

ee BATTLE Page

bagpipes skirling.

Goch, meeting place of 11 roads and railways, was outflanked by more actively at Allied lines. the capture of Hasselt and Bed-Griethausen fell.

The nearest approach to Goch was a Welsh smash into

ced.

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Boy Scout Troops In County Will Cooperate; **Two Sundays**

Shelby's Junior Chamber of Commerce is making plans to launch an all out paper drive during the month of March. They are asking the Boy Scout troops in the county to cooperate with them in making this the greatest drive conducted here.

the Cleveland Cloth Mill office yesterday the chairmen of the va- In May 8 Voting rious paper drive committees discussed plans to pick up paper in the Shelby residential sections, the up-town district, and the county communities.

Leaders of the many scout troops in Cleveland county will Four will be named in balloting by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to explain their duties in municipal campaign. the drive and how they will benefit financially by participating in The Scouts have, in previous drives, · offered their services in helping the Jaycees pick up waste with Miss Reeves Forney, city paper, but they will have even a greater responsibility in the March drive, as they will be asked to canvass their respective communities urging the people to save their waste paper and instruct them in bundling separately magazines and newspapers.

The up-town district is asked by

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Government Said **Moving From Berlin**

LONDON, Feb. 14. -(AP)- The Paris radio, quoting German fron-tier reports, said today, the German government was moving from Berlin to Nuernberg, 225 miles of Berlin and 90 miles north of Munich. Nuernberg is in Bavaria many miles from the nearest Allied front but nearer the American than the Russian sector.

today, with the Germans probing in the legislature.

A Brazilian platoon with artilburg east of Kleve. Kellen and lery support raided an enemy-held erford, Weathers of Cleveland, Barker of Robeson and others. hill a mile east of Gaggio, 29 miles The bill bore the endorsement of southwest of Bologna, and engaged the Nazi defenders in a sharp clash, Allied headquarters announ-

Governor Cherry, carrying out his campaign pledge, and the Allied Church League of North Carolina. "This a ticle shall be liberally South of Bologna an enemy patrol was driven from Montecal- construed to the end that the use deraro and a small party was of intoxicating liquor as a beverage may be prevented," the bill said. "Liquor for non-beverage purposes Tyrrhenian coastal sector, American tanks made a demonstration and wine for sacramental purposes may be manufactured, purchased. which drew enemy fire in the visold, bartered, transported, importcinity of Gallicano. ed, exported, delivered, furnished Similar activity was reported in and possessed.'

the Eighth Army sector. A Ger-It would declare unlawful the adman combat patrol was repulsed vertisement of any beverage named with losses in an attack on an Alin the bill. lied outpost on the east side of the SEIZURE

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WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

ers of First Baptist church

meet at the church.

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Central Methodist church.

7:00 p.m.-Officers and teach-

7:30 p.m.-Presbyterian pray-

7:30 p.m.-Fellowship hour at

7:45 p.m.-Mid-week prayer

and praise service at First Bap-

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Kiwanis club at Hotel Charles.

7:30 p.m. - C.A.P. members

Senio river north of the Bologna-Any person transferring such be-verage shall be liable to have it and Faenza highway. Meanwhile, the Allied comhis vehicle seized and sold. Posmand's reports noted a number session would be prima facie evi-dence that the liquor is for sale,

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City Election To At a committee meeting held at Name Two Aldermen

> With less than 60 days remaining for filing of candidacies in the off-year city election, in which aldermen from Wards One and

be contacted in the next few days May 8, little interest appeared today as yet the forthcoming spring Neither of the incumbents, Al-

dermen Tom Moore and J. F. Ledford, has filed as yet for re-election nor has any other candidate filed clerk Filing deadline is April 12.

meet at armory. 7:30 p.m.—Special communi-cation Cleveland lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. at Masonic Tem-ple for work in third degree. The two aldermanic posts carry four-year terms.

waters of the Rhine northeast of Italian front subsided into minor whiskey, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine of more than one-Kleve. The Scots attacked with patrol clashes and artillery duels half of one per cent alcoholic content, was introduced today

Its sponsors were Senators Rose of Cumberland, Matheny of Ruth-HAS BEEN SUNK

> Ommaney Bay, Which Big Three Plan **Helped To Save Leyte Beachhead**, Lost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- (AP)- Historically-troubled Poland emer-The Ommaney Bay, one of the in-tranid "haby flattons" which de-of the Big There formula for litrepid "baby flattops" which defied a Japanese battleship force and saved the Leyte beachhead ed in Moscow is empowered to

last October, has been sunk. A rookie in the Pacific fleet, the an election," in the words of War escort carrier since last June had Mobilizer Byrnes. tallied this imposing record against

the Japanese:

tions smashed.

A heavy cruiser and a troop ly after his flying return from

transport sunk, four cruisers and Yalta in the Crimea. He told a news conference the four destroyers damaged, three battleships probably damaged, 16 liberated Europe was to show

ed out with bombs, ground installa-She fought through three invasions-Palau, Leyte and Minodor. don't expect that they will have In the Philippine area, the navy to set up commissions similar to the one on Poland for other counannounced, she was sunk by enemy

tries action. The minesweeper Long also **OBJECTIONS** was lost. The number of casualties The exiled Polish government in, was not disclosed; their next of London has already voiced its ob-jections to the Big Three decision kin have been notified. Both commoving Poland's eastern boundary westward and promising recognitio

to a reorganized and unified government in Poland. According to Byrnes, however, the

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SERVED AS CHAIRMAN:

radio commentator told the world today that it is Japan's policy 'not to reject any hand which offers peace."

The commentator made his assertion during a discusion of the decisions announced by the "Big Three" at the Yalta conference. "The American plan of world domination is clearly recognizable," the broadcaster said. "The only way to reestablish peace in the world

"Shigemitsu's principle is not

Sorau, and Bolt, president of the Shelby Punwithin 17 miles of a junction of ior Chamber of Commerce, to Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops



By FLORA LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. -(AP)-17 berated Europe. The Allied commission establish-

select a new provisional government (for Poland) and prepare for Curtis Gilmore Sanders,

Byrnes provided a first-hand account of the momentous Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference short-

A contingent of 17 white men from the Shelby draft board left via bus this morning for induction idea behind the declaration on into military service at Fort Bragg. The class was headed by Curtis

> Comprising the group were: Isaac Walker. Joseph Astor Anthony. Odell Thrift. James Samuel Towery. John Erie Tessineer. Curtis Gilmore Sanders, sr. Lester P. Lail. Carrell Propst Dow Charles Southard. Ralph Orville Putnam.

Paul Walker. Lewis Childers. Ralph Montgomery Wallace. James Robert Wilson. Bill Eugene Gold. Billy Edwin Ledford. Howard Lee Addington. Jene Downs Hambright.

FDR Expected To Report To LONDON, Feb. 14.—(P)—A Tokyo adio commentator told the world Nation On 'Big Three' Parley ute to an Atlantic Charter | areas and the Dumbarton Oaks only during darkness or in unpopu-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)-1 President Roosevelt may report directly to Congress and the na-First hand information on the ced in Monday's communique. tion on the accomplishments and historic Big 3 gathering in the far-reaching significance of his Crimea came, meanwhile, from like many others arrived at, re- onel Zern. "Sometimes, too, the meeting with Premier Stalin and James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization mains temporarily secret, but it need

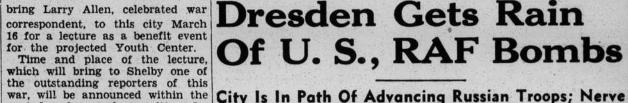
Prime Minister Churchill. He is reported to be greatly cheered by the agreements reached on both military and political issues. Associates conbroadcast or address Congress. sider it likely that he will want FDR CHAIRMAN to tell the American people himself, when he gets home, meeting and proposed two of the how these agreements can shorten the war and contribagreements - those on liberated

16 for a lecture as a benefit event for the projected Youth Center. Time and place of the lecture, which will bring to Shelby one of the outstanding reporters of this next few days and committees for handling the ticket sale will be shaped at the Jaycees meeting next Monday night.

WHITE MEN

Sr., Leader Of Group

Leaving Today



Center of Central Reich

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-More than 2,250 U.S. bombers and fighters struck Germany in widespread attacks today, delivering a main blow at Dresden which was already burning from a night assault by 800 heavy RAF bombers.

Dresden is only 68 miles or less from advancing Russian troops, and is a nerve center of Nazi defenses in Central Germany. The day and night air blows were in direct and coordinated support of Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army. The RAF bombed Dresden twice

in attacks three hours apart. Announcing the night oper-ations, the British air ministry declared:

'As the center of a railway network and a great industrial town it (Dresden) has become of the greatest value for conducting any defense the Germans may organize against Marshal Konev's armies." Altogether the RAF dispatched the night. Other targets were a synthetic oil plant at Bohlen, south of Leipzig, objectives at Magdeburg, 75 miles southwest of Bera cost of 16 bombers missing. BOMBERS OVER Soon after breafast this morn-

terrupting its programs every few See DRESDEN Page 2

The Dumbarton Oaks decision,

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ments by the Big Three.

Marines And Infantrymen **Still Clearing Out** Last Japs U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

AS FLEET BASE

QUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 14 .- (P) -Marine and army patrols-sometimes armed with guns and sometimes with loud speakers—are clearing out the last few hundred 1,400 aircraft to Germany during Japanese from this island which Fleet Adm, Chester W. Nimitz announced today as his advance headquarters.

Nimitz said several weeks ago lin, and the railroad towns of he had moved from Pearl Harbor Nuernberg, Bonn and Dortmund. to a "forward area" to keep up All the night operations were at with the war marching westwardly toward Japan.

Guam, long mentioned as the site of the new headquarters, also ing the German radio began in- is the base of Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May's 21st bomber command which dispatches Superfortresses from the Marianas Islands to the

Japanese homeland. SNIPER BULLETS

At this headquarters "You can get a sniper bullet from almost any area of the island," said Col. Shelton C. Zern, operations officer for the island commandant, Marine Mai, Gen. Henry Larsen.

Such fire however usually comes voting issue-which were announ- lated jungle areas.

"Our patrols are gradually ferreting out these people," said Colfor food drives Japanese director, who arrived yesterday cleared the way for the April 25 stragglers to our camps or supply from the Crimea and met news- United Nations conference at San points. Then the camp guards get them.

men. Byrnes said he hoped that Francisco. That date, Byrnes in-Mr. Roosevelt would make a radio dicated, may reflect important es-Some Japanese on Guam are in good health and well adjusted to timates of future military developjungle-hiding. Others are emaciat-He disclosed that the President He expressed conviction that it ed

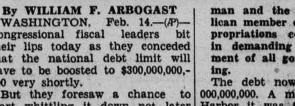
had acted as chairman of the had nothing to do with Russia's "Most of them are scantily armed," said Zern-"sometimes one rifle to four or five men."

300 Billion Dollars Soon man and the ranking Republican member of the house appropriations committee joined in demanding sharp curtailment of all government spend-The debt now stands at \$234,-

than two years after the war, provided, as one of them put it, "the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .--- (AP)--Congressional fiscal leaders bit their lips today as they conceded that the national debt limit will have to be boosted to \$300,000,000,-000 very shortly. But they foresaw a chance to

people wake up.' Confronted with legislation to add another \$40,000,000,000 stretch to the present debt lim-it of \$260,000,000,000, the chair-



Debt Limit Likely To Reach

000,000,000. A month before Pearl start whittling it down not later Harbor it was \$35,000,000,000. NECESSARY

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo), who heads the group through which is by a just policy as outlined by all appropriation bills must pass, said it was "a matter of regret"

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Reject Any Hand

That Offers Peace'

Foreign Minister Shigemitsu. to reject any hand which offers peace.

manders were saved. The Ommaney Bay was the oth U.S. aircraft carrier and the fifth of the "baby flattop" class sunk in this war. The losses hiked the total of warships sunk to 209. Japan Will 'Not

planes shot down, other planes deeveryone they can't "play off one Gilmore Sanders, sr., as leader. stroyed on the ground, troops wip- big power against another. The pledge of major Allied unity should "act as a deterrent and prevent acts of violence," Byrnes said. For this reason, the Allies