on Jan. 20, Barkley said that anything he might say on that point would be purely speculative.
Barkley said the president's annual message would be sent to congress on Saturday, the day the electoral votes will be counted on Capitol Hill. He said he expected the president would send his new budget to the congress early next week, probably Tuesday.
Roosevelt will not deliver the messages in person. They will be transmitted and read by clerks.

Bowl Queen



Mary Rutte, winsome 16-year-old daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte of Pasadena, Calif., was chosen queen of the tournament of roses and presided at the New Year's day Rose Bowl battle yesterday between the University of California and Tennessee.

Woman Is Killed By Spotlighter

Albany, Ore., Jan. 2 (UP)—Spotlighting for deer out of season ended in tragedy last night when Mrs. Charles Duncan, 38, shot in the chest, was killed in her trailer parked in a forest about 30 miles east of here.
Four men today were held here—one to be charged with manslaughter, the others with aiding and abetting an illegal act said District Attorney Harlow Weirick. They are Lee G. Matthews, who admitted firing the fatal shot; Arthur Andrews, Fabian Cottmail and John Maline, his hunting companions. The four reported to the attorney voluntarily.
They had been hunting after dark for out of season deer by means of "spotlighting" (shooting at the reflected light in the deer's eyes) when Matthews, apparently mistaking a reflection from the window for his quarry, shot four times into the trailer, where Mrs. Duncan was washing dishes. With her in the trailer were her husband, two small children and Merle Janess, a neighbor.
At the repeated shots Duncan rushed out crying, "Stop! You've killed someone." Matthews said he fired four shots at about 300 yards.

D. Rufus Cheney, Lodgeman, Dead
Portland, Ore., Jan. 2 (UP)—Funeral services for D. Rufus Cheney, prominent Oregon Mason, will be held Thursday afternoon at the Masonic temple in Portland.
Cheney died in a Portland hospital Monday, following an illness of several days. He had been Grand secretary of the Grand Lodge since 1922 and had held other high masonic posts.

NINE BOMBERS MISSING
London, Jan. 2 (UP)—The U. S. strategic air force announced that nine bombers and two fighters were missing from the American raids on Germany today.