THE WEATHER For Wisconsin: Much colder tonight, with cold wave Friday. Snow northwest and rain or snow southeast portion tonight. Local weather facts for 24 hours

preceding 7 a. m.: Maximum 45; minimum 30. Precipitation .06.

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## Canadians at Bank of **INVASION FLEET** Rhine Near Emmerich OFF MANILA **Ruhr Munitions** Industries May

# **Be Outflanked**

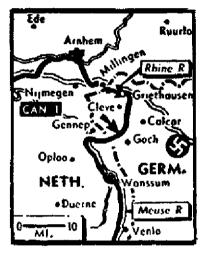
**BY HOWARD COWAN** 

Paris-(P)- Canadians fought through flood waters to the west bank of the Rhine opposite Emmerich today and swung slowly along the northern end of the Rhine valley in a drive behind the Seigfried line threatening to outflank the Ruhr munitions industries.

The 20-mile Kleve front was the only active one in the west. On its south flank, British empire troops crushed a series of violent German counterattacks and pressed close to the key defense bastions of Goch and Calcar.

The Canadian First army attack gathered momentum today after the troops shook off six more frenzied counterattacks, the same number as yesterday. There were signs of enemy faltering under the bombardment of massed batteries of artillery and skies full of planes. Kessel, five miles west of Goch, was taken.

Newly captured prisoners in sodden mud-caked grey uniforms straggled to the rear looking like a parade of scarecrows. They were silent and weebegone; their eyes



day hearing, walked out of the court were red with fatigue; their stubbled faces gaunt with hunger. All room chuckling to himself. their fight was gone.

the Canad ans were attempting to years—when he would be 84 years cross the wide Rhine. The offence old. Nowhere was there evidence that already has overrun 120 souare

# 11,000 Planes Plaster **Continent in 48 Hours**

London-(A)-American heavy bombers carrying out one of the greatest air offensives of the war, blasted Dresden again today, and bombed the clogged railyards of Cottbus, only 12 miles from a sector in which Russian spearheads were reported operating.

Still another force of American heavy bombers again altacked the synthetic oil plant outside Magdeburg, 75 miles southwest of the smoking German capital.

Even while this great armada of more than 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators with 450 fighter escorts was making these attacks, the German radio sounded new alarms. Fresh formations of allied bombers were reported flying in over Holland and also from the south over Austria.

The attacks brought to about 11,000 thus far the number of planes which have linked the eastern and western battlefronts under a blanket of explosives and incendiaries in the last 48 hours.

Frontline reports said tactical aircraft, also, were having another great field day against nazi road movements.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

received on the subject.

ing the current winter.

been investigating.

this country.

(By the Associated Press) An American invasion armada is apparently preparing to dash into Manila bay between the Japanese guns on Corregidor and Bataan for a sea-borne assault on the Philippines capital, Tokyo radio reported today.

Unconfirmed Japanese domei news agency dispatches said 20 U.S. minesweepers attempted to clear an entrance to Manila bay Tuesday under cover of a heavy naval and air bombardment.

Domei said Corregidor's remaining big guns fought a day-long duel with batteries of 11 U.S. warships. sank one minesweeper and prevented the remainder from sweeping the narrow channel between Corregidor and Bataan. "Some ten enemy transports, apparently carrying invasion forces," were reported waiting for mines to be cleared from the waterway.

Simultaneously Maj. Gen. Masen-ori Ito, one of Japan's leading mili-Arrangements Made in tary commentators, discounted the worth of Manila. Domei quoted him France for FDR Visit as saying it was of "no strategic value" and should not be defended to the last man."

> The U.S. 20th air force announced B-29s bombed industrial targets Paris-(P)-Elaborate arrangeon Honshu, main island of Japan. nents for receiving President today in their fourth mass raid Roosevelt in France were pursued within six days. Tokyo said the tartoday, but there still was no defiget was Nagoya, Japan's sixth largnite information on the president's est city and an aircraft center. final decision whether he will visit Some damage admittedly was caus-Some damage admittedly was caus-ed by waves of Marianas-based Sup-erforts striking in broad daylight Some high officers said they beerforts striking in broad daylight,

lieved the president would visit Dixon today on his plea of guilty France. In French official quarters The U. S. navy announced submarines sank 31 more Japanese it was said no official word had been ships, running their wartime bag to 1.020.

It was learned on good authority, A Chinese communique annunced forces on the Western front lost meanwhile, that the president is alrecapture of Pingshek, 165 miles 394,874 men from D-day last June ready having an investigation made north of Canton, breaking the in- to February 1. of the failure of the French civilian each year on December 20, the day relief program to become operative vaders' hold on the Canton-Hankow

railway. Chungking said Chinese to the extent promised France durhold sixteen miles of the railway. The Japanese position on the continent is steadily growing worse,

Not only has his associate, Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, been charged said Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, with this inquiry but other repre-U. S. commander in China. American and Chinese armored ary, including 8,848 killed, 41,325 sentatives of the president have

forces in North Burma pushed to within 32 miles of Lashio, rail and No statement on the subject was highway junction, after occupying theaters since the heginning of the available at supreme headquarters, Kutkai without opposition.

Deferments of

U.S. Workers

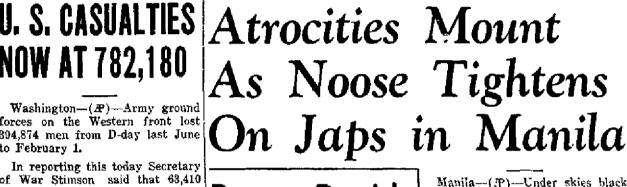
Double in Year



Nazi Defense Is Paralyzed

Soviets Storm

SABOTAGE IN DENMARK-Danish patriots' efforts to sabolage the nazi war machine have been rewarded, as evidenced by this photograph of the wrecked railway station at Svendstrup. Sabolage in this area effected a bottleneck for nazi supplies en route to Norway.



#### Manila--(.P)---Under skies black were killed, 278,997 wounded and Report Rapids from new enemy demolition destructightened an mevitable death noose Flier Missing today on Japanese so desperate they coldbloodedly shot and bayoneted civilians in south Mamia.

Yanks of three divisions closed in merfeld, which the Germans said the on the enemy, fighting for each Russians reached yesterday.

Simultaneously, Stimson report-

ents had also received a letter from

He entered the armed forces in

Mrs. Matt Stelzer, 49, died at the

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock

Saturday morning at SS. Peter and

Robert Agnew officiating, Burnal

The former Anna Hoogland was

will be in Calvary cometery.

him yesterday, dated January 21.

Second Lt. George M. Mathew

**New Blows** Fall Along **Entire Front** 

BY JAMES F. KING London -(.P) - A German military spokesman said today Russian tank and cavalry forces, smashing ahead 17. miles in 24 hours, had crossed the Neisse river in an area only 65 miles from Berlin in the drive on the German capital from the southeast.

Other spearheads, Moscow dispatches said, had raced 22 miles in the offensive west of Breslau and reached Goerlitz on the Neisse only 53 miles east of Dresden and were now battling for bridgeheads in southern Germany.

A Tass broadcast from Moscow later said the Russians had reached only 45 miles) from Dresden.

Marshal Ivan Konev's steadily reinforced blows fell with a speed and success which suggested that German resistance had been almost paralyzed.

Allied bombers continued one of their greatest offensives just ahead. of the Soviet columns.

American and British bombers smashed at the clogged railyards at Cottbus, only 12 miles west of the deepest penetration reported by the Germans, and exploded tons of bombs at Dresden, Chemnitz, Berlin

and Magdeburg. The Berlin military spokesman said Konev's free-wheeling columns had reached the autobahns, or military highways, both northwest and tion American troops cautiously southwest of Forst, 65 miles from Berlin.

Forst is on the west side of the Neisse, 12 miles east of Cottbus and

40 miles north of Goerlitz. The town is 17 miles west of Som-

Forces Near Juncture

miles, most of it in Germany.

Stream Level Falls

At the edge of the Cologne plain erican and British armies may join Tyne, were working in a shell loadthe offensive.

More and more Germans were drawn into the semi-aquatic battle Cold Wave to which steadily was turning the German flank in the north.

Follow Mild, Barrages from hundreds upon hundreds of Field Marshal Montgomery's big guns and huge fleets of allied planes paralyzed every German attempt to regain ground and exacted terrible casualties. Nonetheless, the threat was so real to the Ruhr and Rhineland, the very heart of the German war effort, that Field Marshal Walther von See-CANADIANS-Page 9

## Uruguay to Declare War on Axis Nations

rose to 45 degrees Wednesday after-Montevideo-(A)-The Uruguaynoon, highest reading during 1945, an government decided today to de-Early this morning a steady rain clare war on the axis. began falling in central Wisconsin,

There have been indications that turning county roads and side of the year if dealers initiate self-Venezuela will follow suit, leaving streets into quagmires. Fuddles of Argentina the only South American water were scattered about on the country not at war with Germany city's streets and sidewalks, making) both driving and walking precariand Japan.

Today's Uruguayan decision was ous. In addition, a hazy mist hung made by the cabinet and president, over the city this afternoon, mak ing visibility very poor. and now goes to parliament for ratification. With the cold wave fast approach-

### BICYCLE RECOVERED

A bicycle owned by Edward Burhite, 1311 Chase street, which was reported stolen February 10, was recovered Wednesday in a vacant lot on Prospect street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Hold Everything



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chiatrists in Chicago, the youth had but it appears likely that the matdeclared he didn't care if he were ter eventually will be brought into given the electric chair.

The boy confessed he hit the lit-Supreme headquarters did, howto the south where three allied arm- the girl on the head with a hammer ever, inquire into an Associated ies have been stymied by Roer riv- and slashed her with a knife while Press dispatch of yesterday which er floods, the stream level fell 16 he was caring for Sara Jane and reported the statements of reliable inches from midnight to daybreak, the three other small Tyne children. bringing near the time when Am- The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur informants that the civilian food relief program in France had never been put into effect as designed. ing plant.

YOUTH IS GIVEN

207-YEAR TEAM

Dixon, Ill.-(A)-Norman Bur-

ton, 15, was sentenced to 207 years

in prison by Circuit Judge George C.

to murdering his 5-year-old niece,

Sara Jane Tyne, with a hammer and

a knife December 20 in her parents'

The judge also ruled that Burton

The slender youth, who had shown

no previous emotion during a two

Under the sentence, the youth

would be eligible to parole in 69-

At a questioning before state psy-

Wet Weather

The spring-like weather that Wis-

consin Rapids has been enjoying the

last 24 hours is to be short-lived,

Friday. The subzero temperatures

are approaching Wisconsin from

Minnesota, where the thermometer

ing, icy roads and sidewalks are in

According to the Associated

Press, six to eight inches of wet

snow fell in north central Minne-

sota today and there was snow.

sleet or rain over the rest of that

state. Several inches of snow was

deposited in northern Wisconsin, al-

though in southern Wisconsin there

prospect for the week-end.

was rain.

s ranging below zero today.

be placed in solitary confinement

home.

of the slaying.

and that the president is considerably exercised over the situation.

Sales of Copper Wire

would be sufficient to meet essen-

tial civilian needs until the middle

rationing to their customers.

POPE PIOUS ILL

To Retailers Banned

Washington— $(\mathbf{P})$  — The number of federal workers receiving draft In official French quarters it was deferments because of their emsaid that only one-fourth of the ployment has more than doubled food, clothing and medical supplies since last year, congress was told promised France had been deliver- today.

The information came from selective service Director Lewis B. Hershey in a report which said 265,090 government job-holders qualified for military service were deferred as of and 4,475; missing 10,221 and 9,- gust. December 1, 1944.

In a report a year ago the total Washington-(P)-Sales of copwas given as 130,605. The figures according to the weather man, who per wire to retailers was suspended are for men between the ages of 18 presumably represents a shifting predicted a cold wave for Wisconsin today by the war production board. and 38. The agency said the action was

In addition to the 265,090, Herprompted by the critical need of the shey said 88,293 other federal workair forces for field wite. The action ers held deferments, but they were means that retailers, while unable not qualified for induction into the The mercury in Wisconsin Rapids to buy new supplies of copper wire. armed forces because of physical or may continue to sell that they have other reasons. on hand. WPB said present stocks He added that of those qualified

for service 211,430 are in the 30 to 138 age bracket. The navy was listed as having the

most deferred personnel, with 155,-888, closely followed by the war department with 112,995. The post of-Vatican City-(AP)-Pope Pius fice department had 33,076, with other agencies far below.

XII is suffering from influenza and audiences have been temporarily Federal workers deferred in the cancelled, it was announced today. District of Columbia number 12,-Although confined to bed, the Pon-905; Illinois, 10,602; Indiana 4,085; tiff is continuing some work through Iowa, 3.845; Michigan. 4,072; Misthe secretariat of state. souri, 5,853, and Wisconsin, 3,415.

war now are 693,342 on the basis of names compiled in Washington through February 7 and reflecting combat action in the early part of has been missing in action over France since January 30, according January.

Linked with the navy's latest report of losses of 88,838, this makes ceived by the parents Wednesday. total of 782,180 casualties for all armed forces since Pearl Harbor. The breakdown on army losses in this week's report and corresponding figures for last week follow:

57,467 missing. This report reflected

an increase in casualties on the

western front of 61,962 in Janu-

theaters since the beginning of the

wounded and 11,789 missing.

Killed 135,510 and 130,266; wound-January, 1941, and served for two ed 408,553 and 396,176; prisoners 58,556 and 58,878; misting 90,723 years as an ordnance supply clerk at Keesler field, Miss., before transand 91,476. ferring to the air corps. After re-Stimson reported that 202.813 of

ceiving training at Morehead, N. D., the wounded have returned to duty. and Santa Ana, Calif., he won his colta business district north of the way center. Similar figures for the navy are: Killed 33,536 and 33,192; wounded wings at Douglas, Ariz., in June, river. 40,607 and 40,248; prisoners 4,474 1944, and went overseas that Au-The Wisconsin Rapids flier served

The decline in the number listed a month in England and then went as prisoners by the army and navy to France.

to other classifications. The losses on the western front Mrs. Stelzer, in December when the powerful 49, Succumbs  $T_{
m rer}$ man offensive in the Ardennes was under way. During January, the American forces began to pinch off the Ardennes salient and to

launch offensives of their own. home of her son, Joe N. Stelzer, 511 Dewey street, at 9:45 Wednesday evening after a lingering illness.

FRNDER DAMAGED Don Diver, 1110 Ninth street south, driving north on Second street south at 4:20 Wednesday afternoon, and Robert Rocheleau, Great Lakes, Ill., who was backing

his car into a parking space on born August 10, 1896, in Chicago. Second street, collided, causing and moved with her parents, Mr. minor fender damage to the first | vehicle, the latter receiving a bent Rudolph in 1903. She married Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Hoogland, to fight bumper.

street intersection, amid a flood of 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank front line reports of Japanese atroc-Mathews, 311 Twelfth street south, ities matching the rape of Nanking.

mercy.

Wednesday.

Reach University

See-MANILA-Page 9

Showing a few pieces from his

offection of Abraham Lincoln ob-

able to visit with Mr. Lincoln.

He told of having traveled to the

places which were familiar to Abra-

Rev. Ransopher

Tells Kiwanians

The German's said Konev in this area had established a "loose con-The Americans had to move care- nection" with Marshal Gregory Zhufully so as not to kill civilians kov's forces fighting east of Berlin, to a war department telegram rewithin the Japanese lines. Front where they have established bridgeline accounts told of the enraged heads over the Oder south of Fuers-Lieutenant Mathews was serving Japanese shooting and hayoneting tenberg. Fuerstenberg is 27 miles as pilot of a B-26 bomber. His par- the anarmed civilians at their north of Forst.

To the south Koney apparently, Explosions and flames swept the had bypassed the important railold Intramutos, the Ermita and way junction and stronghold of Malate districts along the Manila Kohlfurt in his 22-mile jump from bay shore south of the Pasig river Bunzlau to Goerhtz on the Neisse, mouth. The devastation, wrought last natural barrier before Dresden. Kohlfurt, 11 miles northeast of by demolition charges, threatened to equal that which ravaged the Es- Goerlitz, is a five-point trunk rail-

Meanwhile. Marshal Stalin an-The doomed Japanese, holed up nounced in an order of the day the primarily in the Intramuros, where capture of Chomice in the old Polsome walls are 40 feet thick at the ish corridor, a city of 14,000 on the base, were weakened but still fight- Berlin-Danzig railway, and Tuchola, ing. Japanese artiliery fire fell off 14 miles southeast of Chojnice.

markedly after American big guns | Chojnice, 62 miles southwest of poured a deadly barrage into the Danzig, and Tuchola were both Ger+, enemy-held sector Tuesday and man strongholds.

Last Water Barrier

Pravds first announced Konev's Troops of Mal. Gen. Robert S. thrust to the Neisse, the last major Beightlers 37th division, bearing the See-EASTERN FRONT-Page 9 1 brunt of the house-by-house on-

#### slaught, yesterday reached the University of the Philippines campus, a Hunters Must Turn In half mile from the high commissioner's residence on the bay front. Annual Game Report The Japanese still held the gen-

Hunters in Wood county who have eral hospital nearby, however, and Paul Catholic church with the Rev. the American position was unten- not made their annual report of able. The hospital has been con- game killed during 1944 may get the nece-sary form in the office of

J. A. Schundler county clerk. Such cards were issued with each hunting license but in the event that the card is lost, a new one must be procured. These cards are sent to the Wisconsin Conservation depart-Of Lincoln Family ment to be included in the state recold of game killed during the year.

## Wisconsin Rapids Phones on the Blink

"Grounded" wires in the main switchboard of the Wood County Telephone company put Wisconsin Rapids telephones on the blink today, according to Don Smart, man-

Some lines were completely out of order and, with others, it took five minutes or longer to get a line through to central. The manager stated that repairmen were at work tracing down the faulty wires pointed out that it was difficult to and it was hoped that the sitget an audience with Robert Linuation would be corrected as coln and it was only through a musoon as possible.

Hospital and fire department lines were affected, although it was explained that the fire station could be reached by central in case of emergency. The trouble was not due to the changing weather. "It just happened," Mr. Smart said.

tainly meet the approval of the Pol- ments in Lublin and Romania." ish people, which this government "Elections Not Free" He said, concerning the proposed are loyal." He said he would not elections in Poland, that a parlia resign because of the Crimea de-I ment elected now "would be free." "accepting the dictates of foreign now or in the near future would be

inadequate because of the four or Arciszewski accused the Russians five million Poles in Germany and

public relations office announced held at the SS. Peter & Paul Cath-"The situation in Poland today is that the London government had ap- olic church at 8 o'clock Monday ham Lincoln, visits with friends tragic," he said. "The Russian army pealed to Polish troops fighting in morning. Private Flick was the son and relatives of the Lincoln family has been followed by their secret Italy "to carry out their duty, re- of Mr. and Mrs. William Flick, and the great virtues of Abraham

| Lorraine province, France,

Lincoln,

Robert Dolan, boatswain's mate second class, and Lt. Henry Ford of the Seabees were club guests,

**Polish Exile Premier Accuses Big Three of Dictatorial Acts** London-(IP)-Socialist Premier | sea and air-and that is more than | away from the Poles.

partition done by her allies." For 45 minutes Arciszewski levelled accusations at Soviet Russia,

lese camps in Manila. He told a news conference the department had requested General Press, asked: MacArthur's headquarters to expe-

there has been no response so far. talk?"

For a moment the 67-year-old MEMORIAL SERVICE Memorial services for Pfc. Lee F. torted:

3 in Germany of wounds received in "Of course you may think these action, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Krohn and ernment are superfluous, but under quisitions and mass looting. The ity," despite "the heavy blow which | The Wisconsin Rapids soldier is Berard chapel. The Rev. A. W.



Washington —  $(\mathcal{P})$  — Secretary f War Stimson said today the war department has not yet received a ist of the American internees freed

from Santo Tomas and other Japa-

lite transmission of the names, but

prime minister hesitated, then re-McAllister, 24, who died February

expressions of opinion by this gov-Triggs will conduct the service.



the Big Three of dictatorial acts,

legally represents and to which they

pondent, Phil Ault of the United cisions, because that would mean and that "furthermore any election

nowers." killing" Polish home army officers

and men.

the orders of this government are Russians not only are not giving the Polish cause has suffered" be buried in an American cemetery in

important forces fighting on land, the Poles food, but are taking food cause of the Crimea decisions.

Stelzer there September 6, 1916. Shortly afterward they moved to Port Edwards, residing there until 1929, when they returned to Ru-They moved to Wisconsin dolph. Ranids two and a half years ago.

Surviving besides the husband are jects. Rev. O. B. Ransopher told four children, Mrs. Simon Comen members of the Kwanis club of his

and Mrs. Martin Tracey, both of Openiences in collecting the items Rudolph, Joe N. Stelzer and M.c. and told of some of the interesting Herbert Komatz, both of Wisconsin people he had met in that connec-

Rapids; two sisters, Mrs John Lom, tion. He was presented at the re-"My government does not believe Port Edwards, and Mis Walter gular weekly meeting of the club at that by including some new people Arciszewski said the decision tak- in the proposed government, by de-

en by his government in rejecting cisions taken in Moscow, that it will the Big Three proposals would "cer- | be any more free than the govern-

For Pvt. John Flick

Memorial services for Pvt. Jobn tual friend in Chicago that he was of arresting, deporting "and even Russia, where they were deported." Flick, who was killed in action No-Meanwhile, in Rome, the Polish vember 30, 1944, in France, will be

police. There have been great re- taining peace, dignity and solidar- Route 2, Wisconsin Rapids.

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Ciader, Chicago, and 12 grandehils the Hotel Witter today by C. E. Jackson, program chairman. dren. Most interesting among the peo-Prayers will be said at 7.45 Friple he met in his search fer Lincoln day evening at the Krohn and Berard Funeral home where the body material, he said, was Rebert Linmay be viewed until time of service. [coln, son of the great American. whom he conferred with at the former's home in Washington at the time of the Harding fraugural. He Memorial Services

# Tomasz Arciszewski of the Polish talking."

government in exile today accused Will Stand Pat

and declared Poland would "never

surrender to slavery and the new

and then terminated his press con-

ference when an American corres-

"Does this government in Lon-

don propose to do anything but |