LONDON, Feb. 12.—(A)—Every woman and girl in Germany was made liable for auxiliary service with the Volkssturm (People's Army) under a decree broadcast by D. N. B., thus bringing the entire German nation within the grip of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, commander of the home army

The Germans had jibed at conscription of women in Britain and prided themselves previously on the "volunteer system" of their women's service.

D. N. B. said the new decree was signed by the "chief of the Nazi

The Berlin radio also announced the innovation of "marriage by telegraph," reporting that this was designed "particularly to help men of the Atlantic strong points, who have no other means of communications."

Increasing skepticism over Berlin announcements of deaths of high Nazi officials led to the conviction here that in the future Allied authorities should check thoroughly before accepting such German re

A flurry of synthetic death notices of Nazis high on the war-criminal lists is expected.

Last week Berlin announced that Roland Freisler, president of the so-called People's Court, was killed in an American air raid on the German capital.

The possibility exists this may have been only to allow Freisler to start a new life outside of Germany.

Germans Too Tired To Revolt, Swiss Report

KREUZLINGEN, Switzerland, Feb. 12.—CP—Swiss refugees repatriated from Germany said today that the German people were too tired and numb to organize a revo-lutionary movement, but there was fear in the Reich of a revolt of

foreign workers. A group of 140 returned from Berlin, Elbing and Koenigsberg. They said that until the latest bombings food services still were functioning in Berlin, but that the heavy air attacks took a heavy toll of civilians in the center of the city many of whom were unable to enter shelters jammed with military per-



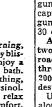


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SUMMARY OF EASTERN FRONT: With the capture of Poland almost completed, the Russian army rolled on almost unchecked toward Dresden after breaking into Bunzlau on the Bober River. The shaded area shows prewar German territory held by invading Russians. Arrows indicate Red Army drives reported today. Newest Russian threat to the Germans is near the southern end of the front .- A. P. wirephoto.



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Enough Canadians for Time

OTTAWA, Feb. 12. - (A) - The

Canadian Army now has sufficient men overseas to meet several months' needs, Defense Minister A.

G. L. McNaughton announced to-day. Conscription for overseas duty

has been a prime issue in Canada,

Several hundred men destined to go abroad went A. W. O. L.

Stork Gets Taxi Priority

stork now has a priority on taxi-cabs in Pittsburgh. There have

been so many "close calls" recently of expectant mothers "just making it" to the hospital that the Alleg-

heny County Medical Society asked

the cab company for an "A-1" pri-

ority for the stork. It was granted,

PHITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.-The

overnment into being.

Jap's Tactics Doom Manila's Main Buildings

By FRED HAMPSON Associated Press Foreign Staff

Associated Press Foreign Staff
AT A REGIMENTAL COMMAND POST IN DOWNTOWN
MANILA, Feb. 11.—(Delayed)—
Col. Lawrence White of Kansas
City, Mo., regimental commander
of the 148th Infantry, 37th Division, said at this shell-battered
command post today: "I can see
little hope of saving many of Manila's famous buildings, nila's famous buildings.

"The Japanese are putting guns right in churches and homes and hotels and all we can do is blow them out with artillery as we dis-cover them. We are not going to send unsupported infantry against

"We took one church yesterday and found two machine guns beneath the altar. Snipers are in of the Yugoslav government, both every building and that means we those in the National Liberation Asmust use machine guns and mor-sembly and those in the old Parlia-ters. We've found seven, eight or ment. There was also, the comwhat that does to a

nese shelling of the American-held positions of Manila south of the Pasig River for the past two days was "the heaviest I ever saw.

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off beaut without losses. Colonel White said the Japanese were infiltrating American lines in civilian clothing to spot the positions of our troops.

Gen. Weart in New Job KUNMING, China, Feb. 12.—(49) Brig. Gen. Douglas LaFayette Veart, 53 years old, of Chicago, as been appointed commander of United States rear-echelon head-quarters troops at Kunming and leputy chief of staff for Maj. Gen. Albert O. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China and chief of staff for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-si-ek. Weart suc-ceeds Maj. Gen. Gilbert Cheves who has been holding both posts in addition to his command of tary of the Veterans' Administra-United States Service of Supply tion, Palo Alto, Calif., and winner





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PENETRO NOSE DROPS

American tanks and artillery nashed at entrenched Japanese mined Manila streets today,

while Superfortresses blasted Iwo

It was the third B-29 attack in three days. Saturday, they heavily damaged the Nakajima fighterplane factory near Tokyo at a cost of probably four Superfortresses. Sunday, they blew up great supply dumps near Rangoon in a blow which may speed Japanese evacua-

tack as the 27th Infantry and mo-torized 1st Cavalry Divisions 19th Army in wiping out Colmar squeezed suicide Japanese units into a triangular area with their backs to Manila Bay.

Cavalrymen made two crossings of the Pasig River, eized Neilson air field and drove through in from the east behind the protection of

The 37th Division leveled buildings and walls with artillery, mor-tars and rockets as they picked their way through the heavily mined streets of the Ermita Disrict and the ancient Intramuros every wall had been transformento a Japanese emplacement.

Ambulances raced in and out of the business district "with disma regularity," Fred Hampson, Associ-ated Press war correspondent, re-ported. "It is a bloody fight." oorted. "It is a bloody fight."

Civilian casualteis were common

But Gen. Douglas MacArthur said The spirit and morale of the civilng at Warsaw to create a "Polish Buildings

—Says General

The spirit and morale of the civilinterpolation remains at the highinty." They named the British
and American ambassadors in Moscow and Foreign Commissar Molotow as a commission to bring this

The spirit and morale of the civilinterpolation remains at the highiest. There is ample food."

Enemy and American artillery
odded to the wreckage already
towas a commission to bring this explosions. Historic Malacanan Pal-

The three also agreed that the ace, residence of governors and eastern frontier of Poland "should presidents, was damaged by largecaliber Japanese shells.

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corregidor fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay was swept by waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of a new Congress of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanation of the sight waves of fire and rocked by explanatio They formally recognize the right of Poland to German territory in compensation for what Russia gets from the Poles, but said the final settlement of the compensation ter-

bay. ritory should await the peace conerence.
5. Yugoslavia—Marshal Tito, the in nine months—Rear Adm. Tetsu-taro Imaizumi, a submarine expert sioner. Yugoslav leader in the country, and Dr. Subasio, the premier of the ex-—and said a Japanese submarine iled government shall immediately sank an American transport off Leyte Gulf. regency, as they have already agreed to do and there should be

Twenty Barges Sunk

ters. We've tound seven, eight of the ten-inch rocket-type guns on the top of taller buildings. This is a full-scale artillery battle and Warld Sequents Action. the Japanese still are pouring in re-6. It was decided that Foreign inforcements.

Secretaries Stettinius, Molotov and Eden, who were present at the Crimea conference, should meet Twenty Japanese planes defi-nitely were shot down, 19 probably and 27 others damaged by Super-the walkout, "unless our demands

9. Unity for peace as well as war Rangoon which set off explosive —The Big Three reaffirmed "our fountains of fire. common determination to maintain Tokyo reported 170 Superfor-

common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war."

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The communique was signed: and other Japanese in Central Burma. The British 36th Division Winston S. Churchill, Franklin D.

Burma. The British 36th Division captured the village of Myitson, 95 miles northeast of Mandalay, while other forces were preparing to attack from the west. To Dedicate B-29

Heavy Strikes at Iwo

Today's B-29 raid on Iwo, 750 Miss Marian B. McGrath, secretary of the Veterans' Administraniles south of Tokyo, followed tion, Palo Alto, Cant., and wanter of fighters and Marine Colps and the left of the San Francisco Bay region federal employes' "Buy a B-29 Bomber" contest, was due in Seattle today to dedicate a Boeing attacked. Rocket-firing Navy Venturas hit

Arrangements for the dedication the Kuriles north of Japan. Tokyo reported three planes over the Yokosuka Naval Station and the are being made here by the War Finance Committee of Seattle. Miss McGrath is the daughter of Capt. Tokyo area Monday night (Japan ime) but did not say whether James G. McGrath, United States Army, retired. The contest among Army, retired. The contest among federal employes was conducted by a committee headed by O. A. hombs were dropped.

Luzon dispatches reported the first Philippines-based fighter sweep of the China coast.

Philippine Chinese To Fight for Chiang

North American Newspaper Alliance MANILA, Feb. 12. - Thousands of Chinese who fought as guer-rillas during the Japanese occupa-tion of the Philippines are forming battalions to join the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the Asiatic mainland.

'Chute Stops Jap Bullet TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 12.—(By Navy Radio)
—Lieut. Harry H. Kutner of New York City, flying on a Superfort-ress strike against the Nakajima aircraft plant, owes his life to his parachute—but he didn't bail out A bullet from a Japanese fighte plane entered Kutner's plans pierced the armor plate protecting him, plowed through his parachute and merely pricked his skin.

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ROAD TO BERLIN By Associated Press.

1. Eastern Front: 32 miles

from Zellin).

2. Western Front: 305 miles (from Kleve, gain of five miles).

3. Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno River),

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UNITED STATES DIVISIONS

5th Infantry: Bridged Sure south-78th Infantry: Fighting near chwammenauel Dam. 80th Infantry: Expanded Wollen

dorf bridgebead. 90th Infantry: Fighting with 4th Infantry in Pruem.

Philippines Economy to Be Big Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-(Special) — Two important questions still are unsettled: 1. Restoration of the Islands'

2. The question of a high commissioner The Filining Rehabilitation Com

mission, created by Congress last June, had only one meeting before Manila Palace

crat, Marylad, chairman, undoubtedly will call a meeting soon.

Former High Commissioner Sayre is now with U. N. R. R. A. If the Enemy broadcasts reported the death of the 88th Japanese admiral sible, we'd need an ambassaor in Manila, not another high commis-

Headaches are coming over damage claims in the Philippines. July 1, 1942, the government's free-risk insurance stopped and policy in-surance began. No policies were toward the northeast and east coasts of Luzon Island, where the greatest Japanese concentrations were reported. Pt.-boats sank 20 barges off the northwestern and policy insurance began. No policies were issued for the Philippines. A Senate bill has been introduced to extend free insurance in the islands.

Welders

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of the independent union.

Money Circulation Dips

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-(P)-138.998.000.

Students at the Ambala, India, miles south of TOKyo, 10110wed of solid gold, presented by the mastrikes Saturday by Army Lightning fighters and Marine Corps Mitchell bombers in which seven enemy the students do not keep the stu sword, but receive copies made

> **4 YEARS AGO TODAY** By Associated Press. Feb. 12, 1941-Secretary Hull

requested Italy to close consu-lates in Newark, N. J., and De-German warships attacked o

British convoy near Azores; London reported six ships sunk.

HIGH COURT BARS Race - Equality Editorial Halts NISEI REHEARING College Paper IN ITALY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—
The Supreme Court of the United States refused today to reconsider a recent decision that the Army had a right to remove Japanese-Americans from the West Coast as a defense measure.

A rehearing was asked by counsel fraternize and for Fed Towashuro Koremaisu.

WILLIAMSBUI —(P)—An editorion of the girl editor su should come when Negroes should attend the college, fraternize and for Fed Towashuro Koremaisu.

By Associated Press.

ALLIED ARMIES

Canadian First: Advanced beyond Kleve, mopping up that city, and won 75 per cent of Reichswald.

British Second and United States Ninth: Temporarily immobilized

dumps near Rangoon in a blow which may speed Japanese evacuation of Burma.

(London recorded a Berlin broadcast which said American planes bombed Nanking in China this morning.)

Superfortresses, with smaller bombers and fighters. destroyed or damaged 180 Japanese planes and nine ships over the week-end. Allied aircraft and PT-boats added more than 30 barges to the toll.

Jap Defenders Bombed

Most of Southern Manila was transformed into a battlefield. Marine dive-bombers joined in the attack as the 27th Infantry and motorized 1st Cavalry Divisions 1st Cavalry Divis

United States could not be interned.

The court agreed to study two
cases involving the declaration of martial law and suspension of the

4th Infantry: Fought inside writ of habeas corpus in Hawaii after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt last October

restored full authority of the civil government in the islands. Harry E. White, Honolulu stock broker, asked the Supreme Cour to determine if a military tribunal had authority to try him—a civilian—on a charge of embezzling a customer's funds in violation of a municipal law. The military court sentenced him to five years' im-

Lloyd C. Duncan, civilian navy yard worker in Hawaii, protested to the Supreme Court his trial be-

to the Supreme Court his trial before a military court on a charge
of assaulting two marine sentries.
The military court sentenced him
to six months' imprisonment.
Duncan said the military trial
took place after civil government
had been restored. He argued that no military necessity exists for such procedure. The Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the military courts in both cases.

Badly Damaged By Jap Gunfire ducation was the only way to bring equal recognition of Negroes "in our hearts and minds" and that

A 37TH DIVISION COMMAND POST, Manila—(P)—Japanese artillery has damaged severely Manila's famous Malacanan Palace famous Malacanan Palace.
Lieut. Russell Simmons of Akron Ohio, was in the palace awaiting his turn to cross the Pasig last Wednesday, when the Nipponese opened up with "something bigger

than 75's or mortars," he said.

The dome and almost all the walls were pocked and the stately building was defaced badly, par-ticularly around the western end. Simmons estimated it "was about

ne-fourth wrecked." One fragment of a shell picked a dark, r up was thought to be from the a forest. projectile of a navy rifle, causing A fame

nese shelling of the American-held positions of Manila south of the Crimea conference, should meet from now on about every three or four months, the first meeting to held in London after the United Nations conference on world or silenced 23 Japanese 20-mm. gunty machine guns 20-mm. gunty mortars, several 90-mm mortars, several 90-mm mortars, 17 heavy machine guns, sever rocket guns and two tankettes. They also captured two 75-mm. dual purpose guns and think they have silenced 30 others.

American troops had to fight two days to take the Paco Rail rock of Japanese. The station was destroyed.

Up to noon today this regiment 100 Japanese. The station was destroyed.

Up to noon today this regiment alone killed and counted 574 Japanese tries to the the station was many be twice that many more. The regiment didn't accomplish the regiment didn't accomplish the discrete region and the positions of Manila south of the past two days says to take the many more. The regiment didn't accomplish the regiment didn't accomplish the position of a position of the make should restrate the past two days sould result in settlement of the walkout, "unless our demands and 27 others damaged by Supper from now on about every three or four months, the first metal day and 27 others damaged by Supper from now on about every three or four months, the first metal the Japanese were for four months, the first metal and 27 others damaged by Supper form now on about every three or four months, the first metal day.

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German Found Hanged

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Feb. 12. —(P)—A German prisoner of war was found hanged Friday morning in the prisoner camp at Lamont in Kern County, Camp Cooke public-Money in circulation dropped \$14,-000,000, or 22 cents a person in relations officers announced today. January. The decrease from \$182.19 The discovery was made at the to \$181.97 was the first in any time of the morning prisoner count, month for four years. The January. nonth for four years. The January said their statement, which did not 31 per capita computation was identify the prisoner. It added: based on a total of \$25,292,850,138 "The cause has not been estiblished, in circulation and a population of but a full investigation is being conducted.

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 12.

(AP)—An editorial by its 22-yearold girl editor suggesting the time

No Issue This Week

"There will be no Flat Hat this week," said President John E. Pomfett. "It has been temporarily suspended." He added the faculty would be more concerned with "setting up some editorial supervision of the newspaper" than with anything else.

Students of the college form

Students of the college today protested censorship of college pub-lications which they said was of-fered as an alternative to suspension of publication as a result of

It was stated from the floor at a student meeting that the question was not one of approval of the editorial, which many students have stated did not express their views but a question of whether views, but a question of whether students wanted a censored publi-

students wanted a censored puon-cation.

In Michigan, the undergraduate editor's father, W. H. Kaemmerle, a store comptroller, said that he thought at the time he read the editorial his daughter was "taking a chance" because the college is in the South, and added: "Marilyn can take care of her-

self. She is a reliable and bright girl."

- Trustees Disagree The college board of trustees, meeting Saturday in Richmond ex pressed "thorough disapproval and condemnation" and directed the college administration to take cor-

rective and disciplinary action.

Miss Kaemmerle, a senior, wrote that education was the only way to

Bagpipers Used To Terrorize Germans

North American Newspaper Alliance WITH THE BRITISH AND CANADIAN FORCES, Reichswald Germany, Feb. 12.—The skirl of baggipes may bring solace to hearts of Scotsmen, but to alien ears it is heart-rending, particularly on a dark, rainy night in the midst of

A famous Scottish regiment was conjectures that the Japanese were ordered to infiltrate behind the firing from the naval base at German positions in the Reichswald. Mai Martin Lindsay ordered "three pipers will accompany at-tack and will be used in a terroriz-

On B-29 Japan Raid

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER
COMMAND HEADQUARTERS,
Guam, Feb. 12.—(By Navy radio)
—Lieut. Henry Tom, ChineseAmerican of San Francisco west.

ROME, Feb. 12.—(A)-American Fifth Army troops who drove to vithin two and one half miles of Massa in the Italian west coast area have withdrawn slightly in he face of repeated enemy couner-attacks and heavy German artillery and mortar fire, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans consolidated their positions about a half mile south of Strettoia, which is three miles southeast of Massa, headquarters

Due south of Massa, Negro troops of the 92nd Division repelled sev-eral counter-attacks about a mile north of the little stream. Fiume la Foce, and then withdrew to its south banks under heavy enemy

fire.
Farther inland the Germans were reported making a determined ef-fort to regain control of the Lama di Sotto ridge on the east side of the Serchio Valley.

To encourage land colonization, Colombia has changed its system of land rentals.



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