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Weather Forecast

Mostly clear, but local fogs in valleys, today, tonight and Sunday. Not much temperature change.

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SOVIETS REACH BERLIN PROVINCE

Japanese Slow Drive of Yanks Toward Manila

U. S. Forces Now Only 40 Miles From Capital; Nips Say Ships Bagged

By William B. Dickinson (United Press War Correspondent) Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 27 (UP)—Stiffening Japanese resistance slowed the American drive on Manila barely 40 air miles north of the Philippines capital today as field dispatches said the enemy had started shelling the captured air base at Clark field.

(A Tokyo broadcast recorded by FCC says Japanese submarines had torpedoed and heavily damaged two American transports and a seaplane tender in the Mindanao sea south of Leyte in the southern Philippines.) Japanese artillery and mortar fire turned the Clark field airstrip temporarily into a no man's land and American vanguards were pulling back slightly while guns and planes worked over the enemy emplacements in the hills to the west.

Other First corps troops pushing through San Manuel, 16 miles southeast of Rosario, destroyed an enemy tank in sharp fighting farther east and north.

Dalles Physician Leaving Board

Salem, Ore., Jan. 27 (UP)—Gov. Earl Snell today appointed Dr. C. E. Hardwick, Hood River, to the state board of health, to succeed Dr. Thompson Coberth, The Dalles.

Dr. Coberth's term expired on Jan. 15, Gov. Snell said, and added that he was anxious to have him continue as a member of the board.

Pendergast, Ex-Boss of Kansas City Political Machine, Dead

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27 (UP)—Thomas J. Pendergast, the former boss of the Kansas City political machine who backed Vice-President Harry S. Truman in his successful candidacy for the U. S. senate in 1936, died last night at the age of 72.

Chicago Federal Judge Rules FDR Without Authority to Take Over Ward Properties As Wartime Act

Chicago, Jan. 27 (UP)—Federal District Judge Phillip L. Sullivan declared today that President Roosevelt was without authority to take possession of the plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward and Company.

In a ruling with far-reaching effect on the chief executive's wartime powers and the Smith-Connally labor disputes act, Judge Sullivan denied the government's petition for injunctions restraining the company from interfering with army operation of the 16 Ward plants in seven cities. The plants were seized Dec. 28 because the company refused to comply with a war labor board order.

The judge also denied the government a declaratory judgment by which it had sought to affirm its legal right to take over the Ward properties.

The judge said he arrived at his conclusion with "considerable reluctance" since loyalty to "our country and our fighting forces should influence disputants in such labor controversies" but he added:

"If the disputants are not willing to obey the recommendations of the war labor board, which are admittedly only advisory, then congress alone is the only branch of the government which can compel them to do so. It is the duty of congress to enact the laws, and the duty of the courts to interpret them."

The decision was read to a courtroom packed with nearly 500 spectators including leaders of business, industry, and labor who regarded the ruling as one of the most important to be handed down during this war.

Cheduba Isle Landing Made By Allied Unit

Kdang, Ceylon, Jan. 27 (UP)—Allied forces in the fifth amphibious hop on the Burma coast in two weeks, have landed on Cheduba island, 110 miles southeast of Akyab. The landing brought their lines within less than 200 miles of the southern tip of Burma, a southeast Asia communique announced the move said today.

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Washington, Jan. 27 (UP)—Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board said today that the WLB will collapse unless the Chicago court decision denying the president's right to seize Montgomery Ward & Co. is reversed or unless congress makes WLB orders effective on everybody.

"If the decision is not reversed or congress does not take appropriate action to make the war labor board's orders of settlement effective on everybody, the whole plan of peaceful settlement of wartime labor disputes will collapse," he said.

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Judge Sullivan agreed with the contention of Ward attorneys who had argued that the president had no power under the war labor disputes act to seize the properties because they were not engaged directly in war production.

He said he was convinced of the constitutionality of the labor disputes act, but he held that it did not authorize seizure of plants whose sole business is that of retail sale and distribution.

The judge also denied that the president has the power as commander in chief of the armed forces to take possession of the Ward properties.

Wins Silver Star

For moving under heavy fire to the edge of a tough Japanese pillbox and disposing of 11 of the enemy, Sgt. Tom Dewhurst, Bend, has been awarded the silver star, 36th division, Imperial Japanese army.

Bend's Future Editor's Topic; Award Made

Bruce Gilbert Named Junior Winner; Tugman Touches on Peace Era

Members of the Junior chamber of commerce and its auxiliary last night heard William M. Tugman, authority on community development, tell how Bend could progress, as an award was given to the outstanding junior resident for the most civic accomplishment during 1944.

The occasion was in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the United States Junior chamber of commerce and the first anniversary of Bend's chapter, and was featured by a banquet and entertainment in the Pine Tavern.

Voted by a group of senior business men as the No. 1 junior resident of Bend, Bruce G. Gilbert, local representative of the S. P. & S. railway was presented with a key emblem. Other keys were presented to Mrs. Don Higgins for her outstanding work in the auxiliary; Marion Cady, first president and organizer of the Bend chapter, and to George Thompson and Don Higgins, co-chairmen of the paper salvage drive, for their work in this field.

Stover Makes Award The awards were made by B. A. Stover, who as he made the presentation, lauded the "leadership, ingenuity and energy" of Gilbert in handling him the key. Gilbert replied that in his opinion "the outstanding juniors were the men and women members of the chamber who are in the service of their country."

The history and purpose of the Junior chamber were outlined by Carroll Meeks, chairman of the event; and Don H. Peoples, secretary of the senior chamber who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Munkres, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stover, Sumner Deltrick and Robert W. Sawyer.

24 More Nippon Vessels Bagged

Washington, Jan. 27 (UP)—American submarines have sunk 21 more Japanese ships, including a light cruiser, in the increasing attack against Japan's constricting supply lines, the navy announced today.

Cutting Up the Reich



Berlin admits East Prussia has been cut off from the remainder of Germany by a Soviet thrust in the Baltic near Elbing. Other Russian troops were reported battling in Konigsberg. Moscow says its forces were within 124 miles from Berlin, presumably near Poznan or beyond Steinau, where a spearhead had crossed the Oder River. Other Oder crossings were made to the southeast and a new drive gains on Hungary-Slovakia border area. Observers believe the Russians might form a new defense line from Vienna to Kolberg, running about 90 miles from Berlin.

Sky Fortresses Kindle Fires That Rage in Downtown Tokyo

Business Districts in Flames Following Raid By Sky-men; Enemy-Occupied Indo China Hit

Washington, Jan. 27 (UP)—B-29 Superfortresses kindled fires that raged uncontrolled for at least four hours in Tokyo business districts today and, 2,800 miles to the southwest, bombed the Saigon-Cholon area of French Indo-China for the first time.

President's Ball Tickets Go Fast

With members of the Bend Youth club joining in the ticket sales today, committee chairmen predicted a record crowd would attend the annual president's ball for the Foundation of Infantile Paralysis tonight in the Elks club. According to sponsors of the semi-formal event, arrangements have been completed for the ball which is sponsored to raise funds for combating the disease.

Verdict Pleases Ward's Official

Chandler, Ariz., Jan. 27 (UP)—Sewell Avery, doughty chairman of Montgomery Ward's board of directors, asserted that "the Constitution has been sustained and today is a great day for labor" when informed of the U. S. district court decision declaring President Roosevelt without power to seize the company's property.

American Third Army Lashes Out at Germans As Entire Western Front Yields to Pressure

Paris, Jan. 27 (UP)—The American Third army struck forward more than three miles on a 20-mile front today, spearheading the German border in the final mop-up of the Ardennes salient as Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's forces fell back along a broad stretch between Holland and the Saar.

Moscow Says Russians Shred Eastern Front

Nazis Admit Losses Along Entire Border As Stalin's Men Gain

London, Jan. 27 (UP)—The German high command acknowledged today that the Red army had broken into Brandenburg province, of which Berlin is the capital, and that in another sector the Russians had hit the Obra river line which angles back within 78 miles of the capital.

A Berlin communique reporting Russian gains from end to end of the shifting eastern front indicated that Marshal Georgy Zhukov's army virtually had cleaned out the Poznan province bulge of western Poland, except for the enveloped city of Poznan, and now was storming the German border defenses on a broad arc.

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Four Men Killed In Plane Crash

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 27 (UP)—Four men were killed, 11 injured, and two were missing in a crash of a four-engine bomber from the Grand Island army air base last night, Col. William A. Miller announced today.

JAP LAND ENTERED

Chungking, Jan. 27 (UP)—The communist newspaper New China Daily said today that guerrilla fighters from north China have entered Japanese-held Manchuria. The paper said Japanese troops had burned a few villages on suspicion of harboring guerrillas.

Maps Prepared

The department is preparing maps and plans supplementing the proposal, and will present them to the courts at another meeting in a few weeks, Rogers reported.