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ROADS, RAILS CAPTURED BY **GTH ARMY MEN** 

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(Continued From Page One) wrecked trains and scattered col-ums of artillery and supply. Little Air Fight American war planes ham-mered at Luzon targets, meeting negligible Japanese air opposi-tion but heavy ack-ack in the vi-cinity of Clark field, about 55 miles south of American spear-heads and a prime objective on the road to Manila. "The enemy still is suffering from the effects of surprise caused by our landing in this sec-tor (Lingayen) in his rear," head-quarters said today, "and has as yet been unable to displace the mass of his forces forward from the south in sufficient strength to offer serious resistance.

mass of his forces forward from the south in sufficient strength to offer serious resistance. Picture of Situation Here at a glance is the official picture of the military situation along the 25 miles from the left to right American flank: On the extreme left, Yanks have penetrated nine miles from the coast to seize the road junc-tion of Manoga, southeast of fall-en San Fabian. They turned up a road forking northwest toward Pozorrubio and there ran into Japanese forces. That road leads north to Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines and possible seat of Japanese leaders. There are other road connections at Manoag leading toward Manila. Cepture Junction To the west of this a ctio n, troops moving south down a highway from Dagupan toward Manila captured the road junc-tion of Calasiao and pushed on beyond Bulog. That constituted a five mile gain. Bulog is on the road to San Carlos from which a network of roads spreads in all directions.

Further west along the beach

Further west along the beach-head, forces moving south of cap-tured Lingayen have pushed down highway 13 to a point past Umanday. That is seven miles inland. It also is behind the Agno river which curves up to Lin-gayen gulf and empties into it wast of Lingayen town. Other soldiers of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's sixth army se-cured the mouth of the river by occupying Labrador on its west bank. Labrador is on highway seven which leads westward then dips south down Luzon's west coast and later curves east adross the base of Bataan penin-sula.

## **Reds Open Polish** Front; Budapest Capture Imminent

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safely.

(Continued From Page One) Germans have sacrificed 16,000 men killed, and approximately 650 tanks, on the basis of Rus-sian accounts. Official and unofficial Rus-sian reports produced the im-pression the German garrison was on the verge of collapse. These reports stirred hopes in the soviet public that the Hun-garian capital, under direct as-sault since December 29, would be fully in the red army's pos-session in another day or two.

of a search today, the second in a year. Her aunt, Edith Cestings of Smith Valley, Nev., told Reno police they were walking through Reno last night when Miss Farmer left her side, not to be seen again. She said her niece had been staying with ner. In asking police to ald the search, the aunt said the 5 foot 6 inch woman weighs 125 pounds and was wearing brown slacks



Apparently under Allied fire, German troops dash across a road as they advance during great enemy counter-offensive on Western Front. Photo was taken from a roll of captured German film.

## Airliner Crash Victims

# OUTPUT SPEED-UP REVEALED BY KRUG

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for everybody in war industry and everybody who wants to get into war industry," he added. "The feeling of the average worker last fall, when he didn't know whether or not he would be laid off, can now be dis-pelied."

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and material for more active participation against the nazis, Krug acknowledged, but "I do not know that we are furnishing them any."

## January 15 Important Date For Tax Payers

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turns now instead of March 15. This has one big advantage: Those who file their final re-turn by January 15, and pay whatever tax is due with it, can forget about any other January 15 duties. But some folks don't find it convenient to file a return now, Suppose you don't know what your 1944 income was, and are walting for the exact figures. If so, you may have some other tasks to perform January 15. Read on: **Gave Estimate** Being one of the 13,000,000. THE critical situation at Buda-

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(Continued From Page One) Ignition was wired and the car ready to run. The man was seal-ed behind the steering wheel. Sgt. Leigh Ackerman and Of-ficer Oscar Gerleve, manning the prowl car, questioned the man who said the car had been purchased by his wife, a guest at the hotel. He was asked for his identification card. Officer Gerleve then said he recognized the man as one who Thursday night asked him for a fuse while driving a car later reported stolen by G. F. Grote of New York. As Officer Gerleve started to place the man in the prowl car, the prisoner broke and ran. The officer gave chase, ordered him to stop and fired one shot in the air. Gerleve pursued the man to the rear of 1151 Pine where

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to stop and fired one shot in the air. Gerleve pursued the man to the rear of 1151 Pine where he was found with a clothes line wire twisted around his neck. The officer, assisted by Pvt. Clarence E. Pierce, H and S com-pany, Marine Barracks, released the wire. The man, identified as Thrash, appeared unconscious and Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, city physician, was called, Dr. Rozen-dal pronounced Thrash okay and an officer was ordered to stay by Thrash for the remainder of the night. He is a veteran of overseas duty but had not been in com-bat, Marine Barracks officials stated. Dr. Juan Negrin, above, 54-year-old former premier of the Span-iah Republic, broke five years of self-imposed silence by declaring in London that he would help overthrow Generalissimo Franco and help establish a "stable, tolerant and progressive repub-lic" in Spain.

CASES OF LIQUOR

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### EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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held from us for days and days after the Germans knew it, it is hard for us to come to any con-clusion other than that bad news was being kept from us. We had hoped that the time would come when we on the home front would be treated somewhat less like children and somewhat more like grown-ups who are able to take nasty joils and bear up under them. **Deepsea Diver Fights** and bear up under them. But the time isn't yet here. Octopus for Hour

THERE has been complaint

**TODAY** --

BREMERTON, Jan. 12 (P)--How Earl Lawrence, deepsea diver, battled a large octopus an hour one day last week before finally freeing himself from its eight tentacles and dispatching it, was revealed in the Navy Yard Salute, a weekly, published today. THERE has been complaint from the beginning that the home front hasn't carried its full share of the war load—that it hasn't appreciated what our men on the fighting fronts are suffering. That is true enough. It is unfortunate. But as long as the news from the fighting fronts is so carefully sugar-coaled for us it will continue.

But as long the fighting sugar-coated ute. said he felt two of the six-foot ion at Buda-in delgium in delgium isize of his own body, alongside

size of his own body, alongside him. Drawing his knife, the diver managed to slash off sections of two tentacles but immediately was grasped by other writhing arms. Finally, his attendants drew him to the surface, the octopus clinging tightly to him like an old-man-of-the-sea. It was hauled out on the diving barge and killed. It had a spread, from tentacle tip to tentacle tip of about 14 feet,

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a further advance. The westernmost seven as of the salient were regards supreme headquarters as as pinched off, although to was no official word of ath contact between British American forces east of huge, hilly St. Hubert form The woods, however, are y tually impassable for cross of try movement in the sluss snow. The Americans have the only road along the south flank and presumably For Civilians

WASHINGTON, Jan 12 (4)— The war production board has ordered drastic restrictions fur-ther curtailing civilian g o o d s

Army Man to Die

ther curtailing civilian good's production. The additional tightening, a government source said today, with have the effect of "wiping off the books a large percentage of the consumer projects already authorized under the spot re-conversion program."

conversion program. This will result from a sharp-cut in the allocation of metals for the program, due to greatly expanded military requirements. flank and prestmably flank and prestmably quite near the British who po-trated to Champion, 13 m west of Houffallze, before countering opposition.



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 (19)—Frank P. Briggs, Macon, Mo., democrat and newspaper publisher, today was appointed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as U. S. senator for the unexpired two years of the term of Sen. Harry S. Truman, vice preaddent-cleat. STOLEN IN MERRILL

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) on a charge of possession of stolen property. Bull is said to have moved 15 cases of beer from a Northern Pacific box car on January 3 at Merrill. He waived preliminary hearing be-fore Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Mahoney and bail was set at \$1500. He is taking time to plead. State police said they were continuing an investigation as they felt others, including Bull, were involved. elect RAINBOW





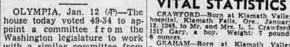






the soviet public that the Hun-sault since December 29, would be fully in the red army's pos-session in another day or two. Frances Farmer Disappears Again RENO, Nev., Jan. 1 (P)-Frances Farmer, the former mo-tion picture star, was the object of a search today, the second in a year. Her aunt, Edith Cestings of Smith Valley, Nev., told Reno Smith Valley, Nev., sold Reno Smith Valley, Start Star

## VITAL STATISTICS



Liberators Hit **Tram Strike to** Paramushiro Isle **Be Investigated** 

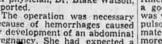
(NEA Telephote) Captain J. M. McCauley (right) and Hostess Lila Docken, crew members of American atriiner that crashed and burned five miles from Burbank. Calif., airport bringing death to all 24 persons aboard.

Vancouver newspapers, Sprad-ing of Detroit, acting president of the International Amalgamat-ed association of street railway employees, said the walkout has not been authorized by interna-tional officials.

Senate Orders Liquor

# Paulette Goddard

In Improved Condition



aring brown slacks the Oregon state legislature to

and was wearing brown slacks and a bright green coat over a blue-gray jacket. Miss Farmer was found in relatives said she had disap-peared a few uays before in Reno.

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Inter. MOORE-Born at Klamath Valley hos-tal, Klamath Falls, Ore. January 11, 45, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moore, 20 Delaware, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds To a Telegrapher

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If you're an experienced Tele-grapher (Morse), your services were never so vitally needed as now. Here at Southern Pacific, FUNERAL DR. CHARLES ALLEN RAMBO uneral services for the late Dr. Thes Allen Rambo, who passed away this city on Thursday, January 4, following a brief lineas will be at Porest Lawn Memorial, Giendaie, fornia on Baturday, January 13, at 230 p. m. Cremation to follow. Astemniu, arg under the direction we are trying to do almost the impossible-rolling war trains, troop trains, ammunition, tanks, b. m. Cremation to follo the are under the direct Whitlock Funeral home

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