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A flash-back to Pearl Harbour and the Jap two-man submarine captured at Hawaii. This so-called "TOJO-CIGAR" is now on tour in the States to boost war-bond sales. Naval experts in America and Australia (they got one there too) have now made a close study of these suicide craft. Their cruising range is only 60 miles, which leaves the crew with two choices after the torpedoes are gone - to blow themselves to Nipon, or surrender.

In Washington, President Roosevelt refuses to accept, or even touch, a Jap flag which his son, Major James Roosevelt, helped to capture in the raid on Makin Island. Lieutenant-General Holcomb was instructed to place the Setting Sun flag in the Marine Museum.

To many of us, one tank looks much like another, but here's the new all-welded General Sherman tank which is an improvement on its predecessor, the General Grant. Note the all-round traverse of the gun turrets. A 75 mm gun fixing from a turret which revolves in a complete circle puts the Sherman in the forefront of the newest models.

The camouflage Kings have excelled themselves along the American coast. Innecent-looking dwellings roll open to reveal ingeniously hidden gun nests. The unique camouflage even reaches to the farmer's haystacks, where, not a needle but a gun is found.

Things are not always what they seem. Menacing planes would get quite a shock when a roo-top tennis court melts away and a hidden arsenal suddenly gives an exhibition match. A really hot service!