

WEATHER

North Carolina—Rain with little change in temperature today and tonight except slightly warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and mild.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894

TELEPHONES 1100

— State Theatre Today —

“DESTINY”

Starring ALAN CURTIS & GLORIA JEAN NEWS—MUSICAL—CARTOON

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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NAZIS BURST OUT OF END OF RHINE BRIDGEHEAD REDS CAPTURE KRAKOW, FIGHT WAY INTO LODZ

CITY IN RUINS:

Population Of Warsaw Wiped Out Or Exiled

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Soviet Russia's leading war correspondent reported today that the Germans had exiled every living inhabitant of Warsaw before yielding the Polish capital to the Red army.

Describing the newly seized city as “one big ruin, smelling of burning destruction,” M. Makarenko wrote in Pravda: “No single live human was among this devastation. The Germans had exiled all the inhabitants.”

The Communist party newspaper story was broadcast by the Moscow radio and was recorded in London.

A graphic account of Warsaw's capture was given.

“Soviet and Polish troops are marching to the west along wrecked streets,” the correspondent wrote. “The inhabitants are coming back to a city which has practically ceased to exist.”

“During the abortive uprising of last August the Germans wrought destruction with sadistic brutality, methodically turning street after street to ashes.”

He declared all the most widely known structures in the city were destroyed. These included the Royal Castle, Belvedere Castle (presidential palace), the tomb of the unknown soldier, and the Chopin Monument.

Kirk Says Draft Of Nurses Imperative

Army's Surgeon General Points Out Increase Of 270 Per Cent In Battle Casualty Patients

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—The army's surgeon general said today inadequacy of nursing care, in the face of a 270 per cent increase in battle casualty patients, makes it imperative that nurses be drafted.

ALL READY FOR INAUGURATION

Ceremony Will Be Short, President's Speech About 500 Words

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Rugs came out of the White House today, more Roosevelts moved in, and the president who has served longest toiled over what may be history's shortest inaugural address.

In an ungarmented, abbreviated ceremony at noon tomorrow, President Roosevelt will take the oath of office for an epochal fourth time, then deliver the speech. He is aiming at 500 words.

Thus he may lower the record of the last wartime chief executive, Abraham Lincoln, whose second inaugural address approximated 600 words.

Hundreds of feet will be tramping White House corridors tomorrow. So hard-to-replace rugs were rolled up and put in temporary storage. Some 1,500 guests, the top

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RAF Bombers Attack Targets In Germany

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(P)—RAF bombers kept the Allied aerial offensive going last night with a series of attacks on targets in western Germany despite bad weather, the air ministry announced today.

The targets were not immediately identified, but the Berlin radio said the raiders ranged as far as the Hannover and Brunswick areas.

The air ministry said all planes returned safely.

Confession Of Martin Read In Court; Trial Moves Along

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 19.—(P)—The trial of Edward Jewett Martin, charged with slaying his rich grandmother, moved swiftly toward its end today after the introduction of a long statement ascribed to Martin in which he related the tortures of carrying the decomposing body of Mrs. Edward M. Jewett on a 1200-mile ride from here to Durham, N. C.

Defense attorneys offered no objection to the introduction of the document by the state at a night session last night climaxed the first day of the trial of the 24-

year-old Charlotte, N. C. chemist on a second degree murder charge.

The statement said Mrs. Jewett, wealthy Boonville woman who had reared Martin since he was a child, was killed accidentally last May 9 after she fell from a car while struggling to take a bottle of rum away from her grandson.

In it Martin described his panic at finding his grandmother was dead after he backed the car over her, of alternate periods of

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DEFENDERS OF BUDAPEST GIVE UP POSITIONS

Fall Of Krakow Puts Russians 47 Miles From Silesian Border

FOURTH OFFENSIVE

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Marshal Stalin's forces captured the 1,200-year-old city of Krakow, 47 miles from German's Silesian border, today and the Germans said the Red army had battled into Lodz in a mighty sweep of western Poland.

The fall of Krakow collapsed the strongest German position in southern Poland and released large Soviet forces for a descent on German industry. The city was the ancient capital of Poland and the capital of the government general that Hitler set up in that country.

Complete liberation of Budapest was foreshadowed by the German high command, which said the

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MICA RECORDS TO BE GIVEN

Eugene Munsel and Company, Inc., of New York, large mica fabricators have 60 days in which to produce a large number of records and prepare for government inspection in connection with the inquiry now being made by the department of justice of the whole mica industry.

At a hearing held yesterday before Judge Webb, the court granted the bulk of the requests of the government for documents of this company which go back to January 1941. The attorneys for Munsel and company had already agreed to most of the requests and other companies involved in the investigation had previously agreed with government counsel on what papers should be furnished.

Agreement was also reached between the government and the attorneys for the companies involved in the inquiry that Judge Webb need not call a grand jury together until the government is ready to produce its evidence, if it does produce any.

Eugene Munsel and company was represented by B. S. Wombie, of Winston-Salem, Twombly and Lewiston, of New York. The government was represented by Otto Englehardt, a special agent with the department of justice and Worth McKinney, assistant United States district attorney.

B-29's From Marianas Batter Japs' Home Island Of Honshu

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Superfortresses attacked industrial installations on Japan's home island of Honshu today and Tokyo said Kobe was the target.

General of the Army H. M. Arnold, commanding the 20th Air Force, said the B-29s of Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell's 21st bomber command based in the Marianas struck by daylight.

No additional details were announced. The War department will release another communique on the raid when operational reports are received.

Tokyo in identifying the target as Kobe admitted the B-29s caused “some damage.”

Today's strike rounds out 41 major missions since last June and 10 since January 1 of this year against industrial and military targets of the Nippon-

ese empire. Small numbers of Superfortresses conduct frequent harassing and reconnaissance raids which are not reported by 20th air force headquarters.

The Tokyo radio yesterday reported reconnoitering B-29s over Osaka and Kobe. Some 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka are among Japan's prime industrial centers. Their contiguous factory areas produce tanks, planes, guns and explosives and ships.

A city of 900,000, Kobe has large railway marshalling yards. No previous B-29 raids against this city have been reported by the 20th air force.

Possibly the Superfortresses were gunning for Kobe's plane plants. Aircraft plants are the highest priority targets in Japan.

B-29 strikes against aircraft installations in Tokyo, Omura and Nagoya already have forced the Japanese to move some plants underground and to chart further large scale removal.

In this offensive to neutralize Nippon's air power at its source, General Hansell's 21st bomber command is aided by the 20th bomber command based in China and India and commanded by Major Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.

Today's radio lent emphasis to a warning directed to the Japanese people by the Formosa radio that “the Japanese empire is really facing a crisis.” Earlier the Tokyo radio said “single enemy B-29s are persistently carrying out separate raids on Japan.” The broadcast reported single B-29s over Tokyo and Korea as well as the Osaka-Kobe area.

SHUFORD TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Takes Theme From Principle Of International Labor Conference

“Poverty anywhere constitutes a menace to prosperity everywhere” was the theme of an address by Forrest Shuford, North Carolina commissioner of labor, to the Shelby Kiwanis club at the meeting at the Charles hotel last night. He was presided by Horace Grigg, who was in charge of the program, and the meeting was presided over by the new president, Reid Misenheimer.

Speaker Shuford, a native of Cleveland county, took his subject from one of the fundamental principles in the declaration adopted at the conference of the International Labor office in Philadelphia in April and May, 1944. The North Carolina commissioner was a presidential appointee to this conference which was attended by delegations representing 41 nations.

“The peoples of other countries all over the world are looking to

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Labor Urges Congress To Oust Service Act

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—(P)—Spokesmen for both management and labor urged Congress today to disapprove national service legislation, contending that the great war production centers of Detroit and Michigan have a labor surplus rather than a shortage.

John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' association, asserted the Detroit area's factories could handle 20 per cent more war contracts than they now have.

URDANETA TAKEN:

First Bitter Fight Of Luzon Invasion

24-Hour Tank And Artillery Battle Rages Before Enemy Force Is Wiped Out

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Jan. 19.—(P)—American mobile guns, mortars and armor, smashing a cleverly concealed concentration of Japanese tanks and artillery in a 24-hour battle, captured the highway Three town of Urdaneta early yesterday in the first bitter fight of the Luzon invasion.

Seizure of the key town of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's left flank opened the northern section of the main Manila-Baguiog highway to the Yanks.

Meantime an American column 20 miles south along the same vital highway Three captured the road and railroad junction of Paniqui in a five-mile gain and pressed on toward the important city of Tarlac, 70 road miles from Manila. Another infantry force approached Tarlac obliquely down another road from Camiling.

All advances were supported directly by American warplanes operating off the Lingayen airdrome. Formosa and even parts of the China coast now are within reach of long-range fighters.

“The Formosa domestic radio warned today that large scale enemy air raids “will be intensified henceforth.” In a broadcast picked up by the federal communications commission the Formosa announcer said “the ferocity of the war now raging is unprecedented in war annals of the world, and the Japanese empire is really facing a crisis.”

FIRST FIGHT At Urdaneta, 27 road miles south of Lingayen gulf, the Luzon Japanese made their first determined effort to stand and fight. The

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FBI ALERT: 3 Nazi Agents Under Orders To Enter U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today sounded an alert for three Nazi espionage agents who, he said, are under orders to enter the United States.

Hoover said the three men have been trained in espionage and sabotage and were associated during their trainings overseas with Erich Gimpel and William C. Colepaugh who were arrested by the FBI in New York last month after allegedly landing on the Maine coast from a submarine in November.

Hoover asked the nation to be on the lookout for the men and to report any suspicious persons to the nearest FBI office.

He identified the men as Max Christian Johannes Scheeman, 44, a former resident of Pereira, Colombia, South America; Hans Ru-

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JOIN COMRADES TO:

Form Solid Front Against 7th Army

PARIS, Jan. 19.—(P)—The Germans burst out of the northern end of the Rhine bridgehead above Strasbourg today and linked up with other forces in northeast Alsace, forming a solid front against the U. S. 7th army along 40 miles of the Maginot Line as far west as Bitche.

The situation on the southern front was regarded as supreme headquarters as increasingly grave. Into this potential springboard for another big attack, the enemy was pouring a steady stream of reinforcements over ferries and pontoon bridges, thrown across the Rhine from Strasbourg to Karlsruhe.

In northern Luxembourg, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was on the move again under fire of Siegfried Line big guns after breaking the German Sure river line. The Americans were pressing the enemy back against the Our river boundary within six miles of heavily fortified Trier. His latest advances ranged to two miles or better. The Third Army men fought in white camouflage suits, blending with the deep snow.

BIG VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR CHURCHILL

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(P)—An attempt to express censure of Prime Minister Churchill's interventionist policy in liberated lands was beaten 340 to 7 today in the House of Commons.

Technically the vote was on a war appropriations bill. Some critical Laborites announced beforehand that although they opposed British policy in Greece and Italy, they would not vote against the bill on the grounds they might be accused of impeding the war effort.

Shortly before the vote, Eden told commons that Britain would place before the forthcoming “Big Three” conference a demand for creation of machinery with power to deal quickly and jointly with international political problems. He said Britain was ready to go to almost any length “in order that the machinery may function.”

The British government, Eden said, was “not fully satisfied with the existing machinery for international cooperation on a political plane, “and had been “rather troubled” for some time about the setup.

Earlier in the two-day war debate Laborite Aneurin Bevan had charged that Prime Minister Churchill had distorted facts and had “the worst record of intervention in other people's affairs of any statesman.”

In one of the most bitter attacks ever made on the prime minister in Commons, a speech which drew protests from members, Bevan declared that “there is no single politician more capable of distorting the facts than the prime minister.” He asserted secret commitments by Churchill were a factor in “the Greek tragedy.”

Eden called again for more frequent meetings of the big powers—“not necessarily of the heads of government who have heavy charges to bear and cannot constantly meet”—but at least of foreign secretaries.

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BIG VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR CHURCHILL

Above Strasbourg, however, the Germans were able to link up their cross-Rhine bridgehead with the Karlsruhe corner northwest of Haguenau by capturing Dailunden, Staltpatten and Densolsheim, the U. S. 7th Army announced. This provided the attacking foe with a narrow Rhine corridor along which he could shift and reinforce his divisions. It was a sharp setback for the Americans.

In northern France, the American 7th Army lost its footholds in Herrlisheim and Sessenheim, but captured Auenheim and Leut-

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FATS AND OILS ARE RATIONED

Sales Of Shortening And Cooking Fats Frozen Until Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Housewives trying to stretch food ration points over a fast-growing list of commodities requiring stamps had the added task today of budgeting for fats and oils.

They have three days to do the job, for the OPA last night “freeze” until Monday all retail sales of lard, other shortening and salad and cooking oils. When the ban is lifted at that time each of these products will be rationed at two red points a pound.

The sales halt was ordered, OPA said, to prevent runs on short supplies while the trade takes steps to put rationing into effect.

Under these circumstances, and since other shortening and oils are used interchangeably with lard, return of these commodities to rationing “is necessary if civilians are to be given an opportunity to obtain their fair share of the shortened supply.” Price Administrator Chester Bowles said. Lard had been point-free since last March and the other items

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Assembly Considers Teacher Pay, Statutes Commission

RALEIGH, Jan. 19.—(P)—Bills to fix a minimum salary schedule for public school teachers and to create a general statutes commission which would advise and cooperate with the division of legislative drafting and codification of statutes were introduced today in the legislature.

The teacher bill, sent up by Reps. Gass of Forsyth, Bender of Johnston, Storz of Wilkes, Cover of Cherokee, Goodman of Mecklenburg and others, and in the senate by Matheny of Rutherford, would pay non-standard teachers a starting salary of \$75 a month and

holders of masters' certificates, with 11 years experience, a top of \$200 a month.

Class “A” certificate holders would be paid \$125 a month to start, and \$175 if they have 11 years experience.

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MACARTHUR'S FORCES POUR ASHORE IN LINGAYEN BEACH—This was the scene as landing forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur came ashore at Binmaley on Lingayen Gulf in their invasion of Luzon Island in the Philippines. Some of the invading forces are already at work on the beach while landing craft brings additional troops and supplies ashore. Bulldozer in the foreground is being moved inland. Jap opposition was reported light. The invaders rapidly moved inshore from the beachheads and are now advancing southward toward Manila, the Philippine capital.