Germans' Defense Line On Roer River Totters

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

Its lines south of the Dollar river, between Belfort and Mulhouse, pinching off an enemy salient of 50 square miles and trapping a large force of German troops. U. S. Senventh army troops advanced within three miles of Hagenau in the northward drive through the Rhine valley above Strasbourg.

British Second army troops in Holland made contact with the few remaining enemy strongpoints west of the Maas. Nazipositions in Holland and Germany were attacked by allied airmen yesterday, and the wording of a communique suggested a new allied thrust in the northernmost portion of the western front.

front.
In Italy British Eighth army troops pushing into the Po valley met heavy resistance in the Albereto area, five miles northeast of Faenza, but south of that Bologna-Rimini highway city British and Indian troops made progress in the high ground west of Modigliana.

U. S. Bombers Raiding Tokyo, Radio Reports

(Continued from page 1) to seize the offensive in the Phil-

to seize the offensive in the Philippines area to gain time for further conquest of China.

A Chinese stokesman admitted, however, the military situation elsewhere was so grave "the government is sparing no effort" to reach agreement with Chinese communists, long estranged from communists, long estranged from Chiang Kai-Shek. He insisted the

Chiang Kai-Shek. He insisted the invaders could never take Chung-king, but Tokvo reported 30,000 civilian Chinese were fleeing from Japanese columns driving into the heart of China.

Tokvo apparently was relying on the central China thrust toward the Burma road at Kwelyang, capital of Kwelchow province. Chinese claimed the enemy threat was halted 138 miles southwest of the provincial capital.

Japa Face Russian Threat.

of the provincial capital.

Japs Face Russian Threat.

A potential threat toward Ninpon was seen in a British broadcast quoting the communist newspaper Pravda as saying the
Khabarovsk, Siberian province
facine northern Japan, has been
transformed into an "impregnable fortress."

Donald Nelson, sent to Ching
to spur the nation's war industries, likened China's position to
that of the United Nations at the
time of Pearl Harbor and said
"we cannot realistically expect
the military position of China to
improve very much" until "the
battles of production and supply"
are won.

U. S. Destroyers Shell Ormoc; Nippon Air Force **Damages Yank Warships**

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Action flared on both sides of storm-bogged Leyte as American destroyers braved the mined inner Philippine seas to shell Ormoc and the Japanese air force bombed U. S. warships and transports in Levte gulf, headquarters announced today. The navall and air action at Leyte was in sharp relief to the ground situation where the Yanks, pressing the enemy along the Ormoc corridor, still were at a near halt because of torrential rain.

Yanks, pressing the enemy along the Ormoc corridor, still were at a near halt because of torrential rain.

Thirty Japanese torpedo planes and dive bombers swarmed through thick overcast during daylight hours Monday to hit American shipping in Leyte gulf, but 13 were knocked down by unusually deadly ackack fire and two others destroyed by fighters.

Geenral MacArthur acknowledged "some casualties and damage." Units in Leyte gulf included a battleship and other warships and transports.

Ormoc Base Hammered
In their first penetration of the dangerous inland seas from the Pacife the destroyers boldly skirted Leyte island Monday night and entered the Camotes sea, from which they bombarded Japanese nositions around Ormoc for three hours from close range.

Associated Press Correspondent Dean Schedler, aboard one of the destroyers, said the force circled about Ormoc harbor at slow speed and fired salvo after salvo at enemy targets without drawing return fire. The destroy-



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Map above shows course of the great pipeline which will extend for nearly 2000 miles from Calcutta docksides to Allied airfields in southern China Already completed to about the length of the Big Inch. and pouring thousands of tons of fuel oil and aviation gasoline across plain, mountain and valley into the Assam-North Burma combat area, the line has for months been a vital factor in sup-plying Allied troops and airmen there Construction was planned and supervised by American engineers from petroleum distribution companies with specially trained U. S. Army units laying the pipe

Time Out to Exchange Village Gossip



ers left unscratched. Rain clouds Canada Prime Minister ers left unscratched. Rain clouds acted as a shield.

Japs Strike Elsewhere
(Tokyo radjo, in unconfirmed broadcasts, expanded the Pacific's war picture, saying Nipponese troops are locked in battle on little Morotal island, 300 miles south of the Philippines, after a surmise counterlanding there. To Get Confidence Vote

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COOPERATIVE

EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

surprise counterlanding there (Tokyo also made the unsub-

town and prevented a scheduled entraining of one of the latter units.

Warning ineffective
Protest demonstrations of a less violent nature were staged elsewhere in British Columbia, all of these involving English-speaking units, and sporadic demonstrations by small groups and individuals occurred in other parts of Canada. (Tokyo also made the unsub-stantiated claim that Japanese planes struck for the third straight day Wednesday at the American base on Saipan in the Marianas from which Super-fortresses twice have flown to pour down destruction on Tokyo itself.)

and individuals occurred in other parts of Canada.

The French-speaking regiment at Terrace stagd its demonstra-tion despite the fact that earlier in the day authorities had warn-ed that military regulations pro-

vided a penalty of life imprison ment for such disturbances, and that participants might be fired

pipon.

Prime Minister King, after a meeting with his French-speaking liberal party supporters from Quebec, who had threatened to desert him on the confidence vote, was reported to have won them over despite their opposition to any form of conscription.

notorman yelled:
"All right folks, there's a cig-irette machine in the rear, full of cigarets. One pack to a cus-

Local Financing, Control Of Postwar Jobs Urged

(Continued on page 6)

are at work on plans for closer cooperation. In a general discussion of the liquor control problem, Douglas county representatives urged closer supervision by the commission and financial aid to the cities to provide funds for increased law enforcement.

Mayor Stadelman informed the meeting that a suggestion has been offered the commission that it set up a state controlled program for treatment of chronic alcoholies and that jurisdiction for commitments of afflicted persons to institutions for treatment be lifted from county courts and placed in the hands of the state. The theory behind the sugestion, he stated, is that relatives and courts often delay too long the filing of a complaint and a patient is often beyond possibility of cure before reaching an institution.

"As long as the public has accommission of the state and the state of the state of the property of the state o

"As long as the public has accepted resposibility for stores where liquor is sold, many people believe the public also must ac-cept the responsibility for those who, through weakness or other causes, are affected," Stadelman

He pointed out that the present blacklist system is ineffective and said that the proposed method would, in many cases, by reliving families and counties of the financial burden permit the state to provide a cure in time for re-

The proposal has only been suggested, he said, and the commission is endeavoring to learn whether or not legislation to make the plan operative is ce-

Legislation Planned
Secretary Kehrli told of legislation to be proposed by the
League of Oregon Citles at the League of Oregon Citles at the next regular session of the legIslature. The league, he said, plans bills to aid small towns which are in serious financial condition because of suddenly increased populations resulting from the war emergency; will offer a bill for retirement of public officials; will ask for clarification of the budget law, and will ask for legislation requiring platting of suburban areas to conform to street designs and zoning regulations of adacent cities.

A great deal of discussion was held with regard to proposed revision of the budget law, creation of a cash replaceable working reserve to cover operating expenses, between the time budgets are formed and taxes are paid, and methods of securing additional revenue.

methods of securing additional revenue.

Attending the meeting, in addition to league officers were:
Legislators: Senator Thomas Parkinson; Representatives C. C. Hill, R. C. Gile.

Mayors: W. F. Harris, Roseburg; W. E. DeWitt, Sutherlin; J. E. Stearns, Oakland; H. T. Townsend, Riddle.
Councilmen: L. F. Stearns, Oak.

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Ciga-retttts

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29—(AP)
The crowd in the streets car was jammed into the front end, so the motorman yelled:

William A. Crowell and L. Dewaard, Sutherlin chamber of

Ward, Sutherlin chamber of commerce; H. W. Chenoweth, postmaster, Sutherlin, Charles V. Stanton, editor News-Review, Roseburg; Ben B. Irving, engi-neer, Roseburg; Glenn H. Taytor, Waard,



RECEIVES WINGS-Wesley E. Mallery, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mallery, 948 S. Jackson St., Roseburg, has graduated with an air transport command pilot training class at Douglas army air field, Douglas, Arizona, and has been appointed a flight officer in the army air forces. A graduate of Glide high school, he was a flight in-structor at Thunderbird field prior to entering the ATC.

firechief, Roseburg; Erwin Short, chief of police, Roseburg; H. W. Kissling, Yoncalla; Russell J. Hub-bard, Reedsport; C. E. Moyer, Roseburg.

Churchill's Forecasts on End of War Is Revised (Continued from page 1)

member that the enemy whose country is invaded has also the supreme stimuli which we our-selves responded to in the very dark days of 1940 and 1941."

dark days of 1940 and 1941."

Churchill lauded the fighting of the French troops near the Swiss frontier, where they slashed through to the Rhine, and declared it showed the French army "would rise again and that the French soldier, properly led and properly equipped, is unsurpassed."

ed."

The weather had badly hamered the American and British forces at the northern end of the front, he said, but the battle was continuing with vigor and "immense losses have been inflicted on the enemy."

The allies, too, had suffered, he declared, adding there had been approximately 40,000 British and Canadaian casualties in the drive into Holland and Germany.



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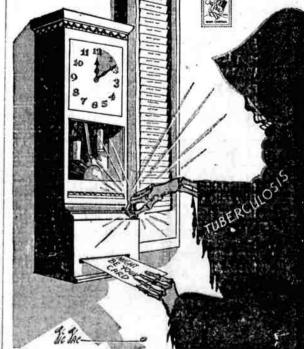
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