Russians Capture Krakow, Lodz And Tarnow; Yanks Battling To Stem New Nazi Offensive; Americans Repulse Jap Drive Near Rosario

Road Junction

Enemy Strongly Entrenched At Baguio, Summer Capital

Saturday, Jan. 20.—(AP)— Douglas MacArthur announc- war problems.

military officials.

shelling the city.

at Peleliu in the Palaus.

To the southeast at Binalonan, a small Japanese tank unit was destroyed as the Americans tightened their grip on the main Manila-Baguio highway, now in Yank hands at a half dozen places. Binalonan, where two highways

intersect, was captured by the Americans last Sunday. A six-mile advance down the central Luzon plain put Yank inmen at Santa Ignacia. These Americans are moving from captured Camiling toward a junction at Tarlac with another Yank col-

Reports of fighting at Rosario and Einalonan followed by just a STETTINIUS PLANS day a bitter 24-hour battle for the road junction city of Urdaneta, 27 miles inland from the Lingayen Gulf beachhead.

It was evident the Japanese were making a stand of it along MacArthur's left flank, possibly because of important Nipponese of- ill-Stalin meeting also will include,

Yanks who captured Urdaneta were reported moving south on that Secretary of State Edward Villasia, a town, only two miles R. Stettinius, Jr., will accompany from an important east-west high- Mr. Roosevelt. way. Before reaching that highway
the Americans must cross the
winding Americans cross the winding Agno river again.

The Americans took possession tish Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would accompany him and it communique reported. The Caba- 1943. Cordell Hull, then U. S. Sec-

American warplanes, still un- from the foreign ministers meet- which it outlined. contested over Luzon, raked ene- ing at Moscow. ly lines of communication and It will be the first time the Presi-Okayama airdrome on Formosa with him to his war parleys abroad

Continued on page Three; Col. 3) the late summer of 1943 to sit in

Kobe-Osaka Area Left In Flames By B-29s; Aircraft Plant Fired less than an house to him. His

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — (P) — this further information about the uge fires were set in one of meeting: most modern airplane 1. Confirmed that it would be Kobe-Osaka industrial area.

The mission was the 10th major ask Stettinius whether he was go Gre against Japanese empire indus-trial and matter and the state of the sign and t

Yanks Destroy Roosevelt Is Prepared Germans Open Tank Unit At For Fourth Inaugural Push To Flank

President, With a Grin and a Quip, Closes U. S. Positions **Books On Three Terms; Says First** 12 Years Are Hardest

BY TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -(A)- whether he'd be on hand. President Roosevelt closed the The other boys may hear the ledger tonight on three full terms ceremonies by sort wave radio, in the White House and, with a grin however. GENERAL MacARTHUR'S and a quip, got ready for his Another wartime effect - The HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, fourth inauguration tomorrow at president is sparing only 20 minutes of his crowded day for the

Japanese counterattacks near White House for the momentous his inaugural address within 500 forces north of imperiled Rosario Wednesday night occassion, the President himself words. Lincoln's second term start. Strasbourg, where the enemy were bloodily repulsed, Gen. almost had to be disinterested— ed with only 600. his desk as usual piled high with Despite the sim

MacArthur's Luzon beachhead, is smile, however, as his attitude to-macArthur's Luzon beachhead, is ward what may be the toughest penters hammered here and there penters have been penters had been penters on a highway leading to Baguio, four years of all. After all, he said and the domestic staff bustled hithinaugural topsy-turvy. Instead of the oath-taking.
big parades and ceremonies at Making up somewhat for the ab-

icans yesterday were reported on instead of the usual 25,000 or more a history-making event they sharthe outskirts, with naval guns spectators. All but a handful will ed. stand on the lawn.

strongly in the area. One frontline velt's immediate family will be un- vising chores.

TO ATTEND PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-(UP)-

The forthcoming Roosevelt-Church-

for the first time, the foreign min-

isters of the Big Three, it was dis-

closed today with announcement

Churchill meeting there

less than an hour after Mr. Roos-

OF THE BIG THREE

ling weather made it uncertain

Even a good part of Mr. Roose- ter, Anna, had countless super- ern France.

Anti-Extension Clique Foiled In Vote Motion

Henry Emory, chairman of the City Planning Board, and ing on the Roer river line some "work-or-be-drafted" act, for the Rep. J. Q. LeGrand last night outlined the merits of the proposed City extension plan to some 60 Sunset Park representatives, including a small but determined group of hecklers

who narrowly were prevented from railroading through a "vote" of opposition to the park's inclusion in the project.

The meeting took place in the old Sunset Park school build
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pute with some scorn the pretension that the vote of objection was making menacing gestures on the right flank at the Duchy's "democratic" as its proponents had termed it when asking that it be the Siegfried fortress of Trier. held. No vote had been mentioned (Berlin radio said the Third Ar-President Roosevelt's appeal for in the public notice of the open my had opened ar. offensive on a forum. The meeting broke up af- 20-mile front in this sector and ter, Mrs. Coleman was applauded heavy fighting was raging.)

President Roosevelt's appeal for drastic manpower legislation took shape within the Senate's War bombers again were over Silesia ter, Mrs. Coleman was applauded heavy fighting was raging.)

by the pro-inclusion listeners. of high ground suitable for obser-vation and artillery by capturing Commissar V. M. Molotov will be Capturing to the bill and the planning board's Capturing to the bill and the planning to the bill and the planning to the bill and the planning to the bill and the bill a hills. Here they were enveloping en and Molotov attended the Te-running commentary from the rear an enemy pocket, MacArthur's heran conference in December, of the room, Rep. LeGrand joined him in defending it and stated flatruan hills are a few miles south-retary of State, was not present ly that he took responsibility for at Teheran, having just returned the machinery of City extension

He placed emphasis on the "guar antee" clauses which would assure upply. Patrol bombers hit the dent has taken a Secretary of State the residents of the southern and eastern suburban areas of prompt although Hull flew to Quebec in service from City utility agencies

briefly on the first Roosevelt- (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) man, who clicks his false teeth, ish and German.

Stettinius made his own an- Highway Patrol Stops nouncement at his press conference Arrests For 35-Mile Speed Limit Violators answers to other questions gave

RALEIGH, Jan. 19.-(A)-Major J. T. Armstrong of the North overseas with two men who were many. ants today by Saipen-based B- held shortly after the President's Carolina Highway Patrol, said toin their first strike at the fourth manuguration tomorrow benight that no arrests for speedarrested by the FBI last month fourth manuguration tomorrow benight that no arrests for speedafter allegedly landing on the cause Stettinius plans to be at the ing are being made by the Patrol after allegedly landing on the good horseman and more Ameri-The pig Kawasaki plant in Akashi was the primary target for upward of 100 Superforts which unloaded their homes in a decided that the meeting of Powers granted by the 1943 Act.

Cause Stetumus plans to be at the light and in the submarine in Maine coast from a submarine in established by former Governor November.

Broughton under Emergency War The FBI announcement said the lish and Spanish fluently. He is the meeting of Powers granted by the 1943 Act. loaded their bombs in a daylight raid, 250 miles south of Tokyo with chiefs of state might be the foregood visibility. The 132 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 132 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 132 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 132 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 134 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 134 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 135 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 135 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty. The 136 announcement said the lish and Spanish Indenty said the lish and Spanish Indent

that the nation be on the lookout squinty hazel eyes, light complex The State's speed limit reverted for them. to that of 60 miles an hour fixed 3. Revealed that the question of by a former statute. Revival of bases, Japanese fighter opposition making it a Big Four conference the 35-mile an hour limit, along mann, 44, former glass factory habit of clicking loudly. Was described in a communique is-by including French Gen. Charles with other emergency powers giv-worker in Pereira, Colombia, Oscar Max Wilms, 37, former en the Governor, is expected Mon- where he is reputed to be a Ges- partner in a German import-exday night when the Legislature, tapo agent. Trained as wireless port firm in Managua, Nicaragua, which has passed the Emergency telegraper, he is a good swimmer where he was a member of the Powers Act, is expected to for and horseman, is proficient card German club and considered a mally ratify the bill restoring player and may be posing as a Nazi leader. He is very active, these powers to the Governor. gambler. Dresses well and combs looks and dresses like a conserva-

tioners at his news conference to But, while State patrolmen are his hair frequently. making no arrest, under the 35- He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, mile an hour speed limit, OPA are weights between 160 and 170 pounds, weights 127 pounds, has blonde to the House together after the vote line. The total House membership is still enforcing this limit in North has dark eyes, brown and gray hair, gray eyes, high forenead, hair, gray eyes, high forene Tell him that the white house as having their gas and tire ra- a handclasp tatooed on right arm. little accent and is proficient in policy in Greece.

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) tions taken away.

Speaks little English but profici- German and Spanish.

Allies And Enemy Race To

Get Men And Equipment Rolling

While all was hubbub in the whole show. He is striving to keep struck back today at German earlier in the day massed Despite the simple and brief formalities, there was heavy work be10,000 troops, broke from the Two weeks short of 63 years, Mr. ing done on the program today. Rhine bridgehead and joined the left flank of Roosevelt served up his famous Workmen rolled up the hard-to-up with other forces farther

summer capital of the Philippines the first 12 years are the hardest. er and you getting set for the and the likely seat of Japanese. The war has turned this next 1,500-person buffet that will follow the Germans back across the Zorn Rosario, six miles inland from the capitol, it will be a quiet afsence of the President's sons, the Alsation capital. Other AmeriMaximum Of Five Years Damortis, has been the scene of fair on the porch of the White grandchildren frolicked around, can blows showered down on the bitter fighting for days. The Amer-House. There will be 5,000 guests, some too young even to know what front in a grim attempt to keep the Germans from outflanking all Mrs. Roosevelt and their daugh- American positions in northeast-

predicted the digging-out able to get here. He was enroute Across town, Senator Harry Tru-ern Front was aflame. Allied and dispatch predicted the digging-out able to get here. He was an armies raced to see in the armed forces and only Maman of Missouri got out his best German armies raced to see in the armed forces and only Mamin the Palaus.

Metoss town, Deficient armies raced to see which could get their stalled offenwhich could get their stalled offenand fine up to \$10,000—were apable to get here. He was enrout from Burbank, Calif., but bad fly- (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) which could get their stalled offen- and fine up to \$10,000—were approximately sives rolling first in these critical proved by the House Military Com-

who narrowly were prevented much as two miles along a 40-mile pected to be set up Monday for men

of northern Luxembourg along an lation, was approved by a comforeight-mile front, seized Diekirch, table margin. Mrs. Fred Coleman, wife of a 17 miles northeast of the Duchy's However, the committee post-Sunset Park physician, rose to discapital nearby Bettendorf, and poned until Monday a final vote

FBI Warns Of Three Nazi

Saboteurs Coming To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (R)-A ent in French, Portuguese, Span-

is adept at languages and slightdorff, 25, former advertising and

Hoover said today may be head- he is reported to have made Eng-

Hoover said the three German-born agents had been associated lin radio after his return to Ger-

The FBI announcement said the lish and Spanish fluently. He is

Hoover described the men thus: torehead. He wears glasses and

Max Christian Johannes Schnee- has false teeth, which he has the

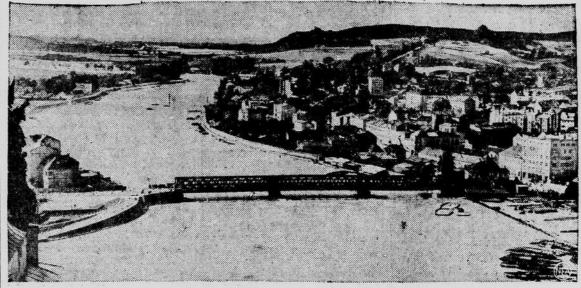
PARIS, Jan. 19.—(AP)—

Virtually all the 300-mile Westwinter months when Germany is mittee today for men 18 to 45 who faced with crushing blows from wilfully leave essential war jobs.

This or any other version of the The British Second Army in a Manpower Control Bill however, two-mile sweep all but cut off the faces a probable stiff fight on the German panhandle north of Aach- House floor. en, overran seven or more towns, The committee, meeting behind and was storming the western closed doors, substituted the civilramparts of the Reich and clos- ian penalities. in the proposed miles west of industrial Dus- original provisions that men refus-

Even on the long-slumbering Hol- Investigating Committee.

Krakow, Old Polish Capital, Falls To Reds



Part of Krakow, ancient capital of Poland lies astride the Vistula which winds its way to Warsaw,

PENALTY PASSED

Of \$10,000 Fine Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)

ing to take or keep war work be lin, German spokesmen tonight uprooted streetcar lines.

Meanwhile new opposition to at the front or at home.

Cabarun town atop the Cabaruan with Marshal Josef Stalin Both Ed-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 3) | manpower conditions at the Norfolk | cle of defenses around the Berlin | area, the German radio warned

ion, and two lines scored on right

He is five feet, 7 inches tall,

To Ruined City Of Warsaw

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Life was returning today to Junker stronghold on a 60-mile the desolation that once was Warsaw.

Twice ravaged in this war, Poland's ancient capital was in southern Poland, driving 50 "a desert of wreckage," one Moscow correspondent said, miles forward to within two miles

GERMANS URGED TO SAVE REICH

Berlin Radio Admits That Russians Cannot Be Stopped

supertanks thundered toward Ber- electric and telephone wires and

"We cannot prevent the Russians spondent.

As Stockholm reported the Nazi. cie of defenses around the Berlin area, the German radio warned the homefront to expect further dethe homefront to expect further de-

sive in the west should be able to put to the torch in the last three of Tilsit by taking Ragnit and rectify the situation in the east." rectify the situation in the east." weeks.

The military spokesman made only one optimistic claim — that when the recent Warsaw uprising by capturing 600 towns and vilthened before upper Silesia," where the Nazis admitted last night that Russians had reached the fron-

of-hand tricks is one of three Nazi sales representative for a German lish language radio broadcasts for the Nazis. He is said to have hard on roads leading from Warsaw and strives to gain as much ruins, municipal buildings are in territory as possible within the shortest time. The initiative elsewhere is still in Soviet hands."

Tunns, municipal buildings are in ashes, nothing remains of the Pashortest time. The initiative elsewhere is still in Soviet hands."

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Life Again Is Returning

when triumphant Russians of the city of Nowy Sacz.

and Poles entered the city. ord 1939 and were caught in the final flanked the big German industrial ordeal of Warsaw's liberation had cities of Beuthen, Hindenburg and een herded off to Germany.

Yet a few residents survived in Berlin said that almost 3,000,000

Poland once more fly over the wilderness of broken buildings, of the day. LONDON, Jan. 19.—As Stalin's shattered telephone poles, snarled

the Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung, sound of beating hammers echoed momentum, "is somehow or other to bar the as the great task of rebuilding The Moscow radio said: "Cataswas begun

and squares.

The frozen Vistula was bridged

bombers again were over Silesia— provisional government were set-where they hammered Breslau ing up administrative offices my in a five-day offensive broke ting up administrative offices.

The Germans, he reported set fire to Warsaw's ghetto in the sum-The best it could promise was mer of 1943 and nothing is left of that the mixed Volksgrenadier it. Warsaw Poles told their lieast of the rail hub of Insterburg. units "which launched the offen-berators that the city again was They drove to within four miles

German lines had been streng-failed, the Germans systematically lages.

of hand tricks is one of three Nazi sales representative for a German firm in Bogota, Colombia, where Hoover said today may be head-lich language radio broadcasts for other sectors of the blow buildings where civilians southwest of Warsaw, fell in a 29 down women, children and the agreement cannot so far be reported to have made Engorted from other sectors of the blowup buildings where civilians

Churchill Government Wins Confidence Vote

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- (UP) -Eol-| of Sir Richard Acland, leader of day stered by the improved military the Commonwealth party, culmi- Activity along the entire front it six weeks ago, although a large opponents. number of labor members again

abstained from voting. to 309 cast December 8, of which were cheered loudly as they left gagements near the center of the

and political situation, the Church- nated a two-day debate which was still was confined to patrolling, ill coalition government today won opened yesterday by a two-hour with the enemy particularly aga larger vote of confidence than Churchillian flight of oratory gressive in the eastern Po valley the House of Commons accorded which took all the fight out of his against the British Eightn Army. The Prime Minister and Foreign trols continued to probe deep into

The vote, forced by a motion (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) my's section.

Soviet Units Are Circling East Prussia

Moscow Silent On Actual Invasion of German Silesia

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 20.— (UP) —The Red Army vesterday reached the border of German Silesia 228 miles southeast of Berlin, captured the great Polish cities of Lodz, Krakow and Tarnow and hammered 31 miles inside East Prussia in one of two offensives opened on the blazing Eastern Front.

Adding victory to victory, the Red Army was forging a great encirclement of East Prussia, as it approached within three miles of the southern frontiers of the front. Simultaneously, the Red Army opened another new offensive

The Red Army's great drive to Most of the thousands of civil- the Silesian border 61 miles due ans who had survived the attack east of Breslau already has out-Gleiwitz.

the incredible destruction and stood Soviet troops were on the march before the ruins of their homes as along a twisting 650-mile front the Red Army tramped through from East Prussia to Czechoslo-the rubble choked streets. vakia. In one of the greatest days Now the red and white flags of in the Red Army's history, Mar-

Five Soviet armies, carving out gains up to 31 miles, seized 2,750 towns and villages in East Prussia "Warsaw met us with terrible si- and Poland and killed thousands the Reich-"somehow or other." lence," said one Russian corre-of enemy troops fleeing under the

"All that matters now," echoed streets, clearing the debris. The old offensive still was gathering

trophe has fallen on the German Now and again the roar of Ger- armies in Poland. The entire East-For the beleaguered Germans man mines blowing up drowned out there was no letup, day or night, conversation in Warsaw's streets mediate surrender can help the Germans now." In East Prussia, Marshal Stalin

announced, Gen. Ivan D. Cherniak-Officials of the Polish Lublin hovsky's Third White Russian Arstrong German lines, routed fanat-All the ruin was not caused by ical resistance by Nazi veterans The correspondents for Pravda aided by ragtail home guard units,

cleared the northeastern corner of

streets and sidewalks, running southwest of Warsaw, fell in a 29-

German Bridgehead On Senio River Is Crushed By Allies

ROME. Jan. 19.-(A)-A German bridgehead on the east bank of the Senio river in the area of Fusignaro or the eastern end of the Italian Front has been broken and the survivors have been driven the Allied Command announced to

American Fifth Army combat pa-Secretary Anthony Eden, who clos- enemy positions and tangled with The vote was 340 to 7, compared ed the debate for the Government, German parties in scattered en-

The reduction in the vote against first trained Italian combat units us to ask you!

Tell him that the White House ject to disciplinary measures such times wears a moustache and has teeth. He speaks English with ple question at issue was Britain's Churchill appeared to be due to to fight alongside the Allies are a handeless to the line was a moustache and has leeth. He speaks English with ple question at issue was Britain's Churchill appeared to be due to to fight alongside the Allies are

loaded their bombs in a daylight good visibility. Returning B-29 runner of regular quarterly for-sembly convened. crewmen reported heavy exploeign ministers meetings as recentsions and big fires in the largets.
All the B-29s returned to their

as Revealed that the sued nere as "slight" and antiarcraft fire as "moderate and in- 4. Refuted recent charges that

the President was "deliberately" Tokyo broadcasts acknowledged some damage" and said the raiders were over the Osaka-Kobe area for an hour.

and military targets this year correspondent said: and the sist since the B-29s got It was the first bleavy blows last June.
It was the first in the area of Kobe, Japan's biggest seaport and a city of sand of the continued on I etty of nearly a million.