THE WEATHER For Wisconsia: Fair Saturday. Warmer west and extreme north tonight and a little warmer south Saturday. Local weather facts for 24 hours

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Japs Report

Landings on

BY JAMES HUTCHESON

Thursday night."

this "flash:'

ONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

isconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

YANKS STEADILY ENLARGE RHINE BRIDGEHEAD **Daring Soldiers Captured**

BY JAMES M. LONG

Railroad Bridge at Remagen

Paris-(AP)-The Ameriacn First army steadily enlarged its Remagen bridgehead in inner Germany today to an east bank wedge at least five miles deep and ten wide.

Daring armored infantrymen of the Ninth armored division captured the double-tracked Ludendorff railroad bridge at Remagen and swiftly raced along its 1,200-foot length into the steep cliffs of Erpel, 276 miles southwest of Berlin and 30 southeast of Cologne.

Tanks quickly followed the foot troops, aware of the danger that the Germans at any second might blow up the structure. The Shermans In a matter of seconds after a reached the span at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday, it is possible to disclose for company of infantry, paced by Lt. the first time tonight.

Emmet J. Burrows, had seized the Between the Remagen bridgehead and shell-rocked Coblenz, German bridge--in the midst of explosions resistance collapsed suddenly in the Eifel mountains trap and the lost which caused slight damage-ele-Nazi divisions raced toward the Rhine. British to the north captured ments of the Ninth armored division Xanten and steadily reduced the Wesel pocket.

The U.S. Third army won domination of the Rhine north of Coblenz tonight by capturing the ferry terminal of Andernach and the town of Brohl, eight miles south of Remagen.

In a matter of seconds after the infantry company commanded by a Civilians said the bridge was to go Jersey City heutenant, Emmet J. Burrows, had seized the Ludendorff bridge, the Ninth armored division was racing across and fanning out

The great Ruhr basin was in imminent peril of being outflanked;

done.

part of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's and the tanks and foot troops

commander. He formerly command- town and 600 wounded Germans and

into paralysis. Hundreds laid down been announced as under Gen. Eis- their arms. White flags flapped along the entire route of the Ninth

By German account, the American First army had been halted be-The U.S. Ninth is ordinarily part of fore the castled east bank town of his group but for the present is un- Linz, three miles east of Remagen

The buildup in the rolling green Other armies assigned to Eisen- Rhineland hills was swift and under hower are the U. S. Seventh allied, a protective cover of fighter bombers against resistand prised enemy still had been unable to stiffen. German resistance finally collapsed in the huge Eifel mountains pocket between the First and Third armies as hemmed in divisions broke from their lines and raced for the Rhine. Bonn, between Cologne and Cobenz, was in its last hours of nazi ule as the First division crashed through its ancient streets to the Rhine, where the enemy blew the Rhine bridge. The Germans destroyed a railroad bridge midway between Andernach and Coblenz and a vehicular bridge at Coblenz, leaving the Third army front bridgeless north of the Mosells river. The Moselle meets the Rhine at Coblenz.

Mindanao Manila- (AP) - Americans have landed on Mindanao, second largest of the Philippines, said an unconfirmed Tokyo radio broadcast heard in London today. An earlier report by Tokyo said U. S. warships were shelling Zamboanga, on the southwestern tip of Mindanao, but "no landings had been made up to A Tokyo broadcast, heard in London by the Associated Press, gave

"Enemy trying to land at Zamboanga at Mindanao since March 8." It added:

"The landing was preceded by a heavy bombardment. On March 8 ward three cruisers, four battleships, 20 other ships and 20 landing boats were lying off Zamboanga. Approach Zamboanga

"In the afternoon enemy forces with one battleship and two cruisers appeared from the west and other

(By the Associated Press)

At least 50 American Superfortresses raided the Tokyo-Yokohama area shortly after midnight Friday (10 a. m. Friday, CWT) starting fires in several sections of the capital city, the Japanese radio said today.

forces including two cruisers ap-Three cruisers appeared at Lecort and took Zamboanga and Lecort under fire. This gave the signal

for the landing." A Japanese broadcasters are usual ly first to report a major American invasion in the Pacific, although they occasionally make their an-

the actual landing.) American forces on Luzon were closing in on Baguio, summer cap-|out allied confirmation. ital of the commonwealth, and wid-



V. Holz, 20, son of Mrs. Jessie Holz, Saratoga, died in action in the Pacin the morning 30 enemy ships ap- ific theater of operations, February peared from the west. Soon after- 27, according to word received recently by his mother.



BY ELMONT WHITE

U.S. Pacific fleet headquarters, $Guam - (\mathbf{A})$ - The fierce battle for Iwo Jima is assuming the pattern of

it may be several days before corproached Zamboanga from the east. respondents can flash "Iwo secured." (The Japanese Domei news agency

tack on Iwo Jima.

(Earlier Tokyo radio broadcasts nouncements a day or so ahead of "nearly 30,000 casualties". Both re- falling back into Stettin and demunications commission, were with-

(The last official navy report) holdinge



streets of the Oder river fortress.

tacked 17 times from the northwest-

mans said yesterday had been by-

passed on the north and south by

the Russians who had driven across

the heart of Germany. To the north the Russians pushed

forward from an arc eight miles southeast, east and northeast of the final phases of American con- for an assault across the Dammsch-

east. Moscow dispatches said a cross-

the north and threaten a northern and Stettin bay.

Soviet bombers loosed a torrent of asserted that marines had suffered bombs and fire on German troops ports, recorded by the federal com- stroyed an important bridge near See—EASTERN FRONT—Page 9

GERMANS REPORT Americans Got to Remagen RUSSIAN AGAIN **Bridge Just in Nick of Time** WITHIN KUESTRIN

Girl Scouts Given Funds BY HOWARD COWAN Across the Rhine-(AP)-A daring band of armored infantrymen, utter-ly ignoring the fact that the 1,200-BY RICHARD KASISCHKE London -(AP) — The troops of Marshal Gregory Zhukov in their of-fensive toward Berlin have fought For New Camp Mess Hall foot steel road and rail bridge might blow up in their faces, raced across the Berlin have fought fensive toward Berlin have fought. the Rhine at Remagen and saved the into Kuestrin a second time, the allies the costly price of an amphibious invasion of inner Germany. Germans reported today, and a bit-

Contributions to cover the cost of permission to build has already been made, and the scout organization ter battle is raging in the ancient a new kitchen and dining unit at hopes to start on this project soon. Camp Sacajawea have been received Mrs. Schwager Speaks from George W. Mead, president of

Russian tanks and infantry at- Consolidated Water Power and Highlight of the evening's program was Mrs. J. W. Schwager's Paper company, and his daughter, ern part of the city-which the Ger- Mrs. Henry Baldwin, according to talk on the "Youth of Germany.' She first described German youth fanned out on the east bank and caran announcement made at the fourbefore Hitler as being "a nature ried the bridgehead. teenth annual meeting of the Wisloving group that enjoyed hiking, consin Rapids area Girl scout orfolk lore and songs," and then the day. ganization at the Congregational Hitler movement itself, relating how he started with the "good

The present lodge will be used for program entirely. Application for

The Russians; however, had not TO MILWAUKEE yet confirmed officially the crossing of the Oder - an announcement which would signal that the Allies

Two busicads of blood donors are in the east as well as in the west scheduled to travel to Milwaukee have joined battle with the Nazis in | next week with all expenses paid by volunteer cash donations.

A busload of employes of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company will leave from the First Berlin's Baltic port of Stettin and National Bank corner at 7:30 Monrushed up boats and landing craft day morning. This trip is to be sponsored by donations from Wisquests of other Pacific islands-but er lake which fronts Stettin on the consin Valley Creamery, Wisconsin

Rapids Theaters, Dr. Leo Spaeth, Dr. Glenn Bennett, Thiry Coal and ing, which would outflank Stettin on Engineering company, Klun's Studio, Coombs Insurance Agency; claimed today that Nipponese planes sweep around Berlin, might already Daly Drug and Jewelry, Haertel "heavily hit" American positions have been made along the canalized Service, Mrs. Walter Remitz, Three and supply depots in a pre-dawn at- section of the Oder between the lake Links Club, and courthouse employes.

The second bus will leave from the same corner at 7:30 Tuesday morning and will pick up Nekoosa donors at 8 o'clock at the Nekoosa Bank. It is sponsored by the Par-

ents of School Musicians in Nekoosa. In answer to rumors that blood is no longer needed and donors are not Kassel Under

at 4 p. m. The tanks got there at things in the German youth move-3:30 p. m. ment by taking a natural interest in the German youth, and then molded Pa., found the cache of explosives them into his pattern of militarism and quickly disconnected the wires. and the super state." Pointing to the future she asked the question-"What are we going bridge still was under fire.

to do with Germany? If Hitler Climax of Drive could do with German youth what That was how he did from 1933 on," she said, division capped a Pattonesque tank "then we don't dare say that we dash from the Roer river to the On Western Front can't bring the German youth back eastern banks of the Rhine. to their normal place in the world

civilization. It is not hopeless," she concluded, "it can be done." **Outlines Year's Work** The meeting opened with an

nouncement of the "Plan of Work for 1944-45" by Mrs. E. M. McCourt, the Scout commissioner. Increased membership of girls and adults was described by Mrs. Royal Baker, organization chairman, in her report about areas, sponsoring groups, and number of troops. The total number of scouts, new scouts, total adults and number of scouts regis-

tered was given by Mrs. C. J. Randall, chairman of records and statis-

| tics. After a song "Make New Friends, but Keep the Old, One is Silver, the See-GIRL SCOUTS-Page 7

pons and vehicles of every description. It might have been a rehears-

New U. S. Army

"I expected to see it blow up right in our faces," he said. That had been the experience of the allies in other bridging opera- ed the Fifth corps of the U. S. First a few American prisoners in it.

Viriginia military institute. where American parachute troops, teamed with the British captured another bridge in much the same enhower's command.

Word that Brig. Gen. William U. S. First, which won the cross-Hodge's Ninth armored had the Remagen bridge and was clambering Rhine bridgehead, and U. S. Third. to the opposite bank spread like wildfire through the front lines. Before nightfall the roads leading der Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. and 276 miles southwest of Berlin. Before nightfall the roads leading Montgomery. The buildup in the rolling green

the very heart of Germany was menaced.

New York-(AP)-A new U. S. army-the 15th-has gone into action on the Western front as a

of the men had the slightest idea it 12th army group, an NBC broadcast would be so completely successful. from the front said today.

tions save at Nijmegen in Holland

to Remagen were alive with weaof American armed

Lt. John Mitchell of Pittsburgh, in all directions. Men were called up to start repair of the superficial damage, while the That was how the Ninth armored Goes Into Action

The operation took place Wednes-

Maj. Murray Deevers, commander of the 27th armored infantry task force, which got the bridge, said it

was strictly a gamble, and that none

army. He is 56 and a graduate of Germans Are Stunned This makes nine armies that have

Bradley's group also includes the

First airborne, British Second, Can-

Some explosion accompanied the Ninth armored division dash across the Rhine and caused slight damage to the bridge. Wires to explosive charges were cut swiftly before any more than superficial harm was

Repairs under German firo were

started immediately. Erpel (pop: 1,000), at the east end of the bridge, was swiftly overrun

swarmed into the Balsatic cliffs and rolling green Rhineland hills beyond. Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Gerow, is the A German medic surrendered the

The Germans were stunned almost

armored division's charges.

from Guam, covering only the first Roosevelt Is coast.

wounded and missing.)

The severe wounding of Maj. Gen. days old, placed marine casualties Verne D. Mudge, commander of the on Iwo at 5,372, including 644 killed. First cavalry division, was made This week in Washington, Navy Secknown today. He was wounded on retary Forrestal, returning from the battlefront northeast of Manila Iwo, said marine dead totalled 2,050 but he supplied no figures on

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Cab Co. Resumes **Operations With Emergency Ration**

The Yellow Cab company of Wisnorth and east coasts, have adopted consin Rapids resumed operations late this afternoon, following a suspension of business of more than 24 hours.

Office of defense transportation officials, here from Green Bay, granted the local cab company a gasoline advance to tide the company over while steps are taken to revise its quota.

The Yellow Cab company had suspended operations at noon Thursday because it had used up its gas allotment for this month. An appeal announced today. February 20 for more gas had been

denied. The employes had been affected by the work shutdown.

Today, one day from the close of

war fund campaign, General Chair-

the optimism of some who believe

the drive will exceed its quota by

Saturday. Thus far, \$14,846 has

been reported, an amount which is

Hold Everything

In speaking of the quota, Chair-

72 per cent of the \$20,500 quota.

Two PT Boats Sunk By Another U. S. Vessel Washington --- (P)-Two United

States motor torpedo boats have been sunk in the Philippines by another United States vessel as a result of mistaken identity, the navy

Red Cross Quota Still Not in

Sight as Campaign Nears Close

Skippers of the two vessels, the PT77 and PT79, both were saved. Other casualties were light, the navy said.

Today's communique disclosed small gains which at one point saw Roosevelt labelled as a crystal ball the Third marine division gaining a question today a news conference incliff top only 300 yards from the northeast coast. The Japanese, compressed into a

He dodged right and left also when rough crescent shaped area measuring 300 to 1500 yards wide along the

desperation tactics such as preceded collapse of their organized resis-For two or three months, he said, tance on Guam and elsewhere. consideration has been given to who

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson might get the job. Equally speculative is whether a military officer or civilian might receive the

appointment. Tomorrow or the next day, he said, he expects to see Robert Murphy, top adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower on German affairs. Mr. Roosevelt had Admiral Ches-

ter W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, as his luncheon guest today. Yesterday he saw Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, former chief of staff in China, Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third fleet and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, his ambassador to China, Also in Washington is Lt. Gen. Alfred Wedemey-

1945 South Wood County Red Cross man Teas remarked that it was poser, present chief of staff to Genersible to reach this figure by Saturalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. man Dwight H. Teas warned against day if solicitors turn in the reports Asked whether there was any

significance to the fact that all these they already have and finish their men are here at this time, Mr. found crucified today with a crown razor or similar instrument, was fice of city clerk. Roosevelt said he supposed it was of thorns on his head and a minor found on his left breast, apparently Rural solicitations, held up some-

what by weather conditions during because there had been good flying wound in his side. weather. the first of the week, are coming in slowly now, it was reported. Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Keenan, solicitors for Charge Millions the town of Dexter, checked in cash and memberships amounting to Made on 'Inside' more than a 50 per cent increase over the figures for that township during the 1944 campaign.

solicitations immediately.

At Harvard Clothes, Incorporated, he Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America completely checked in Thursday afternoon and their total memberships are well over par. Edward Keenan, chairman; Mrs. Ed Keenan; Grand Rapids, Chairman Mrs. S. G. Corey, Mrs. Wilbert Miller, Mrs. Arnold Koch, Mrs. Herman

Mrs. A. I. Ketchum, Mrs. Lawrence verson, Mrs. Ervin Moll, Mrs. Wiliam Brener, Mrs. C. E. Heyer, Mrs. appropriations committee completes God bless him, amen. By the Un-William Gardner, Mrs. R. A. Mulienix, Mrs. Art Gaetke, Mrs. Clarence believed there "have been leaks Wore Crude Crown Sewell, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. John | from the Commodity Credit corpor-

Evasive on V-E Chances

Washington -(P) - President promptly at 12 o'clock." quiry whether the war in Germany Mrs. Crowns also added that the had reached a point where it might rumor may have been started due to end suddenly. the fact that some persons are not

accepted at the center because of a barrage of other questions persome defect in health such as a cold taining to the European and Pacific wars and related diplomatic and or other ailment, but that any statements about turning away all donpolitical subjects came his way.

ors are absolutely false.

State Issues Gentle will be the American member of a German control commission. But, he Reminder of March 15 added, it was only speculation that

Madison-(P)-The department of taxation issued a reminder today that state income tax returns must be filed on or before March 15-next Thursday.

The department sent forms to many individuals but, because many others probably were missed, pointed out that failure to receive a blank was no excuse for failing to file a return on 1944 income. Late filing carries a penalty.

said the man, identified as Fred

Walscher, 43, was found nailed to

a cross early today. The cross, of

2 by 6 planks joined with new

being accepted in Milwaukee, Mrs. quotes part of a letter dated March 8 from Mrs. Ray W. Rose, director of blood dopon somilation of blood dopon somilation of blood donor service in Milwaukee.

"We were so glad to have your dustrial city of Kassel, heavily for the scene. letter of March 6 telling us that bombed by the RAF last night, was Din Is Terrific more groups were coming. The March 12 and March 14 dates are attacked again today by the main quite satisfactory and we will be ready to take care of your donors out by the U. S. Eighth air force.

> hit submarine building yards in led with the roar of field guns on ton. in Berlin. German radios began open country back to territory alwarning of the approach of daylight] ready cleared by the Americans. bombers shortly after 8 a.m.

The U. S. 15th air force struck a here and there like weeds. heavy blow at German communica-1 tions yesterday in Hungary, hitting bridge was won, German bombers railroad yards at Komarom, 20 still had not appeared over the miles in advance of Russian ground bridgehead. forces, and blocking all through lines at Hegyeshalom, near the Austrian frontier 45 miles west of steep cliff at the eastern end made

Komarom. The Italian-based fliers it difficult for them to bring their were carefully briefed against drop- fire directly down on the bridge. ping bombs in areas where the Russians might be.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Gene Milner, new program director at WFHR, will be guest speaker March 24 Last consin Rapids Community club, sche-duled for 6:30 Monday evening at Day to Register Johnny's Bar and Grill.

seph's hospital, where Dr. Paul San

ed display adian First and French First. might. Announcement of the new army

Hundreds of tanks and guns, truckwas made in connection with a cereload after truckload of infantry mony at Bradley's command post at chattering excitedly over the sudwhich high officers received French London- (\mathcal{P}) -The German in denness of the event, were heading military awards for the liberation

of France. Those receiving awards were Bradley, Gerow, Lt. Gen. Some of the tanks did not even Courtney H. Hodges, Lt. Gen. Wilwait to cross the river. They poked liam H. Simpson, Lt. Gen. George S. force of a 1,000-bomber fleet sent their snouts in the air and blasted Patton, Jr., Lt. Gen. James H. Doothe Germans from the streets of Re-In the night raids the British also magen. The din was terrific, coup-

the hilly west bank. Residents of Hamburg and unspecified objectives Remagen, terror-stricken fled to the Industrial Nurse Joins Nurse Corps

Ackack guns began popping up Mrs. Grace Johnston, industrial nurse for Nekoosa-Edwards Paper But thirty-six hours after the company at its Port Edwards mill,

has joined the army nurse corps and is to report March 29 at Camp McCoy, Wis. Originally from Kear-The Germans by this time had ney, Neb., she had been with Nepco begun shelling the area, though the

since last March. Her successor is Mrs. Helene Herzberg, the former Helene Lutz of Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Herz-The highway on the German side berg, who has already taken over

of the Rhine forks out at a right her new duties, was formerly emangle and the railroad disappears ployed in Chicago. Her husband, into a tunnel. Reinhold Herzberg, electrician's mate second class, is serving with

the U.S. navy in the Atlantic. **RETURN TO JOBS**

London — (P) — Approximately 10,000 dockworkers and stevedores

Nels Justeson, city clerk, reminded citizens of Wisconsin Rapids toof London today after a nine-day and forced the enemy to retreat today that March 24 is the last day strike. on which they may register for the

April 3 election. He added that persons who are already registered need not do so again, but those who are registered and who have moved Chicago -(P) - A man was head. A superficial wound of a to another ward must notify the of-

Thus far no nomination papers an attempt to simulate the spear for candidates have been filed. Mr. Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell thrust of a Roman soldier 1900 Justeson added that the first day for filing is March 14, the last day,

ler, possessor of the Silver Star and Walscher was taken to St. Jo- March 19. several other awards, is back home In addition to a number of city with his folks and friends . . . And Filippi reported his condition good, offices which will be up for election Don 15 home to stay this time. He bolts, was fastened upright to a and later removed to the county April 9. Justice of the Supreme Court Elmer Barlow's office will has received a medical discharge O'Connell said he was dissatis- be open, as well as John Callahan, from the United States paratroopers

and is beginning to acclimate himfied with Walscher's replies to state superintendent of public inself to the life of a civilian again. Back in September 1944, Pvt. Don-The term of County Superintenald Kessler made his third parachute

dent of Schools S, G, Corey will exjump in combat. Eight days later, A man came to his basement bed- pire at that time as will those of September 27, a jagged chunk of room about 11 p. m. last night and four Nekoosa supervisors. All ofmortar fragment wounded him in said there had been an accident at fices of town chairmen are up for the left hand. This was in Holland a neighboring intersection. Wal- a two-year term of election as are and started his evacuation rearward until finally he has assumed his

"Do you want to die for the war German Radio Says Hitler Visited Front

London-(P)-The German rawhereupon they nailed him to the dio said today that Hitler had viscross and said they would kill him ited the Oder river front.

had "convinced himself personally victim changed his story later, and of the fighting spirit of the Ger-

This was the time that he braved the blazing machine guns of Gerport). man crews to drag a badly wounded

street.

Commander Is Captured

Mayen, 16 miles west of Coblenz and a city of 16,400, was captured by the 11th armored division.

A German general division commander and his entire staff were See-WESTERN FRONT-Page 9

Chinese Force Jap **Retreat Near Paoching**

Chungking — (\overline{P}) — The Chinese high command said today that counterattacking Chinese troops had suc-

cessfully assailed Japanese positions seven miles west of Paoching, enemy stronghold 63 miles west of returned to their jobs in the port Hengyang, inflicted heavy casualties

ward Paoching.

Paratrooper Donald Kessler **Returns to Civilian Status** One of this community's most | he was cited and presented with the

valiant war heroes, Donald J. Kess- Silver Star.

He also wears the Presidential Citation with an Oak Leaf cluster, the Purple Heart, the ATO and ETO award with three stars and has been awarded the Arrow Head, a citation to paratroopers who have leaped behind enemy lines. In addition to Normandy, he made combat jumps in southern France and his last, in

Holland. Following his wound, he was sent by hospital ship to Charleston, S. then to Dribble General hospital. Menlo Park, Calif. He arrived home last week-end. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kessler, Oak

Road to Berlin

Eastern front: 25 miles (from Seelow; German report).

Western front: 277 miles (from Remagen; Brussels re-

Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

civilian status again. That wound cost Private Kessler his left thumb. But before he was wounded, the Wisconsin Rapids paratrooper had distinguished himself in battle several times. After 17 practice jumps, including two in England, he made The Transocean agency said he his initial combat jump on D-Day near Carentan, in Normandy.

"A number of photos of the visit company commander a full 100 press," it added. yards to safety. For this bravery



3-9 r. "I've been thinking about mod-

ernizing the act and using a fiame thrower!"

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Following are names of rural solicitors as listed by chairmen of various rural communities: Cranmoor, Ermon Bennett, chairman: Dexter.

Coch, Mrs. Howard Kortkamp, Mrs. farvey Fisher, Mrs. Fred Braun, life.

uenn. Mrs. Wesley Eberhardt; Han- ation to the Chicago grain specula- a crude crown, fashioned of the duced a blank wall, but Frank in- have been published in the German See-RED CROSS-Page ? tors."

CCC Information pillar of the elevated railroad structure on the near North Side. Ten penny nails were driven Washington - (AP)-A congresthrough Walscher's palms and into sional investigation of reports that the horizontal timbers. He was millions of dollars have been made spread-eagled, but his feet, instead by grain speculators using inside of being nailed as were Christ's, information on operations of the were supported by ropes; and the Commodity Credit corporation was weight of his body was taken by a demanded today in the house. rope around his chest. The demands were made by Rep-Thumbtacked to the head of the resentatives Taber of New York cross was a crudely-lettered signand Keefe of Wisconsin, Republican

simulating the sign at Christ's members of the appropriations comhead-which read: "Peace on earth mittee, as the house began consider-----the brother of Jesus Christ. This ing legislation to boost the CCC's borrowing power and extend its good man is chosen in sacrifice by the noblest and greatest and finest Taber, who is seeking to block inspiration for world peace. Let's

action on the legislation until the all follow for the good of mankind. an investigation, told the house he known World Controllers."

O'Connell reported Walscher had ing by a brother, Frank, only prothorny stems of a rose bush, on his

questioning, and said the man at struction. first gave this account of his experience: scher went with him and under the all town officers. structure two men with guns said

Man Found "Crucified"

In Mystery at Chicago

years ago.

jail for observation.

or for a world revolution?" Changes Story Walscher told them he would sac-

rifice himself only for his ideais. if he made a noise.

O'Connell, said, however, that the finally refused to talk. Question- man soldiers on the Oder."

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