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42 degrees.

FORECAST

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer to-

day with highest temperature about

Yesterday's temperatures: High, 47-Low, 38.

Americans Hold 15-Mile Beachhead On Luzon; And Take Four owns; Big Battle Is Looming; Tip Of Nazi Ardennes Salient Is Crumbling Draft Quotas Byrnes Orders Heat Three Yankee Germans Quit

Before July 1 900.000 Needed For Military; 700,000 Wanted For Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .--

(AP)-Draft quotas will rise sharply in the next six months, government officials VANDENBERG ASKS nually and avoid possible rationing. the Pacific Fleet were lost Intensifying his efforts to con-during a severe typhoon in disclosed today in urging "work or fight" legislation to ALLIED ALLIANCE fill resultant gaps in war production ranks.

200,000 of the 900,000 men needed for the armed forces occupationally - deferred workers, aged 26 through 29, in war-essential industries.

Patterson, can the 900,000 men be ist pact today by urging the Unitfurnished to the Army and Navy and 700,000 workers be provided "hard and fast" alliance with

or industry before July 1. Patterson informed the House Military Committe of the Army's and Navy's plan for the step-up inductions, which would boost month to about 150.000. At the same time, War Mobili zation Director Byrnes reportedly was winding up a series of con ferences with top war officials to revise the list of essential indus- reborn German aggression. tries so as to protect the most im-

roads of the

Of Coal And Avoid Rationing WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—War Mobilization Di-rector James F. Byrnes tonight called for a 68-degree maximum temperature in all the Nation's homes and office

areas

Planned To Conserve Nation's Supply

buildings and ordered a partial blackout of display lighting to have 16,000,000 tons of coal an-

The Government proposes to ex- Senator Ends Isolationist eliminate all special and excursion Past With Call For Pact

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UP)to assure permanent demilitarization of the Axis powers.

root of many Allied frictions over -unilateral and bilateral Europe-

current political developments in buildings. . . actions stemming from fear of tion Board to issue heat requisite curred while the vessels were tak His treaty proposal was the vertising, ornamental and display tions in the Western Pacific. In

Partial Blackout On Display Lighting Also Lost In Storm Quick Retreat Pacific Typhoon Swallows Most Of Enemy Apparent-Destroyers; Loss

resource for successful prosecution vy announced today. of the war, he also directed the

trains and to prevent any increase der, he warned of "an impending sel.

And only through National Serv- Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R.- shortage" due to a falling produc- The Hull and Monaghan had norice legislation channeling every Mich.), No. 1 Republican foreign tion that has drained stockpiles. mal complements of about 150 Russia, Britain, France and China plan on outdoor lighting except where other fuel is used.

To Rise Fast Cut To 68 Degrees Warships Are St. Hubert In

"Therefore," ne said, "the man-This should be done without agement of all office buildings, ho- Comdr. James Alexander Marks cf waiting for determination of oth- tels, apartments stores and other draft calls from the present 110,- er postwar relationships, he said, establishments are urged to take Lt. Comdr. James Paul Andrea of "I have asked the War Produc-

orders to prohibit all outdoor ad- ing part in recent combat opera-

in an historic speech initiating ric power can be shown to be avail- age during the severe typhoon.

ly Shifted To East Is High Side Of Bulge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-PARIS, Thursday. Jan. 11. (AP)-Three destroyers of (AP)—The western end of the Germans' Ardennes salient-carved out in their costserve every material and human the Western Pacific, the Naly December counteroffen-

sive-appeared today to be The vessels were the Hull, Office of Defense Transportation to the Spence and the Monaghan. from three sides. caving under Allied pressure

At the same time, the Navy an-There were indications that nounced the loss as the result of in passenger schedules to resort and increase nounced the loss as the result of German Field Marshal von landing craft (LST), a motor tor-Rundstedt already had shiftpedo boat, a small submarine ed most of his forces to the Outlining his coal curtailment or- chaser and a small auxiliary ves- eastern end of the wedge in

Belgium. The Germans acknowledged quitable-bodied person into the war ef-fort, said Undersecretary of War broke completely with the isolationwould save approximately 14,000,- other officers and 49 men of the his report was without Allied coned States to make an immediate 000 tons a year and that 2,000,000 Hull were rescued. Survivors of firmation, the German radio said tons more could be saved by a the Spence totalled 24, including St. Hubert, 14 miles west of Bastogne, was evacuated before the one officer of the supply corps, and six of the personnel of the Americans entered it.

Monaghan were rescued. La Roche, another communica-The Hull was skippered by Lt. tions hub on the north side of the salient, was being mopped up rap-Chevy Chase, Md.; the Spence by idly after having been by-passed because it would eliminate the immediate measures to maintain a Alexandria, Va., and the Monag- in a general advance, and fronttemperature of 68 degrees in their han by Lt. Comdr. Floyd Bruce line correspondents said the main Garrett, Jr., Little Rock, Ark. German force had abandoned that The Navy said the disaster octown as well as others on the north and west.

Another reverse for the Germans was an advance by the American portant factories from the draft in- major point of a three-point war lighting, except in those areas addition to the three destroyers. Seventh Army to the south where and peace program he set forth where flush gas and hydro - elect- a number of vessels suffered dam- the Germans began counterattacking when it was apparent that thei



American medics treat a nasty wound in the arm of a German paratrooper, who was wounded in the fighting at Bastogne.

1,000 Blocks In Budapest Fall To Russian Advance

Foe Rushing Troops From Manila Area

Fliers Pounding Highways To Stem Enemy Reinforcement

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Thursday, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Under the impetus of Tuesday morning's power-packed landing, American troops by mid-day Wednesday had carved out a Luzon beachhead 15 miles wide and an average of four miles deep, still finding little or no opposition. They captured four key towns and an airstrip less than 120 miles north of Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com munique today, the second issued from his Luzon headquarters, announced the four separate beachneads along Lingayen Gulf had been consolidated in the first 24 hours of almost bloodless invasion from San Fabian to Lingayen.

MacArthur said the enemy 'completely deceived" by the landing at his rear, was bringing up reinforcements from the southern part of the island. This presaged an early opening of the real

battle for Luzon. Three key rail and highway bridges at Calumpit, 25 miles northwest of Manila, were destroyed in the aerial blasting of all Luzon in support of the inva-

It was around Calumpit in the

House agreed to ask Byrnes to a full-dress Senate debate on able without drawing on the coal meet with them to explain the nec- American foreign policy. The othessity for inducting additional de- er points:

group session was called by Reps. should be formed immediately with Lemke (R-ND). White (D-Idaho) a specific proviso calling for ultiand Horan (R-Wash).

in all war plants of the country' not reduce production.'

"Why." asked Rep. Knutson (R- to us and which we might be Minn) "have 11,500,000 men in the unwilling to defend." armed forces when there are two na. We're just saps."

some cities gains of from 50 to comes. 00 per cent were recorded and

lines formed at employment offices, WMC said. No national estimate was available.

Patterson's estimate that 700,000 workers will be needed for war production and war-supporting aclivities is a dratic increase over the previous highest six-mongh eslimate of about 300,000. Patterson roted, however, that it would be pany with record-breaking appro- the levy of some new tax. In my necessary to add to the earlier priation and finance bills, Gover- opinion, the appropriations callneeds a considerable number of men to replace those drafted from industry for the fighting forces. North Carolina's balanced budget vided by the present revenue laws. industry for the fighting forces.

be continued and no major tax 1 further recommend that no tax changes be adopted. 24 Servicemen, Civilians Changes be adopted. The Advisory Budget Commis- by way of minor changes so that Killed In Flaming Crash Of Airliner On Mountain LOS ANGELES. Jan. 10.-(UP) A passenger liner of the American State Sta

A passenger liner of the Ameri-can Airlines, en route from New General Fund debt. The 1943-45 tors concluded their session, both York to Los Arcolas marked in York to Los Angeles, crashed in a heavy fog five miles from the Burbary fog five miles from the Burbank airport ioday and burst sage paralleled the revnue and ratified into law tomorrow. into flames, killing the 4 persons appropriations bills introduced to-aboard-18 soldiers, three sailors day simultaneously in both and three crew members.

the side of a small canyon near the Burbank city limits after Ch

Changes proposed in the confor 25 minutes, unable to land be- administrative, with the excepcause of a fog which limited visi- tion of a proposed three per cent to 700 feet.

Sheriff's deputies, Red Cross in 1943. workers and airport rescue squads. The Governor said in this re- granted with experience. The pay 1944. which reached the wreckage as spect:

thich reached the wreckage as spect: ⁽¹⁾ The Governor said in this re-⁽¹⁾ spect: ⁽¹⁾ Spect: ⁽¹⁾ The Governor said in this re-⁽¹⁾ spect: ⁽¹⁾ Spect: the fog lifted, reported that all 24 vere dead when they arrived. sengers were withheld pending in your wisdom, it should be de have 11 years teaching experience policy of the shipbuiling company, notification of kin. cided that the necessary services -would be \$179, or the top.

supply." ferred farm youths, the largest 1-A United Nations security orgroup of young men now avail- ganization, such as proposed in ministrative problems and the cur-

"I am certain the public will supmate review of protested injustices port wholeheartedly a coal conser-

Rep. Anderson (R-Minn.) said in the eventual peace terms. He vation program which will assure that "there is hoarding of labor said this reservation would "at the coal essential for war purleast partially nullify the argu- poses. I believe this action will and added that "you could take ment that we are asked to put a give us the savings that now seem 25 per cent of such employes and blank-check warrant behind a fu- imperative if our full war effort

ture status quo which is unknown is to be maintained." Byrnes' announcement, after a meeting of his WMR ad- and commissioned January 11,

Amid these developments, the with the enemy as well. Without tion of coal would be necessary War Manpower Commission re- suggesting appeasement, this this year. A further cut would be ported an apparent "marked in- might give Axis peoples some in- necessary, he reported, if there is 'ease' in men seeking war job. centive to desert their present any interruption to production Evidently as a result of recent leaders if they knew what the growing out of negotiation of a new as a result of enemy action: government moves toward the price of unconditional surrender mine workers contract after the Four landing craft (LST) work or fight" principle. In will be cheaper the sooner it present agreement expires March motor torpedo boat, one small sub-

Balanced Budget, Stable

Tax Law Asked By Cherry

reductions be considered, except

2--Utmost candor in all foreign visory council, said Solid Fuels Vast reservoirs of men virtually relations, not only between the Administrator Harold L. Ickes es- Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., and untouched in Asia-India and Chi- Roosevelt Administration and the timated that an over - all reducpeople but among all Allies and tion of 25,000,000 tons in consump-No. 567:

Next of kin of casualties of the Belgian offensive had bogged down. Hull and Monaghan have been no- The Americans pushed ahead a He hoped that rationing could be tified and those of the Spence will mile in a sector seven miles

avoided because of unwieldy ad- be notified as soon as possible. southwest of Saarbrucken, a field group of young men now avail-able for military duty. The farm the Dumbarton Oaks proposal, able for military duty. The farm

convened, the Navy said, by Fleet effected an orderly withdrawal in Admiral Chester Nimitz to inves- the Belgian bulge under cover of tigate the circustances.

the same foul weather that shroud-No information was available as ed the mid - December westward to the identity of the small craft plunge of his armies and deprived reported lost to enemy action. the Allies of support of their tac The Monaghan was built at the tical airforces. Boston Navy Yard and commis-

The U. S. First and Third Arsioned April 19, 1935. The Hull was mies, now less than nine miles issued built at the New York Navy Yard apart at the waist of the salient gian parachute troops have invadafter a day of battering advances ed their homeland and cut the 1935. The Spence was built at the through ice and snow, thus faced commissioned January 8, 1943.

The textx of Navy communique together north of Eastogne.

the proponents in the case. He list-

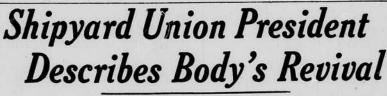
Pacific Area:

The following craft have been lost in the Pacific area recently Four landing craft (LST), one marine chaser, one small auxili-

ary vessel. The above, in addition to the USS Monaghan and USS Spence attack. announced in a Navy Department press release today, together with

communiques and press releases, road junction of Samree on the through Osterdal. cover all losses of surface craft northern flank of the salient and

RALEIGH, Jan. 10.- P-In com- of the State can only be met by to December 31, 1944.



ward.

The complete text of P. F. Halsey's statement on the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co.'s labor policy will be found on page 10.

Jesse A. Purvis, of 106 South litigation through a petition to Sixth street, president of the The Budget Commission de- United Shipbuilders of America, parted from tradition and placed Inc., an independent union, fol-The big plane crashed against referred to the money commit- the appropriations bill. Hereto- ager of the shipyard, on the wit-

circling the Burbank air terminal tinuing revenue act were mostly Board of Education. Under the ing in the customhouse Federal proposal, and in accordance with courtroom. His testimony describ-the Governor's suggestion, the ed the revival of the U. S. A., Inc., bility and held the flight ceiling tax on admissions to moving pic-to 700 feet. Sheriff's deputies, Red Cross in 1943. the Governor's suggestion, the ed the revival of the U. S. A., Inc., as evidence by Trial Examiner when interruption of the C. I. O. into the local picture at the ship-ward became imminent in Antil month, and increments would be yard became imminent in April, company attorney, and Mr. Ker-

the eventual object of attack by (Continued on Page Seven; Col. 3)

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Three-fourths dark days of late 1941 that Macof devastated Budapest now is in Russian hands, repeated Arthur's American and Filipino German counterattacks northwest of the flaming capital forces fought a bitter delaying achave been smashed, and Soviet forces moving westward who had landed at Antimonan on north of the Danube to outflank the Nazis have driven the east coast, from plunging

within a mile and a quarter of straight toward Manila before the Komarom, Moscow announced last American commander had time to

pull in his advanced scattered night. Rail traffic out of Kormarom, forces in the converging withstrategic railroad and communica- drawal that ended on Bataan petions center on the Danube 40 ninsula.

miles northwest of Budapest, al- Virtually isolated as were the ready has been blocked by Red Americans on Luzon three years Army artillery, dispatches from ago, the Japanese on the island are forced to call upon dispersed the Soviet capital said. The Soviet forward surge in Bu- garrisons to meet the formidable,

dustrial eastern suburb, the com- Gulf. munique broadcast from Moscow

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japasaid. nese commander in the Philip-A thousand blocks of buildings,

stedt's drive. Only 300 fighters es- sized operation." The daring op- tary equipment and thousands of assaults. The above, in addition to the corted the big ships in their daring eration was carried out between prisoners also were captured. The loss of the destroyers USS Hull, corted the big ships in their daring eration was carried out between prisoners also were captured. The After 30 hours of violent armored Trondheim and Oslo, one of the dapest's estimated 4,500 blocks. Russians now control 3,300 of Bubattle, American forces swept cut railways running through the Fresh motorized corps were osses previously announced in through the fiercely - defended Dovie mountains and the other thrown against the Nazi relief expedition which has been battering

In announcing the blow to pre- at Russian lines 15 miles west and during the Philippine campaign up drove on more than a mile south- vent the transfer of German troops northwest of Budapest for eight from Norway to Field Marshal von days in an attempt to break Rundstedt's Western Front ranks, through to the beleaguered city. the government spokesman dis-The supplemental communique closed that Norwegian parachu- said 27 more German tanks had ists had carried out other operabeen destroyed and 1,200 of the tions in Norway, but he declined enemy killed in this area Wednes-

day. Thus, the Nazi command has to give the dates or locales. The Norwegian parachutists who sacrificed 625 tanks and more than returned to their Nazi-occupied 14,700 men in trying to reach its homeland had been in training in trapped garrison in Budapest, according to Russian accounts. Britain for three years.

taken Wednesday, and the Soviet succeeds in bringing troops from command early today stated that the central Luzon plain in the for close support of von Rund- spokesman described as a "good- many factories, quantities of mili- face of day and night U. S. air The Americans crossed most of the swamps and "fish pond" areas, which posed the chief terrain ob

stacle, in their spectacular and virtually bloodless drive inland. (Broadcasts from the scene said some Yank columns were considerably beyond the four mile average announced officially. Weather was described as stormy, with

Somewhere south of Lingaven.

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Less Than 2,000 Heroes Of Bataan Expected To **Be Found By Americans**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-(UP)-Fewer than 2,000 of the 16,827 captured American heroes of Bataan are likely to be found by liberating U. S. forces on Luzon, it was estimated today, because death long since has ended the agony of more than half of them and majority of the survivors are

American civilian iternees in the

While the fate of many of the captured defenders of Bataan and The announcement followed the Corregidor has been obscured by (A dispatch from Santiago, Chile Pan-American Union's decision time and the inscrutability of the said diplomatic observers there Monday to postpone consideration Japanese, even much less is known regarded the Argentine move as a of Argentina's request for a con-mistaken one, cracking wide open the division between Argentina and relations with other nations of regidor fell May 6, 1942. Most are presumed to be dead.

ed changeovers in ship models, alterations in Navy requirements Argentina Cuts Last Tie shortages in critical materials and refinements in technique as dominant factors in the company's With Nations Of America handling ow wartime ebployment. Purivs' union is involved in the

intervene filed by their attorneys, Robert M. Kermon and David BUENOS AIRS, Jan. 10. -(P) - | (Argentina's self-isolation, these in forced labor camps in Japan, Sinclair. He testified after ob-Argentina severed her last con- observers said, gives other Ameri- Formosa and occupied China. jections by shipyard counsel had been raised to the introduction of nection with the American na- can nations no recourse but to Philippines have fared comparafore, that has been left of State education officials and the State in the National Labor Board hear-ex-shipyard employe now work-ly at least-by announcing that cils. The Chilean dispatch added ex-shipyard employe now workly at least-by announcing that cils. The Chilean dispatch added Japanese captors, and it is estiing in a Colifornia plant. The she would not participate in fu- that it was felt in many quarters mated that 6,000 will be liberated Batson deposition was permitted ture meetings of the Pan-Ameri-that Argentina's withdrawal boded when the enemy is driven out of the archipelago. can Union because her rights had ill for continental peace in South

been ignored and the union's consultative procedure had been alter- America.)

mon that time would be allowed

other nations of the Hemisphere. North and South America.

Germans' main railway for trans- dapest also has resulted in the tank-led American Sixth Army empty when they eventually come port of Nazi troops to Germany capture of practically all the in- driving south from Lingayen the Norwegian government-in-ex-

SEVER NAZI LINES

NORWEGIAN UNITS

INVADE HOMELAND,

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Norwe

More than 1,000 American heavy ile announced today. bombers pounded at the rear of Wearing white parkas to camou the withdrawing enemy, bombard-flage themselves against Norway's almost half as many as Soviet pines, must make a stand. How fields at the base of the bulge. snowy backgrounds, the Norwe- storm troops had gained in two much of a stand will depend on Some of the Nazi airfields had gian troops destroyed sections of previous weeks of fighting, were how quickly and successfully he been constructed in recent weeks two main railways in what a