GERMAN LINES SAG UNDER PUSH FIRST ARMY Herald and News

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BY FRANK JENKINS By FRANK JENKINB wills paragraph from a Lon-idon dispatch, arriving just dore noon, probably sum-dres the big battle at Ger-arizes the big battle at Ger-ary's western gates about as all as we can expect at this PRICE 5 CENTS **24th Division**

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HERE is speculation today that around two million men re fighting on the western ront-a half million Germans ad a million and a half allies. hat suggests that the nazis are refly heavily outnumbered, but re must remember that it takes are mon to attack than to de-

is probable that we won' T is probable that we won't retimuch detailed news right way. We won't get ANY news hat might tip off our strategy. The Germans are short of planes is reconnaissance, and we ren't going to tell them any-hing useful.

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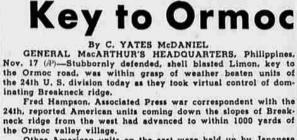
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ively. must foresee ultimate They must foresee ultimate softheir south Pacific island mpire that was seized in the ush days when they had the old by the tail. Their logi-il NEXT decision would be to fire to a continental empire at they can (maybe) defend. Drave



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the Ormoc valley village. Other American units on the east were held up by Japanese strongly entrenched in ravines and guilles. Another 24th division force is behind the Japanese on the

Another 24th division force is benind the Japanese on the Ormoc road, two and a half miles south of Limon, but has not been able to cut the road entirely because of heavy Japanese concentrations on a hillside commanding the highway. The Jap-anese have not been able to use the road either, because the Americans are keeping it under continual mortar and machine

LOW BID MADE

BY BRENNAN

Putting up one of the numerous safety posters on display throughout the city this week are, left to right, Sid King. Adam LeFor. Charles Finch and L. R. Thompson. King and LeFor are here from the Oregon traffic safety division in Salem to assist Finch, junior chamber of com-merce director in charge of safety, and Drive Chairman Thompson in putting over the annual Jaycee traffic safety week.

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use the road either, because the recontinual mortar and machine Fgun fire. With American long-range ar-tillery hammering the 26-mile corridor which remains to the Japanese, and American air fighters ranging the skies over-head, enemy dead mounted steadly. Rains were slowing the action, though, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported in his daily com-munique, and a Japanese sniper builet wounded Brig. G en. Claudius M. Easley, assistant commander of the 98th division First Wounded General Easley, a colorful Texan, was tramping through front line positions when he was struck. He was the first Ameri-can general officer to be wound-ed in this campaign. G en er al MacArthur an mounced complete occupation of tiny Pegun island in the Mapia group just northwest of New Guinea, thus eliminating Japa-nese aerial watchers able to ob-serve operations on the Ameri-can bombing route to the Philip (Continued on Page Two)

Floor Put Under

BOAKE CARTER TAKEN BY DEATH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (P)-Sudden death has claimed Boake Carter, 46-year-old radio com-mentator, whose frequently provocative program won him thou-sands of friends and opponents. only.

vocative program won him thou-sands of friends and opponents. He appeared to be in good health but complained of feeling ill after his daily program for Mutual Broaddating system yes-terday. Taken to a doctor's of-fice, he suffered a stroke and died shortly after he was admit-ted to Hollywood Presbyterian hospital. Dr. Elmer Belt said that Car-ter came into his office complain-ing he had been suffering from a kidney ailment and that he had the first such attack eight days ago in Kansas City. Had Convulsion The physician said that while Carter was being examined and was on an X-ray table he had a (Continued on Page Two)

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Weather News

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 By WILLIAM PRYE

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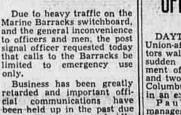
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LONDON, Nov. 17 (P)-Rus-sian troops have pierced the main German defense line 10 miles east of Budapest, captur-ing the rail station of Byomro, and in a pivot northeast of the besieged capital today threaten-ed the key railway junctions of Godollo and Hatvan. Far to the northeast other units of Marshal Rodion Y. Ma-linovsky's second Ukraine army struck to within five miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, which is now exposed to red army artillery fire. Cross Railway Battling along the roads lead-ing around Budapest to Austria, the Russians yesterday crossed the Budapest-Miskolc railway at Yamosgyork in a 12-mile ad-vance from Jaszbereny and were moving toward Hatvan, Moscow announced last night. The threat to Godollo, less than 10 miles northeast of Bud-apest, developed when powerful soviet tank and infantry forces swept through a town less than 11 miles southeast. Godollo

Vienna and central Slovakia. Trap Threatens The capture of Vamosgyork, where several trains and am-munition stores were seized, also threatened the entrapment of German and Hungarian forces still clinging to the cen-tral section of the Budapest-Miskole trunk line. In the frontal assault east of Budapest, the Gyomro rail sta-tion was captured in a bitterly-contested three mile advance. Gyomro village, a mile to the south and described by Berlin as the southeastern anchor of the axis defense are around Bud-apest, was under violent attack. Berlin reported. Meanwhile, a midnight soviet war bulletin indicated the red air force had begun to track down the German fleet hiding (Continued from Page One)



JAP CRUISER SUNK

UNION TELEPHONE **Too Many Calls To Barracks OPERATORS STRIKE**

Business has been greatly retarded and important offi-cial communications have been held up in the past due to unnecessary personal calls, it was asserted. Compliance of the public is requested.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17 (P)— Union-affiliated telephone opera-tors walked out early today in a sudden protest against employ-ment of out-of-town personnel and two hours later operators at Columbus and Toledo quit work in an expression of sympathy.

and two hours later operators at Columbus and Toledo quit work in an expression of sympathy. P a u 1 Denning, commercial manager at Columbus, said at least 50 per cent of his long dis-stance operators were absent at 9:30 a. m. (EWT), and operators said they were accepting emer-gency calls only. Local calls, handled through the dial system, were not disrupted. **500 Affected** Jeanette Reedy of Dayton, president of the Southwestern area council of the Ohio Federa-lion of Telephone Workers, an independent union, said about 600 of Dayton's operators were affected. There was no immedi-tate count on the number out at Columbus. Miss Reedy said she had "as-surances" that other locals of the federation would quit work, too. Fields Near

swept through a town less than 11 miles southeast. Godollo governs road and rail routes to Vienna and central Slovakia.

Tiger tank counteratitack. Break Made A German military commenta-tor late in the afternoon said a break had been made in the Ger-, man lines near Stolberg, and ar dispotch from the front said breaks appeared to have been-made at several places. Long streams of battle-shat-tered German prisoners lined the roads back to American prison-cages. Flight after flight of Thunder-bolt fighterbombers streaked un-der cloud layers from the front. Cross Canal To the north the British crossed the Zig canal, after clear-(Continued on Page Two) Subs to Launch Bombs to U.S.,

Rumors Indicate

OKYO radio tells today of more B-20 reconnaissance map before bombing) flights wer Japan and mutters nerv-may about "air raid disasters view of the inevitability of frescale enemy air assaults."

We weather is bad on ALL the battlefronts — torrential has in the south Pacific and in snow and mud, with low-maging clouds, in Europe.

HERE is a new scare story

oday. oth London and Stockholm Both London and Stockholm ar that the Germans are fit-ing up submarines with robot unching devices in order to emb our large cities along the liantic coast. The stories MAY be true. In their present mood, there nothing much the nazis won't op at in their mad desire to fliet all the harm on us they n.

A cornered wolf will try any-ing-and the picture we get the top, controlling nazis is at of a cornered RABID wolf.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-President Roosevelt made clear today that his projected meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin would take priority ever his hope of visit-ing Paris. He indicated also that his Churchill-Stalin meeting might be at some point far removed from the French capital. Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference he hoped some day to accept an invitation from Gen. Charles de Gaulle to visit Paris. But at the present time, he said.

diately. Expansion program at the Ma-rine Barracks includes 12 bar-racks, 6 barracks storehouses, an extension to the storage build

ing, gatehouse, swimming pool and utilities for these buildings.

LONDON, Nov. 17 (\mathcal{H}) — The Japanese saved their own na-tionals from a sinking transport off Singapore in September but left 1300 British and Australian prisoners of war to die in the sea, War Secretary Sir James Grigg told the house of com-mons today. American submarine crews which torpedoed the transport risked their lives to save the pris-oners, but a majority drowned, he said. One hundred and fifty aurvivors have arrived in Eng-land.

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Mrs. Short Finds Stranger's Body

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