

Anniversary of Air Force Sees Great Strides in Power

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Thirty-eight years ago today the Army assigned one captain and two enlisted men to "study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes."

They decided the machine could be adapted. Stemming from their decision is this record of the United States Army Air forces:

1. Dropped 2,000,000 tons of bombs on the Axis in World War II.

2. Destroyed 43,000 enemy planes.

3. Wrecked, in cooperation with Britain's RAF, from 30 to 80 per cent of Germany's 50 largest cities.

4. Has ready a program for obliterating Japan's war economy by dropping 2,700,000 tons in 1946 if the Japanese don't give up before then.

Victory Question Unsettled
The question of whether victory through air power alone is possible goes unsettled. Officially the AAF does not say so, even on this, its officially proclaimed "Air Force day." Its closest approach to such a statement is made in presenting the case for strategic bombing, using Germany as an example. Says the AAF:

"In past wars it has always been necessary to dispose of an enemy army before being able to destroy, occupy or dictate terms to the enemy nation, which, in the last analysis, is the real foe. The recent European war was unlike all others in that this time the enemy nation was destroyed almost ahead of the army which was supposed to defend it."

From the three-man "division of aeronautics," which had no plane to start with when formed on Aug. 1, 1907, the organization has evolved into a present force of 2,300,000 men and 65,000 airplanes. The first plane was purchased by the Army from the Wright brothers two years after the study group was formed. It had a wing span of 36 feet, four inches, a speed of 40 miles an hour, carried two men of a total weight not exceeding 350 pounds and fuel for a 125-mile flight.

Great Strides Taken
Today Army Air forces have developed from that original model a series of specialized weapons of air war. They include the P-50 jet-propelled, 550-mile-an-hour-plus plane, newest of fighter models. Greatest in bomber size is the B-29, totting more than 10 tons of bombs on long over-water hauls to Japan.

The span of Army aviation is still so short it can be measured within the military career of some of its personnel. When the rating of military aviator was established by the Army in 1911, one of the first three officers to win wings was 2nd Lt. Henry H. Arnold. Today he is No. 1 man, the five-star commanding general of the United States Army Air force.

The planes that went into action at the beginning of World War I were essentially observation craft. From them developed aircraft armed with machine guns; air-to-air combat developed, the dramatic "dogfights" over the western front. Crude bombs with equally crude aiming were used. But it remained for World War II to bring the era of strategic bombing, the theory of fighting a war by attacking the source of munitions used by the armies in the field.

Sea, Air Forces of Japs Almost Exterminated
(Continued from Page 1)

during July, giving some encouragement to Premier Suzuki as he reported today to Emperor Hirohito on "Affairs of State."

Looks Like "Sitdown War"
The imperial command unique promised that preparations were being made to meet an invasion. But there was so little sign of fight that Associated Press War

Correspondent Richard K. O'Malley, riding with the allied fleet that has been cruising Japanese waters for more than three weeks, commented:

"Japan seems almost to be waging a sitdown war."

Tokyo reported that the guns of a single American submarine wound up July with a 30-minute bombardment last night of To-makamai on the northern refuge island of Hokkaido.

Twenty Mustang fighters from two Jima or Okinawa were credited by Tokyo radio with making the first attack in August. They raked airfields and transportation facilities in the heavily hampered Osaka-Kobe area for 50 minutes today.

Japan is taking such a beating that a Tokyo broadcaster moaned "we are enduring the impossible, with grinding teeth and clenched fist."

Gains On Other Fronts
In the backyards of the war, two jungle air forces moved closer to Japan. The Tenth air force, which supported successful Chinese and British campaigns in Burma, joined the 14th in China.

The 13th, veterans of the South Pacific air war, moved to the Northern Philippines where Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wirtzsmith told his men "we are now in on the kill."

Absence of Japanese air opposition was blamed by Rear Adm. William Blandy, new commander of Pacific fleet cruisers and destroyers, at least partially on lack of aviation gasoline. Tokyo acknowledged it. The Suzuki government took over all fuel production to put the nation's air power in the air. Most planes wrecked in Japan have been caught on the ground.

Nearly 3,000 Japanese civilians were reported to have joined 20,000 imperial troops fighting Chinese in East China's Kiangsi province.

Seeking Yamashita
The U. S. Sixth and 32nd divisions joined in northern Luzon island of the Philippines for the final drive on supposed headquarters of the once arrogant Japanese commander—Gen. Yamashita. The 38th division mopping up the Sierra Madre claimed a record kill. The division has killed 25,000 Japanese since it entered the Luzon campaign.

General MacArthur said Japanese made an ineffective air raid on Borneo. The Tokyo version said "severe damages" were inflicted on Brunel military installations and Miri harbor facilities.

A fool and a match are the forest's worst enemies. If you play with fire, if you don't put your cigarette out, if you throw cigarettes at random in the woods, then you are helping the Japs.

Elks, Dunham's Win Ball Games

Softball fans saw two exciting games at Finlay field Tuesday night as the Elks club defeated Olympia Supply 6 to 4 and Dunham's won from Sutherland 5 to 0. Both games were closer contests than the scores would indicate and kept spectators interested until the final out.

The Elks pushed over one run in each of the first two innings and two in the third to hold a 4 to 0 lead going into the last of the third inning. But the Olympians scored two the third inning, while each team marked up one in the fourth to give a 5 to 3 margin for the Elks, the score remaining unchanged until the last inning, when each team again scored one run. The Elks had a tough time getting the Olympians out of the picture in the last half of the seventh, when the bases were filled with only one out.

An unearned run in the first inning gave Dunham's a 1 to 0 lead in the second ball game and the contest continued on that basis until the sixth frame, although each team threatened in nearly every inning. The Sutherland defense blew up in the sixth and Dunham's scored two runs in each of the last two innings.

Summaries: R H E
Elks 112 100 1-6 8 5
Olympia 002 100 1-4 4 2
Blake and Debernardi; Peterson and Willener.

R H E
Dunham's 100 002 2-5 9 0
Sutherland 000 000 0-0 5 2
Ellison and Myers; Vang and Hogan, Mardin.

Tillamook Forest Fire Roars Into Fresh Life
(Continued from Page 1)

them out in all directions. The perimeter of the fire area today enclosed around 220,000 acres. Because effective fighting among the fires inside the perimeter is impossible, the flames likely will burn until all timber inside the circle is consumed.

More than 3000 men, including civilians, soldiers and sailors, are fighting the fire.

Size of Army Exceeds Need, Critics Declare
(Continued from Page 1)

would not be quoted by name, added that "I think there will be increasing pressure on the army to

release more men."

Draft Plan Raises Query
Johnson, declaring that "I think they are keeping a lot of men they don't need for the Pacific war," said he wants an answer, too, a recent statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey that selective service will continue drafting men for several months after the war ends.

It was the Colorado senator's contention that the net reduction in the Army is only about 100,000 men a month, since 100,000 inductees are taken in for every 200,000 veterans discharged. He could see no reason, he said, why the rate of discharges shouldn't be doubled or trebled.

Probably the record ride in the Pony Express was made by Robert Haslam, known as "Pony Bob," who rode 120 miles in Nevada in eight hours and ten minutes.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Forest Exchange No. 022988, United States Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 21, 1945.

Notice is hereby given that The California Oregon Power Company, Medford, Oregon, did, on this date, make application under the act of March 20, 1922 (42 Stat. 465), as amended by the act of February 26, 1925 (43 Stat. 1090), to select certain timber from portions of Sec. 32, T. 29 S., R. 2 W., W. M., Umpqua National Forest, Douglas County, Oregon, in exchange for the NE1 NE1, SW1 NE1, NE1 NW1, W1 NE1, NE1 N1 NE1 NW1 NE1, S1 SE1 NW1 NE1, S1 N1 SE1 NW1 NE1, Sec. 10, T. 26 S., R. 1 W., W. M., Umpqua National Forest, Douglas County, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming the lands selected, or having bona fide objections to the exchange, should file their protests on or before August 16, 1945.

Register.
RICHARD McELLIOTT.

DAIRYMEN!
Ship your cream to the DOUGLAS COUNTY CREAMERY
MEL-O-MAID BUTTER AND ICE CREAM
Top Prices Paid
Jackson and Douglas
Phone 340

Church Spurns Prize Of Consolation Nature
(Continued from Page 1)

a noble lord could be prime minister or leader of the opposition party, but that no longer holds good. There is no law to prevent it, but tradition holds that the premier must lead their forces on the actual battle-field, which is the House of Commons.

Fireworks For Commons
If, as the London Daily Mail says, Churchill is "determined to continue his fight against socialism," we shall be treated to some good old-fashioned pyrotechnics in the Commons debates. I've seen Churchill in action many times in Commons and believe there's no other man in Britain who has the debating ability and political acumen which he possesses to keep the government on its toes.

By and large, England probably will feel fortunate if Churchill does decide to carry on, for the Labor party will need a balance wheel as it starts out on its experiment in nationalization. I even hazard the guess that socialist Prime Minister Attlee will welcome the fiery Churchillian criticism as helping to maintain the necessary balance.

Has Tremendous Energy
The future will tell whether Churchill will be able to go "all out" in politics and at the same time give the world the historical work for which it is waiting. He always has been possessed of tremendous energy and has found time not only for politics and writing but for such lighter pursuits as landscape painting. He is said to be in good shape now as he approaches the end of his seventy-first year.

One is reminded of an exchange he had with Marshal Montgomery in North Africa during the campaign against Rommel. Monty boasted: "I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I am 100 per cent fit." To this Winnie retorted: "I

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS ABOUT...

Furniture

Demand for Ward Values is high. That's a fact!

The amount of Ward quality furniture available doesn't

meet the demand... another fact. However, Furniture IS

being made... and Wards IS getting its share,

though manufacturers have made mountains of

war materials. We may have just what you want

the day you come in... or it may be on its way

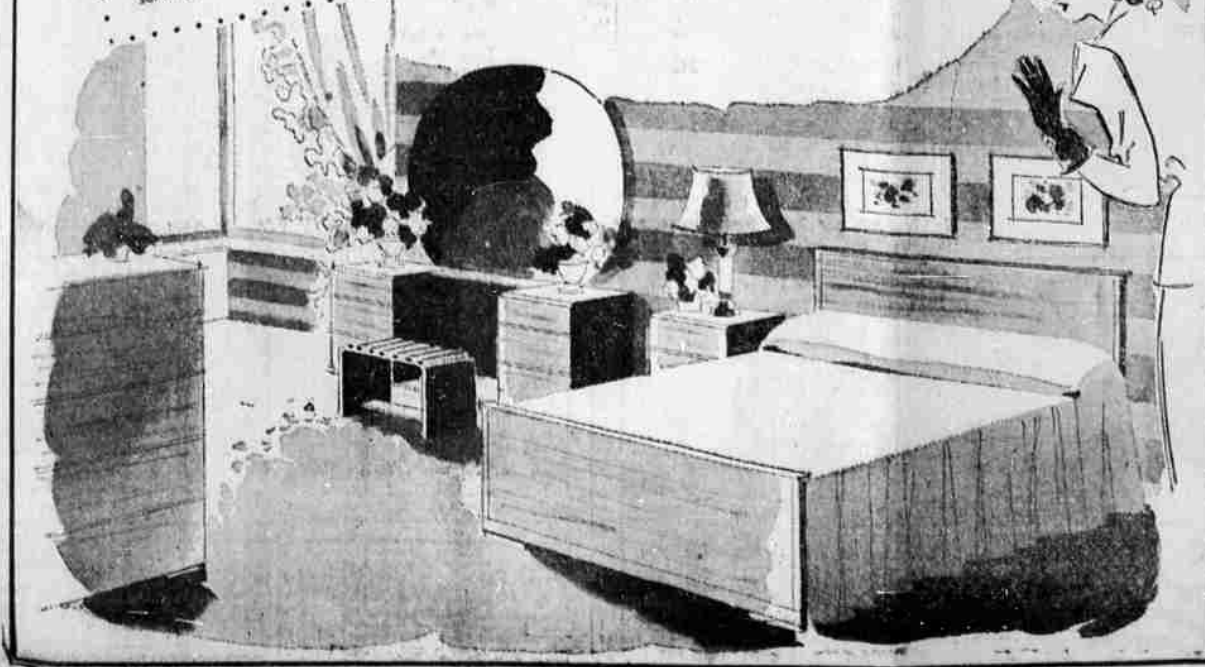
to us. So, shop Wards frequently. The money you'll

save will make it more than worth the trouble.

As always, you'll get the best buy in town.

Montgomery Ward

MAKE IT A Habit
Shop Wards regularly for Furniture! Tell us your needs and we'll do our best to serve you!



THE BIG SPRING RUSH IS ON



GET YOUR
PARMAK
PRECISION

ELECTRIC FENCE
Now!

Solves Your Fencing Problems

WE CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HASCO RADIO-ELECTRIC CO.

We repair all makes
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive. The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefield soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle

Lumbermen pay \$4.21 in taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state of Oregon for every thousand feet of lumber manufactured. When our forests burn up, we burn up our tax rolls. Help Keep Oregon Green.

smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

So we likely shall see Churchill do both his political work and writing—and maybe in the end get his dukedom and that Knight-hood of the Garter besides.

Home Terror of Japs Bared in Propaganda
(Continued from Page 1)

nese who explained that although he lost his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission. And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Tycoons Salvage Iron
Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel corporation in Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to