

AIR ATTACK ON REICH MAY GROW

(Plans for the complete crushing of the German foe were undoubtedly made at the Teheran conference. In this journal's dispatches on his series of "Planning Victory," Victor Gordon Lennox discusses use of air power to crush Germany's industrial cities as a prelude to invasion.)

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
LONDON, Dec. 7.—(Special Radio)—How, when and where the next blows should be landed on the body of the enemy undoubtedly was agreed upon at Teheran when Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill met. Details naturally cannot be given to the world, but between the lines there is evidence that, despite strongly individual views of the correct strategy for the final stages of the fighting, the three leaders have agreed upon the best means to employ their various forces to insure the speediest end to the European war through complete victory over German armed forces.

Anglo-American and Russian forces are now so disposed that they can strike, in one way or another, from the east, south and north. Washington forecasts published here suggest that the three leaders agreed among other things, to intensify the air attack upon the Reich and to engage in "land operations on the greatest scale in history."

Would Satisfy Stalin
That certainly would satisfy Marshal Stalin, who has publicly declared his conviction that Anglo-American air offensives are yielding valuable results but probably has not considerably modified his views that the enemy nation can be defeated only by vanquishing its armies in the field. Time alone will show whether the Russian and Churchill fully accepted this doctrine or advance another and more modern strategic view which proceeds from the basis that this war differs from the last by the domination of new weapons—particularly big bombers.

To Get Results From Air
The question now arises, and must certainly have been debated at Teheran, whether the United Nations' strategy has been conceived with full understanding of how best to get decisive results through air ascendancy.

It may be asked, are the United Nations employing air power correctly or are they partly prisoners of a military theory which may prove to be outdated? Until comparatively recently bombers have been seen as long-range artillery to be employed against areas behind the battlefield.

But Marshal Stalin may well have been impressed by the argument that it would not hasten but lengthen the war if Anglo-American direct assault on the Reich were halted to order a switch of its maximum force to Northern France in an attempt to support an Anglo-American amphibious landing against still powerful enemy armies.

Another couple of months may show more clearly the actual effect of intensified bombing upon German ability to wage war.

Mules Stall in Italy Peaks; Men Take Supplies Forward

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance
WITH FIFTH ARMY FRONTLINE FORCES IN ITALY, Dec. 5.—(By Cable)—(Delayed)—Up where our troops are pushing the Germans off the mountain peaks that flank the Mignano gateway to Cassino and Rome, certain zoological ratings are being established. One is that men are superior to mules physically as well as socially. The very existence of this war seems to leave mules an advantage intellectually.

At certain points here supplies and ammunition are carried by man four miles farther than mules or jeeps can go. This business of supplying the combat forces in their high, wild positions is one of the toughest and most dangerous phases of the present advance.

Cable Across Ravine
At one point yesterday supplies were sent by a hand-rigged cable across a ravine that men could negotiate only with the full play of all their fingers, toes, knees and elbows. The litter-bearers had to skirt the gully in a long detour. When the mules hit these hills it

W. R. A. Probed Jap Riot, But Punished None

—Myer Testifies
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The War Relocation Authority director, Dillon Myer, told a Dies subcommittee today that the W. R. A. had "investigated" thoroughly the Japanese rioting at Tule Lake, Calif., camp during the three days that elapsed before the Army moved in November 4, but admitted that no arrests or punitive action occurred.

Continued Vigilance Is Urged by Mayor
Calling for "sober consideration of national security" on the second anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Mayor William F. Devin and the City Council have set aside today as "Vigilance Day" for Seattle.

Mrs. Landes Tribute Adopted by Council

A resolution paying tribute to the memory of Mrs. Bertha Knight Landes, former city councilwoman and Seattle's first woman mayor, was adopted on a standing vote by members of the City Council yesterday.

Knox Lauds Anglo-U.S. Unity

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The "spirit of understanding" between England and the United States "has produced magnificent rewards, not only for the contracting parties but for the world's welfare," in the view of Secretary of the Navy Knox, and should be continued into the postwar world.

No 'Flu' Epidemic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—From the United States Public Health Service comes the reassurance that a rising rate of influenza cases carries no overtones of 1918, when at the close of the First World War more than 20,000,000 died of the world-wide flu epidemic.

Liquor Probe to Open Friday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A Senate judiciary subcommittee decided today to begin public hearings in its investigation of liquor shortages with testimony Friday by Stewart Barkshire, deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue, on alcohol withdrawals from bonded warehouses.

Induction Inquiry Ordered

SPOKANE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Joe Yara, Sunnyside, Yakima County, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of failure to report for induction into the armed services and a presentence investigation of his case was ordered by U. S. District Judge Lewis B. Schwelienbach.

turned out they had two strikes on them to begin with.

The American Army pack saddle is a good one, but not for mules confronted with the sort of verticallity you get in the Apennines. Light Italian saddles had to be found.

Germans Fully Dug In
The combat troops at the top of the mountains are reporting how fully the Germans are dug in here. They were not kidding about their winter line. Most of their gun emplacements were dynamited into the rock.

Against the signs of strong technical preparation, however, are the signs found more frequently every day of their weakened morale and the low quality of the German battle units. One prisoner brought in yesterday had no helmet. He never had one. His head was Size 8½ and swollen and deformed by a childhood attack of rickets. He could not be fitted by the German army, but they sent him into battle anyway. He is 35 years old.

Children's Sale Of Seals Unauthorized

Pointing out that sale of Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals by children canvassing neighborhoods is not authorized, Miss Ruth Walker Seattle-King County sales chairman, announced today that only mail sales and volunteer booths are sponsored by the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Radio Man Asks F. F. C. Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Company, testified before the Senate interstate commerce committee that radio cannot remain "half slave and half free" and endorsed the Wheeler-White bill which would define the powers of the Federal Communications Commission.

Wild, Navy; Wilder, Marines

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Recruits at the Armed Forces Induction Station were asked their names and choice of service. "I'm Wild, and I want to join the Navy," said one. "I'm Wilder," said the next in line. "Put me in the marines."

BURGLARS LOOT UNION'S OFFICE

At least a dozen offices in the Joint Council of Teamsters Building, 522 Denny Way, were looted by burglars Sunday or early yesterday, police said today.

Detective Lieut. W. J. O'Brien and M. C. Griffin said the burglars apparently wanted only money and did not disturb records of the various locals, 20 of which have offices in the building.

Congress Honors Report on Tarawa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Recognition came in Congress today to Master Tech. Sergt. James G. Lucas of Checotah, Okla., who wrote an eyewitness account of the landing of the marines at Tarawa. (The article was published Friday in The Times.)

Irvin S. Cobb Ill

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Irvin S. Cobb, 67-year-old author, radio entertainer and motion picture star, was reported as "quite sick" at his apartment here today by his wife, Mrs. Cobb, however, said that the Kentucky-born writer was not seriously ill.

PARTISANS WIN SLOVENIA FIGHT

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Jugoslav Partisans have pounded out a decisive victory over German forces in Southwestern Slovenia, killing more than 200 officers and men including the German commander of the enemy column, a communique of the Yugoslav Liberation Army said today.

Fierce fighting raged around Kobari, where the Germans were forced to retire after a four-day pitched battle. Another action near Veliko Lasec lasted two days, and it was here that the German commander was slain, after the Partisans virtually wiped out an enemy column, the broadcast declared.

Condemnation of Tito Embarrasses Britain

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
LONDON, Dec. 7.—By condemning King Peter's government in Cairo Broz' new provisional government, King Peter's government in Cairo has created an awkward situation both for itself and for the British government.

Tito's own National Committee of Liberation, formed of young, energetic elements drawn from all Yugoslav groups, is believed by best informed experts here—as distinct from British officialdom—to be more representative of Jugoslavia today than the young King's Cairo group.

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YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW -- By Ficklen



"Them dirty Hollywood fakers—the way they pictured these South Sea Islands—just beautiful danies with sarongs!"

Driver Fined \$150 for Crash Into Billboard

Philip K. Kilwein, a 23-year-old merchant seaman, whose automobile left a block-long trail of destruction in Georgetown Thanksgiving morning, was fined \$150 for reckless driving and his license was suspended 90 days by Police Judge James W. Hodson today.

Seven persons in Kilwein's car escaped serious injury when a tire blew out and the machine left Airport Way near 13th Avenue South, traveled 540 feet out of control through a large billboard, sheared off a fire hydrant, and crashed into a cleaning establishment.

Shakespeare found material for "King Lear" in the writings of Geoffrey of Monmouth, a Welsh historian.

Wounded Didn't Want Morphine; Wanted to Fight

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 7.—(AP)—William Hipple, Associated Press war correspondent, returning from the Battle of Tarawa, describes this as the most touching battle scene he witnessed during the bloody assault:

A young Jewish marine private was in a shellhole, seriously wounded. A Navy hospital corpsman crawled over to give him morphine to relieve his suffering.

It is estimated the United States will spend \$100,000,000 on the war in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944.

LANGLIE GIVES G. O. P. HIGH DUTY

The Republican Party will have no nobler duty than the preservation of the existing form of American government, with its safeguards for the rights of individuals, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie declared at a rally last evening in the Aerie room of the Eagles Building.

"In a recent trip by plane across the country, the terrible effect of war was brought to my attention as it never had been before," Governor Langlie said. "At the various landing fields I observed relatives, great soldiers and sailors who had been wounded in battle."

Soldier's Letter

"Also I was privileged to read a letter from one boy still overseas to his parents, who asked simply that a light be kept burning in the window for me."

Governor Langlie called attention to the safeguards of American liberties in the Bill of Rights which will be honored during the week of December 15.

Hill Presided

Governor Langlie was presented by Arnold R. Beezer, chairman of the King County Republican Central Committee, who described the organization work being performed locally.

Buckley Officer Wins 2nd Oak Leaf

First Lieut. Carl G. Smith of Buckley, Pierce County, was one of 78 members of the Army's 12th Air Support Command to be decorated for anti-submarine patrol flights, the War Department announced today.

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How proud you'll be to say "It came from Frederick and Nelson!" knowing that your gifts for her Christmas will be backed by a 53-year reputation for quality and integrity.

Select jewelry from The Diamond Shop with confidence in its quality, its workmanship, its beauty, its ability to please her at Christmas.

The Diamond Shop, first floor

Cool and lovely Blue of a zircon sparkles against two shades of gold in a delicately fashioned pendant for 30.00

A cameo pin is an ideal gift for an older woman. Sketched is one from The Diamond Shop's collection for 30.00

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