TWO-HERALD AND NEWS

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1945

Vienna Oil Hit

By Yanks Bombs

day. The German radio said allied bombers were striking from the

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Specific fargets of the flatafi-based bombers were at Moose-blerbaum, 22 miles northwest of Vienna, and Lobau and Schwe-chat, both seven miles southeast of Vienna. The planes cast their bombs through a smokescreen put up by the nazis.

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SAILOR CHANGES

NAZI SHUFFLE LONDON, Feb. 7 (Pi-Oll re-fineries in the Vienna area, the most important remaining source of natural motor fuel oil for the Germans since the Rus-sians seized a large part of Si-lesia, were bombers from Italy to-day. IN GOVERNMENT HELD POSSIBLE

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(Continued From Page One) able to manage both the matters of state and war leadership." "Fevorable Basis" By becoming the president of the reich-a post he abolished---littler would be "laying a favor-able basis for taking up interna-tional negotiations." the paper said. According to the report, Dr. Hialmar Schacht, former presi-dent of the Reichsbank, would become ecohomic and finance minister, and Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the Ger-man army, would become minis-ter of war. Reported Executed

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Brauchitsch is one of the Ger-man generals reported at various times to have been executed in the blood purge following the assassination attempt on Hitler last July

(Continued From Page One) Attorney Joseph C. O'Neill rep-resented Glynn. Demurrer Overruled Attorney A. C. Yaden, repre-senting Joseph Raymond Sego-biano, held on a charge of enter-ing an automobile with initent to commit larceny, served a demur-rer to the indictment, question-ing sufficiency of the indict-ment. The court ordered the de-murrer and it was overruled. Se-gobiano had entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and date for trial was set for March 5. A demurrer to the indictment of assault with intent to rob, re-turned against Herbert Daniel Stevens. Marine Barracks, was filed by Attorney O'Neill. The court set Tuesday, February 13, at 10 a. m. as time for argument. Stevens had previously been granted statutory time in which to enter his plea. He is being held in connection with the death of Karl Bold, Henley rancher.

assassination attempt on Hitler last July. The newspaper said Schacht was released from prison a few days ago after being under ar rest since last July 24. "The objective of these mea-sures would naturally be to set up the first condition for taking up armistice negotiations and at the same time to pave the way for reconciliation with inner op-position elements," Aftenbiadet said.

FATE OF PVT. WEBER SUBJECT TO REVIEW

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democratic congressman from Washington, explaining her hus-band's convictions — taught by the American socialist labor party—against killing. Savage wired her yesterday pledging a complete investigation of the court-martial court-martial.

"Revolutionary'

"Revolutionary" CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Feb. (P)..."I have a revolutionary mind." Pvt. Henry P. Weber, soldier sentenced by court-mar-tial to hang for refusing to drill, told an Associated Press photographer who came here yesterday to take his picture. "Wars are caused by the so-ciety in which we now live, and which cannot prevent a third

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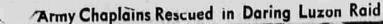
which cannot prevent a third world war." Asked if he refused to drill to get out of the army, Weber answered: "No. I asked for a transfer to non-combatant duty three or four days before the incident for which I was court-martialed occurred, but that was not granted. Former Court-martial "The men at the camp know

Former Court-marina: "The men at the camp know of my feelings in the matter because I was court-martialed for a similar offense some time previously, and was sentenced to six months at hard labor."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-If he finds the facts warrant it, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) will sup-port Senator Wheeler's request for an investigation of Pvt. Henry P, Weber's case, aides said today. Morse asked the adjutant gen-eral for a complete report on the Camp Roberts, Calif., court-martial which sentenced the Vancouver, Wash., soldier to hang for refusal to drill. He also invited the adjutant gen-eral's comment.

A Cappella Choir **Entertains Lions**





(NEA Telephoto) Among the 510 Allied war prisoners rescued from Jap-held prison camps on Luzon by American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas were these three Army chaplains, veterans of Bataan and Corregidor. Lett to right: Li. Col. Alfred Oliver, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col. John K. Borneman, Niagara Falis, N. Y., and Captain John J. Dugan, Bosston, Mass.

MOVING BUS SCENE **Forrestal Asks** Manpower OF FATAL STABBING Passage

(Continued From Page One) tective association of Portland offered to secure an attorney for

Passage WASHINGTON. Feb. 7 (47)— Navy Secretary Forrestal said today the need for work-or-jail manpower legislation "will sharpen up" after V-E day so far as the navy is concerned. "Our requirements for the Pa-cific war won't go down." after Germany fails, the cabinet offi-cial told reporters after teskify-ing before the senate military affairs committee. "Our numerical needs now are not tremendous." Forrestal said, "but they are very essential for such things as rockets, battle re-pairs, heavy duty tires and other things. "We have the momentum go-ing, and if we can keep it going

ing, and if we can keep it going we may shorten the war."

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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WATCH Konev—who, by the way, is Russia's outstanding river-crossing specialist, having been the first red commander over the Dnepr, the Bug and the Vistula. As he moves westward from the Oder, every main north and south railroad and highway he crosses will mean the closing of another German route to hun-gary, Austria, Yugoslavia and italy.

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THERE'S a flare-up of some sort in northern Italy, where our side has apparently taken the offensive, but seems to be meeting stilf German resistance. The Italian news will become significant when the Germans begin to PULL OUT.

THE Germans say today the reds are only 24 miles from Stettin. When they cover that couple of dozen miles another big section of Germany will have been topped off.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

hore, hear the Excerta. At reast three other fires appeared to be burning south of the river. They were large but not wide-spread. Damage south of the river is not extensive—yet. It will be

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come so unless the Yanks run down these demolition crews and incendiariats. It was hard to tell whether the Japanese were destroying merely their own supplies and stores in concentrated sections of the city or trying to burn the city in retailation for the Amer-iean invasion. M'ARTHUR BACK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 7 (49-District Attorney's Inves-tigator, Bill Apodaca burried to investigate a reported near-fatal stabbing. He returned without making

stabbing. He returned without making an arrest. The victim, Apodaca found, was wounded by a whis-ky bottle—broken in his pocket when he staggered and fell,

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BEATEN BY SENATE (Continued From Page One) democrat, both of Portland, were co-sponsors of the bill.

co-sponsors of the bill. The senate galleries were packed for the first time of the session for the debate which failed to take place. Besides the three co-sponsors, those voting for the bill were Sens. Rex Ellis, Pendleton re-publican; William A. Moser, Grants Pass democrat; and W. H. Straver. Baker democrat.

Grants Pass democrat; and W. H. Strayer, Baker democrat. The house passed and sent to the senate bills to increase the state labor commissioner's sal-ary from \$4000 to \$5000 a year. let the game commission buy paths along streams for use of fishermen, let the state board of health require vitamin emrich-ment of flour and bread, let school districts buy buildings and land 'for other than school purposes by vole of the people, and let school districts take out accident insurance on school alb

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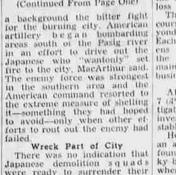
VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 7 (CP)—A Royal Canadian navy board of inquiry has completed hearing evidence in connection with allegations that women members of the U. S. coasiguard show, "Tars and Spars," were "insuited and molested" by Ca-nadian sailors, it was announced here tast night. The incidents were alleged to have occurred Sunday aboard a Royal Canadian navy tug dur-ing a pleasure cruise in Vancou-ver harbor. The Spars complained that na-yal ratings on the tug were "un-



val ratings on the tug were "un-fit for duty," according to the reports, and were molesting them, and the cruise although scheduled for three hours lasted only 40 minutes as the Spars de-manded to be put ashore.

At Seattle yesterday a girl member of the traveling show company said there was drink-ing among. Canadian seamen aboard the tug. But she denied knowing of instances of girls being molested or reports the cruise was cut short.





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to avoid—only when other the forts to rout out the energy had failed. Wreck Part of City There was no indication that Japanese demolition sq u ad s were ready to surrender their slender hold on that portion of the city's center lying south of the river. Already they have wrecked about a square mile of the meropolitan district north of the Pasig. Japanese demolition crews added new explosive fires to those already kindled on both banks of the Pasig and in other sectors of the city. One appear do to center in Manila's Chinese hotel, near the Escolta. At least three other fires appeared to be memory on the city of the sizer

the intervention of the American invasion. Enemy Fails If the enemy hoped to eatch American troops in the blasts they failed. The few soldiers in the area managed to draw back along with almost all of the Filipino population and the loss of hife was light. The exploding munitions of course spread the fire far be-yond the zone of military stores. Each blast threw fire over doz-ens of blocks, sometimes into the residential area. But the main wreckage was in the city's business district. iese forces la of Super-June 6, No 14, and J In they Superfortress

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The Lion's club was enter tained by the high school a cap-pella choir, under the direction of Andrew Loney, at its meeting, Tuesday, February 6 Selections included Tenevrae Facte Sunt," by Pales Trina, The Angelic Choir." by Col-beck, "In the Solema Silence," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "The Ramparts We Watch."

Watch." Guests at this meeting includ-ed a visiting Lion from Sum-merset, Pa., Lt. Cmdr, W. W. Westfall of the Klamath navai air station, William Sheldon, Al Pollard, Normen Wood and Mack Lillard. Chairman of the day was John Best.

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