

# EAM SETS TERMS FOR ARMISTICE

## Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
THE shooting war fades into the background today. POLITICAL warfare (which we're in the habit of referring to loosely as "international power politics") fills the picture.

CHURCHILL, in what is probably a history-making speech, turned over to Russia, to be dealt with according to Russian ideas. He says that Russian ideas as to Poland can be carried into effect if the three great powers agree.

In what sounds almost like a threat, he asserts that the "world organization to prevent the outbreak of future wars, on which the government and people of the United States have set their hearts," will be FATAALLY RUPTURED by a quarrel between ANY of the three great powers (Russia, Britain and U. S.)

In a tone that borders on exasperation, he says: "The attitude of the United States has not been defined with the precision which the British government has thought it WISE to

READING between the lines, one gets the impression (rightly or wrongly) that he is saying to us that if we don't play ball with the British in the political war he'll kick over the world security organization that is WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING FOR in Europe.

One hopes, of course, that this is a MISTAKEN impression.

WHAT is behind it all? As usual in these big international affairs, we have to

SO here goes: S. H. LOOKS as if Churchill relied upon (or at least HOPED for) our backing in the Greek affair. Falling to get it, he may have decided to make a deal with Russia while such a deal is still possible.

He may be saying to Stalin: "GIVE US GREECE, in the Mediterranean, and you can do as you wish with Poland and the Balkans."

We can be quite certain that in conceding Poland as shrewd trader as Churchill would want something worth while in return.

WHAT Russia has agreed to, or will agree to, we don't know. We probably won't be told, in so many words, Russia is the great Sphinx. She says nothing and spews words. We'll have to judge by events as they transpire.

But if European countries (such as Poland and Greece) are to be handed back and forth over the counter in deals involving postwar spheres of influence and strategic locations it will be obvious to all that the Atlantic charter has been kicked into the gutter.

ALL this is admittedly guesswork in the dark. With the situation what it is, the world today, we Americans SHOULD NOT BE GUESSING IN THE DARK. The risks involved are too GREAT.

Fighting in Europe are millions of Americans whose NO. 1 WAR AIM is to lick the Germans and GET HOME. Their No. 2 aim is to do the job so well (including the peace after the Germans are licked) that their SOONS won't have to fight and die in Europe in this same old bloody cycle.

If we have to go on guessing in the dark without enlightenment from our leaders who know what it is all about, we'll be risking the DISILLUSIONMENT of these millions of men who are fighting and dying in the mud of Europe and of their anxious relatives at home.

That, in itself, would be tragic. The consequences would be even more tragic.

THIS writer, an irrepressible believer in telling the people of a democracy such as ours the truth about what is going on, thinks this is the time for our government to break all the old rules of the ancient and rule-bound profession of diplomacy and give the American people an accurate picture of what lies behind all this dickering.

IN the shooting war in Europe, the spotlight shifts today to the American 7th army, which came up through France from the Mediterranean.

The 7th crosses INTO GERMANY at the corner north of Switzerland where the border turns at right angles westward (Continued on Page Five)

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Weather News	
Max. (Dec. 14)	December 15, 1944
Precipitation last 24 hours	Min. 57
Normal	3.66
Forecast: Slightly warmer, Saturday	3.20
Oregon: Open	5:10
Tulalake: Open	5:35

## Churchill Asks for Unity; Big Three Meeting Slated

### BRITON BACKS RED DEMANDS FOR TERRITORY

Prime Minister Sides With Stalin Against Exiled Poles

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Sliding with Russia in the Polish dispute, Prime Minister Churchill today confessed disappointment at delays in reconvening the big three and bespoke unity among the great powers test a new structure of world government die in inception.

The prime minister virtually abandoned the London Polish government, at least as now constituted, and supported as reasonable the Russian demands for territory in old Poland which the exiled government has refused to yield.

Maintains Silence  
The Polish government in exile maintained official silence on the prime minister's address, but Poles in London expressed belief it meant that Britain would recognize the Soviet-sponsored Lublin committee unless Ex-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was brought back into the London government.

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### INVESTIGATION OF VELEZ DEATH ASKED

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP)—Coroner Frank Nance today demanded that the district attorney begin an immediate investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the death of Movie Actress Lupe Velez.

Nance said he was "not satisfied with the way the case was handled by the Beverly Hills police. He pointed out that the suicide notes in which the fiery Latin-American actress disclosed she was to become an unwed mother, were not delivered to his office for several hours after they were found.

Unsatisfied  
"We also had to send out twice to get the two phials found in Miss Velez' home," said Nance, "and we are not satisfied with the questioning of the witnesses by the Beverly Hills police."

## Churchill Scraps Atlantic Charter; Backs Red Demand

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill wittingly or unwittingly rendered Marshal Stalin a three-fold service today by his forceful intervention in Polish affairs.

First, he supported unconditionally the Russian premier's demand for the annexation to the USSR of Polish lands east of the Curzon line, areas in which Lwow has been the chief bone of contention.

Agrees to Annexation  
Beyond that, he agreed by implication to Russia's annexation of a large slice of East Prussia lying between Konigsberg and Sovietized Lithuania, and including a prize all-year seaport, Memel.

Churchill confined his analysis to stating what Poland would get at Germany's expense as compensation for the loss of lands east of the Curzon line. He did not say that Russia, too, would fall heir to German territory. Yet no other interpretation seems possible—that that portion of German East Prussia as lie north and east of Konigsberg will be awarded to Russia by British consent. Otherwise there would once again arise the problem of a German corridor to what would be left of East Prussia after the areas from

## 7th Army Invades Reich; Threatens Rhineland Cities

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press War Editor  
Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. seventh army invaded Germany today—the fourth American army to penetrate the German fatherland.

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## YANK PLANES ATTACK NORTH PHILIPPINES

By ELDON OTTENHEIMER  
Associated Press War Editor  
Big armadas of American carrier-based planes have attacked the Japanese-held northern Philippines again today (Japanese time) the Nipponese radio revealed in an unconfined broadcast which followed disclosure that the American navy was using spectacular new tactics in the area.

Thursday (Japanese time) carrier planes kept most of Japan's northern Philippines air force pinned to the ground while destroying 91 enemy planes, setting down two destroyers afire and damaging other Nipponese shipping.

The Japanese reported 100 planes in today's attack hit the Clark field area near Manila while "some 300 others" assailed targets in Luzon and the Visayan area.

From Radio Tokyo came an unconfirmed report that four B-29s flew over the capital before they were shot down.

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## LATE JANUARY CONFAB SET FOR LEADERS

Date Definitely Set; Meeting Site Held Secret

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt will meet again soon after the latter's fourth-term inauguration.

Highly placed officials said the time had been set definitely. They let that much be known after the disclosure—London reports—that late January or even February was the earliest at which another big three conference could take place.

The president will be inaugurated on January 20. In London today, Churchill called again for a second parley with the American and Russian leaders as soon as possible. So did Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) (Continued on Page Two)

## INCREASED HOUSING IN PROSPECT HERE

Additional housing is definitely in prospect both for essential civilian workers and military personnel here, it was disclosed at a meeting Friday of the Klamath chamber of commerce housing committee with housing representatives of the navy, marine corps and national housing authority.

A program for 150 additional civilian houses, similar to the row housing project recently completed here, has been carried to the point where only a congressional appropriation is necessary to assure its execution, it was announced by James Maxwell, national housing agency representative.

Increased  
Shortly after this statement, favorable news came from Washington in the shape of a telegram from Senator Guy Cordon, informing the chamber that the deficiency appropriation for housing had been increased by the senate appropriations committee from \$10 million to \$20 million. This is the appropriation from which the money will come for the 150-unit Klamath job.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the navy and marine authorities are today conducting an intensive survey of military housing needs on which to base an application for additional (Continued on Page Two)

## Spud Sorters Back at Work

Spud sorters and crews in the Klamath basin were back at work 100 per cent Friday after a two-day layoff due to an alleged reducing of rates for spud sorting by the OPA.

Potato graders in the basin asserted that the OPA had demanded that they roll back their rate of 18 cents per sack to the 1942 rate of 10 or 12 cents per sack.

The Klamath Falls office of the OPA denied this Thursday, claiming that circulars asking the sorters to file their rates per hundredweight were sent out, but that no further demand was made.

According to information received by The Herald and News from the district office of the OPA at Portland an announcement is expected in a few days, since there has been an application for a change in sorting price from the handlers in the Klamath basin area.

However, until the new regulation is announced, the situation still stands that for all spud sorting off the farms, such as at railroad tracks and warehouses, the date charged by sorters is still frozen at the 1942 level, the OPA office at Portland stated.

## Christmas With Homefolks



PFC Walter Rozek, Newark, N. J., marine, leaves this weekend with 213 of his buddies, homeward bound for the holidays. The men are leaving the Marine Barracks for duty nearest their homes and have a 10-day travel delay in order to spend Christmas with their families.

## 213 Marines Leave Klamath For Duty Near Home Towns

Home for Christmas!  
Two hundred thirteen leathernecks, who have been stationed at the Marine Barracks for the past three or four months, will leave by troop train this weekend, homeward bound.

The marines, all veterans of combat duty in the South Pacific, were presented with a 10-day travel delay, which means that they will spend Christmas with home folks. For many this is the first Christmas around their own firesides in three years.

Line Duty  
Marines who leave this weekend will report for regular line duty and through efforts of marine officials here, will be stationed near their homes. They will relieve men now in those posts for overseas duty. All are east coast men.

The troop train which pulls out of here this weekend will go directly to Chicago. From that point the men will proceed to their homes and then report to their new posts.

Horse Marine  
PFC Walter Rozek, whose home is in Newark, N. J., is one of the 213 men leaving the Marine Barracks. "Rockey" has been on "horse marine" detail here since last September when that duty was first authorized during the fall fire season.

Young Rozek enlisted at New York on September 11, 1942, shortly after his 21st birthday. He was at Paris island during boot camp and had three weeks at New River, N. C., going from there to San Diego and then overseas. His first duty was in American Samoa, and then 11 months on Wallis island, back to Samoa and then to Maui in the Hawaiian islands for additional training prior to the invasion of the Marshalls.

In Campaign  
"Rockey" saw action in the landings on Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Parry islands, and returned to the United States by way of Guadalcanal last spring. He spent one week at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, Calif., before reporting here June 25.

Two days after he reached here he was assigned to the 213rd Marine Amphibious Battalion. He was then assigned to the 213th Marine Amphibious Battalion. He was then assigned to the 213th Marine Amphibious Battalion.

## Terrific Gale Sweeps Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15 (AP)—A 100-mile-an-hour gale which overturned a moving truck on the Columbia river highway yesterday was expected to continue today except for a slight slack in the early morning.

The weather bureau recorded an average velocity of 80 miles an hour at Crown Point last night, with gusts up to 100 miles an hour. Melvin C. McChesney, 39, Portland, was hospitalized with serious injuries after a gust of wind overturned his heavily loaded truck, pinning him below.

## Sandwich Shop Entered at Night

City police, responding to a call advising them that Marie's Sandwich shop at 7th and Klamath had been entered late Thursday night, arrested PFC Richard E. Thurber, Marine Barracks, whom they alleged was on the premises upon their arrival.

Thurber was lodged in the city jail and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Mahoney at 10 a. m. Friday. He asked for time to plead. This was granted and at the request of Lt. Mitchell Paige, provost marshal, Thurber was turned over to marine officials by the district attorney's office. He is now in the Barracks brig.

According to police, a call came in from Melvin Howie, who operates an awning business next to the sandwich shop. Police said \$12.75 was missing from the till.

Police also reported that a window in the small door of the Oldsmobile garage at 7th and Klamath had been kicked out. This is also being investigated.

## ELAS HAMMERS BRITISH POST IN GREEK CITY

Three Main Points In Proposal to English

By STEPHEN BARBER  
ATHENS, Dec. 15 (AP)—Greek insurgents have handed the British terms for ending the 13-day leftist revolt, the Associated Press was informed by a reliable source tonight, with the possibility the British would accept them as a basis for an armistice.

Meanwhile, however, the ELAS hammered British defense positions in central Athens with fresh bursts of artillery and rifle fire and attacked Indian troops on the mainland north of Patrai.

The ELAS reply to British proposals for ending the conflict was reported to contain three main points—amnesty for the rebellious political leaders, a national government representing all parties and a regency to rule until a plebiscite decides whether the country will remain a monarchy or become a republic.

Temporarily Withdrawn  
The reply was temporarily withdrawn to meet British insistence that it be signed by ELAS military leaders as well as the parent organization, the EAM central committee.

British Ambassador Reginald Leeper sent for Themistokles Sophoulis, Greek political leader who is believed acceptable to all parties, drawing speculation that negotiations for a new government were under way.

The possibility that the Arch- (Continued on Page Two)

## Hood River Post To Decide on Restoring Names

HOOD RIVER, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Hood River American Legion post will decide Monday night whether to restore the names of 16 Japanese-American servicemen scratched from the post's honor roll.

The post, which erased the names "to show them they're not wanted back here" was silent today before a barrage of protests from other legionnaires and from Secretary of War Stimson.

Pending the Monday meeting, Commander Jess Edington said he could not say whether the legion would follow the demand of Robert D. Cozzens, assistant director of the war relocation authority and a legionnaire, that the names be returned to the roll.

Edington refused to reply to Cozzens' charge that the Hood River post had "betrayed the legion by a deliberate insult to our army, its uniform and the brave men who wear it."

In addition to scratching off the names, the Hood River Legion post is backing a move to prevent return of Japanese-Americans by buying up their land and refusing to sell or lease property to them.

## Roosevelt Names Generals Of Army, Fleet Admirals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today creating the ranks of fleet admiral of the navy and general of the army. He then nominated three admirals and four generals for the new ratings.

To be admirals of the fleet, the first in decades, the president nominated William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet and chief of all operations; and Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and of Pacific ocean areas.

To be generals of the army—a rank now held only by Gen. John J. Pershing, who is retired—Mr. Roosevelt named George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Douglas MacArthur, commander in the southwest Pacific; Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief in western Europe; and H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air force. Gen. John J. Pershing, now retired, holds the unique rank of general of the armies of the United States.

Under the bill passed by congress, Mr. Roosevelt still may name one more fleet admiral.

Senate Rejects Harbors Rider  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The senate refused today to approve a compromise report on a half billion dollar postwar rivers and harbors authorization bill and sent the measure back to a conference committee.

The senate's objections were mainly to a rider which would exempt the \$380,000,000 California Central valley project from a 42-year old reclamation law.

In rejecting the amendment the senate refused to concur in action by the house which had approved the rider.

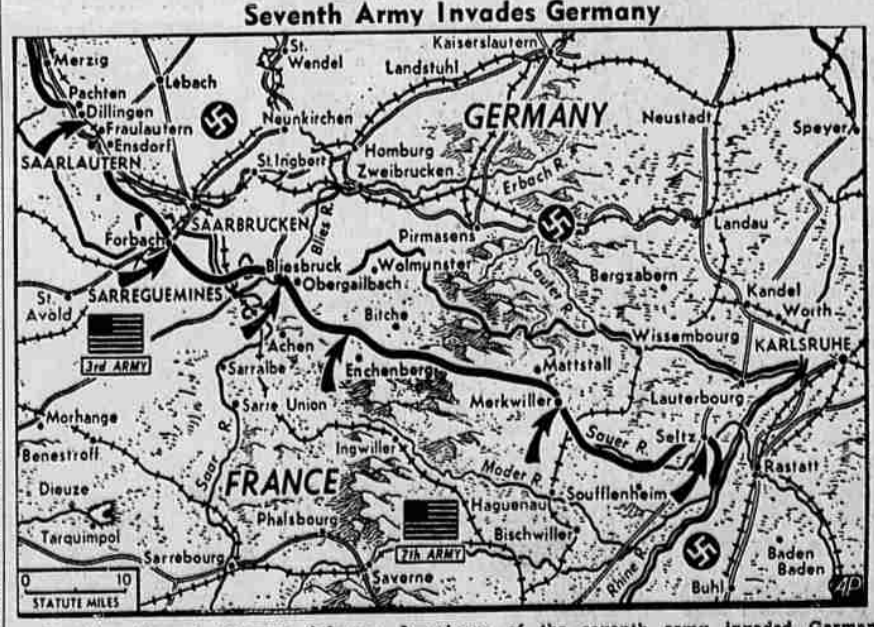
## Cherchez La Femme—Size 34

An experienced thief, with a yen for size 34 lingerie, broke an 8-inch window in the Town Shop vestibule early Friday morning and with the aid of a pole made off with more than \$100 worth of merchandise.

The break was noticed at about 4 a. m. when the police prowler car made an early morning check. No arrests had been made late Friday.

Keith Moon, operator of the Town Shop at 5th and Main, said virtually all the garments were of the same size, including panties, girdles, a nightgown and a pajama suit which was on a figure against the back-wall. The figure was knocked down, Moon said. A costume jewelry set was also taken.

An elderly shopper walked into the Town Shop Friday morning and presented a picture of a bag which his wife had drawn as a gentle Christmas hint. The bag was part of the loot moved from the window.



Breaking through German defenses, Americans of the seventh army invaded Germany, striking to within seven miles of Karlsruhe, and menacing other Rhineland cities.

SHOPPING DAYS Left

WILL BE ON TIME. WILL YOU?

BUY Christmas SEALS