

water. U. S. First army infantrymen upstream reached one side of the

MANILA, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Mined streets and Japanese mortars firing from the upper floors of office buildings slow-

Next Week RALEIGH, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Only

Solution To Problem WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-(AP)-American officials are

NTERBLOWS

ARE REPULSED

TWO CLEVELAND to the Oder from their bridge-heads between Fuerstenberg and Kuestrin, but AP Correspondent **BOYS MISSING** The problem represents probably the most severe test of Allied cooperation. It can hardly be solved without some future by the United States and without considerable pres- Sqt. Watts, Pfc. Lane

PFC. WILLIAM LANE

capital. Zhukov's troops, according to the enemy, were pressed back further

great dam today and prepared to ed American infantrymen today in their stubbornly-resisted local measures were up for con-

valves on the north side of the of the Pasig river. 1.080-foot long structure, whose pent-up power if released all at once might send an 18-foot tide trapped Japanese would fight long storming down the Roer valley. and bitterly in defense of the Built of earth around a concrete flame-blackened Intramuros discore, the dam is 180 feet high and trict, through which the Yanks has a drainage area of 258 square must pass to reach the dock area

miles RIFLE RANGE

U. S. First army infantrymen upstream were within rifle range of the great dam. said the enemy was set for a "fi-

crossing.

Still farther south U. S. Third army troops fought within three- nal stand." quarters of a mile of the Siegfried prize of Pruem, and scored advances today of up to a mile northeast and southwest of the road hub. Germans resisted desperately.

German reinforcements were flung against the Canadian First army push which apparently had breached completely the main pillbox line protecting Kleve.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's men seiz-

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LIGHT BOMBERS **BLAST CONVOYS**

68 Nazi Planes Destroyed In Allied Attacks Yesterday

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Continent-based light bombers of the Allied Tactical Air Forces, keeping up the air attacks on Germany, blasted road and rail convoys in The Netherlands and the Western Reich last night.

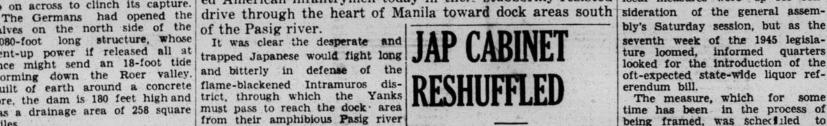
Sixty-eight Nazi planes, including five jet-powered Messerschmitt 262s were destroyed in daylight yesterday and Allied losses were 26 planes.

German jet planes escorted by American heavy bombers and algets of Lutzkendorf, Weimar and Madgeburg. It marked the first

Nazi planes were shot down by short stay after spending his first of the senate were elected to suc-RAF Spitfire pilots on offensive month as a member of the sen-sweeps over the battle lines and a ate. ceed isolationist senators and no one could be too sure where they sweeps over the battle lines and a ate.

gen plant in Holland.

Allied losses for the day were 19 American bombers and five senate in banding themselves tofighters and two British fighters. gether and sending assurance to



Move Is Result Of Criti-Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his communique today described the fighting as "of the fiercest" and cism; Gen. Koiso Still At Head

By The Associated Press

sion pressed the southern side The Japanese cabinet has been of a three-way trap, five batreshuffled in response to continutalions of the 148th and 129th ing criticism, the Domei news ainfantry regiments of the 37th division gained 2,000 yards from gency reported today, but Prethe Pasig as they headed into the strongly-defended intramier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso remains originally recommended no speciat its head. muros (Walled City), a high-

ly-congested commercial and The dispatch was beamed to occupied Asia and recorded by the Carolina recommended it, so that Reinforced concrete pillboxes and federal commun ations commismines were hazards aground; from sion.

the second floors of office buildings A change in the cabinet come the Japanese poured down deadly on the heels of months-long critimortar and machinegun fire. The eism of Japan's war effort which enemy used the mortars with good has increased with each of the effect, and, of course, considerable continuing Japanese reverses. Koiso has met each protest by par-

Announcement of partial re-

cided with Tokyo admissions that mental hygiene laws.

shuffling of Koiso's cabinet coin-

of vital raw materials from the

Koiso's government issued a de-

FIRES BURN tially yielding to his critics while Fires still burned in three sec- still maintaining the dominant of Manila yesterday, but role seemed to be diminishing. RESHUFFLING

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold 14th corps commander, told Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson that the Japanese have wantonly devastated a considerable pines is interfering with the flow part of the heart of Manila with demolition charges.

residential area.

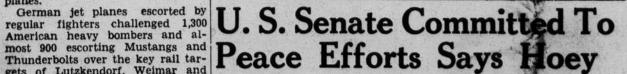
damage to buildings.

Dutch Indies and other southern The Japanese tried to land a areas. barge-load of reinforcement troops A Tokyo domestic broadcast, re-corded by FCC, said interruption of southern supply lines makes it "important that the wealth and materials in China be more and II S Afface Level along the Tondo waterfront just north of the Pasig river mouth, but these were wiped out. Caring for a large number

While the 11th airborne divi-

hungry civilians and liberated internees is not easing the army's task of clearing Manila. Transportation facilities are still insufficient cree accelerating the mobilization of students into the armed serv-

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more utilized.

The United States senate, which the President that they would sup-Madgeburg. It marked the first time the 10-mile-a-minute jet craft had penetrated the American fighter screen for a direct attack on the bombers. American fighters shot down 23 German planes and ripped apart 41 others on the ground. Four more divebombing attack on a V-2 oxy- Senator Hoey regards this as stood. The older members of the true because of the important ac-tion of the new members of the out, were already committed to in-

chaser sunk off Leyte, were also listed in the same com-See U. S. SENATE Page 2 munique as lost.

urgently hoping that the big three will produce a formula for settling the Polish dispute. bly's Saturday session, but as the

seventh week of the 1945 legislature loomed, informed quarters looked for the introduction of the concessions by Russia, without commitments as to Poland's oft-expected state-wide liquor referendum bill.

The measure, which for some time has been in the process of being framed, was scheeliled to have been introduced early this week, but its champions withheld the bill for the purpose of revamping some of its provisions. That it would definitely be ready for submission to the assembly early next

pressing their wishes.

dren, improved administrative sys-

tems at the four hospitals for the

insane and revision of the existing

Senator O'Berry of Wayne, in-

that a commission be named by

the governor to study the need for

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Lt. Paul had communicated

to his wife here the fact that

his ship had been lost but

pending official release she had

not mentioned the develop-

ment. Six other vessels, in-

cluding LST craft, a motor

torpedo boat and a submarine

U. S. After Japs

Torpedo His Ship

BUSY WEEK

week seemed probable. Fifth Army Holds Ground Against Nazi Assaults In Italy The bill which is one of the recommendations of Governor Cherry would provide a statewide vote on the liquor question six month after the close of the war. He had

ROME, Feb. 10.-(AP)-German fic time for the ballot, but the post-war proviso was inserted after counterattacks have been repulsed in the Serchio valley and Italian west coastal area where the fifth thousands of servicemen and womarmy had made limited advances en now absent from the state would

not be deprived of the right of exin the last few days, allied headquarters announced today.

The Nazis were halted at Stret-A busy legislative week was yesterday capped by consideration of tois, three miles southeast of the say the Russians are afraid of the the problem of caring for unforimportant town of Masa and about

American artillery fire in the Serchio valley cracked another counterattack in battalion strength the Polish administration at War-

> CHARGES The charge of the London gov-

all along the coastal area had encountered increased Nazi opposi-In the central sector south

positions and mortar duels were armed the Polish units and arrested the officers as potential trouble-makers in liberated Poland. Rising temperatures were turn-Two days ago London reported that the exiled government there ing the snow and ice on most of

was learned this morning.

J. Dale Stentz, secretary, who

Missing; Pvt. Clifton **Davis Located**

Two Cleveland county boys are garrisons at Koenigsberg, Elbing, stood to have gone to the Black sea conference ready to make more reported missing in action in the far - reaching agreements than Washington would have considered European theater of operations, and one, previously reported missing, possible a few weeks ago in an ef-fort to satisfy the Russians as well was found and is hospitalized in the European area. The missing as conciliatory Polish groups on are Sgt. John Watts and Pfc. Wil-

liam Y. Lane, both of Shelby, and the boy returned to Allied control is Pvt. Clifton Davis of route 2, Chelby Sgt. Watts, husband of the form-

er Miss Corine Queen, is reported missing in action since January 23 in Luxembourg, according to word received from the War Department by his wife.

Sgt. Watts entered the Army in January, 1944, and sailed for an

Street, while he is in service. pro-exiled government attitude of Pfc. William Y. Lane, husband tunates as bills were submitted to 20 miles southeast of the naval throughout the war they have of Mrs. Martha w. Lane of sit and early use still going strong at noon Logan street, is reported missing in were still going strong at noon

ernment. The army is regarded here as heatedly pro-Polish and not pro-Soviet as are members of wife. Pfc. Lane entered service in

July, 1943, and took his training See TWO CLEVELAND Page 2

WHAT'S DOING

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.-U. S. O. center open to service men visiting in the city.

MONDAY 7:00 p.m.-Presbyterian elders entertain deacons at dinner at the church.

Over Medical Program No greater supporter of the establishment of a hospital com- IN COURT ROOM applications for G. I. loans to North Carolina medical care pro- mission now. With the establishbuild houses and is preparing sev-eral more of these applications, it ter Graham, president of the Uni-appropriated, Dr. Graham thinks. Judge A. A. Powell who had versity of North Carolina, who sufficient funds for administra-

Dr. Graham Optimistic

First and foremost on the program which Dr. Graham believes this sum. has been handling these applica- the legislature, if it is faithful to tions feels sure that these details the wishes of the people and to the governor will carry out, is the

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Kuestrin, but AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow declared that hukov was engaged in regrouping and sparring for position and that no signs had developed yet of an all out drive along the shortest route to Ber-IN BUDAPEST There were indications that Russian troops along the Oder might

be reinforced soon as the enemy

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BOY SCOUTS IN CHARGE

Youth Takes Over For A Day In City And County Offices

Boy Scouts took over Cleveland overseas station in July, 1944. Mrs. county and Shelby, kit and ca-Watts and their son are making boodle, including a first class murtheir home at 902 South Morgan der trial, fire trucks, tax departments, utilities, police department, and all other services bright action in France since January 22, when Mayor Pete Frazier held a according to a telegram received conference with Police Chief Brewfrom the War Department by his ster Eskridge and Fire Chief Gro-

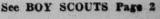
ver Ledbetter to ascertain if something had not been left undone. The scouts at this hour had arrested all the criminals, tried them, aired out the fire trucks, collected all the taxes that could be collected and otherwise 'transacted the public business in a satisfactory manner.

Mayor Pete Frazier took the oath of office from Scout Clerk of Court Jack Patterson and he in turn administered the oaths to the other municipal officers: Hicks Elmore, city clerk; Bobby Ramsey, superintendent of streets; Don Gold, superintendent of the water and lights department; Bobby Thrift and Bobby Howe, in charge of the city garage; Desk Sergeant Jack Whisnant; Chief of Police Eskridge and Chief of Fire Department Grover Ledbetter and to all their assistants.

At the Cleveland courthouse sitting with him on the bench Judge Zeb Weathers, made a brief speech to all the Scout officials

Next most important step is the who had gathered in the courtsetting aside of \$5,000,000 annually room congratulating them on their for medical care cases. It is the civic mindedness and telling them plan of the backers of this pro- that they would soon be taking gram to have the present general over these offices in earnest. assembly make arrangements for Present for the address were Solicitor Shem Blackley, Sheriff The current legislature is also Bobby Gene McSwain, James Mc-

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turned to this country and is awaiting reassignment it was learned today following offi-cial release of announcement of the loss of the vessel he

state no one under that age can out now. legally execute a note.

can be worked out.

Prime Minister Churchill last Sunday to take up with Stalin the handling of officers and

in the vicinity of Lama, 19 miles

troduced a measure creating a chil-dren's hospital. The bill provides Headquarters

Bologna allied guns pounded enemy when the battle was won they disreported.

the front into mud and slush.

His auxiliary ship, "The Porcupine," having been lost **APPLY FOR LOANS** enemy action in the Paci-FOR GI HOMES Lt. Daniel Paul, husband of the former Miss Isabel Hoey of Shelby, has been safely re-

The local Chamber of Commerce has already forwarded four

Several tangles have to be while in Shelby this week express- tive purposes. straightened out in the mean- ed elation that Governor Cherry time. Some of those who want to had indicated his purpose to supapply for these G. I. Rights are port that part of the program under 21 years of age and in this which can practically be carried

men of the underground units by the Russians. The problem illustrates the complexity of the whole Polish political situation. American diplomats

sure by the British on some elements of the London-Polish

government.

President Roosevelt is under-

disclosure that the Polish gov-

ernment in London made an

appeal to the president and to

saw

Headquarters said allied patrols ernment specifically is that in bat-

tles around Krakow and some other points the Russians accepted the cooperation of the Polish home army, as it was formerly called, but of