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excess of 60 watts; and white way lighting in excess of needs determined by local authorities.

Supt. Kipp said Marshfield's white way or street lighting would not be affected, pointing out that the candle power of such lighting had been substantially reduced previously.

No Outdoor Lights

Outdoor lighting will also be taboo except for directional or identification signs for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals.

Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, will be permitted for doctors, hotels, and other public lodging establishments, according to the brownout order.

Persons not complying with the order will be notified by the supplier of electricity and if violations continue, suppliers of electricity are empowered to shut off the current.

Beer Signs Out

In short, all store window lighting, neon signs, signs, beer signs and display advertising will be banned after Feb. 1.

Supt. Kipp said today that with curtailed use of electric power some saving in fuel supplies would be effected here. He also pointed out that another plan is being discussed and considered to further save electric power and thereby effect a greater saving of fuel. The plan would have schools start an hour later in the morning and continue an hour longer in the afternoon.

Supt. of Schools H. H. Helms pointed out today that while the matter is not a simple one, such a plan is being worked on. He pointed out that many things have to be taken into consideration before the change can be made and that possibly an announcement on the subject would be made later in the week.

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S SON-IN-LAW IS KILLED

Washington—(AP)—Capt. Robert Louis Ameno, son-in-law of Postmaster General Frank C was killed in action D Belgium, the War De has notified his widow, ra Walker Ameno. The notice came as the Postmaster General was en route to Butte, Mont., for the funeral of his brother, the late Judge Thomas J. Walker, U. S. Customs Court, who died last week.

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coastline, along a road which leads to Bataan Peninsula, has reached Infanta on Dipol Bay.

2 Towns Seized

The west shore drive and the Manila push, occurring on opposite sides of the Zambales mountains are in the right flank sector assigned to Griswold's 14th Corps.

On the left flank, Maj. Gen. Swift's First Army Corps expanded the American position eastward.

The towns of Anao and Cuyapo were captured. Anao is in northeastern Tarlac province on a road which leads off the Manila-Baguio highway at a point just below American-held Moncada. Cuyapo is further up the same road in Neuva Ecija province.

These left flank advances are carrying the Americans ever closer to the eastern edge of the Luzon plains across roads of retreat for the enemy into the mountainout Cagayan Valley sector.

HAROLD FULMER IS KILLED IN BATTLE

Former Local Bank Cashier, Lions Secretary, Dies In Europe

Word was received in Marshfield today of the death of Pvt. Harold T. Fulmer, former assistant cashier of the Central State Bank and former secretary of the Marshfield Lions Club. Pvt. Fulmer was killed in action in Europe on Jan. 6.

He was employed at the local bank from 1937 to 1941, when he left Marshfield to join the Minnesota Sales Corporation at Rochester, Minn., and his wife and two small daughters are residing there. His parents live at Athens.

Pvt. Fulmer had been in service for about a year and was a member of r. glider infantry unit.

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(By the Associated Press)

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2—Western front (Linnich-Julich-Duren area).	310 miles	
3—Italian front (Reno River).	544 miles	

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CHEESEMAKERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEM

Meet Here Tonight to Consider Attack on 'Plymouth-Plus'.

Central Wisconsin cheesemakers and farmers will gather at the Eagles Hall here at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the possibilities of diverting milk from cheese production to the manufacture of other dairy products.

State cheesemakers, led by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, have told the Office of Price Administration that unless the present discriminatory "Plymouth-plus" price system is changed, they will be obliged to turn to the manufacture of products other than cheese.

The cheesemakers have been promised a decision by Jan. 23, and in the meantime are holding a series of meetings in the State. Another will be held at Thorp tomorrow.

Pres. E. W. Marten of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association is expected to open the meeting here tonight and George Mooney, Plymouth, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, will be among the speakers.

MEET AT SHAWANO

Shawano — (AP) — About 250 Shawano County farmers and cheesemakers voted unanimously to divert milk from cheddar cheese production to butter and other dairy products unless OPA changes the Plymouth-plus price formula.

MOSCOW NOISY AS RUSS CELEBRATE VICTORIES

—(AP)—Moscow probably ...noisiest capital in the ...st night as it celebrated Russian military victories with 100 salvos from 224 guns. Bands played the Soviet and Polish national anthems, Moscow dispatches said, while thousands in the streets chanted "Berlin, Berlin, on to Berlin."

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Other Soviet Armies driving to seal off East Prussia were reported within 37 miles of the port of Elbing, in the northwest corner of the Junkers province on the Bay of Danzig. The capital of Konigsberg was menaced with encirclement.

In German Silesia, the Nazi communique said Russians were attacking heavily on a line within 15 miles of Breslau, but claimed these blows were checked. Breslau lies on the Oder River.

Moscow dispatches said Marshal Ivan Konev's forces had broken into the first defense line in Silesia, which runs from Oels to Namslau to Breslau at five places, and were within sight of the Oder, shelling enemy fortifications on the opposite bank of that last big river barrier before Berlin.

Co-ordinated Red Army offensives rapidly were carving up East Prussia. Zhukov's Army had cut half way across the base of the Polish corridor.

Supported From Air

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's double-pronged drive into East Prussia from the south was hammering toward Elbing, only 33 miles southeast of Danzig, and had closed off a main German rail escape route.

Hitting in from the east, Marshal Ivan Cherniakhovsky spearheads were within 25 miles of Konigsberg.

Only 70 miles separated Cherniakhovsky's and Rokossovsky's forces in East Prussia. At the minimum, they and Zhukov were trying to break off East Prussia from the Polish corridor before the week end, a Moscow dispatch said.

The Red Air Force was supporting the immense offensives in dawn to dark attacks.

30 Miles Per Day

Zhukov's spectacular armored surge—carrying halfway or more from Warsaw to Berlin in six days —was battering ahead at a 30-mile-a-day pace ... the Germans can halt it on the edge of the Reich it carries the possibility of unrivalled catastrophe, Moscow reports said.

In Silesia, Konev's wedge driving in between the provincial capitals of Breslau and Oppeln had not slackened in speed, and already had nullified Nazi war production in upper Silesia. Silesia produces 25 per cent of Germany's coal, 10 per cent of its steel, and 15 per cent of its pig iron.

Fleeing civilians blocked roads along which the German command must move up new forces to halt the Russian drives in Silesia.

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