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killed in action in the Pacific thea-

Private Holz was an aerial gun-

and had been in service the past

In addition to his mother, Private

Holz is survived by two brothers,

Elroy, in Milwaukee, and Virgil,

her husband is in the army.

Senator Dies

ing in a Rochester hospital.

Reliable sources in Washington

Resident Is Killed

Fourteenth street north.

resides in Stevens Point.

also has a brother living in Wiscon-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

1943, and went overseas in August.

Sgt. Steinke Awarded

Purple Heart Medal

Red Cross Funds NEKOOSA MAN Climb to \$1,871 FACES CHARGES

Red Cross war fund solicitors have already begun turning in part Donald Holz of their collections to headquarters in the Mead-Witter block, Dwight H. Of Saratoga
Teas. general chairman stated today, and \$1,871.19 or nine per cent of the total \$20,500 has been entered Dies in Action not guilty to charges of aiming a on the books. on the books.

Organized labor, with a quota of \$5,400, has thus far turned in \$529 or 10 per cent of its individual quota, Four hundred fifty four dollars has been received from the "salaried employes of major indus-\$2,000 for the campaign, this is 23 per cent of their quota.

The commercial and professional group (firms and employes) have received 14 per cent of their quota of \$4.700, in the amount of \$644. In the two years. public official and employes bracket, He was born in the town of Sara-\$14 of the \$700 quota has been re-toga; December 15, 1924, and atported, making a score of 2 per tended Alexander High school in cen: Clubs and lodges with a quota Nekoosa. He received his boot of \$700 for the entire campaign training at San Diego, Calif., and not otherwise classified now has nia. \$143 toward the \$700 quota, a percentage of 20.

There has been no report as vet from the major industries division, at home and one sister, Mrs. Verthe rural branch (officials and em- with the dead marine's mother as

Chairman Teas today reiterated the pre-campaign talk of the Rev. A. W. Triggs in which he said, A. W. Triggs in which he said, North Dakota "This is a campaign not only for money but a campaign of mercy." People seem to be responding wholeheartedly to this present campaign, the chairman said, for they are well aware of the vast and acute need of funds for use by the Red Cross on all of the fighting fronts as well as to alleviate emergencies at home.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Julia Rapp

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia ment. church in Hewitt. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

The former Julia Mauch was born in Washington county, Wisconsin, in last fall's general election. February 4, 1862, and had resided at Hewitt the past 60 years, coming to said there was "no chance" that her daughter's home eight months Republican Governor Fred Aandahl ers cut their newsprint delivery or-June, 1931.

Surviving besides the daughter same ticket. are four sons, Ernest Rapp, North Fond du Lac; Fred Rapp, Wausau; Mathias Rapp, Marshfield, and Brother of Local Aloys Rapp, Milwaukee; three brothers, three sisters, 20 grandchil-

dren and nine great-grandchildren. The body is at the Krohn and Berard Funeral home, where prayers will be said at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Hold Everything



ed in action in Belgium on Christmas morning. "I won't buy, but I'll trade you the Brooklyn Bridge for #1"

Ross, 50, Nekoosa, who pleaded guilty in justice court Friday to charges of resisting an officer and gun at a female companion, and at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

ter of operations, February 27, acgram received by the mother Fri- Nekoosa early Thursday morning when Ross allegedly threatened police Officer Joseph Wolfe after having fired at a fleeing woman a ner in the United States marines short time before.

from Ross and that he had fired a shot from a rifle at her, Wolfe stated. Wolfe, after talking to Ross, who the officer said pointed (firm contributions) and none from non Weber. Mrs. Weber is living a gun at him, returned to headquarters, later returning with Chief of Police William Wintlyn where they observed a man believed to be Ross still standing in a woodshed with the gun. Sheriff's authorities were contacted the next morning when Ross could not be located and

Rochester, Minn. - (AP) - United States Senator John Moses of following penalties for the first North Dakota died early this morn-three charges: resisting an officer, imprisonment in the county jail for Senator Moses, who was the first not more than one year or a fine Democrat ever elected to congress up to \$300; for aiming a gun at from North Dakota, had been under an officer, not more than six treatment at the Mayo clinic since months imprisonment in the county January 18 for an abdominal ail- jail, or a fine up to \$100; discharging a weapon at a companion car-Rapp, 83, who died Friday morning Late Friday, it was announced ries the same sentence or fine as at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the 59-year-old senator, who three aiming the gun. A local ordinance Anton Ebsen, 1680 Eighth street times was governor of North Da- of the city of Nekoosa carries a south, will be held at 9:30 Tuesday kota, had taken a definite turn for penalty of five to 30 days imprisonmorning, at St. Michael's Catholic the worse in the preceding 12 hours. ment or \$1 to \$25 fine for discharg-Senator Moses had occupied his ing a gun within the city limits. senate seat for only a few days af-

Washington \leftarrow (AP)—The newspaper industry advisory committee ago. She was married January 9, of North Dakota would appoint Nye ders by 5 per cent in April, May although they campaigned on the | 000-ton supply shortage.

part of the island, within rifle range flight. of the cliff, and in position to cut

Gen. Harmon, Pacific Air Chief,

The American advance formed a Pacific was underway. salient pointing toward the inside

Once the Japanese back up beyond the cliff they will be in the eral's big converted bomber had open, between the Devildogs and the ample fuel to complete its flight Between the marine outpost and sea, and they no longer will have and was traveling through good the cliff runs a system of half-un-

derground enemy defense works points. The Fourth marines, on the right flank of the Third, also inched forward a little after having been stop- gined Liberator that Harmon noranese are beginning to show signs of ped for five days by ferocious enemy mally uses—was flying through a fire. To the left of the Third divis- combat zone and might have been ion, the Fifth marines also advanc- attacked by Japanese aircraft or ed, but met the largest-scale coun- whether it may have crashed begun at an officer, discharging a lunged forward 700 yards Friday to terattack the Japanese have offered cause of operational difficulties. seize a 362-foot hill in the northern in several days. It had some aspects of a Banzai attack such as the able naval ships and planes had enemy had staged elsewhere when been dispatched to join in the his position became hopeless. The enemy also was believed to be running short of water. One Similar Height Left

Capture of the 362-foot hill by the Third division left the enemy with only one remaining similar height ships and planes since the hunt exnear the steep cliffs. It also brought ceeds the great quests in the Pacithe Yanks to within 1,400 yards of fic for Amelia Earhart and Capt. the northernmost tip of the island.

The advance of the Fifth division of \$700 for the entire campaign training at San Diego, Calif., and have brought in \$85, 12 per cent of advanced training at El Centro, El their entire amount. The division Toro and Santa Ana, all in Califorand make him an open target for tanks.

A significant feature of today's fleet communique was the absence Moscow clothed in a security of any reference to enemy artillery plackout the exact extent of the fire. This suggested that the Jap-Soviet penetration northward in anese field guns had been knocked

District Attorney's

District Attorney Hugh W. Goggins pointed out today in connection with the check on alleged gambling puty commander of operations. activities in Wood county that he of Koeslin, seven miles from the did not state "the charges were false and that there were none co-pilot, (gambling devices) in operation to port nor a German statement that his knowledge" as printed in yester-

> In an endeavor to summarize Japs Suffer Heavy only statement in the matter, which

his wedge as far as he needed it, the sheriff directions to check up on turned his attention to the flanks gambling in Wood county and to see and rapidly beat back Volksstrum that gambling so far as it could be controlled, ceased. He reported he had made several checks and that there was no substantial amount of ment that Soviet units had thrust gambling at the time in Wood counhas recommended that all newspap- northwest of Dramburg, indicated ty. This office has had no comthe Russians were making a new plaints. If it now develops that one smash through Pomerania toward or more complaints which are auth-1878, to William Rapp, who died in to the vacancy left by Moses' death and June to meet an estimated 45, the Baltic. Dramburg is 47 miles entic come to this office, the prosecution will be vigorous."

600 Yards Between Last Army Headquarters, Pacific Ocean Areas-(P)-Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of Stronghold and Marines lard F. Harmon, commander of army air forces operating in the Pacific, is missing with nine other Pacific, is missing with nine other

Form Solid Front West of Rhine

and Canadian Armies Join to

Early today the army announced tine flight and the greatest air and naval search ever launched in the

The brief announcement by Lt commander of army forces in the 500 yards in from the water line, is Pacific ocean area, did not disclose one outside edge of the boomerang. When or where the plane was lost.

When last heard from the genweather over calm seas. Fate is Uncertain There was no indication whether

the plane-presumably the four en-General Richardson said all avail-

search for Harmon, who as deputy commander of the 20th air force played a leading role in the Superfortress attacks on Tokyo. Vast areas of the ocean undoubt-

Eddie Rickenbacker. The rescue of Rickenbacker, after being lost south of Hawaii

Gen Harmon, 57, is a native of | "This completes the capture west rointer, he was a fighter pilot in France in nardino straits and Verde island the first World war. Harmon com- passage designed to secure the main manded army air forces in the Solomons islands fighting, winning islands for shipping from the of fallen Krefeld. the distinguished service medal.

He had a narrow escape from reported. death on a torpedoed ship in June, 1943, and since has traveled the Pacific principally by plane.

Among those missing in addition to General Harmor are: Brig. Gen. James R. Anderson of Washington, D. C., chief of staff | zon and Samar.

to General Harmon. Col. William Ball, Washington, D. C., executive officer for the dearmy air forces. Pacific ocean area. 1st Lt. Jack M. West, Chicago.

Next of kin have all been noti-

quarters, Guam — (A) — Without enemy air opposition, carrier aircraft of the U.S. Pacific fleet attacked the Ryvkyu islands, southwest of Japan March 1, striking at military, naval and air installations and shipping.

Forty-one enemy an craft were damaged, a destroyer, six small cargo ships, two medium cargo ships, and four other small vessels were sunk. Probably sunk were one medium cargo ship, six small coastal cargo ships and six luggers. Twenty-nine other vessels were

Massacred By Japs

eral said "additional evidence" had been unconvered by the Yank 41st infantry division at the Puerto Prince-sa prison camp substantiating stories that the Japanese threw gasoline in on the helpless Americans, ignited it and then machineguned or bayonetted any one who

VETERAN IS SENTENCED

Oshkosh- (P) - Rudolph Snell. 25, of Omro, who survived the sinking of the aircraft carrier Yorktown, was sentenced to the state owner's consent.

Snell recently

Germans Blow Up All Spans in Duesseldorf

And 9 Others Missing on Flight Paris-(P)-Vanguards of the U.S. Ninth and Canadian First armies joined today to form a solid front west of the Rhine while the Germans blew up all the bridges in the Duesselorf area as 250,000 U.S. soldiers raced up to the great water barrier on the heels of retreating nazis.

> lighting on the approaches to the fine superhighway bridge there. The Canadian-American juncture apparently trapped sizable portions of two German armies. RAF pilots spotted Germans in headlong, dis-

The Uerdingen highway leads on to the big port of Duisburg. Farther north another U.S. division was within eight miles of the Homberg bridge

ogne, fourth city of the Reich, by reaching Poulheim, and was within 12 miles of Bonn.

Two American armies and the Canadian army now had a solid front from Xanten near the lower Rhine bend to Bonn, shoving Germans in pellmell retreat across the river.

adian forces. Ross Munro, Canadian press correspondent, said the Germans had given

up the entire western sector facing the Canadian army front. Ninth army men held a six mile stretch of the Rhine's west bank at and near Neuss opposite Duesseldorf where the bridges were destroyed.

The spans, including the Neuss bridge built with loans from allied countries in 1929, were sent crashing down to halt the American Ninth army surge at the Rhine, but their destruction hampered escape of German remnants rolled up in the victorious battle west of the great river.

last night and early today. AP correspondent Wes Gallagher wirelessed. A Berlin broadcast this afternoon said bitter fighting was rag-

Manila — (A)—Gen. Douglas is the western bank suburb of shell-wracked Dusseldorf. MacArthur disclosed today the fourth in a series of rapid-fire in- feld, Ninth army units were within vasions—a landing on Lubang is five miles of a junction with the edly are being combed by surface land, 35 miles southwest of Manila bay--giving his forces complete

control of the shortest sea route Paris-(A)-German captives through the heart of the Philippines since D-day last June total to Manila. Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's Yanks overwhelmed "negligible resistance" on the 18-by-eight mile island at the west exit of Verde pass-

age, the 18th Philippines island MacArthur has invaded. navigational channel through the United States," today's communique

Capul and Biri islands guarding countered bitter opposition as they the eastern end of the sea route in drove toward the spans. German San Bernardino strait between Lu- guns across the Rhine in Duessel-

Broken Windows Brings Warning From Chief Exner

today by Chief of Police R. J. Exner, following the breaking of a ids about 11 o'clock Friday night, and the independence of each Am-Questioning thus far has not reveal- erroan republic backed by the armed just how the window was brok. ed power of the hemisphere. en, but it is believed by a spokesman for the store that a group of boys were responsible. Last night's incident was preced-

ing of a window in the car of a sion on inter-American affairs. Stevens Point motorist, which was destroyed, 50 more destroyed or parked near Brauer's store. The city police also investigated this case and, upon questioning, a Wisonsin conference on Wednesday. Rapids youth admitted breaking the window and promised to make resti-Benjamin Cotton Is In view of the basketball tourna-

ment final, tonight. Chief Exner: stated that extra police have been assigned to both Lincoln fieldhouse and the downtown area. Any effort to destroy property or otherwise? cause a disturbance will be followed by immediate arrest," he warned.

Frank Sweet, Former

In a special press release the gen-

Frank Sweet, 57, a former resi-

dent here, died unexpectedly at his home in Racine Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and three sons, two of whom are in the service; his mother, Mrs. Mary Sweet and three brothers, William, Roy and Robert Sweet, all of Wisconsin Rapids. The three brothers plan to attend

funeral services at Racine on Monday afternoon.

Costly Fighting Rages On Yank Italian Front

Rome - (A) - Fierce fighting that has been costly to both sides raged today along the east bank of the Senio river in the Eighth army sector of the Italian front, Allied headquarters announced.

"Americans entered Uerdingen, just north of fallen Krefeld, and were

officers and men in a transocean orderly flight westward toward the Rhine.

Farther south the U.S. First army struck to within four miles of Col-

The Ninth army pushed forward six miles today to link with the Can-

The bridges were demolished late

ing near Neuss "for the bridge across the Rhine." Captured Neuss Spearing northwest from Kre-

954,377 CAPTIVES

954,377, with more than one-quarter taken by the U.S. First army, supreme headquarters disclosed today.

Canadian First army, squeezing in a pincers on thousands of German North of Neuss, Americans were

battling toward the fine Uerdingen highway bridge at the Rhine east Three bridges, including a rail-

road span crossed the Rhine at Within a little over a week, that Neuss, where the river is 1,180 feet route was cleared by invasions of wide. Americans who pushed into Verde island, east of Lubang, and Neuss with comparative ease endorf joined the battle.

American artillery was pounding both Duesseldorf and Cologne, and Duisburg was coming within range of the advance slowly knocking out the vital Ruhr arsenals of Ger-

Act of Chapultepec Several youths were questioned Accorded Approval

Mexico City-(AP)-The interlarge bay window in the Gamble American conference here today store in downtown Wisconsin Rap- guaranteed the territorial integrity

The act of Chapultepec, modified by the United States from the original document combining proposals from Colombia, Uruguay and Braed on Thursday night by the break- zil, was approved by the commis-

The pledge will take effect immediately when the act is signed, probably at the last meeting of the

Seriously Wounded

seriously wounded February 12 in action on Bataan is now hospitalized in the Pacific area, according to word received by his wife, Eve Cotton of this city. Pfc. Cotton went overseas in De-

Pfc. Benjamin Cotton, who was

cember, 1943, and was injured in the feet and legs by a Japanese hand grenade.

Relax, Girls! Sinatra Is Out

Jersey City, N.J.—(AP)--Crooner Frank Sinatra has been disqualified for military duty after physical reexamination by army physicians. and his local draft board will meet soon to decide whether his occupation is "essential to the national welfare and interest."

A punctured ear drum was the only thing found wrong with the crooner, his draft board chairman said. Ira W. Caldwell, chairman

of the Hudson county local board 19, said Sinatra was classified automatically today as 2-A-F until September.

Roosevelt Will Submit Six or Mrs. Clarence Kizewski, 950 Eleventh avenue north, received word Friday that her brother, Pvt. More Peace Treaties to Senate

Ray Pieczynski of Stevens Point, BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER had been killed in action in France (Associated Press Diplomatic October 22, 1944. The dead soldier News Editor)

Pieczynski entered service July 5, shaping and preserving the peace. threats of war.

Three principal treaties will deal The subject of treaties was prosaid various treaties will be submit- maintaining security. ted for ratification but he specifical-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Steinke, 910 ly mentioned only one—that deal-

Purple Heart Thursday which had ization. been awarded to their son, Sgt. Lawrence Steinke, who was wound- the president was asked several will not come along for many questions about what further proosals the Big Three had in mind. Sergeant Steinke is now back in He favored categorical replies. combat after recovering from his Treaties Foreseen By Officials Here are some of the treaties

inevitable in establishing the peace: a general treaty among the victor

the senate six or more treaties rel- pared to use force when necessary with establishing the postwar world a series of treaties with other coun-

He is survived by five other security organization. At least three tries in the proposed United Navelt in his report to congress on the [part of the bargain to cooperate un- an independent status. Yalta meeting. The chief executive der the United Nations charter in 3. A special treaty, probably

among the leading military powers the organization of peace. The first Sixth street south, received the ing with the world security organ- only, providing for control of arm- is the San Francisco meeting beaments and the scaling down of the ginning April 25. The second will armament burden. This probably be a general peace conference. months, although it is contemplated under the United Nations organizatelyet been decided. One of its main tion plan as worked out at Dumbar-

ton Oaks. 4. A general treaty among the states.

1. The United Nations charter powers in the Pacific war, concretely Washington -- (A) -- President which would commit the United affixing the terms of the peace and sin Rapids, Joseph Pieczynski, 641 Roosevelt as a result of Crimean States to full and active member- probably also settling boundary conference decisions will submit to ship in a world organization pre- problems stemming from the war. This may cover such territorial set-Pieczynski, Stevens Point, Private ating to the general problems of to prevent war or to meet the tlements as the cessions to Poland and Russia and possibly other Ger-2. A separate treaty or possibly man neighbors of enemy areas. 5. A separate treaty may be made

among the victorious powers providbrothers, a sister and his wife, who more will concern the liquidation tions organization stating in detail ing for the internal control of the of the European and Pacific wars. | the amount of force-land, sea and enemy countries from the war's end air-which the United States is until those countries establish reminently projected by Mr. Roose- prepared to use in fulfilling its cognized governments and regain The general impression of diplomatic officials is that there will be

two major conferences dealing with The exact scope of the peace conerence, however, evidently has not

problems is considered certain to be the fixing of boundaries of enemy from the navy.

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BY LEIF ERICKSON U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, the boomerang-shaped Nipponese that the 57-year-old general's plane Guam-(AP)-Only 600 yards of line in two, approximately at the was mysteriously missing on a rou-FIRST TO COMPLETE SOLICITATION-H. F. Warsinske, a canvasser in the commercial bracket of the present Red Cross campaign Friday became the first worker to complete his solicitation. He terrain stood today between the bend. Third U. S. marines and the point Salient Point Inside is shown with the Red Cross headquarters staff. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Georgia Gibbs, Mrs. Gladys Nash, Dwight H. Teas, Frank Husting, and Mr. Warsinske. at which they may cut the last interconnecting Japanese pillbox line, along blood-soaked Iwo island's of the bend. The cliff, running Gen. Richard C. Richardson, Jr. along the northeastern shore about northern end.

But it was a rugged stretch, by anybody's definition. It sloped irregularly downward to a cliff which probably will serve as the last stand of the Japanese.

Preliminary hearing for Floyd

According to Officer Wolfe's re-

District Attorney Hugh W. Goggins stated this morning that the state upon conviction carries the

ter having defeated Gerald P. Nye ASK NEWSPRINT CUT

Pfc. Donald V. Holz, 20, son of discharging a gun within the Ne-Mrs. Jessie Holz, Saratoga, was koosa city limits, will be held in the Reds in Sight court of Justice Byron B. Conway "salaried employes of major induster of operations, February 27, actries" group, which has a quota of cording to a war department tele- Friday following a disturbance in

the suspect was picked up near Babcock later in the day.

Three Places BY JAMES F. KING London- (P) - Second White port, he received a call about 1:30 Russian army tanks have severed also took in another 362-foot hill America's World war I flying ace, Thursday morning advising him to communications between Danzig dominating a fortified ridge promake an investigation at the home and Stettin, isolating the German tecting the northern side of the for three weeks in 1942, gave hope of Mrs. Mary Barney on Section troops being backed against the island. The clearing of the enemy to the hunt for Harmon. street. He was told that an argu- Baltic in eastern Pomerania, the from this ridge would put him back Had Narrow Escape

desperation.

The Russians were fighting with

which, like others the marines have

faced in the last ten days, must be

taken the hard way. And the Jap-

The Third division leathernecks,

under Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine,

in sight of the Baltic at three Pomerania, but AP Correspondent out. Eddy Gilmore said in a dispatch from the Russian capital that Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's wedge driven between Rummels- Position Mis-Stated burg and Bublitz southeast of Koes lin "has broken the German's line

as a line." By German account, Russian armored spearheads cut across the Danzig-Stettin communications east Baltic coast.

Moscow has not confirmed this re-

the Russians were in the outskirts day's Tribune. of Koeslin. By enemy accounts Russian atrepulsed in wild hand-to-hand fighting while Moscow dispatches said Rokossovsky, when he had driven

(home guard) and seasoned Nazi army units. A German communique announce-

southwest of Koeslin.

reads as follows: "A couple of months ago I gave

earlier stories, the Tribune appartempts to widen their wedge were ently misinterpreted Mr. Goggins

Losses in Attack On Ryukyu Islands United States Pacific Fleet Head-

150 Americans Are

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon--(P)-The massacre of 150 American war prisoners by the Japanese constabulary at Puerto Resident, Dies at 57 Princesa, Palawan island, was officially announced tonight by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

prison at Waupun for a term of 1 to 1½ years today after he pleaded guilty to taking a car without the

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