

ESSEN SEIZED BY ADVANCING YANK TROOPS

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Lead roared toward the Elbe for a 22-mile gain and was last reported outside Koelln, 48 miles from Leipzig, where a broad superhighway leads to Berlin.

To the south elements of three armored divisions and at least six infantry divisions of the third army leaped off in a new ground-gaining burst, with the fourth armored division leading off 12 miles and the sixth armored division making 15 miles at last reports.

Combat command B of the ninth army's second armored division reached Magdeburg on a three-lane highway. Previously it was reported at Wulferstedt—a 31-mile gain since yesterday. Wulferstedt is 27 miles southeast of Brunswick.

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westward, to the north of Vienna, across Czechoslovakia.

THE end of the nazis in Vienna seems only a matter of hours. Their suicide garrison there is described as a rag-tag force including schoolboys, pilots and sailors fighting as infantry.

RUMORS, as is to be expected, are flying thick and fast. Hitler has been assassinated, according to one. Another tells of a grave split in the nazis ranks, with the party throwing over Hitler for Himmler.

IN the Pacific, MacArthur proclaims complete control of the Sulu island chain—which points at Borneo. Southern Luzon is about liberated, with remaining Jap opposition concentrated in the mountainous northern part of the island.

THE fighting on Okinawa is tough and bitter. Hills and ridges change hands as many as two or three times.

General Hodge says the Jap artillery is stronger and more accurate than any yet encountered in the Pacific and adds that our troops are as yet through only the outer shell of defenses about four miles deep in front of Naha.

HOLD SECRET Ten families on the Ile d'Orleans, near the city of Quebec, Canada, have held the secret of making "fromage de l'ile" for 250 years. This is a cheese highly prized by gourmets all over the continent.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or muscle pain, try this simple lemon juice recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Royal Compound, a lemon, a glass of water, and a knife.

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ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—TUMS

Reds May Sponsor New Pole Rule

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LONDON, April 11 (AP)—The Polish exiled government said today former premier, left his home in Krakow province with soviet agents for an unannounced destination 12 days ago and had not been reported since.

The announcement raised speculation that soviet Russia might be planning to sponsor independently a new Polish coalition government at Warsaw.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed commons that Prime Minister Churchill would deal with Russian-Polish relations and the three-power commission set up in Moscow to create a new national unity government for Poland in a speech in commons, probably on Thursday.

POLICY DECISIONS MAY BE POSTPONED

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was emphasized that any decisions of this nature made before the conference opens April 25 must be subject to later revision.

Official circles here believe the Russian delegation is likely to oppose giving the projected league any real authority to force the altering of treaties.

Local Chairmen Named In Drive

Ken Samson, chairman of the Bly, Beatty, Bonanza and Sprague River district, today announced the appointment of local chairmen for Bly, Beatty and Bonanza in the United National clothing drive.

Teacher Salary Boost To Be Voted In Salem

SALEM, April 11 (AP)—The Salem school board's proposal to raise teacher salaries \$300 a year for the next school year won the unanimous support last night of officers of the city's three Parent-Teacher associations, who met together for the first time to make plans for a campaign in support of the plan.

Drop Noted In WRA Center's Population

TULELAKE—Tulelake center's evacuee population on the last day of 1944 was 18,727 as compared with 17,864 on April 3, 1945, it was announced this week by officials of the WRA.

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ever, temporarily logging is being done on the Big Lakes unit on Sun mountain, and about 100,000 feet of logs from there were dumped into the lake yesterday. The first raft of logs will be moved through Agency and Upper Klamath lakes to the Wheeler mill near Pelican City next Sunday. The O. K. Pickett outfit will raft the logs to the mill.

Yanks Invade Three Islands In Pacific

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—their smallest gain in ten days—to seize Ulithi bay and its submarine pens and torpedo boat base.

Taylor Resigns As Commerce Aide

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Nutrition, Postwar Jobs Aided by Milk

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—John H. Kraft, president of the Kraft Cheese company, said today that instead of fearing a milk surplus after the war, the dairy industry should use increased supplies as a means of furnishing better nutrition to the American people and more postwar jobs.

Snell Asks Oregon To Observe Weeks

SALEM, April 11 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell asked today that the week beginning next Monday be observed as World Fellowship week and Dumbarton Oaks week.

OLD STUFF SALT LAKE CITY, April 11 (AP)—Jerry, an airfield, stepped into an elevator of a downtown hotel and the operator and manager tried to shoo him out. Jerry stayed.

STILL MASSIVE Although it has been losing weight at the rate of 300,000,000 tons every minute for millions of years, the mass and power of the sun have not been appreciably diminished.

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The governor said at a press conference that technically his own prepaid medical health service system is not dead, although the assembly yesterday 39 to 38 declined to override its public health committee recommendation and bring the measure to the floor.

The bill has, however, he said been dealt "a very severe blow." He added, "but I don't feel the cause is completely lost, just because we got knocked down before we got a chance to debate this bill."

The governor's measure was three votes short of the 41 majority needed to take it away from the adverse public health committee. The CIO bill lost to an even larger margin—42 to 34.

The Medical association bill to which he referred provides primarily for state encouragement of privately operated group health insurance systems such as that of the California physicians service.

Shasta cub scouting has been so well received that it will be necessary to divide the group into three dens. Cubmaster Sheridan presided at their recent meeting when each pack demonstrated the progress they have made since organizing. Knot boards were also displayed.

Scout cards and pins were received and the charter was presented to Shasta PTA president, Mrs. Ivan Crumacker. This organization is the packs' sponsor. Mrs. Bob Steele is the new den mother and Mrs. Marvin Shell the alternate. Many parents and friends attended the meeting.

Mrs. Sessions' Shasta school puppet club gave an exhibition of their progress by presenting "Jack and the Beanstalk" for their schoolmates. Jerry Baldwin, Charles Lowry, David Olson and Charles Quinones managed "Jack" Perry Williams and Barbara Ashed guided "Jack's mother." The butcher was Charles Davis, the giant, Bill Gordon; the giant's wife, Mary Ellen McColgin; the fairy queen in disguise, Charles Davis; the fairy queen, Mary Ellen McColgin; fairies, Betty Atkinson and Wanda Lee Mynatt and the stage and scenery, Ronald Whiticiff.

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