THE WEATHER For Wisconsin: Warmer south, east portions tonight, Little change in temperature Saturday. Local weather facts for 24 hours preceding 7 a. m.: Maximum 29; minimum 11.



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MEDICAL CARE FOR RESCUED PRISONERS-Some of the 513 allied soldiers, rescued in a daring raid by American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas on Japanese prison camp at Cabanatuan, Luzon, enter evacuation hospital for medical attention and rest. This picture, taken by Willard Hatch, ACME-NEA photographer, is one of the first of the rescued men to arrive in the United States.

Yanks Cross Pasig CHINESE REVEAL River, Strike For MAJOR GAINS IN A99AAR19 Docks at Manila

Manila—(A)—U. S. infantrymen, in the face of new enemy demolition charges set off in the old Intramuros district, a death trap for its con-gested Filipino and Chinese resi-

Unseasonal rain dampened many of the scattered fires set wantonly (By the Associated Press) by the desperate and trapped Japanese defenders but the Intramuros, a time that the heat could be felt blocks away,

(Some fires are still burning but) the worst of the fiames seem to have burned themselves out, George Thomas Folster reported in an NBC broadcast from Manila.

splashing across the Pasig river in amphibious tanks, drove toward the prized dock section of Manila today

The worst New England blizzard in years caused at least 10 deaths, or walled city, plazed so fiercely for deposited as much as 17 inches of snow atop existing accumulations, and paralyzed highway, rail and air transportation.

A shricking gale and the weight of snow bore down power and communications lines and poles, and wan, while to the south some 50

Russians Near Stettin and Spring New Offensive to Encircle Breslau

Montgomery Hammers to Within Four Miles of Kleve

Paris-(A)-Field Marshal Mont-War Chiefs 'Doctored' gomery's powerful new offensive toward the Ruhr carried within four miles tonight of fire-racked Kleve, northern terminal of the original Siegfried line, and penetrated deep-ly in the west wall fortifications in Report to Show Need of the Reichswald.

he Reichswald. Since dawn, the flame-throwing Draft, Labor Organ Says Canadian First army had advanced more than two miles deeper into northwest Germany and captured six

more towns, one of them three miles from the Rhine before it branches and railroad brotherhoods, today paper asserted: out to form the Waal and Neder said army and navy chiefs "doc-Rhine in Holland.

Most of the villages were in Ger- to show a need for drafting labor. administered by army and navy many. The nearest to Kleve was Frasselt and the nearest to the months ago that "brass hats" had situation by the staff of the man-

was taken along with Zandpol, Niel and Breedeweg in the onward surge

of the Canadian and British tanks and infantry. Long Dormant Sector

Chungking-(P) - The Chinese high command announced tonight long dormant sector, applied a pinthat successful counterattacks in cer on the Ruhr, far to the south and the American First and Third

three provinces had severed the Kwangtung-Kiangsi highway east armies were cutting up toward the of Kukong, reached the southwest arsenal region of coal and steel. In today over ODT's convention ban, the center the American Ninth and suburbs of the fallen U. S. air base British second armies were deployed Rich (R-Pa.) said an ODT regional city of Suichwan in Kiangsi, and retaken a rail town in Hunan.

The Kwangtung attack, launched last Saturday, overran Chihing, serving a supply line to a Japanese and deep into the Reichswald, 45 Methodist Episcopal church. drive which had swept on into the square miles of dense fir forests in U. S. 14th air force base at Namyung. It had threatened Tayu, a fried line were overrun. great Wolfram mining center, which the Chinese said still was in the deerican First army moved within a retarded." fenders' hands.

mile of the head Schwammanauel To the north in Kiangsi the Chidam controlling Roer river flood lev- similar ban has befallen the Ma- meeting immediate demands," nese opened a counterattack last els and the Third army drove eight sonic grand lodge in his state and Monday in the direction of Suichmiles deep into the Reich and to protested: "It violates the constituwithin a mile of Pruem. The French tion. If they don't change that or- \$50 Skiffs Would trees, crushed a Springfield, Mass., miles away, the high command said, First army stamped out the last or- der congress ought to do some-(He said a regiment of doughboys ar property on already parts find site of another shandaned U.S. air ganized German resistance south of thing about it." er property, an already acute fuel site of another abandoned U.S. air Strasbourg and won holds on the "You've been asking for it," chid-

than 90 miles.

Washington-(P)—The national and that two top WPB research weekly "Labor," organ of the stand-men resigned as a result, the news-

"This week Labor learned the tored" a manpower situation report same kind of 'blue penciling' was Recalling its statement of six chiefs to a report on the manpower

> The publication went on to say showed employment in war plants had turned sharply upward, that 100.000 more workers were added in December and the first half of January, and on the whole manpower problems were being solved.

"However," it added, "under orders issued some time ago by 'assistant president' James F. Byrnes, Washington -(P)- Several reports on manpower and produchouse members voiced indignation tion must make the rounds of all agencies concerned, including the army and navy, and get their 'okay'

before it is issued publicly. "As a result, when the manpow blow to the defense industrial area. bidden a meeting of the Wyoming er commission's report was finally eight miles southeast of Parchwitz.

The Russian armies were within 40 miles of closing the escape gap four to five miles inside Germany and north Pennsylvania) of the Paul V. McNutt, considerable editfrom Breslau, a city of 615,000. The town of Kurtsch, 12 miles south of ing had occurred to 'change the Breslau, was captured yesterday. emphasis," Labor was informed.

While Moscow had not officially confirmed the launching of the new "The revised draft placed stress drive. Moscow dispatches said Konev in heavy fighting was "hitting at instead on 'manpower shortages' Liegnitz guarding the approaches of Saxony." and played up the claim that pro-

Rapid gains toward Stettin were duction of critical stems, because of reported in Moscow dispatches since Nazis Execute the Soviet communique announced the capture of Reetz, Bernstein, Sammenthin and 100 other towns, Another Chief Sammenthin and 100 other towns, the closest 33 miles from the Baltic Have Been Junked For Desertion thrusts at 25 miles from Stettin, a Reuters dispatch said 19. London-(P)-The Germans an-Germans Out-Gunned nounced today the execution of an-On the Berlin front Zhukov was other mayor for fleeing his city beout-gunning the Germans in the fore the advancing Red army. grim duel across the middle Oder Mayor Schroeter of Koenigsberg, but the Germans declared they had a small Pomeranian town on the narrowed down or eliminated some east side of the Oder between Berof the seven bridgeheads they previlin and Stettin, was "hanged for ously reported thrust across the rivleaving his town without receiving er. Moscow still had not officially announced creation of any of these The first announcement did not bridgeheads, and correspondents in locate Koenigsberg and left the imthe Soviet capital said it was unpression that the capital of East likely any Soviet announcements Prussia was meant. Later Berlin would be made until the Russians broadcasts identified the town. were sure they had won the battle Schroeter was sentenced in court along this vital zone. at Schwedt, 30 miles south of Stet-Northwest of Kuestrin, where the Germans have reported a bridgetin. head within 30 miles of Berlin, Moscow correspondents said a particu-This was the third in a series of larly heavy curtain of artillery fire eastern front civilian executions anwas being late down around Wrieznounced by the Germans. Previousen, a German headquarters 23 miles ly the deputy mayor of Breslau was northeast of Berlin, from Zaekerick executed and the police president and Zellin on the east bank. and other officials of Bydgoszcz Soviet infantrymen with tank sup-(Bromberg), the fallen fortress in port were battling hard to cut be-Poznan province, were executed tween Kuestrin and the Oder just to "for cowardice." he west, but the Germans declared The Paris radio said some foran encirclement of the fortress had eign slave workers had risen against been broken. the Germans even as Heinrich The push toward the big ship-Himmler organized German guerbuilding center of Stettin was on a rillas for last ditch resistance 40-mile front and threatened to against the allied invaders. carve a 13,500-square mile area of German authorities were reported Pomerania, the Polish corridor and to have prohobited further with-Danzig into a huge pocket in which drawal of foreign workers from 20 or 30 German divisions might be threatened areas in the cast on the trapped. ground that those already evacu-Deepest Baltic Drive See-EXECUTIONS-Page 7 The closest officially announced approach to Stettin, a city of 270,-000 was at Sammenthin, 18 miles Senator Charges Williams See-EASTERN FRONT-Page 7

Rhine was the Dutch village of edited a factual war production power commission." Leuth. Tuthees, on the main road board report on munitions output to from captured Kranenburg to Kleve, "inject more pessimism" into it, that when first drafted the report ODT CONVENTION

The new attack, bringing to life a BAN CONDEMNED

The flurry started when Rep. along the Roer river for a frontal office at Scranton, Pa., had for-

The new drive had carried from conference (southern New York released in the name of Chairman "If the churches-I don't care if which earthern works of the Sieg- it's Methodist, Catholic or Jew-

can't have these annual meetings In the south and center, the Am- the churches of this country will be Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) declared a such shortages, 'falls far short of

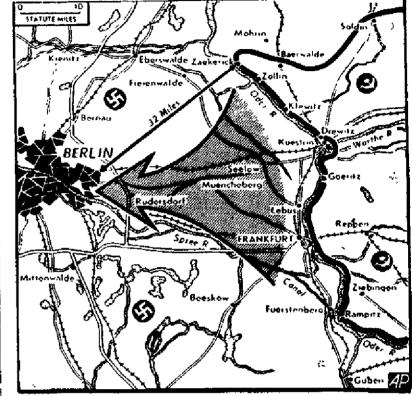
For 5 Cents Apiece Washington-(伊)-The maritime commission reported today "widespread interest" in its offering for sale of 1,400 new metal lifefloats which the navy liscarded in favor of Rep. Bulwinkle (D-N.C.) ended an improved type. The commission took over the sale of the lifefloats after the navy had proposed to sell them for scrap at evacuation orders," the Berlin radio because of weather and other reacents each. The commission's said. price is \$50 each, or \$35 in lots of "We can't permit all this to go 20 or more, and 16 have been sold at on," he said. "Our first endeavor the higher prices. and thought must be to win victor-The commission regards them as ideal for use as swimming, fishing and duck blind floats, small boat Deferment Sought piers or floating docks. For Son With Eight Midwest orders now will be taken in the Chicago branch office of the **Brothers in Service** contract settlement and surplus ma- Third in Series terials division.

BY JAMES F. KING

London-(P)-The Russians have smashed to within 25 miles of Stettin, the port of Berlin, and have exploded a fresh offensive northwest of Breslau threatening the encirclement of that huge Silesian industrial center, it was reported today.

Marshal Gregory Zhukov unlimbered one of the war's heaviest artillery barrages at fortifications along the Oder temporarily blocking the direct way to Berlin.

One of the first towns to fall in the new offensive of Marshal Ivan Koney from his Maltsch bridgehead over the Oder was Parchwitz, 30



miles west-northwest of Breslau, the Berlin radio said. The German com-

munique said the first Ukrainian army thrusts had carried "almost to

the east fringe" of Liegnitz, a rail center of 76,000 a little more than

crossed the lasig today "and there is hope that the property destroying phase of the battle for Manila may be nearing a close.") Enter Southern Manila

The 37th infantry division, under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, Ohio, entered southern river near the governmental Malacanan palace and began to root the forecasters said it would progress Japanese who had destroyed the four bridges.

(Tokyo radio, the Blue network es the east, would be rapid enough reported, said Malacanan palace was to cause floods remained problemain flames and Japanese troops, tical. Minimum temperatures today "holding a line" from the palace to continued below freezing in north-Manila station, had "destroyed all ern Ohio, Pennsylvania and New important military installations. The York.

broadcast added "only a minimum (Japanese) force remains to preserve order.")

The Yanks worked south and southwestward through comparatively open spaces around the gas works, with the harbor facilities their prime immediate objective. Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-

nounced today the 37th was "assisting the 11th airborne division in clearing south Manila."

Fighting Slows Spearhead Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing's 11th

letters are being sent to all emairborne, which swept into the subployers from the area WMC office urbs from a parachute invasion to relative to their employment regulathe southwest, was last reported tions and asks that these letters be fighting around Nichols field, on the answered promptly so that ceiling southern fringe of Manila. Small- figures may be more quickly arrived scale but stiff resistance slowed this] at

status.

spearhead. There was no indication whether the enemy pocket at the airdrome had been eliminated or bypassed.

Japanese artillery fire began to taper off yesterday after two days and women. of continuous shelling of Americanheld north Manila.

MacArthur announced the destruction of more than 200 Nipponese tanks-more than two-thirds of the striking power of the Japanese See-MANILA-Page 7

Hold Everything



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shortage was made worse base. The other attack, in southern Boston police estimated 3,000 persons were stranded overnight in Hunan, also opened last Saturday,

Since the announcement of the

Because of this, he advises that

Schulze also stressed that employ-

ers may no longer hire workers at

the gate and also that these new

regulations regarding the priority

referrals program affect both men

charged with coordination of post-

war intelligence work and supersed-

ing existing federal police agencies.

cured exclusively" a copy of the

"The Tribune also obtained a copy

of an equally secret suggested draft

of an order setting up the general

have no police power.

memorandum, and added:

The paper's Washington bureau,

hotel lobbies, street cars, bus ter- resulted in the recapture of Ichang, west of the Canton-Hankow railway minals, police and fire stations. Meantime a great thaw that started in the Rocky mountain re- Contact was established the next gion yesterday spread over the day with Chinese dislodging the Manila by crossing the wide Pasig Plain states and was moving enemy from strongpoints about five through the midwest today. Chicago miles to the east, the high command said.

eastward through the Ohio valley. Maj. Genkung Chi-Kuang, Chinese Whether the thaw, when it reacharmy spokesman ridiculed the idea that the Japanese are winning on the Asiatic continent, Kuang said: "The time really has come for Japan to accept unconditional surrender.'

He asked how Japan expected to defend her holdings in China with WMC Sends Letter On its far longer coastline if they could not defend Luzon and asserted Employment Rulings Americans could lard on the China coast at will.

February Car Quota changes in employment ceilings, Norman E. Schulze, area director of Is Cut One Third the war manpower commission. reparts that many employers have sent

Here is a statistical figure releasin letters of inquiry regarding their

'Super' Inteleigence Service in

Making, Chicago Paper Says

Only 15 copies of the two docu-

ments were made, the paper declar-

day said President Roosevelt had re- munications commission which mon-

ceived a proposal to establish a itors all radio airways. The order

in an article by Walter Trohan, ed, "each plastered with secrecy in-

power.'

Stimson.

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look with even greater respect upon 38, previously reported missing in is eligible for selective service, has Boy Scout week observance m Wishis car. This month's quota of new passenger cars is 2,000 for the en- is a prisoner in Germany. tire country, a thousand fewer than

the quota of last month. There are now only around 12,000 he is well.

Sergeant Nelson has been in sercars left in the national stockpile, vice for four years, having been stathe OPA stated, only a one-day prewar supply. The familiar instructioned in Manila just prior to its to keep the ninth son at home. tions which haven't been observed seizure by the Japs, and later serving in the European theater of opertoo well in the past were seconded by the OPA, drive carefully and ations. He was serving with the by a war department telegram that only when necessary, get into a car 99th infantry division when report-

pool if you aren't in one already. | ed missing.

west bank of the Rhine for more ed Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.). "This is a typical New Deal invasion into The longest Canadian gain of the the churches. What more can you

SODS.

rainy day was in the Frasselt area expect when you find Earl Browon the road from Kranenburg to der (Communist leader) in the about 100 miles south of Hengyang. Goch, like Kleve still burning from same political hed as the president a massed air attack Wednesday of the United States." night. Frasselt is eight miles from Goch, but other allied units are no the exchange by reminding memmore than five miles from the town. | bers that about 200,000 freight and Between them, Kleve and Goch con- | passenger cars have been tied up

trol 12 important roads. Offensive "Easing Well"

The offensive was described officially as going well, but "by no means a walkover," particularly in ies in the Pacific and in Europe." the north where mines were profuse.

See-WESTERN FRONT-Page 7 Hears Brother Is

Prisoner of War Anxious months of suspense were finally relieved for Mrs. Russell' sought today to have her ninth son

Hultquist, 210 Thirteenth avenue deferred from induction, south, when she learned today that Mrs. McFarland, whose second ed by the OPA which will make one her brother, S-Sgt. Eiton W. Nelson, husband-10 years her junior-also

rect from her brother stating that urday on his 18th hirthday. There are three younger children. Friends of Mrs. McFarland urged her to appeal to President Roosevelt While she was considering this

move, Mrs McFarland was advised one of the sons already in service, Clinton, 20, had been missing in action in France since January 9.

"I wish that I could die instead of all this trouble," Mrs. McFarland

Lehighton, Pa.--(AP)---Mrs. Russell McFarland, whose eight sons are now in the armed services, Scout Officials Take

Over At 9:15 Saturday

Highlight of the 35th national action in Germany, October 18, 1944, seven sons overseas and one in this consin Rapids will begin at 9:15 country. The ninth, Marcus K. Saturday morning, when 55 Scouts Mrs. Hultquist received a card di- Smith, is scheduled to register Sat- from this area are shown in at the City Hall to begin a "short" term of service in various public offices. City officials will meet with the boys at 9.30 to give them instructions on their duties and at 11 o'clock, there will be a regular Boy Scout council meeting. The public is invited to attend the council neeting and to observe the Boy

Scouts on duty.

Consorted' With 'Commies' Port Edwards Soldier

Williams already had denied any Washington-(Tr)-Senator Mccommunistic affiliations before Me Cellar (D-Tenn.) tore into Aubrey Williams today as one who "consort- Kellar first raised the issue yester-

A check-up on sentiment within Fighting Williams' nomination to the agriculture committee was head the rural electrification adminmade, meantime, by majority leader istration, the senate's dean pounded Barkley (D-Ky.), who said it indithe table as he read to the senate cated approval for Williams' nomnation hearings of a house appropriations Barkley also told reporters he is

confident the senate eventually will At those hearings. Williams, then onfirm the nominee, although the deputy director of the WPA, was ote may be close. quoted by several witnesses as pay Senator Ellender (D-La.) intering tribute to leaders of the Workrunted McKellar several times durers Alhance in a 1938 address to the

ing the hearing, prompting the latorganization ter to assert that Ellender for four "Herbert Renjamin, secretary of or five years had been a defender the alliance, by his own testimony of Williams, formerly head of the

the Tennessean,

tecalled,

The committee recessed until next

Wednesday when Williams is to be

was a communist, ' McKellar declar-National Youth administration. Irving street, have received the led, adding that it was "difficult to "The only trouble is that Williams Purple Heart which was awarded believe" that Williams did not know wanted to continue NYA and you posthumously to their son, Cpl. Al- of what the Tennessean termed wanted to end it, and he beat you communist activities within the altwo or three times," Ellender told

parents have been notified that he was not an admitted communist, ficient and speedy termination of has been buried in a cemetery in McKellar said, but was "a borer-

from-within."

in the world of cartooning, becomes a regular contributor to the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune Monday,

The Tribune has been fortunate in securing exclusive rights to the graphic creations. of Vaughn Shoemaker, Fulitzer prize winner and "father" of John Q. Public, the lovable, eigar-smoking, average American. Combining superlative draftmanship with a brilliance of mind. Shoemaker's keen portrayal of the war scene has

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Wounded in Action Pvt. Roy Barth, whose father, ed" with communists and had prais- | day. ed known members of the party.

dier's sister, Mrs. Arthur Russell agriculture committee excerpts from

armed forces in 1941 and has served in Iceland, Ireland, England and

Cpl. Alvin Jacoby This would be 'a permanent long- Is Buried in Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoby, 1351

Holland,

Corporal Jacoby died in action in liance.

Private Barth, 32, entered the subcommittee in 1989. Announcing: "Shoemaker," a magic word

carried him to the top of the list.

you (the president), with responsi- gram received Thursday by the solbility to frame intelligence objecof Port Edwards. tives and to collect and coordinate the intelligence material required by said the "highly confidential and junctions." These according to the the executive branch in planning and secret" memorandum was given Mr. story were sent to officials such as carrying out the national policy and the European continent.

Roosevelt by Brig. Gen. William J. Admiral Leahy, the president's chief strategy," Donovan, director of the office of of staff, General Marshall, army "Permanent" Plan

strategic services. The office would chief of staff, Admiral King, chief of naval operations, Secretary of The Tribune asserted it had "se- State Stettinius, Secretary of Navy memorandum, "but you may want to range plan," the Tribune quoted the Forrestal, and Secretary of War consider whether this (or part of it)

should be done now, by executive or The Tribune quoted the Donovan legislative action.

memorandum as saying: "The immediate revision and co- vin J. Jacoby. "Once our enemies are defeated intelligence service, which would the demand will be equally pressing ordination of our present intellisupersede all existing federal police for information that will aid us in gence system would effect substan- Holland, November 22, 1944. His David Lasser, nead of the alliance, and intelligence units, including mil- solving the problems of peace. tial economies and aid the more efitary intelligence, naval intelligence, ! "This will require two things: the federal bureau of investigation, "1, That intelligence control be the war,"

A copyrighted the secret service, the internal rev- | returned to the supervision of the Fred Barth, resides in Port Edlispatch to the Chicago Tribune to- enue agents, and the federal com- president. wards, was recently wounded in action in Luxembourg and is now re-"2. The establishment of a cen- cuperating in an allied hospital, accentral intelligence service," gives the unit a wholesale grant of tral authority reporting directly to cording to a war department tele-