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# **Berlin Reports New Crossing** Of Rhine River

Nazis Say Yanks Span Stream in Boats and Link Up With 1st Unit

Paris, March 10 dp.—American shock troops made a second Rhine crossing north of Remagen, Berin said today, linking up with the original U. S. First army bridge-head on a solid line extending more than six miles along the ver bank. German broadcasts said Amer-

ican infantrymen crossed the Rhine in assault boats near the river town of Honnef, five miles north of the captured Ludendorf bridge at Remagen, Honnef was taken by the Americans in their first rush but later was recap-tured by counterattacking Ger-man forces, the nazis said.

A Transocean war correspond-ent reported that the Americans were thrown out of Honnef, they opened a new attack and crossed

opened a new attack and crossed the Rhine in several waves of assault boats. They broke into the town for the second time, and again street fighting flared up.

Blow Up Spans

To the northwest, the Germans blew up two bridges over the Rhine at Wesel, and front dispatches said the battered remnants of three paratrooper divisions were pulling out of that last sizable enemy bridgehead west of the river between Nijmegen and Coblenz.

Heavily censored field dis-patches said the original bridgehead forces opposite Remagen fought eastward from the bridge to high ground partially shielding it from mounting nazi counter-blows.

blows.
Supreme headquarters announced that Lt. Gen. Courtney K. Hodges' springboard beyond the Rhine on the road to Berlin was expanding steadily. Every indication here was that the Yanks were over the river to stay.

Bridgehead Under Fire
The Germans opened a strong artillery bombardment of the bridgehead. A dispatch from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's army group headquarters said the Americans would have to take the fire until their bulge had reached at least eight or 10 miles teached at least eight or 10 miles

beyond the river. The Germans failed in four attempts to destroy the Ludendorf the Carviano ridge, a mile east of which opened the way to the heart of the Reich.

(The British Broadcasting com-pany said it intercepted a report to the Zurich newspaper Die Tat quoting a spokesman for the German high command as saying that the Remagen bridge now had been destroyed. There was no imcorroboration in any other quarter.)

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By nazi account, the bridgehead how extended six miles from Honnef to Linz, east bank towns.

Nazis Tell of Attack

The German DNB news agency said that at midday a strong German force supported by heavy tanks opened a counterattack against the northern flank of the bridgehead. A fter "extremely flerce fighting" the Germans claimed they threw the Americans out of Honnef.

# V-Bomb Strikes Crowded Square

By Edward V. Roberts (United Press Staff Correspondent) Southern England, March 10 (IP) The German V-bomb fell without warning into the center of a crowded shopping district. In one terrific blast it turned the entire area into a shambles of agony

id death.

I was about a half-mile away when the robot struck. Windows all about me showered down into the streets and for five minutes the streets and for live minutes the sky rained debris ranging from splinters to roofing slates big enough to break a man's head. It took less than 10 minutes to

reach the site, but in that time Britain's army of rescue workers had gone into action and the dead and wounded were being pulled out of the mountain of wreckage where a busy produce market had stood.

### Area Demolished

The first victims, white-faced rom shock and smeared with blood, were being moved away in army trucks when I arrived. Outside the market the street

was 10 feet deep in debris, splint-ered timbers, twisted steel girders, building bricks and stone, all pul-verized by the explosion.

There were shattered glass and piles of vegetables, meat and merchandise from the little shops. And there were the torn bodies of men, women and children who only 10 minutes before had been ling into the stores for their mid-day shopping.

## Jap Resistance on Iwo Jima Cracks as U.S. Lines Tighten

Enemy Forces Split Into Two Pockets, Guam Headquarters Reports; Death Battle Faced

By E. G. VALENS
(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam, March 10 (U.P.) — Japanese resistance on Iwo began to crack today as three marine divisions tightened their stranglehold on two big enemy pockets along the north and east coasts.

The marines widened their corridor between the two pockets and closed in on the enemy from the south, east and west in gains of up to several hundred yards in fierce

"Resistance during this morning appeared to be diminishing although the enemy continued to hold prepared strong points tenaciously and snipers

Cologne Boss

were active," Pacific fleet headquarters announced in the

southwest tip of the island Thursday.

The announcement indicated that the 20-day-old campaign on Japan's front doorstep was entering its final stages, with the end of organized resistance in sight.

Battle To Death

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However, the remnants of the original garrison of 20,000—now probably fewer than 4,000—were battling to the death and more bloody fightling appeared in prospect before final victory.

The third division smashed ahead the last few hundred yards to the sea on the northeast coast Friday, completely severing Japa-

to the sea on the northeast coast Friday, completely severing Japanese troops on the north shore from those on the east. The third had captured a cliff overlooking the beach only 24 hours earlier.

Continuing the attack today, the third division had widened its hold on the northeast bandes by noon. on the northeast beaches by noon.

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Japs Pinned Down
The Japanese in the north were pinned between the third marines in the center of the northeastern beaches and the fifth division pressing along the northwest shoreline to within 1,000 yards of Kitano, northern tip of the tiny island.

(NEA Telephoto)
Lt. Col. John K. Patterson, Riverside, Calif., named to head the American military government administration of Cologne, Germany, newly-captured Rhineland metropolis of 800,000 taken by American First Army. The fourth division, on the east coast, was meeting the toughest resistance in a frontal drive from the south against the main enemy pocket, but was hacking out lim-ited gains.

### 5th Army Troops 18 Nazi Generals **Probe Nazi Lines** Killed By Allies Since Invasion

Rome, Italy, March 10 up. (By United Press) Paris, March 10 (IP)—Eighteen German generals have been killed and 43 captured by the allies since D-day, allied headquarters an-Fifth army troops have moved up to Sabbioni and other points on

and as captured by the allies since D-day, allied headquarters an-nounced today.

Fatalities were headed by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Field Marshal Von Kluge—the latter a suicide—and included three gen-erals, eight lieutenant generals, four major generals, and one SS a point a mile north of Vergato, headquarters said today. To the southwest other units occupied high ground overlooking Affrica, west of the river, and sent four major generals, and one SS gruppenfuehrer. Captured were six generals, 12

patrols into the outskirts of the American patrols thrust north from mount Della Torraccia but were unable to contact the Germans. Two of the raiding parties and five admirals.

### discovered an enemy ammunition cache. They destroyed one 37 millimeter and two 88 millimeter guns limeter and two 88 millimeter guns and large quantities of artillery, mortar, and small arms ammuni-Blast Germans

London, March 10 (IP)—Powerful rockets are being used by British and Canadian troops as land artillery against the Germans, it was revealed today.

The batteries were described as similar to those perfected for antiaircraft fire and for naval bombardment. on the Eighth army front north-east of Fusignano and north of

The barrage from 12 projectors or guns, each with 32 barrels, was Manila, March 10 (IP) — Gen. of 280 5.5-inch guns which shot a Douglas MacArthur received the shell weighing approximately 100 many U. S. soldiers will get fur-Philippine commonwealth's high-est decoration — the medal for valor—from President Sergio Os-

GENERAL IS WOUNDED Manila, March 10 (19-Army

and exceptional performance of service of the highest order to the commonwealth."

vision, was "out of danger." He was wounded by a Japanese grendade Feb. 28.

# Troopers Land On Mindanao, Nippons Assert

Grim Fighting Is Now In Progress, Reports Foe; Yanks Are Silent

By H. D. Quigg

(United Press War Correspondent)

Manila, March 10 (IP)—Tokyo reported today that American invasion forces were fighting in Zamboanga, second largest port on Mindanao, after landing on the southwest tip of the island Thursday.

"Grim fighting is now raging in that area," the broadcast added. The enemy reports still were not confirmed.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today reported only that heave medium and fighter bombers raided Zamboanga for the second successive day Wednesday.

Area Heavity Bombed
A total of 107 tons of bombs were showered on Japanese personnel areas, fuel and supply dumps at Zamboanga, causing explosions and numerous fires, the

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communique said.

Mitchell medium bombers at the same time swept over the Sulu archipelago stretching from Zamboanga to Borneo to raid Sanga Sanga airdrome on Tawitawi Is-land, 33 miles from Labian point

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on the northeastern tip of Borneo.
The Tokyo broadcast said the
fleet supporting the invasion of
t Mindanao, second largest and
southernmost of the Philippines,
consisted of two battleships, three
cruisers and some 20 destroyers.
Tokyo yesterday had said the
armada comprised 77 ships and at
that time listed three battleships
and four cruisers.

New Drive Opened
MacArthur's communique
meantime disclosed that American First cavalry and Sixth infantry division troops had opened
a new offensive east of Manila,
on Luzon, burning and blasting
gains up to four miles in the center of the Japanese Kobayashi
line.

Heavy artillery guns, which
showered the Japanese with 3,700
rounds of shells, and marine divebombers blasted a path for the
advancing ground forces.

### 550 Japs Die in Thrust on Lines

With Marine Assault Forces on Iwo Island, March 10—(Via Navy Radio) (IP)—More than 550 des-perate Japanese were killed last night when they made an unsuc-cessful attempt to infiltrate en masse through Fourth marine division lines. The enemy offensive which was

not a banzai or drunken attack, cost the Americans no ground. It started at approximately 10:30 p. m. and lasted until dawn. Heavy firing from marine machine guns chopped the Japs down.

### **Europe Soldiers** To Get Furloughs

loughs at home before being sent to the Pacific, according to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of

mena today.

The citation was made for "extraordinary courage and valor in the face of overwhelming odds shown in Bataan and Corregidor and exceptional performance of vision, was "out of danger." He service of the highest order to the was wounded by a Japanese gren.

## Tokyo Radio Reports Allies Attempting to Make Landing in Japan, But News Doubted

Patrol clashes were reported

the Faenza-Bologna railway. En-emy artillery fire increased west of Bagnacavallo.

MacArthur Gets

Medal for Valor

American preparations for an ulti-mate invasion of Japan rather than an actual landing at this

The reference to the landing came in a routine news broadcast announcing Japan's army day. It was recorded by United Press in San Francisco,
"Due to their heavy casualties,"

the broadcast said, "the enemy, trying to make a swift conclusion of this war is now attempting to

A Tokyo broadcast said today that the "enemy is now attempting to make a landing on Japan proper," but it appeared the announcer was referring to admitted American preparations for an ultimate invasion of Japan rather than an actual landing at this.

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There was a possibility that the announcer was referring to the American invasion of Iwo, which is administered by the Tokyo pre

cast.

The broadcast followed a warning by War Minister Field Marshal Gen Suglyama that an allied invasion of Japan was inevitable.

"Judging from the recent progress in the war situation," he told the Japanese army, "that the enemy is contemplating a plan to invade this divine land is as obvious as that we see the sun."

Suglyama called thor the arms. is administered by the Tokyo prefecture and is considered part of the Japanese home islands.

Iwo is 750 miles south of Tokyo.

The broadcast was in English and veteran Tokyo listeners said the reference might have been an imperfect translation of the original Japanese.

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Suglyama called upon the army to "defend this divine land and our national policy." The statement was broadcast by Tokyo

make a landing on Japan proper.

"The Japanese army, on the other hand, is inflicting decisive blows against the enemy and is awaiting an opportunity to make the other hand, is inflicting decisive blows against the enemy and is assertion that a landing attempt awaiting an opportunity to make the other hand, is inflicting decisive blows against the enemy and is assertion that a landing attempt as a landing attempt as a landing attempt as a landing attempt as ment was broadcast by Tokyo dent Roosevell said was a routine radio, which called it the first of visit. The Canadian leader and

### First Navy Nurse on Iwo Jima



Ensign Jane Dendlegh of Oberlin, O., first Navy flight nurse to arrive for duty on Iwo Jima, bends over a Marine seriously wounded in battle for the Iwo Jima airstrip, U. S. Navy photo, transmitted from Guam by Navy radio-telephoto.

## Red Cross Fourth War Fund Drive Reaches Halfway Mark

Received to Date \$12,293.68

Accordingly, the Junior

COMMUNICATION AIDED

The local chapter of the Amer-ican Red Cross is instrumental

in relaying messages from rela-tives here to fighters all over the world. Innumerable calls were made on the families of

service men who want to know about the welfare of those at home, and the results of these

calls have been forwarded to

field directors at overseas sta-tions. Last year the chapter made 225 investigations for fur-

loughs and furlough extensions

Mills Make Donations

Latest contributions follow:

Mackey.

\$50.00 Halbrook Motors, Dr. H. E.

The Deschutes county American Red Cross Fourth War Fund campaign today has passed the half-way mark, with headquarters reporting that \$12,293.68 of the total quota of \$22,300 had already been collected.

Average receipts for the past two days have exceeded \$4,500, and if this pace is kept through today and Monday, workers saw hopes that the drive would be successfully ended Monday night — in the 12 days set aside for the drive. Enthusiastic workers were cheered by the possibility that Des chutes county probably would be first to reach its goal in the

## Bridge Over Rhine Saved By Officer

Pittsburgh, March 10 (P)-The army lieutenant credited with saving the Remagen bridge for the Ninth army division of the Rhine river in Germany was identiffied today as Lt. John Batten-field Mitchell of Brentwood, Pa. A former pin boy and assistant manager of a Pittsburgh bowling

alley, the 28-year-old combat en-gineer was credited in a United Press dispatch with leading a group of his men in a dash across the bridge in a surprise move that caught the Germans completely off guard. Unhook Wires

"Mitch," as he is known to his friends here, reportedly unhooked wires leading to mines that were set to explode within a few minutes.

According to a dispatch from United Press war correspondent C. R. Cunningham, Mitchell and his men made it possible for full ber of commerce offices.

his men made it possible for full armored forces to start their march into the "pay dirt" of Largest donors of the ca Germany.

The lieutenant's father, Walter
S. Mitchell Sr., described his son

## Largest in U.S. Los Angeles, March 10 (P-The

Stanton Post, Grand Army of the Republic, today gained a new member to become the largest

GAR unit in the nation.

The station post now has six civil war veterans on its rolls.

Latest to join was Orrin Mallette, 97, who served with company those pamphlets. We do to help this we do to help this spokesman said:

Ask More Work

"We have finished distributing those pamphlets. What else can we do to help this thing along?"

Vern Larson, publicity chairman, discovered that some sections of the city had been overlooked, and he quickly put the willing scouts to work again.

Latest contributions follow: He had lived in small towns since his discharge 80 years ago—and none of the towns had GAR posts. He moved to Los Angeles this

### Mackenzie King And FDR Confer

Washington, March 10 (IP)—Ca-nadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was ready today to return to Montreal with first-hand information from President Roosevelt on the Crimea confer-ence and the forthcoming San Francisco security parley. King came to Washington by

train yesterday for what Presi-dent Roosevelt said was a routine Roosevelt, long-standing personal friends, conferred at the White House shortly after King's arrival.

# Fires Visible for 200 Miles Kindled in Tokyo By Raiders In Heavy Blow at Nip Capital

300 Giant Bombers Roar Over Empire City.

Superfortress raid ever made on Japan.

Fires visible for 200 miles were kindled by 1,000 to 2,000 tons of incendiary bombs in the two-hour raid shortly after midnight this morning. More than 300 giant B-29's, the greatest force ever assembled, thundered over the capital three abreast in a 300-mile-long parade of death and destruc-

The devastated target area, equal to southern Manhattan and Brooklyn combined, exended to the eastern edge of General Views

the imperial palace and housed 1,000,000 persons. A Tokyo broadcast said the imperial Burning Tokyo

today at railway yards in the vital communications center of Kuala Lampur on the Malayan penin-

chamber of commerce and its auxiliary in Bend, like other **Election Shaped** campaigners in the rural sections of the country, redoubled their way centers on the edge of the target area as Joban Ueno and central Tokyo stations from which

radiate the main lines serving chairman of the Bend post-war industrial organization, appointment of lines. The Marunouchi telephone exchange with thousands of lines duct elections for permanent offi-and automatic equipment may cers and another to draw up a have been damaged. Also border-constitution and by-laws.

and automatic equipment may have been damaged. Also bordering the target area were the important Marunouchi and Ginza business and commercial areas.

City Burning

Thousands, perhaps tens of thousands of war workers homes lay within the area marked for destruction. Apart from those killed, the evacuation of the survivors was expected to have a serious effect on employment in the war factories.

cers and another to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The election committee, consisting of C. J. Lindh, chairman, Ray Cooper, Price Barclay, Clyde M. McKay and Floyd Burden, will conduct a primary election with every contributor eligible to vote. Ten contributors receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared nominees. These names will then be balloted upon with five to be elected as the governing body of the post-war industrial

# Largest donors of the campaign

Germany.

The lieutenant's father, Walter
S. Mitchell Sr., described his son
as a rather shy fellow, "but one
who could get things done when
he set his mind to it."

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State's Attorney Wil-

Three Abreast, in Long Parade of Death and Destruction; War Effort Believed Dislocated

BY FRANK TREMAINE (United Press War Correspondent)

Guam, March 10 (U.P.) — Fifteen square miles of war factories, business houses and other buildings in the heart of Tokyo lay in flaming ruins today following the heaviest

stables were set afire.

Rail Yards Hit

A medium force—probably 50
strong—of Superfortresses from
the 20th bomber command in India, meantime, struck in daylight For Two Hours 21st Bomber Command Head-quarters, Guam, March 10 (Pt-Brig, Gen. Thomas Power, com-mander of the newest B-29 unit to swing into action against Japan watched for two hours today while the most heavily populated and inflammable section of Tokyo burned.

He returned to describe it as "the greatest show on earth."

Lampur on the Malayan peninsula.

Eye witness reports from returning crewmen indicated that the raid on Tokyo seriously disjointed the capital's war effort. The attack was three to four times heavier than the famous German fire raid that burned out the center of London in December 1940 and approached in weight the 1,000-plane American da y light raids on Germany.

The target area originally charted covered an area 50 blocks flong and 10 blocks wide — 10 square miles—packed with vital war factories, military objectives, already engulfed another five square miles before the raid was over.

Sea of Flames

Crewmen said the mile and a half stretch from the moated im-

Crewmen said the mile and a half stretch from the moated imperial palace to the Sumida river and another huge area on the opposite bank of the river literally were a "sea of flame."

It was possible that the fire damage extended to such vital rail-way centers on the edge of the

serious effect on employment in the war factories.

"There will be a lot of cold, shelterless people in Tokyo tonight," said Maj. Robert Irwin of Estherville, Iowa, a unit commander."

Crucifixion Held Publicity Stunt

State of the post-war industrial organization.

The constitution and by-laws committee is composed of Ken Longballa, chairman; H. H. De-Armond, Vance Coyner, N. R. Gilbert and George F. Euston. This committee has been instructed to submit rules and regulations to a meeting of contributors, at an early date, for adoption.

donation of \$500.

Adults who have a better appreciation of the accomplishments of the Red Cross, found to day that children are nevertheless enthusiastic in alding this particular campaign. Headquarters were represented by the regarded as a confession that the stunt was a hoax.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said that some of the admissions that Walscher had quarters, and he said that he was enthusiastic in alding this particular campaign. Headquarters stunt was a hoax.

## workers were surprised, and not a little pleased, when a number of Boy Scouts came in. Their Soviets Impose News Blackout On Blazing Oder River Front

London, March 10 (IP—Soviet Soviets had broken into the troops and tanks were reported "southern outer suburbs" of Danbattling today through the streets of Altdamm, directly across the Oder river from Germany's great Baltie root of Stettin.

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Baltle port of Stettin.

Nazi accounts indicated the northern army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army already has seized several streets in the east-bank subdirth as well as well as valuable ground.

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Arthur Johnson.
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Lehnherr, H. B. Moore, Dorothy
Whetzel, W. D. Overholser, Mrs.
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shells directly into Stettin.
Far to the east, Moscow dispatches said, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White
Russian army pushed to within
A German Transocean broadcast said the resistance being of cast said the resistance being of cast said the reich to victory "if he has the support of every German."
A German Transocean broadcast said the resistance being of for Danzig was heading and Frankfurt and Kuestrin, on the Oder line before Berlin, were setting a pattern for the forthcoming battles of Stettin, Danzig and, "above all, Berlin."

Sashmans.

J. B. Bear, R. Ketchum, Dr. and Mrs. P. Woerner, William T. Mc. Lean, Mrs. Harry A. Miller, C. E. Woodfill.

Sashmans.

Goebbels had visited the Silesian front southeast of Berlin and urb, as well as valuable ground from which Soviet guns can pour shells directly into Stettin.

Far to the east, Moscow distinct Paul Joseph front southeast of Berlin and work as well as valuable ground from which Soviet guns can pour that Adolf Hitler still could lead the reich to victory "If he had a state of the reich to victory "If he had a state of the state of t