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The Franco-American push ped out the northern section of e Colmar pocket along the sine, and the Allies were fight-g within mortar range of the g Neubrelsach bridge behind the ermans holding out in the ountains northwest of Colmar. To the north, three American

The Dalles, Ore., Feb. 2 00— Fatalities resulting from two wrecks on the Bend branch of the S. P. and S. railroad rose to three today with the death of O. E. Cochran, an engineer on one of the freight trains which col-lided head-on yesterday. mies were wedging into the m of the Siegfried defense belt a broad front in the border zion of Germany, Belgium, and The First and Third armies,

ghting below the Ninth army ctor, were closing on the Sieg-led line's main works along a The Dalles, Ore., Feb. 2 (IP)—A work train was derailed today en-route to the scene of a previous freight train collision on the Bend mile front.

Supreme Headquarters and bunced that Eisenhower and his alf had conferred with Lt. Gen-mar N. Bradley, 12th army coup commander, but permitted the speculation about the gather-g. Big Things Coolding: The converence was held ainst the significant back-cound of a Russian drive to the proaches of Berlin and Ameri-in penetrations of the Siegfried orks. Its importance was indicated by fact that it was announced

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when commanders go un-eralded. The announcement pecified that the principal mem-ers of the supreme commander's aff were present, another indi-tion that big things were cook-

Field dispatches said the Ger-ans were abandoning entire ctions of their first-line Siegled defenses and pulling back in-the main fortifications three four miles farther east without struggle. The withdrawal, ap-trently dictated by the need of serves to meet the Red army ish in the east, was reported ost pronounced northeast of owerhout where the Germann onschau, where the Germans ere known to have built a puble wall of defenses covering Cologne plain

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Thirty Million 27,100 Allies Koreans Face **Die at Nippon** Starvation Camp on Isle

By George Wang (United Press War Correspondent) Chungking, Feb. 2 (IP.—Thirty million Koreans are starving und-er a strict Japanese wartime ra-tioning system which already has cost the lives of millions, three Korean students who deserted from the Japanese army declared today. **Released Prisoners Tell**

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oners rescued from the Cabana-fuan prison camp by rangers in a daring commando raid, said 27, 000 Filipinos and 100 Americans died of various causes in the O'Donnell prison camp alone and more than 100 Americans died at Cabanatuan.

Cabanatuan. Prisoners often were beaten with sticks which they called "vi-tamin sticks," Hibbs said. When men fell ill, the Japanese often Second Wreck

men fell ill, the Japanese often refused to release medical sup-plies for them, he said. Over 100 Die Once 100 men died of diphtheria-before they were given anti-tox-in. Another 100 died of dysentery, he said. Hibbs said that in a camp at he said. Hibbs said that in a camp at Billibid, the ancient Manila prison

Billibid, the ancient Manila prison, the Japanese gave prisoners rot-ten vegetables covered with ma-nure, American officers had to use clubs to keep the starving pris-oners from eating them, he said. "The Japanese laughed at the sight." he added. Hibbs served with the 31st in-fantry at Bataan and was adju-tant at the O'Donnell camp hos-pital under Col. James W. Duck-worth of 101 Cervantes Bivd., San Francisco, Calif., doctor-hero of the slege of Bataan and an-other of the prisoners rescued from Cabanatuan. Report Confirmed

From Cabanatuan. **Report Confirmed** Duckworth, senior officer among the rescued prisoners, con-firmed that 250 prisoners were dying daily at Camp O'Donnell for a brief period after the sur-ronder of Bataan in 1942 render of Bataan in 1942. "The Japs were panich

"The Japs were panicky over the death rate," he said. "They sent me there and allowed me to take six truckloads of our equip ment and supplies. "Within a month, the death rate It was estimated the line would

It was estimated the line would be reopened about 10 p.m. **30 Cars Derailed** The flatcar on which Wilson was riding contained steel to re-pair the damage from the first wreck, in which 30 boxcars were derailed. It was believed the earth cilde was equicad by reing tomp. was cut to 100 a day, and during the second month to 15 or 20. When Filipinos were able to leave. they were freed and gradually the camp was closed out."

the camp was closed out." Prisoners Burled Duckworth said he was able to save 80 of 160 American prisoners whom he found critically lll on his arrival at the O'Donnell camp. He said his personal dealings with the Japanese had been "sails-factory." but reported that "many hundreds" of war prisoners were burled at Cabanatuan. Mai Emil Reed of Brownsville.

aeraned. It was beneved the earth silde was caused by rising temp-eratures which thawed the frozen banks in a railway cut. The silde was slightly west of Sinamox. . The wreck yesterday was near Oakbrook, near milepost 39 on the Bend branch. Bend branch. Killed was A. J. Dodd, brake-man. Seriously injured were O. E. Cochran, and John Harper, engi-neers on the two S. P. and S. freight trains that met in a blind-ing snowstorm slightly before noon. Also hospitalized in The Dalles, but with lesser injuries, ware W. G. Frazier, fireman. Tom

Maj. Emil Reed of Brownsville, Tex., formerly regimental com-mander of the 26th (Filipino) cavalry, said some American sol-diers at Cabanatuan had been beaten until they died.

Nasugbu Bay Landing Made **By Americans**

CENTRAL OREGON'S

U. S. Troops Converge on Capital From Two Sides; City's Fall Seems Near

By William B. Dickinson United Press War Correspondent

General MacArthur's Hearquar ters, Luzon, Feb. 2 (Un-American tanks and infantrymen converged on Manila from two sides today. The capital and the entire Japa

nese defense system in southern Luzon were outflanked with a surprise landing 13 miles below the mouth of Manila bay.

Amphibious forces of the U.S. Eighth army, knifing into the enemy's thinly-held west coast de-fenses for the third time in 48 hours, swarmed ashore early

hours, swarmed ashore early Wednesday at Nasugbii bay, 41 miles southwest of Manila. The landing was completed without loss and at last reports the Americans were advancing in-land through weak opposition at a pace that may already have car-ried them to the shores of Manila bay, within artillery range of Corregidor. **Back Door Opened** The new thrust broke open the back door to Manila, already menaced by U.S. Sixth army vet-grans moving down from the

menaced by U.S. Sixth army vet-erang moving down from the morth. The Sixth army's 37th (Buckeye) division was reported 20 miles or less north of the cap-ital, on and probably beyond the Angat river line below Calumpit. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-munique said the 37th's patrols were operating freely throughout the area, indicating that the Japa-nese were making no attempt at a determined stand above the capa determined stand above the cap-

a determined/stand above the cap-ital. Caught between the two Amer-ican columns, the Japanese in Manila faced the prospect of re-treating southeastward around the shores of Laguna De bay with-in the next few days or being trapped and annihilated inside the city. Their only other alternative was a flight to Corregidor for a death stand on "the rock." Japs Make Report (A broadcast from the Japa-nese controlled Singapore radio said enemy units entrenched along the Manila highway were strong-ly supported by tanks and artii-lery units. American spearheads,

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Artillery Blasts Nips Near Clark Field

can submarines have sent 10 more enemy merchant vessels to the bottom in far eastern waters, the

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by U. S. subs in this war. Of the 989 sunk, 104 were combatant ships and 885 non-combatant. 65 Ships Destroyed Since Jan. 1, the navy has an-nounced the sinking of 65 enemy vessels by American submarines. Five of these were warships. The last two navy announce-ments of submarine sinkings have specified that the vessels were sunk exclusively in far east-ern waters, indicating that the

ern waters, indicating that the American undersea craft must

Weather Forecast Intermittent rain today, tonight and Saturday with snow over mountains. Slightly colder Satur-

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Yank Units Move on Manila Zhukov's Men **Near Frankfort** East of Berlin

Germans Say Russian Tank Unit Chased Back After Crossing Stream

London, Feb. 2 (IP — The Ger-mans reported today that power-ful Russian forces massing along the Oder east of Berlin were try-ing to smash across that last big barrier before the capital, in the streets of which the terrified ci-villans were through up heart vilians were throwing up barri-

villans were throwing up barri-cades. The German high command said strong red army units had reached the Oder on either side of Frank-furt, 38 miles due east of Berlin, and northwest of Kustrin, where the Oder elbow points down within 30 miles of the city. Effort Made A nazi military commentator re-ported that the first effort by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army to force the Oder was made at Kustrin, 42 miles east-northeast of Berlin. "The courageous citizens of Kustrin chased back a soviet tank detachment which was trying to cross the Oder, destroying six of the tanks and damaging others," the commentator, Wilfred Von Of-fen, said in a German home serv-lice pep talk. Moscow dispatches and Zhu

ice pep talk. Moscow dispatches said Zhu-kov's armor and mobile infantry

swners in the Oregon army maowners in the Oregon army ma-neuver area will shortly have their lands restored to them, it became known here today with the arrival in Bend of Lt. John R. Lindsey, of the office of division engineer, Pacific division, San Francisco, Lt. Lindsey establish-ed headquarters in room 7, Pen-mey building, and said that he expected to be here about a month writing finis to the maneuvers in this area.

writing finis to the maneuvers in this area. The maneuver area embraced lands in Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook, Klamath, Grant, Lake and Harney counties, and was used by approximately 75,000 troops dur-ing the war games in the summer and fall of 1943. Available Hare

the obtaining of maneuver rights of strength were prospective. Stockholm relayed a dispatch from Berlin saying: Torms to all the property owners involved in these counties. He said that any queries concerning the directed to him at the Penney building, and that he would be available there for interviews. **Bulgarian Prince Bulgarian Prince** (By United Press) The Ankara radio reported to day that Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, former Premier Bogdan Filov, and Lt. Gen. Nikola Nikov, former

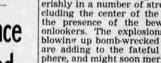
enemy merchant vessels to the bottom in far eastern waters, the navy revealed today. The bag announced today in-cluded two medium cargo trans-ports, three tankers, three cargo vessels, and two transports — all tain tenuous sea lanes to its stolen empire in the south. This latest haul brings to 989 the number of enemy vessels sunk by U. S. subs in this war. Of the 980 sunk, 104 were combatant

Looms in West

Washington, Feb. 2 (IP-Acting

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Back in States



were W. G. Frazier, fireman, Tom Delaney, conductor and H. W. Higganbottom, brakeman. All trainmen were from Wishram, **East States Face**

Gas "Blackout"

Siding Missed Washington, Feb. 2 (IP) - The The accident occurred when the outbound freight train missed southbound freight train missed budged into the northbound ploughed into the northbound rian. One locomotive was piled on its side off the roadbed and the other was deralled and badly dam-aged. More than 30 boxcars, many of them filled with freight, were crumpled and piled up along the tracks. The injured were taken to Sher-(Continued on Page 5)

Bend branch.

Berlin braced for a death stand

official propaganda broadcasts over the Berlin radio.

Allied Offensive

Washington, Feb. 2 (19—Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-terson suggested today that the Germans soon will feel the pres-sure of a powerful allied offen-sive from the west, and said that their ability to hold on the Oder river in the east was doubtful. "It is obvious that the Germans have yet to feel the full weight of another all-out allied offensive in the west," Patterson told his news conference. "Though they occupied us with their own offen-sive in December and our liquida-tion of it at great cost to the

Approximately 4,000 property

faming out in three weeks were forces at the center of Zhukov's offensive front massed on the Oder.

The German Transocean news

Harney counties, and was used by approximately 75,000 troops dur-ing the war games in the summer and fall of 1943. Available Here Lt. Lindsey, who was stationed at Camp Abbot where he handled the obtaining of maneuver rights and claims arising out of the ma-neuvers, planned to mail release forms to all the property owners involved in these cometring the



Washington, Feb. 2 (UP-Early signed to divorce lending agencs from the commerce depart-ent, appeared assured today the consequent improvement in tracks to spects for senate confirmation Henry A. Wallace as secretary

commerce.

Although opponents of the mination declared they would ntinue their fight to block conmation when it is taken up arch 1, it seemed doubtful that Groundhogs Present Answer ey again could muster the vote which they almost forced a ision on the nomination yesrday.

May Follow Lead

Widespread sentiment among th republicans and democrats dicated that the house would dicated that the house would llow the lead of the senate in ssing the George bill to remove e Construction Finance corpora-tion and allied agencies from the on and allied agencies from the

'Six More Weeks of Winter?'

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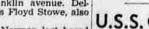
faller, is in the Lumberman's hos-pital here suffering from a shot-have asked, and now what the gun wound in the right groin and house of representatives has the right arm, and State Officer deened the real need," Thomas

Glenn Ray this afternoon was en

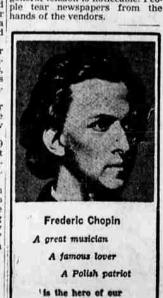
of the late King Boris and uncle of the boy King Simeon II; Filov and Mikov.

Prison terms were given 49 other deputies and the court ordered confiscation of the property of the defendants, the broadcast said. A crowd of 150,000 gathered in

the right arm, and State Officer Glenn Ray this afternoon was en route to the Shevlin logging camp to take into custody John Hayter, as timber fallers. Powell was reported to be mar-ried and the father of four daugh-ters. State, police here said that they had no information to in-they had no information to in-camp about 9:30 this morning. At the Lumberman's hospital it was stated that Powell's condi-tate and the father of souting. At the Lumberman's hospital it was stated that Powell's condi-tate and the father of our daugh-ters. State police here said that they had no information to in-they had no infor Pfc. Delbert D. Stowe, 24, a member of Bend's Company I, has returned to the United States



At the Lumberman's hospital it was stated that Powell's condi-tion is critical. Attendants said shot, and that some of them also struck his right arm.



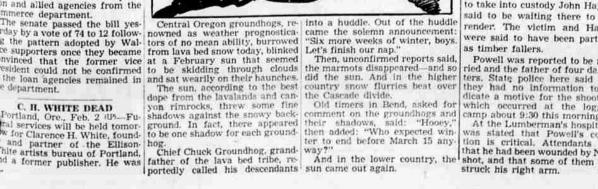
is the hero of our next serial story

"A Song to Remember"

by

Willard Wiener

Starts in The Bulletin Monday



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A SHOW-BLITZ IS

COMING !!