# I. S. DESTROYERS SHELL ORMOC

A Sthis is written, the shooting war NEWS is in one of its of infrequent fulls. (There's icity of hard, grim, bloody thing, and will be until both a Jops and the Germans are cked.)

During this full, we are getting me interesting and quite sig-ilicant statistics.

HE British government re-l veals that from the beginning f the war to the end of 1943 be alles and the neutral nations of by enemy action and the crits of the sea, a little more an 22 million gross tons of

hipping.
During the same period this largering loss of ships was oughly offset by AMERICAN ONSTRUCTION.

HAT is to say, if it hadn't been for American capacity ad GENIUS for mass produc-ion at high speed Germany sould have won the war by the apple process of starving Eng-and through destruction of her highing faster than it could be

American shipbuilders (both osses and workers) have a lot osses and obe proud of,

THE critical year was 1942, when 1859 vessels aggregating eight and one-third million as were lost (422 of them, streating two million tons, see American ships.)

In 1942, our great shipbuilding industry hadn't yet got into all stride, so we were able to place only about two-thirds of tennage lost by us, our allies of the neutrals whose ships we tree using.

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The picture changed sharply 1943. By then we had begun to like the measure of the Germansubmarines and were knock at them off pretty fast. In that are our side's total losses agreated only a little more than here and a half million tonsberess. American shipyards under out 13 MILLION tonsenderably more than three ince as much as was sunk.

No figures for 1944 were ansuned, but it can be assumed at 1943's favorable ratio is becontinued.

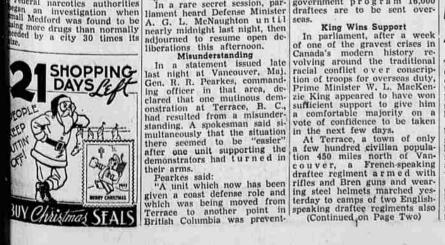
OR us (whose real war is in the Pacific) there is comfort these figures.

Japan is an island empire—
ReBritain, Like Britain, Japan as he starved out if her ships re sunk faster than she can replace them. UNLIKE Britain, Japan has no powerful ally, with with the genius and the capacity or mass production, to come to her aid and SAVE her.

What Japan does she will have

by HARRY T, MONTGOMERY OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (P)—Candada a da's explosive conscription problem moved toward solution in its purely parliamentary by prescriptions for use addets, and Clancy with polying both drugs and drug seriptions at \$4 each.

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# Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

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Led Raid

# **Nazi Front Crumples** Under Yank Assault

Helen Keller Visits Wounded

Miss Helen Keller, famed deaf and blind woman, visits Sgt. Jasper Pennington, Solon, Ia., at McCloskey general hospital at Temple, Tex., where he is recovering from war wounds. Miss Keller's companion, Miss Polly Thompson is listening attentively. (AP wirephoto from signal corps).

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# LONDON. Nov. 29 (#7)—American tanks and infantry drove deeper into the corroding German front along the Roer river after forcing the Germans from five towns in bitter battles to force open the gates to Cologne. 23 miles away. Langerwehe, last major communications point west of the Roer and four miles from the river citadel of Duren, fell late yesterday, dispatches from the first army said. The town had been entered Monday morning and the beaten Germans did not attempt a counterattack after quitting its eastern limits. Also soized were Hurtgen. Kleinhau, Jungersdorf and Koslar. The first army charged on through stiff opposition into the western outskirts of Merode, a mile southeast of Jungersdorf and Koslar. The first army charged on through stiff opposition into the western front, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's divisions drove as much as 10 miles forward, at places reached the tough outer crust of the Siegfried line in the rich Saar basin, His men were within eight miles of Saarbrucken, blackened capital of the Saar basin, His men were within eight miles of Saarbrucken, blackened capital of the Saar and inside the industrial basin on a 26-mile front, The important towns of Saarlautern, Hagenau, Merzig, Forbach, Sarreguemines, and Sarre Union all were imminently threatened. On the southern flank, the French first corps drove east from Rougemont Le Chateau and the French second corps struck west from Mulhouse, size in a 50-mile south of Budapest. The opinion was requested of Attorney General George Neumer by Discre who said his attention had been called to a question concerning the expenditures as reported by Ed Osten. The first corps drove a mile and the proper control of the said he submitted the expenditures as reported by Ed Osten. The first corps drove a mile and the first corps drove a mile and the first corps drove and sale and the first corps drove a mile southern force of undictions of the same and and the first corps drove a mile southern force of undictions of the same and and the first corps drove an

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the administration of the act it has always been interpreted to mean that sums of money contributed by other persons on behalf of a candidate are not to be counted as a part of the limit iton, but only such sums of money 'to be paid by him,' and t money contributed by other persons except of a 'descendant, ascendant, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, wife, partner, employer, employe or fellow official or fellow employe of a corporation.' The law provides that contributions made by (Continued on Page Two)

# Missouri Plan

# SOVIET UNITS CROSS DANUBE; CAPTURE PECS

# B-29's Strike Tokyo at Night

By The Associated Press

The first American Superfortress night attack against Tokyo was reported by the Japanese radio today.

The broadcast, recorded by federal communications commission, said a "minor" formation of B-29's roared in on Tokyo just before midnight November 29 (Japanese time) and dropped incendiary and flare bombs that started fires at two places.

The Japanese claimed there was "practically no damage" as the fires were immediately controlled and that the raiders were quickly "repulsed by our effective interception."

In an earlier broadcast radio Tokyo said the night raiders had penetrated the Tokyo area and Japanese planes gave them a "hot reception."

The Japanese report was not confirmed by American official quarters.

# Major Foss Highlights 6th **War Loan Jamborees Here**

Major Joe Foss, American air, KUHS a cappella choir, piano

A packed house is assured.

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Tonight's program, emceed by PFC Dick Nason, will include, in addition to the introduction of Major Foss by Lt. Col. George O. Van Orden, musical numbers by the Marine Barracks orchestra, solos by Jean Bolin, Mary Mahoney, Paul Swigart. Lloyd Rauw and PFC Carl Hagel of the barracks. There will be a violin number by Joe Einwaller, Klamath naval air station, accompanied by John Coglin at the piano; selections by the

# Retaliation for Sniping Ordered

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN ALSACE, Nov. 29 (P)—Five German hostages will be shot for every French soldier be snot for every French soldier, killed by snipers in Strasbourg under a proclamation by Maj.-Gen. Jacques LeClerc. His order, which reduced sniping to only a small bother,

Major Joe Foss, American air ace now on duty at the Marine Barracks, will highlight the 6th War Loan show tonight, Wednesday, at the Pelican theatre. The afternoon performance at 2 o'clock found an enthusiastic crowd greeting Foss and other members on the program which will be repeated at 8 o'clock. No seats are reserved and admission is by purchase of \$100 war bonds for the lower floor and balcony, \$500 for the loges. A packed house is assured.

their pictures taken with Major
Foss if they purchase an additional \$500 or more in bonds,
Lloyd Lamb, of Klamath Theatres, Inc., announced today.
Robert Layne, cameraman for
Robert Allen productions, who
is filming Klamath's war activities, will take the pictures.

Pvt. Doyle W. Henson, son of
Mrs. Ollie B. Henson, 2358
White, Apartment 5, has been reported wounded in action in the
European theater.
Young Henson's name was included in a list of Oregon soldiers
wounded, published Wednesday
by the war department.

# there Sunday. Claim Strike (Tokyo also made the unsubstantiated claim that Japanese planes struck for the third straight day Wednesday at the American base on Saipan in the Marianas from which Superfortresses twice have flown to pour down destruction on Tokyo itself). The naval and air action at Leyte reported today by Gen, Douglas MacArthur was in San Francisco, led the second B-29 Superfortress raid on Tokyo. (AP wirephoto from army air forces). First Appearance American patrol.

Bayerfortess raid on Tokyo. (AP wirephoto from army air forces).

RESCUE WORK AT

DUMP HOPELESS

BURTON-ON-TRENT, Eng. Nov. 29 (P)—A physician who had been working steadily for had been working steadily for working the disaster said today rescue work might have to be abandoned as the task of reaching buried men appeared hopeless.

"The men buried in the dump," he said, "are covered by thousands of tons of carth. It would take weeks to reach some of the galleries."

Few Recovered
Only a relatively few bodies were recovered in all-night labors. It still is feared the number of dead might exceed 160.

Tribute to the "fine work" of assisting American troops was voiced by the chief medical officer at the blasted dump. "They were magnificent," he asserted.

Police on the scene said compilation of a casualty list was complicated by "scores of people who s imply have disappeared."

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The Bratislava radio asserted the explosion was caused by "a German V-weapon."

## Doyle Henson Hurt in Action

# Churchill Warns War May Last to Summer of 1945

LONDON, Nov. 29 (P)—

Prime Minister Churchill warned today that the war against Germany might last longer than he had thought. He said his recent prediction of a possible end by "early summer" might be revised by dropping the word "early."

Churchill addressed parliament after King George VI, opening the 10th session of the legislators elected in 1935, said that Britain intended to "reinforce as rapidly as possible the United Kingdom forces" now fighting Japan.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (P)
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NIPS PLASTER

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S. HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 29 (P)—Action flared on both sides of storm-bogged. Leyte as American destroyers braved the mined inner Philippine seas to shell Ormoc and the Japanese airforce bombed. U. S. warships and transports in-Leyte gu 1f, headquarters announced today.

(Tokyo radio, in unconfirmed broadcasts, expanded the Pacific's war picture, saying Nipponese troops are locked in batvite on little Morotai island, 300 miles south of the Philippines, after a surprise counterlanding there Sunday.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
KUNMING, China, Nov. 29
(P)— Advanced Japanese elements have made startling penetrations toward Kweiyang, junction point of a highway network linking Chungking, Kunming and other sections in southwestern China, it was disclosed today.

The U, S, 14th air force announced that its fighter planes strafed enemy cavairy troops along the Pachal-Tukiang road yesterday. This route roughly parallels the main highway from Japanese-held Liuchow to Kweiyang. Pachai lies 65 miles east southeast of Kweiyang.

There was no indication of the strength of this cavairy penetration, but it evidently had cut through or outflanked some Chinese forces which had been expected to defend Kweiyang, the capital of Kweichow province. Sizable enemy forces astride the main road toward Kweiyang in the vicinity of Nan-(Continued on Page Two)

# Confirmation of Secretary Held Up