

# MIGHTY RED PUSH NEARS RADOM

## SURGE 37 MILES ACROSS PLANES ON WIDE FRONT

### First White Russian Army Joins All-Out Winter Offensive; Take Schlossberg

London, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's Red army today climaxed an offensive outflanking Warsaw in a 37-mile drive westward from the Vistula on a 75-mile front with the capture of Radom, great transport hub 58 miles south of the Polish capital.

London, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Moscow announced today that the 1st White Russian army, joining the all-out soviet winter offensive, had smashed westward from the Vistula up to 37 miles on a 75-mile front in a mighty onsurge flanking Warsaw to the south and carrying to the outskirts of Radom.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov of the soviet supreme command was revealed to be in command of the 1st White Russian army, which charged westward across the Polish plains from two Vistula bridgeheads and in three days overran more than 1,300 towns and villages.

Radom Big Center Premier Josef Stalin announced the new offensive now beating at the gates of Radom, great transport center 58 miles south of Warsaw and 25 miles west of the Vistula, in a special order of the day.

Zhukov's drive paralleled that immediately south of his offensive front by the 1st Ukrainian army, in which Marshal Ivan S. Konev's forces were narrowing the 45-mile gap between them and the German frontier while threatening Krakow, the old Polish capital.

Further north, Berlin acknowledged the loss of the East Prussian fortress of Schlossberg to a Russian offensive which Moscow has not yet reported, and said other soviet armies had scored deep penetrations of the German positions north of Warsaw and in the Narow river valley.

Began Sunday The 1st White Russian army offensive began Sunday under cover of a bombardment by hundreds of guns massed along the Vistula, Stalin's order revealed. That was two days after Konev's forces had attacked from the Sandomierz bridgehead.

"In three days of offensive battles, troops of this front, advancing from the two bridgeheads, linked up and advanced about 37 miles, having widened the breach to a front of 75 miles," Stalin reported.

## 1,043,554 BRITISH WAR CASUALTIES

London, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—British Empire war casualties from September, 1939 to last Nov. 30 totaled 1,043,554, Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today in a written reply to a question.

The casualties among the armed forces, not including death from natural causes, were divided as follows:

- United Kingdom—635,107.
- Canada—78,985.
- Australia—84,861.
- New Zealand—34,115.
- South Africa—28,943.
- India—152,597.
- Colonies—28,946.

## CORPORAL KIME LISTED MISSING

Cpl. William N. Kime has been reported missing in action in Belgium since December 17 according to a wire from the war department received last night by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kime, route 1, box 389. He had been attached to a tank battalion.

Cpl. Kime, overseas since September, had been in Belgium for several weeks, but not at the front, and wrote his parents December 9 to say that his outfit was moving up at once.

The corporal attended the Griffin Creek grade school and Jacksonville high school. A brother, Pvt. John Kime, is in Italy with the 81st division.



Dr. Harry K. Newburn

## IOWA EDUCATOR NEW PRESIDENT ORE. UNIVERSITY

Portland, Jan. 16—Approval of Dr. Harry K. Newburn, educator from Iowa, as president of the University of Oregon was voted Monday at a meeting in Portland of the state board of higher education's committee of the whole.

Election of the new president, dean of the college of liberal arts at University of Iowa, is scheduled for the regular board meeting Tuesday.

Dean Since 1941 Dr. Newburn, 39, has been dean of the Iowa Institution since 1941, and has been a member of the university staff there since 1931. He began his professional career in 1928 in the Illinois public schools, and has won wide recognition for his work in the field of education.

The incoming university president will take office July 1 as the eighth man to hold the presidency. He succeeds Dr. Donald Erb, who died December 23, 1943, after being in office slightly more than five years. Since that time Dr. Orlando John Hollis, professor and acting dean of the university law school, has been acting president.

Choice Called Fitting "We feel fortunate in obtaining the services in these times of such an outstanding young educator and administrator to succeed the late revered President Erb," said President Willard L. Marks in making the announcement for the board. "Dr. Newburn has had excellent training and experience in the distinctive field of the university, has made an excellent record in his rapid rise in his profession and is a man of vigorous and pleasing personality.

"In making this selection, after canvassing the available men throughout the United States, the board members wish also to express their appreciation for the excellent manner in which Acting President Hollis has administered the affairs of the university since the untimely passing of President Erb."

## Lieut. DiGiacomo Leaving Camp For Overseas Service

Lt. and Mrs. William H. DiGiacomo are leaving Medford today, the officer having been assigned to overseas duty. He reports to Camp Cook, Calif., for orders.

Lt. and Mrs. DiGiacomo have been in Medford since July 15, 1944, the officer having been on the staff of the station hospital at Camp White. Both Lt. and Mrs. DiGiacomo have made many friends in army and civilian circles and both commented today that residents of Medford had been unusually friendly and courteous, treating them in the manner of long-time residents, rather than as newcomers.

The officer and his wife have been making their home at the Holly apartments. Mrs. DiGiacomo will return to their former home in Newark, N. J., where Lt. DiGiacomo practiced medicine before the war.

SHASTA SUPERVISOR Sacramento, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren today announced the appointment of T. R. Douglass, Mount Shasta, as a member of the Siskiyou county board of supervisors.

## F. R. DETERMINED TO SEEK PASSAGE OF SERVICE LAW

### Prepares Message to Congress; Labor, Manufacturers, Congress Oppose.

Washington, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt said today he probably would send to congress tomorrow a message emphasizing the extreme need for some action in national service legislation.

Washington, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt determined today to fight for enactment of national service legislation despite the cool attitude of congress and the hostility of organized labor and the national association of manufacturers.

The president conferred with congressional leaders and the army and navy high commands on the subject today. Then he started preparation of another message to congress demanding a national service law.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, of the senate military affairs committee said after the conference that the president expected to send the message to the capitol "in a day or two."

The president's decision to make a fight for the proposed measure was in contrast to his attitude of one year ago. In his annual message to congress then he proposed national service legislation contingent on enactment of other programs.

No national service bill was enacted, and proponents of the measure complained that the president's request had been too qualified and that he did not follow it up with any real insistence.

Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the house military affairs committee said the White House conference covered the broad field of manpower problems and added that congressional leaders and the armed service commanders are "all together in this thing."

In his annual message, Mr. Roosevelt said national service was necessary to provide arms for victory.

(Draft Priority List on Page 4)

## JUDGE HANNA CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Judge Herbert K. Hanna's condition remains good, according to report received this afternoon from Portland. Last week it was stated that the circuit judge, in the hospital for more than three weeks, was making a good recovery after having been seriously ill and might be able to leave the hospital this week.

## Unconditional Surrender Demand Will Continue Declares Churchill

London, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Churchill today declared that the allies will continue to demand unconditional surrender from the Axis powers.

Churchill said that the objectives of the Atlantic charter were as valid as they were in 1941 though all were not likely to be attained immediately and the charter "is not law."

Churchill reaffirmed the allies' insistence on unconditional surrender in answer to persistent questions from labor members at the reopening of parliament after the Christmas recess.

His reply came less than 24 hours after Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., charged in the U. S. senate that unconditional surrender was a "brutal, asinine slogan" which was costing thousands of American lives, splitting allied unity, and threaten-

ing a third world war. Churchill also: 1—Endorsed President Roosevelt's views that the objectives of the Atlantic charter were as valid as they were in 1941 though all were not likely to be attained immediately and the charter "is not law."

2—Assured the house that Britain would continue to recognize the Polish exile government in London as the legal government of Poland, despite Russia's recognition of the rival provisional regime at Lublin.

3—Revealed that British casualties in Greece from Dec. 3 to Jan. 6 totaled 2,101, including 237 dead, but put off all questions on Greece until after he has made his statement and debate begins on the Greek situation Thursday.

Churchill's remarks on the Atlantic charter clearly showed that he had joined common cause with President Roosevelt in public expressions on the matter as an important step in avoiding Anglo-American bickering.

## YANKS UNCHECKED IN MARCH ACROSS PLAINS OF LUZON

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—American tanks, mobile guns and infantry swept on unchecked and apparently unchallenged across the great central Luzon plains less than 75 air miles north of Manila today.

The biggest invasion of the Pacific war entered its second week with American spearheads nearly 35 air and 40 road miles inland from the Lingayen gulf beachhead—almost a third of the way to the Philippines capital.

Stiff fighting was under way along the Rosario-Pozorrubio line at the northeastern corner of the beachhead, but the unopposed frontal advance already had carried to within nearly 30 miles of the great Clark field air center and perhaps a dozen miles of the provincial capital of Tarlac.

Camiling, 28 road miles inland from Lingayen and five miles inside Tarlac province, fell Sunday to two converging columns which advanced nine miles from Bayambang, to the northeast, and Mangataram, to the northwest, and merged into a single powerful army aimed straight at Manila.

Tarlac lies 22 road miles and 17 air miles south of Camiling and may be engulfed by the advancing Americans within the next 24 hours, if it has not already fallen.

## JAPS' INDIAN PUPPET LUNG TROUBLE VICTIM

Ras Behari Bose, leader of the Japanese-sponsored Indian "independence" movement, not in exile in Java, is critically ill with lung trouble, Tokyo radio reported Tuesday. The broadcast was recorded by United Press in San Francisco.

## Two Cruisers Sunk

Two light cruisers and 10 destroyer escorts were among the ships sunk or beached. Two convoys, one of 11 ships and another of 19, were wiped out completely and third decimated. A total of 112 enemy planes was destroyed and 50 damaged.

Sixteen American planes were lost, but surface forces apparently escaped undamaged. It was one of the most one-sided victories of the Pacific war.

## Divorces, Marriages NEAR 1945 BALANCE

So far this year eight divorce cases, seven of them last Saturday, have been heard in circuit court by Judge James W. Crawford of Portland. All were matters pending when Judge Herbert K. Hanna was taken ill. During the same period nine marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk's office.

## Side Glances

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

VI Whittle nobly, and reluctantly, parting with a large box of paper handkerchiefs.

John Mann informing a friend that she was "looking well" and politely ignoring the fact that her head was covered with permanent wave curlers.

Cliff Aldrich looking as though he had discovered gold—carrying a large sack full of bananas around town yesterday.

Records disclose that in 1878 there was a labor strike in the mining town of Darwin.

## Tide of Invasion Sweeps Onto Shores of Luzon



Loaded with troops and supplies, an LST heads for shore of Luzon Island as first waves of American troops landed on Lingayen Gulf beachheads. Floats, used as portable docks, are alongside landing ship. Transports stand by in background to send more troops and supplies ashore in small craft.

## Jap Bases on China Coast Raked by Bombs and Bullets After 69 Nip Ships Wrecked

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Carrier planes of the Third fleet, turning north after wrecking 69 ships off French Indo-China, lashed the China coast from Hong Kong to Swatow with bombs and bullets yesterday for the second straight day, Tokyo broadcasts revealed today.

A Pearl Harbor communique reported without elaboration that Admiral William F. Halsey's air striking forces had opened the attack Sunday along a 350-mile stretch of the coast from Hong Kong north through Swatow to Anoy.

Damage Said Light Following through Monday, Tokyo said, about 70 carrier planes bombed and machine-gunned Hong Kong, Canton and Swatow, the latter midway between Hong Kong and Anoy. Five planes were shot down and three damaged, Tokyo said.

"The damage to our side was negligible," the broadcasts added.

Formosa, Japanese island bastion athwart the sea approaches to the China coast, also apparently was hit both days. Pearl Harbor confirmed Sunday's attack and a Tokyo broadcast yesterday said 200 carrier planes raided the island next day.

The Third fleet moved nearly 800 miles north for its latest attacks on the China coast after scoring its largest one-day toll of the war off French Indo-China Friday—the sinking of 41 ships totaling 127,000 tons and damaging of 28 others totaling 70,000 tons.

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## LOCAL SOLDIERS WAR PRISONERS

Two Medford men, one from Grants Pass and one from Klamath Falls, are listed on the latest army release of prisoners of war of the Germans, announced today.

The men are Sgt. Lloyd L. Albertson, son of Mrs. Edna M. Albertson, 406 King street, Medford; Sgt. Herbert R. Botts, son of Mrs. Mayme Botts, route 2, box 359, Medford; Staff Sgt. Charles E. Crippen, son of Mrs. Mae M. Crippen, Grants Pass, and Staff Sgt. Don Zumwalt, son of Mrs. Ida Zumwalt, Klamath Falls.

Staff Sgt. James F. Delisle, son of Mrs. Ruby Delisle, Ashland, has been reported as wounded in action in the European area.

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Sen. Francis T. Maloney, D., Conn., died today at Meriden hospital where he had been a patient since New Year's day, suffering from grippe and heart disease.

## LEGISLATORS SEE FIGHT BREWING ON HIGHWAY FREEWAY

Salem, Ore., Jan. 16—(U.P.)—A developing fight was forecast today for the week with the announcement that the controversial "freeway bills," which would prohibit access to state highways from gasoline stations and lunch counters, will be introduced to the Oregon legislature soon.

The bill, defeated at the 1941 session after farmers fought it because it would "bar them from the highways," will be presented by the Roads and Highways committee by request of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon Road Council, said Marshall Cornett, of Klamath Falls, committee chairman.

Hazard Claimed R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer reported that the bill, which would empower the Highway commission to buy rights-of-way and exclude gasoline stations and lunch counters, is necessary to eliminate a serious traffic hazard.

A proposal which would allow the Highway commission to construct and operate air fields after the war was brought before the senate by the same committee by request.

Senator Wallace, Portland, presented a senate memorial to congress asking that the Vanport area of Portland be changed into a rehabilitation center for service men and women after the war, while a bill presented by Walter Pearson asks creation of a mental hospital in Marion county.

Action on the resolution providing for a legislative investigation of the Oregon Liquor Control commission's part in the Waterfall and Frazier-Shawhan distillery deal recently, was delayed in the house when it was sent into committee.

A number of more or less contentious subjects were due before the legislators this week, as the "big-truck" bill and others for which fights are expected, will be reported out of committee.

Only 71 bills have been introduced to the 1945 session so far. Of these only two have passed.

## MILL CREEK BILL BANS DIVERSION

Salem, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Beautiful Mill creek which flows into the Rogue river near Prospect and Mill Creek Falls near Crater Lake highway would be preserved as scenic attractions by a bill presented today and recommended for passage by the senate roads and highways committee.

The bill provides that the waters of this stream and its tributaries not be diverted for any other purpose than the preservation of fish life or for changes which might be desirable for public park purposes.

Present vested water rights would not be affected.

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## YANKEE SEVENTH TAKES INITIATIVE ON UPPER RHINE

### Simultaneous Blows Launched Against Nazis; British Drive Aims at Surprise.

Paris, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Sir Miles G. Dempsey's British Second army opened a new offensive today against the German bridgehead west of the Roer river in the area of the Dutch border town of Sittard, 17 miles northwest of Aachen.

Simultaneously the American Seventh army at the opposite end of the western front seized the initiative along the upper Rhine, stormed the German bridgehead north of Strasbourg, and gained almost two miles to the outskirts of Gumbshelm, nine miles from the Alsatian capital. Occupy Houffalize

The new allied blows were struck as American and British troops, grinding down the witted Ardennes salient, were occupying its one-time anchor post of Houffalize, which the Nazis abandoned, and closing against St. Vith, the last big German-held base west of the Siegfried line in that sector.

British tanks and troops, attacking from the famous Dutch corridor between Belgium and Germany, struck into stiffly defended territory bounded by Sittard, Roermond, on the Maas 15 miles to the north, and Gellenkirchen, 11 miles southeast of Sittard.

The drive was aimed into the southern flank of the German bulge westward into the British positions along that border region of the dangling "appendix" of Holland.

Progress was reported in the initial phase of Dempsey's attack, though early advances did not define the gains. For weeks the line had been stabilized at the town of Newstad, three and a half miles north of Sittard.

British Surprise Front reports said that in order to take advantage of the surprise element, the British attacked without artillery preparation.

## CIGARET RATION PLAN DECIDED BY NATION'S DEALERS

Chicago, Jan. 16—(U.P.)—Cigarette ration cards—good for a pack a punch—were ready for distribution to the nation's 1,000,000 retailers today under an industry-sponsored program through which the National Association of Tobacco Dealers hopes to put an end to the daily nationwide scramble for smokes. The plan, approved yesterday by distributors attending a war-time conference here, would supplement existing supplies but would assure a more equitable distribution through local outlets, according to Joseph Kolodny, executive secretary of the association.

Kolodny admitted the system would be unfeasible for chain stores and the so-called transient outlets, such as hotel and railroad stands, which account for 15 per cent of the supply, but predicted that it would prevent raids by hoarders who shop every possible outlet.

Within the next two weeks, he said, numbered cards would be distributed to consumers, who will be requested to sign a declaration that they hold only one card. The cards will be distributed by local retailers, presumably only to their regular customers and will be honored only by the issuing dealer. The cards will be punched each time the holder purchases a pack of cigarettes and when all the punches have been used up, a new one will be issued.

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### Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Fog in the morning. Slightly colder.

Highest yesterday Temp. 18  
Lowest this morning 25

# MEDFORD



# TRIBUNE

Thirty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

NO. 251.

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