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Weather Forecast

German Border Crossed by Russian Army

JAPS BELIEVED REMOVING MANILA PERSONNEL

Tokyo Reports Lingayen Gulf Army Flanked

Landings From Ocean Reported By Foe News Agency; Gains Achieved

General MacArthur's Headquar-ters, Luzon, Jan. 18 (U)—Field re-ports indicated today that the Japports indicated today that the Jap-ness have begun evacuating key personnel by air from Manila to northern Luzon and possibly even Formosa in anticipation of the early fall of the Philippine capi-

tal.

[A Japanese Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC claimed that a Japanese unit had landed "from the sea and to the rear" of American positions in the Lingayen gulf Tuesday night and "heavily blasted and set ablaze enemy munitions stored in native houses and trucks assembled along the and trucks assembled along the stal highway.") News of furtive northward

ights by enemy transport planes eached headquarters as Amer-can forces massed strength a ew miles above Tarlac, 65 miles orth of Manila, for a new southvard lunge that was expected to arry all the way to the great lark air center, 25 miles away.

Beachhead
Other forces widened the Amercan beachhead on the Lingayen
rulf north of Tarlac to 65 miles
with a 17-mile advance which
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wilf north of Tarlac to 65 miles ith a 17-mile advance which aled off the Pangasinan peninda and secured the western also against the possibility of a spanese counter-attack. Striking northwest from Alainos, the western column ashed through clear to the orthern tip of the peninsula at olinao in the face of only neglible resistance from scattered panese stragglers. At last rests, the Americans were adneing down the west coast of cing down the west coast of marines. peninsula toward Dasol bay, miles southwest of Alaminos. Sixth army troops also made other progress on the eastern

ns secured—and that appeared by within a matter of hours—Americans above Tarlac were sected to resume their south—

ard march toward Manila.

Tarlae, a provincial capital, and hub and town of 17,000, sould prove an easy nut to crack and recomnaissance reports indicated the Americans would meet formidable resistance nearly of formidable resistance nearly of formidable resistance north of Clark field air center, if in-d above Manila itself.

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Japanese today submitted a rategy in Luzon. Tokyo ra- lon and lived in luxury on the

American Amtrac Knocked Out By Jap Fire



American doughboys inspect wreckage of this armored Amtrac, knocked out by Jap artillery fire after it had plunged through brick wall while covering infantrymen taking Luzon town of San Jacinto. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

U. S. Subs Bag 24 Nippon Ships

auther progress on the eastern lank despite sharp resistance from well-entrenched Japanese props. One force drove to within half mile of Rosario, five miles half mile of Rosario, five miles southwest of the summer apital of Baguio.

Routes Listed
Another cut the main central lains north-south highway at Bonan, eight miles south of Roman, eight miles south of Roman and the miles are remained into a supplier to the enemy's homeland and its lines of supply to its puriolea empire.

The loss of cargo vessels is a severe blow to the Japanese because it impairs their efforts to transport supplies to troops and to haul raw materials for their war industries. Destruction of tankers seriously affects in a supplier to the consistent production of tankers seriously affects in a supplier to the supplier to the consistent production.

The 40-unit Jansen Villa apart-ments at 407 Portland avenue, completed in February, 1944, at a cost of \$200,000, were sold yes a cost of \$200,000, were sold yes-terday to Paul B. Ford and John McMahon, both of Sacramento, Callf., by James Jansen, Ashland. The sale price was not announced. Gilbert's Insurance and Real

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By United Press)

Spanses today submitted a army, sold it on the Paris black market for as much as \$60 a gal-

scorded by United Press, San profits, have been sentenced to isco broadcast the follow death, the army announced today.

Nearly \$8,000,000 Is Sought For Rural School Districts

Sum Would Be Raised By Annual Tax Outside
6 Per Cent Limitation; Milk Bill Also Introduced
Salem, Ore., Jan. 18 (U.P) — Nearly \$8,000,000 is sought for county school units and rural school districts in a bill submitted to the Oregon house of representatives today, while a bill providing for the control of milk-carried diseases is due for introduction later today.

The school bill, exceeding previously estimated requests by nearly \$3,000,000, was brought in by the tax and revenues committee, and Giles French, Moro, committee chairman, said that 27 cents per pupil per day provision of the measure figures out at \$7,977,269.10

Turned off at 4 a. m. today in the few Luxembourg attack.

They forced the Sure river defense tine from the south some where near Dickirch aid beat to ware in the teeth of a storm of German mortar, machine gun and small arms fire.

On the opposite shoulder of the alient, other American troops put a squeeze on St. Vith in the concerted effort by the First and Third armies to joit the German back to the starting line of their winter offensive.

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that 27 cents per pupil per day provision of the measure figures out at \$7,977,269.10 yearly, on the present basis of 29,545,441 pupil attendance Woolmen Open

problems.

today and tomorrow.

150 Present

About 150 delegates were in at-tendance at the sessions.

The gathering will end Friday with the reading of resolutions and election of officers.

Discussions are expected to

Meat Loss Blame

Placed on Points

Business Meet

Prineville, Ore., Jan. 18 (IP)

President Mac Hoke of Pendle-

ton, heading the Oregon Wool

Growers association convention,

today opened the 49th annual

convention by inviting cattlemen to sit in for discussion of mutual

The amount would be raised by an annual tax outside of the six per cent limitation, to be offset by income taxes where

they are sufficient.

The milk control bill, entitled the "Oregon raw milk act," is a compromise measure between the strict pasteurization provisions previously proposed, and the ob-jections of smaller dairymen.

It would provide for compul-sory testing of all cows at least twice a year for tuberculosis and sory testing of all cows at least twice a year for tuberculosis and Bang's disease, and for the inoculation of all cows within eight months of their birth. Persons suffering from undulant fever, believed to stem from Bang's disease, would also give information, under the new bill, leading to the loader the new bill, leading the loader the new bill location of possibly diseased

Nine Miners Die In Shaft Blast

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 18 (IP)— The charred remains of nine miners were recovered today from their tomb 2,600 feet under-

State mine inspectors reported that all the men were severely burned, indicating they were killed instantly by the terrific explosion yesterday which sealed them into a tunnel and hurled timbers 100 feet or more from the mouth of the mine, about 20 miles south of here.

The enemy are very difficult ind at night by our patrols. They have numerous military independent about.

WAR IS EXPENSIVE
Washington, Jan. 18 (P)—Daily of the woman and her 16-months of the word and and her 16-months of the light of the word in the control of the light of the soft of the word of the light of the soft of the word of the light of the soft of the word of the light of the soft of the word of the light of the soft of the word of the light of the soft of the word of the light of the word of the light of the soft of the word of the light of the word of the word of the word of the light of the word of the word of the word of the light of the word of the wor

At Nazi Bulge And Span River U. S. First and Third Armies Bring German Crescent Under Attack

Paris, Jan. 18 (IP)—American Third army forces crashed into the southeastern shoulder on the deflated Ardennes bulge today in a new attack across the Sure river

in the area of Dickirch, 15 miles north of Luxembourg City. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's attack in northeastern Luxembourg some five miles from the German border brought virtually all of the

some five miles from the German border brought virtually all of the thin nazi crescent in the Ardennes under the fire of the American First and Third armies.

To the northwest, the British Second army broke into Germany at a new point. Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's troops, stepping up the pressure on the German pocket of the Roer, gained up to two and a half miles and seized Susteren and Echt above Sittard. They stabbed across the border directly eater for the River Forced Elements of Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton's Fourth division and Maj. Gen. Stafford L. Irwin's "Red Diamond" Fifth division (C. Bernents of Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton's Fourth division and Maj. Gen. Stafford L. Irwin's "Red Diamond" Fifth division (See Luxembourg attack.

They forced the Sure river de They

the anchor point of the German penetration into Belgium, Amer-ican columns had St. Vith two-thirds encircled from the north,

west and southwest at distances ranging from five to eight miles.

Resistance Stiffens
The Germans were fighting stubbornly against the persistent American effort to drive them back into their Slegfried line positions

At the same time, British Second army forces in Holland stepped up their attack against the German sallent west of the Roer river, advancing about two to 2½ miles on a mile-wide front to the Susteren and Echt, five and seven miles north of Sittard.

J. G. Barrett was named chairman of the general resolutions committee, with Arnold Ebert as secretary, and Ed Sherlock was named chairman of the committee on marketing and legislation, with V. W. Johnson as secretary.

Garrett Barrett of Heppner will be toastmater of the annual banquet tonight, and a ball will follow.

Mrs. A. S. Boyd of Baker will head women's auxilliary meetings today and tomorrow.

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Jakes Reported

A tax turn-over totalling \$13, 513, 562.70 was made yesterday by R. I. Hamby, deputy sheriff of Described and yesterday by R. I. Hamby, deputy sheriff of Described Scounty in charge of tax collections, to R. A. Ferguson, and other revenues, His estimate was collected since Dec. 15, when tax receipts were last given to Ferguson.

The amount is made up of \$11, 750.16 collection of 194445 tax assessments and \$1,812.50 collected on the 1943-44 assessments.

Yanks Lash Out New Crisis Threatens Greece; First Invasion Gonatas Rumored Governor

British Expected to Oppose Move; Action Takes Place as All Region Observes Truce

Athens, Jan. 18 (UP) — A new crisis threatened troubled Greece today as E.L.A.S.-hating Gen. Stylianos Gonatas announced he soon would be named governor-general of Macedonia and Thrace, E.L.A.S. strongholds.

Such an appointment would be one of the sharpest blows yet delivered against the rebellious left-wing E.L.A.S. by Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, with whom Gonatas was associated in a 1922 revolution.

Stand on Protest

Greek government circles for three hours yesterday denied categorically that Gonatas would get the post, but later Plastiras said "no deci-sion has been made," indicat-Klamath and Lake

ing that Gonatas at least was being considered for the job.

(A London broadcast said Plastiras had announced the appointment of Gonatas as governorgeneral of Macedonia.)

British Not Advised

It was understood that Gonatas made his announcement without

Light snow fell generally over the Cascades today, as flurries and sunshine vied for supremacy in Bend and other sections of Central Oregon.

The greatest depth of snow, in-cluding the present fall, was re-ported on the Willamette high-way, where 19 inches was recorded. Plows were in operation there, as was the case on the Santiam highway. Conditions on the Wapinitia highway were not reported to the state highway department here, but a light fall with packed snow was reported on The Dalles-California highway to the south. Snow flurries tonight and to-morrow, with colder tempera-tures tonight, was the weather-man's prediction.

Train Blockade

Of Reich Noted As Konev Hits

Berlin Is Objective of Soviets on Big Drive; Moscow Is Triumphant

By Bruce Munn (United Press Staff Correspondent) London, Jan. 18 (IP)—Moscow

eported today that Marshal Ivan Konev probably had driven a spearhead of his first Ukrainian army across the German border and established a bridgehead in Silesia some 225 miles southeast of Berlin.

Shevin-Hixon. Taylor warned that the company's production program is jeopardized by the protests which make its logging plans uncertain. He proposed that the protests be windrawn of this particular transaction even though the counties wish to continue threshing out the issues involved. ing soon, too. Dead warsaw will rise. Berlin is alive, but won't live much longer."

Triumphant proclamations from Moscow and a clamor of dark disaster from Berlin indicated that the red armies were swarm-ing unchecked across Poland and at last preparing to open the

threshing out the issues involved. It was announced that County Judge U. E. Reeder of Klamath county will go Friday to a meeting of the state board of forestry and there will ascertain if there are state funds to purchase Shevlin-Hixon lands offered in this exchange. This was in line with a suggestion made at the meeting that the state might buy the Shevlin-Hixon lands and the forest service instead of exchanging at last preparing to open the battle of Germany in the east. The nazis acknowledged the loss of Tomaszow Mazowiecki, major transport junction 29 miles south-east of Ledz, Poland's second largest city on which the Russians ap parently were converging from the east and south. Berlin Admits Fall

Berlin also admitted the fall of Czestochowa, Polish shrine city 14 miles from the German bor-

shevin-riixon lands and the lor-est service instead of exchanging timber for the property could sell timber to the company on a cash basis. This would give the coun-ties their share of 25 per cent of the sale price.

17,000 Acres Involved
Linder the proposed transaction 14 miles from the German border, the capture of which the red army had announced yesterday.

Today's Moscow broaccast by a British commentator there said that when Konev captured Czestochowa he stood only 14 miles from the border and by now he might be across it. Under the proposed transaction the company offers about 17,000 acres, partially cut, to the forest service in exchange for forest tim-ber of equal value. The courts protested to the federal land of-fice mainly on the grounds that

might be across it.
"The Germans utterly failed to stem the soviet offensive," the broadcast said. "In 12 hours the position along the front will be quite different. From the German point of view it will be much fice mainly on the grounds that the counties would not receive a position along the from the German percentage of the national forest quite different. From the German point of view it will be much stumpage value, inasmuch as this stumpage value, inasmuch as this vorse."

is not a cash transaction.

Frank Folsom of the regional forest office yesterday gave estimates of the amounts which Klamath and Lake counties may today that in five days the Russians lost 903 tanks

Garrison Killed United Press correspondent Henry Shapiro said in a Moscow dispatch:

"The opinion prevails among military and diplomatic observers that this is the decisive offen-sive, and will not be halted at least until the Russians have pene-trated deep into reich territory. Some observers question the en emy's ability to make an impres-sive stand before the Oder," which at its nearest point flows 30 miles from Berlin.

The dispatch said that War-saw's German garrison was killed or captured when the capital fell yesterday. At least two German divisions were smashed in a brief battle inside the city. Soviet and Polish battalions made short shrift of enemy units making a hopeless stand in the ruins of the city and pillboxes astride its street

HOYT NAMED SPEAKER
San Francisco, Jan. 18 IIP—The
San Francisco chamber of commerce announced to day that
Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the

Bulge Battle Called Victory for Americans

into negotiations with the enemy

London, Jan. 18 (P) - Prime and discord while victory is still tained against the Germans "or

Discussions are expected to take place regarding means of preventing a further liquidation of Oregon sheep flocks and ways to make sure that the OPA will remove ration points from lamb when producers attempt to mark the their annual crop of lambs this coming spring, President Mac Hoke, Pendleton, explained.

Meat Loss Rlame

London, Jan. 18 © — Prime and discord while victory is still tained against the Germans "on the whole eastern and weastern fronts and on the long from in Italy," but emphasized that "millitoning field Marshal Karl Von Belling Field Marshal Karl Von He paid tribute to the red army been 60 to 80 times those of the Speaking before the house of Commons, Churchill called upon Germany and Japan to abandon the war unconditionally, reiter at ing the unconditional surrender divisions at the front between land discord while victory is still tained against the Germans "on the whole eastern and weastern fronts and on the long front in Italy," but emphasized that "millitative victory may yet be distant." Plead Tribute to the red army and Japan to abandon of the war."

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declared that the United States render demand, Churchill declared has put twice as many troops into the field against the Germans presumably between 1,300,000 and 1,400.000 men.

"I do not hesitate today to give my own opinion." Churchill said, "The Germans know perfectly well how these matters stand generally," he said. "Several countries have already surrendered German offensive in the west is unconditionally Algority there is

ing the unconditional surrender divisions at the front—between formula, and said "nothing" 670,000 and 700,000 troops—he would induce the allies to enter declared that the United States