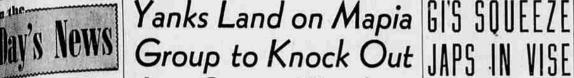
YANK ARMIES SPRING OFFENSIVE

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

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BY FRANK JENKINS TERE is BIG shooting news

At 11 this morning (European By MURLIN SPENCER LEYTE, Philippines. Nov. 16 (P)--A small force of American troops invaded the Mapia islands, less than 150 miles north of western New Guinea, yesterday in a purely protective move to knock out Japanese coast watchers and warning stations. The Yanks went ashore in the face of light resistance and under cover of naval bombardment after two days of heavy pre-liminary bombings left enemy installations in flames. A headquarters spokesman said the primary reason for the offensive far behind Gen, Douglas MacArthur's line in the Philip-pines was to protect the important U. S. air base on Biak island in the Schouten group. Japanese watchers on Mapia, 145 miles northwest of Biak. were able to warn other Nipponese islands when the American bombers were going out on strikes. Fragmentary information on the Mapia invasion did not dis-close the size of the landing force nor of the supporting naval units. At 11 this morning (European int) the American 1st army make eastward from Aachen int over the German border et of Belgium.) An hour and brequarters later the Amer-can MYSTERY 9th army, which soft been heard from for two softh, moves castward out of orlead

At the SAME time, the British army goes into action in bis general area (out of Holland ato Germany.)

THE American 1st and 9th are preceded by a huge fleet of retreases and Liberators, with say fighter protection, doing terget bombing similar to that hich preceded he St. Lo break-srough when Patton got away or his dash Urrough France.

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close the size of the landing force nor of the supporting naval units. The Mapias, also known as the St. David islands, are a cluster of small islands that have seldom figured in the Southwest Pa-cific war news except for periodic bombardments. They are 400 miles south of American air and sea bases in southern Palau, 400 miles east of U.S. air bases at Morotai, and 900 miles southeast of Leyte. HEANWHILE— IF ar to the south, almost at a Swiss border, the French 1st any drives eastward to within I miles of Belfort. Above the French, north of the Vosges numbins, the American 7th my (which came up from Mar-elle, on the Mediterranean) only eastward toward Stras-warz, on the German side of he Bhine. Some 100 miles northwest of the 7th, Patton's 3rd army ham **Russians Storm Northward**

Some 100 miles northwest of be 7th, Patton's 3rd army ham-bers with new vigor at the great ress city of Metz.

LTOGETHER, SIX ALLIED ARMIES - four American, British and one Frenchbunding today at ALL of iny's western gates.

of the Budapest-Miskolc rail-way, Moscow announced to-night. Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's second Ukrainian army, which several days ago broke across the important railway west of Miskole, today occupied the sta-tion of Vamosgyork. 37 miles northeast of Budapest. This move, announced in the broadcast Russian communique, elamped a vise around German and Hungarian troops between WORD of elementary ex planation might be useful r. An army, commanded by leutenant general, consists reutemant general, consists semally of two or more army sense. An army corps consists semally of two or more di-isons. American and Brillsh manty divisions, at full irength, are approximately 500 men. **AIR SERVICE HERE** oon men. A lot of FORCE is storming

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my have started. There is ANOTHER indica-ion that impresses us newspaper work: The big news today OMES PROMPTLY, with a minimum lag, suggesting that he attack was all set, with the orrespondents at their posts and be consors primed to clear the ews with as little delay as pos-ble.

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Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic for United, testified in behalf of the United Klamath application. He said

In Move to Flank Budapest LONDON, Nov. 16 (4P) — Vamosgyork and Fuzesabony, 22 Soviet troops, storming north-ward through Hungary in a Towns Taken source troops, storming north-ward through Hungary in a flanking movement against Bud-apest, captured the town and railway station of Jaszarokszal-ias, 38 miles east of the capital, and seized another long stretch of the Budapest-Miskole rail-way. Moscow appagneet to

Towns Taken More than 30 populated-places were taken during the day. Jasznorkszallas, which the Ger-mans said earlier they had evac-uated, is three miles south of Vamoswork

uated, is three miles south of Vamosgyork. The German withdrawal ex-tended along a 100-mile front from Mende, 12 miles southeast of Budapest, to Korom and other towns 10 miles below the north Hungarian rail junction of Miskole.



Jap Coast Watchers ON ORMOC ROAD American Divisions Rack Up Small

Advances

BY C. YATES MCDANIEL GENERAL MacARTHUR'S

By C. YATES McDANIEL G E N E RAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS. Philippines, Nov. 16 (AP)—An American vise closed tighter on General Yam-nshita's encircled Japanese on Leyte today, pressing to within 10 miles of Ormoc on the south, 14 on the east and about the same distance on the north. Advances by four American divisions were small, but they came all around the Japanese perimeter defending O r m o c, their last base on the island. In the north, the American 24th division applied double pressure. On the road from Pinamapoan, the main body of the division lunged against ene-my positions near Limon, gate-way to the road, another unit of the division swung around through the hills, virtually cut the road behind an estimated 2000 Japanese front line troops. Cavairy Advances To the cast and north, pres-

Cavalry Advances To the east and north, pres-sure was applied by the first cavalry division, which overran several enemy strong points and selzed hilltops as it moved westfrom Mende, 12 miles southeast of Budapest, to Korom and other towns 10 miles below the north Hungarian rail junction of Miskolc. The tired and mauled Ger-man panzer units fell back to-ward the southern base of the Matra mountains and westward to the perimeter defenses of Budapest. One soviet column, following the Jaszbereny-Budapest rail. was disclosed to have advanced way, passed well beyond Mende.

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Massive Blow Strikes Into Fatherland Number 10315

By WILLIAM FRYE LONDON, Nov. 16 (R)—The American first and ninth armies, paced by a 1700-plane bombardment of German defenses north-east of Aachen, launched a massive offensive into the Rhineland

east of Aachen, launched a massive offensive into the antiberra-today. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army veterans sprang for-ward at 11 o'clock as 1200 heavy bombers crashed their bombs on the Duren-Eschweiler arc from four to six miles ahead of the doughboy lines east and southeast of Aachen. An hour and 45 minutes later the U. S. ninth army, whose whereabouts had been a secret two months, plunged into a may whereabouts had been a secret two months, plunged into a for-tier, and the entire 400-mile allied front from the marshy low-lands of Holland to the Alps of Switzerland was in motion. This may be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's all-out winter of-fensive.

This may be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's all-Oit while a fensive. At least six great allied armies were on the march. Lt. Gen. William (Texas Bill) Simpson's ninth army popped up at the German front door after being transferred 800 miles across France, Belgium and Holland into Germany and moved across the lines of communication of several other armies. Apparently it was attacking north of the U.S. first army's Achen sector, where it would be in position to implement the long-standing threat to sweep away the German north flank. Bomb Germans After a week of waiting for clear weather, the Flying Fort-resses and Liberators, with near-

Bomb Germans After a week of waiting for clear weather, the Flying Fort-resses and Liberators, with near tioned today by police concern-ing four other mutilation slay-ings of women after confessing, detectives said, that he hacked and gashed two nude women to death in separate downtown totels. Officers disclosed that at the Officers disclosed that at the

hotels. Officers disclosed that at the request of Tulsa, Okla, authori-ties they were seeking to estab-lish Wilson's whereabouts on January 14, 1943, when Mrs. Lu-zila Stewart and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, were killed. The husky, 31-year-old waiter was grilled also concerning two unsolved Los Angeles' slayings. They were those of Mrs. Loretta Robinson, 23, found nude and strangled a year ago in her room-ing house, and Mrs. Katie Brady, 75, beaten in an alley last year. Jury to Hear Evidence ago. ago. Fragmentation bombs fell on a 15-mile stretch of the Cologne highway between Eschweiler and Duren ahead of the first army veterans of the St. Lo breakthrough. Anti-aircraft po-sitions, gun batteries and other German defenses were show-ered. ered.

The Americans have been holding positions in Stolberg about four miles southwest of Eschweiler and in Hurtgen for-est about six miles southwest of Duren. Front line dispatches said Hodges had been withholding his attack for a week in order to have good bombing weather to accompany his artillery bar-

Gen. Eisenhower's other arm-ies which had joined the assault one by one, forged ahead on the flaming front. Plunge Near Mass

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rage and infantry assault. Rain, sleet and snow made the ground

Positions Held

Plunge Near Mass The British second army plunged to within a mile of the Maas in Holland and captured Horn, only two miles from the German bastion of Roermond, 34 miles west of Dusseldorf on the Rhine. The First French army, which joined the array of offensives only yesterday, pushed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs river to a point 11 miles southwest of Belfort in the gap just north of Switzer-land.

Gen. Patton's third army tightened its grip on Metz from the north and also captured Mor-hange.

Germans Charged With Blasting

Women, Children

HEUSDEN. The Netherlands, Nov. 16 (P)—The Burgomaster of this medieval town charged to-day that the Germans had delib-erately blasted to death 135



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S/Sgt. Arthur Doherty of Boston, Mass., wounded by a Jap iper's bullet while advancing in the jungle of Leyte island of sniper's bullet while advancing in the jungle of Leyte island of the Philippines, is given first aid by a buddy, PFC William Mc-Donough of Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP wirephoto from coast guard).

Wright Workers Stream **Back to B-29 Engine Work**

production at the company's five plants in this area for three days.

A spokesman for the com-pany said a "normal" number of employes reported for work on the staggered early morning shifts and production was re-sumed in all departments.

Normal output was expected to be reached some time today.

Quake Recorded

Back to B-29 Engine Work PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16 (P)—Wright Aeronautical cor-poration employes streamed back to work today to make B-29 Superfortress engines as a union of 1900 supervisors, bowing to a war labor board order, ended a strike which had made 32,000 idle and stopped production at the company's Mark to company's Mark to work today to make B-29 Superfortress engines as a union of 1900 supervisors, bowing to a war labor board order, ended a strike which had made 32,000 idle and stopped production at the company's Mark to work to a strike which had made 32,000 idle and stopped production at the company's Mark to work to a strike which had made 32,000 idle and stopped production at the company's Mark to work to a strike was Mark to work to a Jury to Hear Evidence

Chief cause of the strike was the union complaint, denied by the company, that Wright's down-graded and cut the pay of numerous supervisors an al-leged violation of a WLB direc-tive that the status quo be main-tained pending final WLB de-cision on previous claimed grievances.

Found by Maid The first victim was Virgie Lee Griffin, 25, wife of a truck driver. A hotel maid on routine cleaning rounds found her lying disemboweled in the closet of one more. The torse had here

driver. A hotel maid on routine cleaning rounds found her lying disemboweled in the closet of one room. The torso had been slit from neck to abdomen, the right leg severed at the hip and knee, and the right shoulder hacked through. Bits of flesh, cut from other parts of the body, littered the blood-soaked carpet. A butcher knife with a 9-inch blade lay nearby, Razor blades were scattered on the floor. Police Detective Lt. R. F. Mc-Garry quoted Wilson as saying he killed her "because she want-ed more money." Detective Lt. Harry Hansen called it "the most fiendish crime in my 19 years of experi-ience here. It is worse than the Winnie Ruth Jud case." Mrs. Judd is serving a life sen-tence for slaying Mrs. Agnes (Continued on Page Two)

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AYBE the great push from the east that Stalin prom-d so flatty a few days ago is 50 getting under way. The next few days will be inhere, he added. The recent development of airway aids on the route through Klamath Falls was pointed out in connection with the application. The hearing is covering several days and it will be some time before the CAB acts, it is expected. The max town and the second se

I the Philippines, we're squeez-ing the Jops steadily at Ormoc, Leyte. It is the old, GRIM ay of war against the sulcide er. Today's dispatches relate at even the smallest Ameri-a advances are being made er piles of enemy dead."

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ment of diplomatic relations be-tween the Union of Soviet So-cialist Republies and the Unit-ed States of America as the most important date "in the his-tory of relations between the two greatest democratic coun-tries in the world." Izvestia declared the effec-tiveness of the cooperation be-tween the two mations is "brightly expressed" in the struggle of their freedom-loving peoples with the enemy.

Say Ministers

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 16 (ℓP)—The Glendale Minis-terial association said today it had sent a letter to Presi-dent Roosevelt asking him to apologize for what it termed his "shocking profanity" in the voting booth on election day as reported by a news magazine (Time). The magazine said that

magazine (Time). The magazine s aid that after the president entered the voting booth there came a clank of gears, and "then a voice familiar to all the U. S. and to most of the world spoke distinctly from behind the curtain: "The god-dammed thing won't work'."

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