

## Road To Berlin

## JAPANESE NAVAL

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The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today: Eastern front: 31 miles (from Zauckerick).

Western front: 270 miles (from east of Linz).

Italy: 524 miles (from Po Di Primaro river).

The predecessor of the roller bearing appeared first in 1100 B.C. A picture painted on a rock at El Bersheb' in that year shows workers placing cylinders of wood in the path of a great slab of stone as other men pull it forward.

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## Report On Damage

## From Ohio Floods

## Red Cross Aiding Affected Families

Cincinnati, O., March 20—(UP)—

More than 22,400 families were

evacuated from their homes and

almost 24,000 buildings damaged or

destroyed in the Ohio river's re-

cent flood, initial tabulations from

the flooded area disclosed this

morning.

Joseph L. Carter, director of the

central headquarters of the Ameri-

can Red Cross Ohio valley repre-

sentatives, said that rehabilitation

of more than 22,400 families was in

progress where the overflow wa-

ters had receded.

Actually, some 47,611 families

were affected by the flood. Carter

said although less than half that

number were forced to flee their

homes.

On the basis of preliminary tab-

ulations, the director announced

that 58 homes, 60 barns and 80

other buildings were completely

destroyed in the area's worst flood

in eight years.

A total of 20,709 additional homes

607 barns and 2,639 other buildings

were damaged, he said, exclusive

of unaccounted losses in still inunda-

ted areas.

Carter said that 13,369 persons

were housed in 125 Red Cross shel-

ters during the flood while 17,419

were fed in 75 emergency canteens

set up by the organization.

Members of the Red Cross medi-

cal staff as well as 135 Red Cross

nurses have remained on duty in

devastated areas, aiding local health department officials to fight disease and possible epidemics, Carter reported.

## SENATE VOTES

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posed that the investigators look into "the extent to which meat is being stockpiled by other nations at the expense of citizens of the United States."

War food administrator Marvin Jones acknowledged in a radio address (Blue network) last night that many important food items were in short supply. But other items, he said, are plentiful and if properly distributed will assure the people a "good wholesome diet."

In both the house and senate, resolutions gaining favor were sponsored by Democrats, but generally the drive for congressional action was spearheaded by Republicans.

In a series of one-minute speeches in the house yesterday Republican speakers accused the administration of "interfering with, harassing and hopping on our farms."

There were charges that the admini-

stration "has done everything pos-

sible to discourage food produc-

ers, to drive him out of busi-

ness and create a food shortage."

Democrat Want Ads Get Results

## Phelps Dodge Plans

## Fort Wayne Factory

## Plan Big Addition To Plant Facilities

New York, Mar. 20—(UP)—

Phelps Dodge Copper Products corporation today announced plans for the construction of a \$4,500,000 wire and cable plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., which will expand the company's permanent production facilities.

The new plant, which will be built by the corporation without government assistance, will be fully equipped for copper rod rolling and for wire drawing, stranding and insulating on a tonnage basis.

The company already has acquired 31 acres for the project and has started operations preliminary to actual construction.

"The engineering work is prac-

tically finished," Wylie Brown,

president, said, "and building will

begin just as soon as government restrictions allow. When com-

pleted, the plant, we believe, will

be the most modern in the coun-

try and will employ about 4,000

persons at full production."

Brown emphasized that the new

mill is not primarily for increased

production of war materials but

will be a permanent addition to

the nationwide manufacturing fa-

cilities of the company. It will

not be an addition to the present

Fort Wayne INCA division, but

will be operated as a separate

division of the corporation.

"This expansion," the president

said, "was decided upon because

of the certainty of increased post-

war demand for the products we

manufacture and to enable us

better to serve the industries and

utilities of the great mid-western

area."

## CARL KLEPPER TO BE

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candidacy several weeks ago.

The new Rotary governor was

born in Decatur and became a

junior member of the local club

in 1928, and was elected president

in 1933. He was elected presi-

dent of the Huntington club in

1941 and re-elected the following

year.

Mr. Klepper is prominent in

business and civic affairs in Hunt-

ington, and in addition to the

posts mentioned, is a member of

YMCA endowment board, and

chairman of the Purdue agricul-

tural alumni association of Hunt-

ington county.

Mr. Klepper married Miss

Marie Smith of this city. They

have three children.

Placement of veterans by the

United States employment service

during 1944 more than doubled the

figure for 1943. During the 11-

month period from January to No-

ember last year 728,400 veterans

were placed, as compared with 317,

600 for the same period of 1943.



## Wild-Life Restoration

The apportionment of \$806,500

among the states for the restoration

and development of their wildlife re-

sources during 1945, under the terms

of the Pittman-Robertson act, is the

smallest since the act became ef-

fective in 1938.

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