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Hitler's Strategy May Be Thrown Off **Balance By Red Push**

By JOHN HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P)---Hitter's grand strategy for the prolonged defonse of the fortress of Germany possibly has been thrown completely off balance by the terrific impact of the Russian offensive. This is the continuous of the mark

Opponents included represen-tatives of labor, the democratic party and the Oregon League of Women Voters. Stanley Earl, state CIO secre-tary, said passage of the bill would be interpreted "as a di-rect play by the republican party to cut down worker registra-tions."

rect play by the republican party to cut down worker registra-tions." Mrs. R. W. Rasmussen, presi-dent of the Oregon League of Women Voters, said the bill would nullify the league's efforts to get out the vote at elections. She said the league was active in obtaining the use of trailers were inadequate. B

Broad Power Opposed For Optometry Board

SALEM, Jan. 25 (P)— The state board of optometry's bill to give the board jurisdiction over persons who give eye exercise treatments would give the board

treatments would give the board too broad powers, opponents of the bill said at a hearing yester-day before the house medical committee. Dean Vincent, Portland, assert-ing his daughter's vision had been corrected by such treat-ments, said the bill would make it impossible to get such treat-ment.

ment. Ralph Campbell, Salem at-torney, said the bill was so broad it would prevent him from tell-ing his son to put on dark glasses before going into the sunlight.



thrown completely off balance is ginificance in them. By the terrific impact of the Russian offensive. This is the opinion of some military authorities here who are beginning to wonder how long now Germany will be able to hold out under the onslaught. Extinatis that the European Extinatis that the European

Besce terms, initially contemplated a defense on the borders of the hold out under the onslaught.
Estimates that the European mer or fall as a result of the ferman wost front offensive in December now are being scrapped. At the moment there is an open-minded attitude on how outers included represent the fermany may be defeated.
Defeate could take the form of army high command if the coordination of the reservest of the Siegfried line. Actual detailed information on castern front operations is so sight as to make it impossible to say now where the enemy and the defeated.
Defeate could take the form of army high command if the coordination of caranized resistance with a long period of guerrilla warfare following.
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this camp. Tall grass grows over the graves of some 4000 Filipinos. Scores of American bodies lie in the American cemetery about 700 yards northeast of the main buildings. Deep in the thickets of grass. I found small crosses made of unpainted laths, Dog-tags of the dead were fixed to this camp.



FDR Inaugurated as President for Fourth Time

(NE.1 Telephoto). Franklin Delano Roosevelt, inaugurated as President of the United States for the fourth time, ropeats the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Harlan P. Stone on the south portico of the White House. Left to right: Justice Stone, Charles E. Cropiey (holding Bible). Supreme Court clerk; President Roosevelt, and the President's son, Colone', James Roosevelt, USMO.

Jap Military Prison Turned Into Graveyard for Yanks

(Editor's Note: This story of a "the back of the crosses. That was all." Japanese turned into a mass graveyard is the first story written by Russell Brines after his to the Philippines where he was held for two years in a concentration camp." In the center of the cemetery is thin and nearly overgrown. In the center of the cemetery stands a large white wooden cross. "In remem brance of

In the center of the cemetery stands a large white wooden cross, "In remembrance of Americans who died here — erected by the imperial Japanese army, 1942, The Filipino cemetery is reach-ed by a wooden bridge over By RUSSELL BRINES

CAMP O'DONNELL PRISON CAMP, Jan. 23 (Delayed)—(P)— Rotting, burned ruins of Camp O'Donnell and the untended graves of thousands of heroes of Bataan is all that remains of one of the most patientians must holes

of the most notorious pestholes where the Japanese herded 80,-000 prisoners of war. 000 prisoners of war. A Filipino colonel who sur-vived O'Donnell's horrors esti-mated 40,000 American and Fili-pino soldiers—half of the 80,000 imprisoned—had died of disease, malnutrition and mistreatment. In the early days after the in-famous "Death March" of Ba-taan several hundred died daily. The teach of these deemed de

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tained five men, or more. Much of the thick grass growing over the mounds is blackened by fire and some of the crosses are burned.

and some of the crosses are burned. In the center of the cemetery was a stark white plaster monu-ment erected "in deep remem-brance of the Filipinos who died in this place. The hearts and thoughts of friends and comrades are with them." Thick white ashes on rolling ground north of this cemetery were all that remained of the filmsy prisoners barracks. Posts stood at one end of a barbed wire area enclosing the ashes. One of the ruins was still smouldering. Fresh automobile tracks told of the flight of the Japanese oc-cupants.

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Margaret Culkin Banning, American novelist, has been abroad at the outbreak of three wars-in London in 1914; in San wars—in London in 1914; in San Sebastian at the commencement of the Spanish Revolution; in Paris for the first mobilization in 1939.

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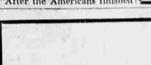
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By EDWARD D. BALLLightEUVILLE, Belgium, Jam5 (P) — A middle-aged Belgiumspinster who said she saw a formpinster who said she saw a formunder eight captured Americantankmen, one by one, led a U. Sibodies which lay in a roadsidemore same day, December17. the same day, December17. the same day, December18. data and shaughtered some19. do other Americans in an open19. do other Americans in an open19. do other Americans and civilians all across Bei19. miles. Marie, who keeps house19. miles. Marie, who keeps house

cans and civilians all across Ber-gium. Mile. Marie, who keeps house for her farmer brother, told the story of the murder of the eight Americans to Capt. George W. McBurney of Tuscaloosa. Ala. assistant inspector general of the 30th division Lt. Henry Schmitz. New York, a 30th division offi-cer, and Sgt. Mark B. Carl of Chambersburg, Pa., McBurney's assistant.

Chambersburg, Pa., McBurney's assistant. "I was milking, December 17, when the Germans came down the road, marching 24 American prisoners before them," Mile. Marie said, "The Germans, all of whom yere young and loud, were shouling at the Americans and knocking them about. "About 20 yards from our house they halted the Americans and ordered eight of them to dig graves for three Germans who had been burned to death in a knocked-out tank in front of the house.

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Who's the girl in in it?

The Filipino cemetery is reach-ed by a wooden bridge over marshy ground — a breeding place for mosquitos—which now is collapsed and partially burned. The front part of the cemetery is labelled: "Officers Plot." Indi-vidual graves are marked mostly with white painted, unnamed crosses. A few contained names and the words "Rest in Peace," hacked out by surviving com-rades. Some were printed in ink. rades. Some were printed in ink, some burned, and one hammered some burned, and one hammered in tin. Most of these officers died in 1942, Behind 25 rows of officers' graves—15 to a row—were 30 rows of larger mounds divided into lettered plots and grouped in 39 sections.

Each grave might have con-



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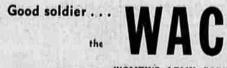
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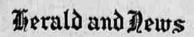
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