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Nazis to Face **Trial for Crime** Against Germans

LONDON, Jan. 31 (P)-Rich-ard Law, minister of state, de-clared today that Britain would do her utmost to see that the nazis were purished for "crimes committed against the Ger-mans." mans.

It was the first definite indi-cation that the nazis would be made to pay for persecution of Jews and others in the reich it-self, although Law did not speci-fy any group by name.

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No Jars FOR SUMMERVILLE

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No Jars Suggesting how wide open the sector is to American conquest, Filipinos told Associated Press Correspondent James Hutcheson that no enemy forces have been stationed in the area since 1942, although 300 passed southward two weeks ago, killing a Filipino woman in one town without pro-vocation.

 In the service, he wished to recommend that Summerville be placed in a veteran's hospital in San Francisco for treatment. It is understood that Summerville be received injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash, the injuries resulting in a plane of the crash the injuries resulting in a state of the crash the crash the injuries resulting in a state of the crash the stated that in view of injuries received by Summerville while in the service, he wished to recommend that Summerville be placed in a veteran's hospital in San Francisco for treatment. It is understood that Summerville received injuries in a plane crash, the injuries resulting in a medical discharge for the man. Marine Barracks officials said

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(Continued From Page One) spoke for her husband at his birthday party; yesterday Clem-ister, answered questions in par-liament in place of Churchill; to-day Richard Law, British min-ister, of slate, answered foreign affairs questions in parliament in place of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and Hopkins, who recently visited London and Paris, now has gone from Rome to an 'unknown destination." ("All this adds up to one thing," the mazi broadcast con-thing." the mazi broadcast con-tinued. "The big conference. The only question now is where they will meet?")

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Expected Home — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goeller, 125 Pine, are expecting their two daugh-ters, Nan and Adra, to arrive Saturday for a 10-day visit. Both girls are scrying in the WAVES. Nan holds the rank of petty of-ficer first class, and Adra is sea-man first class. Nan is stationed at the Alameda naval air base, Adra at San Diego naval air base.

Assigned — Ensign Robert Hood, USNR, has left Norfolk, Va., for Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been assigned his ship, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bristow Hood of Washington street. Hood is now on an ARL, converted LST, which will serve the navy as a repair ship.

Jewelry Siolen — City police were advised Tuesday that a quantity of valuable jewelry had been stolen from Mrs. Frank Frankford, 818 Walnut. The loot consisted of diamond rings, an-tique bracelets and a brooch, a plaun gold wedding ring, valu-able coins and other jewelry.

In San Francisco—A. Bristow Hood of the Ralph L. Smith Lumber company here, is in San Francisco on business confer-ring with Ralph L. Smith, who is on the west coast from his office in Kansas City, Mo.

From Tulelake-Mr, and Mrs. Richard Smith were among the out-of-town visitors in Klamath Falls Wednesday from their ranch home at Tulelake.

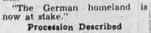
Theft Reported — Harold Braden, 927 Lincoln, reported to police Wednesday the theft of an Emerson radio valued at \$15.

Prisoners Report Peace Rumors

SIMMERRATH. Germany, Jan. 31 (A)—German prisoners said today these peace rumors were sweeping the western front:

SOME NAZIS READY Czechs Recognize Lublin Poles TO OUIT. REPORT

IU QUIT, REPORT (Continued From Page One) and shovel the entire breadth of the road. See to it that there is unhindered free passages through your towns and locali-ties. "The German homeland is



A Swiss report to London told of one of the refugee processions from the east. It described babies dying from the cold, old people failing along the road-sides, terrified civilians jamming into testing which no longer were into trains which no longer were able to maintain their passenger schedules.

able to maintain their passenger schedules. One British report said Ges-tapo Chief Heinrich Himmler published a decree yesterday au-thorizing arrests and confisca-tions without warrants, and an-other said the classes of 1928 and 1929 had been called to the col-ors in Upper Silesia. Echoing Hitler's cry for a German fight to the death, the Nazi radio issued new warnings to those who were ready to quit. "We shall not permit them to throw a Wrench in the works." The classified. If it's a "trozen" article voc-in the classified. (Continued From Page One) amendment is likely tomorrow. Representative Andrews (B-N.Y.) served notice he would demand a roll call. As soon as the Wadsworth amendment offered by Represen-sonageuently access to addition-consequently access to addition-the vote against a worker the legislation in its present form.



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PORTLAND, Jan. 31 (AP)-Suburban Portlanders, suffering under a scarcity of ration points, are apparently going to raise their own entree.

themselves as a liberal element of the party headed by Wallace and the old line democrats rep-resented by Senators Byrd (Va.). George (Ga.), Bailey (N.C.) and others. Legislative leaders readied a compromise they hoped would

others. Legislative leaders readied a compromise they hoped would keep penned-up animosities from spilling out on the senate floor. But there was every indication both sides intend to have their say before the issue of Wallace's appointment as secretary of com-



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