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## Subs Sink p Vessels

INGTON, Jan. 27 (A) bmarines have sunk 21 emy vessels, including truiser, in Far Eastern the navy announced to-

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depots would be estab-



# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One) greater strength than on Salpan. What does it mean? Again time will tell.

THE Wallace appointment as secretary of commerce has now been chewed over from every angle. Not much remains to be said.

be said.

MUCH remains to be thought.

Because of the great government lending agencies that are
now included in the department
of commerce, its secretary becomes to all intents and purposes the manager of the government's vost BANKING enterprises.

All sound, clear-thinking busi-All sound, clear-thinking business men know that more hu-man woe can be caused by BAD BANKING than by almost any-thing else. The verdict (whether spoken or left unspoken) of such men is that Wallace is the worst possible choice that could have been made for such a job.

# WARD SEIZURE ILLEGAL, RULES FEDERAL JUDGE

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said he could not say what action the union would take.

After reading Avery's statement which said Ward's had battled for seven years for the worker's "constitutional rights to join a union, not to join a union or to resign from a union as he wishes." Wolchok declared: "Woe is labor if Avery becomes its champion."

Ruling on a case which the government said affected the nation's entire wartime labor dispute settlement machinery, Judge Sullivan asserted:

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"In Crisis"

"Our nation is engaged in a global war and it is imperative that we contribute everything we have to insure its speedy and successful conclusion...

"Our country is in a great crisis and our liberty and very existence are at stake. So deeply do I feel on this subject that I believe it is not too much to expect that for the duration employers, employees and unions on the home front should make a determined effort to adjust their labor disagreements without resorting to strikes and lockouts.

"Selfishness, arrogance, intolerance of the rights of others, self interest and unwillingness should, during this emergency, be all subordinated for the common good....

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The peacetime privilege of engaging in prolonged labor dis-putes should be voluntarily sus-pended for the duration. A tribu-nal has been established to ac-complish peaceful settlement of labor disputes during the war emergency."

### Nazis Evacuate Berlin, Report

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27 (P)—
Three travelers arriving independently from Berlin declared that slow, gradual evacuation of men and women from the German capital started this morning.

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Shortage of rolling stock because of military needs and lack of housing elsewhere was expected to make evacuation difficult, but 25 trains were reported placed at the disposal of the refugees 10 miles south of Berlin.

Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported that residents of the capital feel now "they are in the very front area. The atmosphere has suddenly changed—Berlin is holding its breath watching the east."

#### Freight Bureau Head Named In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 (P) New superintendent of the transcontinental freight bureau, Seattle, beginning February 1 will be Guy L. Leonard, Portland, who retired last July as general agent here for the Union Pacific rallroad.

He was stationed at Seattle.

oal Shortage
He was stationed at Scattle,
walls Walls, and Tacoma during the 27 years he worked in
the railroad's freight and passenger traffic departments.

The marriage rate in Germany during the war has been less than in any of the English-speak-ing allied countries.

# FORMER CHIEF INDICTED BY **GRAND JURY**

ent Friday but that he had not seen Heuvel today. Saturday.

Warrant Issued
Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg received the grand jury's report at 6 o'clock last night and immediately issued a bench warrant against the former chief. His bond was set at \$3500. Heuvel has been at liberty under \$1000 bond which he posted December 19, in justice court.

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The former chief, upon apprehension, will post his bond in circuit court, Judge Vandenberg stated.

Heuvel was arrested December 18, during the last month of his office as chief of police. A lengthy preliminary hearing was conducted in justice court January 5 and 6, and Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Mahoney bound Heuvel oven to the grand jury January 7.

During the preliminary hearing Willie Mac Collins, 16, and her sister, Margaret, testified that the former chief had foilowed them out of town and the alleged act against the 16-yearold occurred October 5, 1944, near the Lakeview highway a few miles from Klamath Falls.

Both Willie May and Margaret are being held in the county jail as material witnesses, Willie Mae as a ward of the juvenile court. Margaret had testified that her age was 20.

## Calm Urged by German Radio

LONDON, Jan. 27 (P)—The German radio today called on the home front to show neither "illusions nor panie."
Rumors told of mounting anxiety and disturbances within Germany but allied officials here cautioned against being misled by wishful thinking or by nazi propaganda reports.

sions were astride or across the "Skyline Drive" highway running north to St. Vith on a 1500-foot ridge overlooking the Our and the Germans' Siegfried line guarding the reich. The 26th division drove ahead 2½ miles above Wiltz, and the 80th and 5th divisions advanced from a half to one mile. The third army bagged 591 prisoners yesterday.

The U. S. ninth and British second armics held the Roer river bank from Roermond to Monschau, 19 miles southeast of Aachen, and had widened the only breach in the Siegfried line to 35 miles.

Red Push Felt
Russia's great offensives were being felt increasingly on the snowbound western front, as witnessed by the nazi withdrawalt of German attacks in Alsace.

For the second straight day

For the second straight day pliots reported a steady flow of heavy rail traffic east and northeast from the whole Ruhr region.

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## Investigation Set in Ickes' Tax Controversy

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (A)—Gordon Nash, assistant state's attorney, today requested records of the county assessor's office and the board of tax appeals in connection with his investigation of an "erroneous" tax affidavit which the county assessor's office said was filed by Harold L. lokes, secretary of the interior. John S. Clark, county (Chicago) assessor, said Ickes had obtained an 88548 tax reduction on a building he owned by filing the erroneous" affidavit. The reduction, Clark said, was for 1943 and 1944.

In Washington D. C., Ickes said he had "never, to my knowledge" mude an affidavit to the board of tax appeals.

# **GOP OPPOSITION**

#### Silver Star Given To Medford Hero

#### NEW INDUSTRY

The mountain village of Mars Hill, N. C., has taken to the man-ufacture of hand-made rugs and 100 skilled mountaineer-weavers have found permanent employ-ment.

# WEATHER

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Oregon-Mostily clear but local fogs in temperature.

Northern California-Mostily clear today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy.
Not much change in temperature. Frost tonight.

# JAPS PUT UP RESISTANCE

artillery pieces and machine-gunz.

There was no word of further progress southward from Ange-les or from Magalang, on a par-allel highway to the east. For-theth and 37th division forces on these two roads were pressing toward San Fernando, capital of Pampana province, some 15 Pampana province, some 15 TO WALLACE GROWS

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free to vote as they choose, however, and Senator Bridges (R. N. H.), expressed a behief that several of them might vote for Wallace if the commerce secretary ship is divested of its lending powers.

Schators Lucas (D-III.) and Maybank (D-N. C.). Wallace backers, announced support for a committee-approved bill to separate from the commerce department the vast money-dispensing agencies built around the reconstruction finance corporation which Jesse Jones managed for 12 years.

Concedes Passage

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), generalissime of the former vice president's forces, virtually conceded the bill would pass. He said there would be no objections to its consideration before the nomination is brought up.

The inference was plain that he and others thought Wallace might be confirmed if the senate had some assurance that the monetary powers would not go along with the cabinet job from which the president fired Jones.

Silver Star Given

pointed out that the law requires that income tax revenues be used to reduce property taxes, and said it must be determined whether the bill is within the six per cent constitutional limi-

WASHINGTON. Jan. 27 (P)
Award of the Silver Star to a Medford. Ore., man who was killed while neutralizing a heavy German attack in Italy was announced today by the war department.

First Lt. Robert R. Hammond moved into enemy territory last May 28 to reconnoiter for a coordinated attack. Then he led his platoon into battle, first aiding the exposed American flank and then helping to halt an armored German counterattack, "He was killed while working his way through his platon under intense fire, directing and encouraging his men," the citation said. His widow, Maxine, lives at Medford.

whether the bill is within the six per cent constitutional limitation.

Employer representatives told the senate labor and industries of mommittee that provision's that women receive pay equal to men's wages should be a matter of collective bargaining, rather than be fixed by law. They spoke in opposition to labor's bill to give women equal pay.

Labor Support

State Labor Commissioner

W. E. Kimsey supported the bill, as did labor representatives.

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Bills to increase the cost of motor vehicle licenses from \$5 to \$10 a year, and to boost the cost of liquor permits from \$1 to \$1.50 a year were being discussed today, and it is likely they will be introduced early next week.

#### Kaiser Asked to Collect Clothes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)
President Roosevelt has asked
Henry J. Kaiser, west coast
shipbuilder, to head a gigantic
campaign to collect "usable
used clothing" in this country
for relief of Europe's destitute
millions.
The campaign will begin in

millions.

The campaign will begin in April with the objective of gathering 150,000,000 pounds of clothing—10 times as much as the United Nations relief administration obtained during a drive among the pation's divice among the pation's



## Market Quotations

#### **Potatoes**

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#### WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 APP-Grain fu-ures dropped sharply at the start to-tay, made a fractional recovery near mid-session, then suffered additional loases in the final hour of trading. At irea all except harley prices were off from one to two cents with rye leading me are to two cents with rye leading on decline, on decline. The sell-off was a complete reversal yesterday's closing trade. At the finish wheat was 1% to 2 cents wer than yesterday's close, May \$1.00%, or the complete of the complete of

#### LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27
AP-WFA:—Cattle for five days 1200;
compared Friday a week ago: Good
steers and heifers steady; all other classsfirm; medium to good steers 313,33;
tew odd lets medium to good heifers
\$11.00.514.00; good hay fed range cows
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SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Congregational

Labor?

# SEEK COMPROMISE IN MANPOWER PLAN

Saturday, Jan. 27, 1945

Courthouse Records

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of harmony. Labor leaders have assailed the proposal as an attempt to abrogate existing union contracts.

Members espousing labor's cause are equally determined to write into the bill a statutory foundation for the fair employment practices committee set up by the president to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color. 



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