

Poison Gas Use May be Hitler's Final Recourse

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)
General Montgomery's glowingly optimistic message to the allied armies under his command in northwest France, declaring their victory over the nazis "has been definite, complete and decisive," is in effect a call for the coupe de grace—the "kill."

"Much still remains to be done," he says, "but it will now be done the more easily. . . . The end of the war is in sight. Let us finish off the business in record time."

Without doubt we are witnessing one of the crucial victories of history.

Hitler has boldly admitted the magnitude of the German defeat. His own newspaper, Voelkscher Beobachter, says the nazis are going to withdraw from a large section of France. The reason, states the paper, is to gain time pending a "revolution" in German armament production.

The dictator's purpose in thus going on record is clear. In forecasting a great change in production he is offering encouragement to the wretched German public. It's another version of his frequently repeated promise that he will provide secret weapons which will win the war.

That was a threat which many folk treated lightly until Hitler produced the terrible rocket bomb. Now there are few who question that the Hitlerites will bring further new weapons into play. They've been threatening the use of huge rocket bombs, and these may be one of the things Hitler has in mind. However, many observers have been fearing something more terrible.

That's the use of poison gas. Hitler is the world's most dangerous man. He has descended to unspeakable frightfulness, even to the massacre of hundreds of thousands. Now he's desperate to the point of madness. He will try to save himself as best he can.

It's the fuhrer's mentality to continue attacking the civilian population of England in hope that this will cause a collapse of allied morale. He will use bigger bombs if he can create them. But bombs won't win the war for him. Even Britain rendered useless as an allied base wouldn't bring him victory, for the allies no longer are dependent on the British Isles since we invaded France and secured ports through which troops and supplies can be poured.

At this point, the abnormal minded Hitler do as a last resort? When the war began he had a huge supply of deadly gas. It would be foolish not to recognize that there's grave danger of his using it. Of course the allies also have great stores of gas, provided to act as a deterrent to this use of a weapon by the nazis and Japanese. We could retaliate but terrible things could happen before the Hitlerites were stopped.

The Germans introduced gas in the last war against allies who were unprepared. This was at Ypres on April 22, 1915. Nearly thirty percent of all American casualties in that war were due to gas, though the percentage of deaths was low.

Snell Names 4 on Board To Study Fish Depletion

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22—(AP)—Governor Snell today recommended to Secretary of the Interior Ickes four men to serve on a federal advisory commission to study fish depletion caused by Columbia river dams.

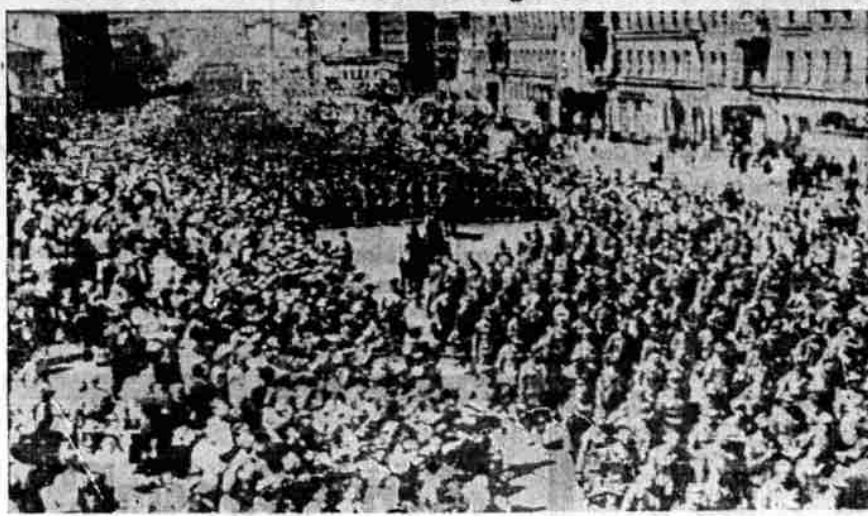
The men are Hugh C. Mitchell, Portland, representing the state fish commission; William Puustinen, Astoria, representing commercial fishermen; T. F. Sandoz, Astoria, representing canners and packers; and E. E. Wilson, Corvallis, representing the state game commission.

Shoot Hitler by Sept. 10 And Win Rotary's \$100

SALIDA, Colo., Aug. 23—(AP)—The Salida Rotary club is offering a \$100 reward to anyone shooting Adolf Hitler by Sept. 10.

It's a matter of some urgency, for the club several weeks ago scheduled a memorial service for Hitler on Sept. 11 and it feels that the eulogy to be delivered by the Rev. John S. George will be more effective if the fuhrer is dead.

German Prisoners March Through Streets of Moscow



Cheering Russians mass on both sides of this Moscow street to watch 57,000 German prisoners, taken in recent Soviet offensive, march through city on way to prison camps. Photo radioed from Moscow.

Social Security Program Revision Seems Probable During Coming Year

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—With capitol hill tax experts already neck-deep in blueprints for a postwar revenue program, Senator George predicted that congress will have to plunge early next year into "a rather full revision" of the social security law.

"We are getting all sorts of requests for an expanded social security program," said George, chairman of the finance committee which handles tax matters on the senate side. (Social security legislation is so classified because of the payroll levies on employers and employees.)

Political realists are aware there is not a wisp of a chance that congress will attempt to pass a postwar tax bill or to revise the complicated social security structure while the war and the presidential campaign are approaching their climaxes.

Nevertheless the finance committee in the senate and the ways and means committee, its counterpart in the house, know action on the two gigantic problems can not well be postponed far beyond next January. The ways and means group will get first crack at the bills because of the constitutional provision that revenue legislation must originate in the house.

Why Decision Is Needed
George sees three principal decisions that must be reached on social security. They are:

1. Shall public assistance grants paid jointly by the federal and state governments to the needy aged be equalized throughout the 48 states?

2. Shall the old age and survivors insurance program, which employers and employees finance through payroll taxes, be broadened to take in large groups not now covered—such as farm labor, domestics, and employees of the federal, state, county and municipal governments?

3. Finally, shall the federal government sponsor an all-hazard program of medical and hospital care, maternity benefits and payments to persons unable to work because of accident or illness?

Payroll Levy May Rise
Curiously, one major change in the social security program can be produced by congressional action—the scheduled automatic doubling of the present 1 percent levy on employers and employees next Jan. 1. Three times the senate has blocked the otherwise automatic increase on the ground it wasn't needed at the time, but indications today are that it will be allowed to rise in the expectation of a sharply increased drain on the fund after the war.

The finance chairman estimated that at least another 3 percent would have to be collected from

House, Senate at Odds Over Surplus Goods Disposal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The house wound up a week's debate and yesterday passed, essentially as it was introduced, legislation creating machinery for disposal of an estimated \$100,000,000 in surplus war property. The bill now awaits senate action.

The conflict over procedure for disposing of surplus war goods widened considerably today when the senate military committee brought out a new bill creating an eight-member board to direct the disposal program.

The presidentially appointed board would be substituted for a single surplus property administrator called for in the bill passed by the house.

The house plan was endorsed by William L. Clayton, present administrator by appointment of President Roosevelt, and has had administration backing.

The house wrote into the bill a provision requiring congressional approval before the federal government may sell the big pipe lines built during the war, to handle the greatly stepped up flow of fuel oil.

HOME WORK
POCAATELLO, Ida.—Local citizens are wondering if the army gives its soldiers enough target practice. They complained to police soldiers have been shooting out street lights.

Price Ceilings for Processors of Peas Boosted by OPA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Price ceiling increases for processors of the 1944 pack of canned peas were announced yesterday by the OPA.

Retail ceilings will be the same as last year, OPA said, since the added return to canners will be subsidized under the Commodity Credit corporation agreement intended to hold the price line on certain canned foods.

The new prices do not cover wholesalers and retailers who establish their prices by fixed mark-ups. The pricing formula for processors is the same as that recently announced for canned spinach, asparagus, and red sour pitted cherries.

The regulation provides specified amounts for each producing area, which may be added to the 1941 base prices of each processor. In addition, OPA has set up upper and lower limits on the ceilings. If a processor's price, arrived at by use of the formula, is higher than the upper range, it must be brought down to the top limit; if lower than the bottom limit, it may be brought up to that point.

OPA gave these examples of the permitted increase over 1941 prices, and the price ranges with which the ceilings must fall:

For fancy No. 3 sieve Alaska peas, No. 2 cans, the increase allowed in area 5 (Pacific coast) is 36 cents per dozen cans, and the price range is \$1.46 to \$1.66.

For fancy No. 4 sieve sweet peas, No. 2 cans, the increase allowed in area 5 is 36 cents per dozen cans and the price range is \$1.39 to \$1.59.

Swedish Insurance Ban Halts Trading With Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Swedish war insurance board announced today it no longer will underwrite Swedish ships traveling to German ports. This has the effect of eliminating all Swedish vessels from trading with Germany.

Return of Japs to West Coast Issue in Court

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—(AP)—On petition of the American Civil Liberties union, U. S. Dist. Judge J. F. T. O'Connor yesterday ordered Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, head of the army's western defense command, to show cause Sept. 13, why he should not be restrained from preventing return to California of three Japanese Americans.

Attorney A. L. Irwin told Judge O'Connor that there is no reason to exclude from the Pa-

cific coast American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have demonstrated their loyalty.

The three involved in the present case are Mrs. Shizuko Shiranizawa, widow of a soldier killed in Italy; Masaru Baba, an honorably discharged soldier of the present war, and Dr. George Chikubo, a dentist who has applied for military service.

Four Airmen Die As Planes Crash In Movie Scene

LUKE FIELD, Ariz., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Loss of four airmen in the crash of a B-25 and an AT-6 trainer during an aerial sequence in the filming of the movie, "God Is My Co-Pilot," was announced last night by Lt. Col. G. M. Bates, commanding officer.

Second Lt. Orlando L. Luhr, whose wife lives in Phoenix, Ariz., was found dead in the wreckage of the trainer. He is a native of Clayton, Wash.

Identified as dead in the bomber wreckage were the following: First Lt. George Hunter, Jr., 26, Glendale, Calif.

Second Lt. Patrick D. Holland, 24, Sacramento, Calif.

Sgt. James A. Ramey, 23, flight engineer, Pittsburg, Kans.

The collision occurred at 9000 feet as the AT-6s camouflaged to resemble Jap Zeros closed in on a group of bombers in a simulated air attack. The AT-6s came up beneath the bomber formation after a diving approach.

Movie picture personnel said the scene had been plotted carefully to avoid accident hazards but apparently a misjudgment of flight angles occurred after the pilots took to the air.

After the two ships locked wings the AT-6 plummeted to the ground. The bomber spun off obliquely and crashed later in rough terrain approximately 30 miles north of the field.

Use of Prisoners on Job Arouses Portland AFL

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Mayor Riley was at odds with the Portland AFL building trades council today over posting of a woman picket at the police department garage because the city was using prisoners to clean the roof.

The mayor, who said he had ordered the prisoners off the job as soon as he learned union labor was available, charged the union with attempting "to coerce the city" and declared prisoners would continue the work if the picketing continued.

What makes a train run?

When a train such as the Cascade, Overland Limited, Golden State Limited or Sunset Limited thunders by, all you're conscious of is the thrill of a thousand tons of steel going places. You may catch a brief, friendly wave from the engineer, but he's about the only man you see.

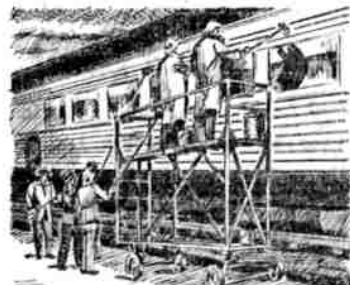
The purpose of this advertisement is to take you behind the scenes and show you how many men and women are necessary to make a train run. The locomotives, cars and tracks are only the tools with which these people work.



2 Track Workers "manicure" every foot of Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line. Carpenters and Bridge and Building Men maintain the countless bridges, tunnels and trestles.



5 Lubricators, Greasemen, Boiler Inspectors and their helpers give locomotives a thorough going over at the end of every run, put them in tip-top shape.



8 Car Cleaners, Car Inspectors, Air Brakes Inspectors and Electrical Inspectors are among the thousands of workers who help to make the railroad run.



3 Signalmen, Electricians and Linemen regularly inspect and repair the thousands of miles of wire, and all the signals, motors and apparatus it takes to run trains safely and on time.



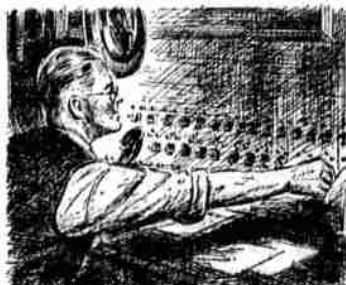
6 Machinists, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Carmen, Sheet Metal Workers and other craftsmen repair war-worn equipment for the busy Main Line.



9 Last but not least, the Call Boy—smallest cog in the railroad machine. He wakes up the train crew and makes sure they report for duty on time.



1 Besides the Engineer and Fireman, a long distance train usually carries Railroad and Pullman Conductors, Brakemen, Porters, Steward, Cooks, Waiters, Baggage-men, Mail Clerk, Express Messenger. For example, our streamlined Daylight (San Francisco-Los Angeles), requires 62 people.



4 Dispatchers control the movements of trains, sometimes automatically by "Centralized Traffic Control" (see above). Telegraphers receive train orders and report train movements.



7 Commissary Workers make sure that only the finest food is prepared in S.P. diners. Last year Southern Pacific served more military meals than any other two railroads combined!

S·P
The friendly
Southern Pacific

Dewey's Plan to Tour West Coast Revealed

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will fill a speaking engagement in Oklahoma City on his way back from a campaign tour of the Pacific coast, Sen. E. H. Moore, Oklahoma republican, announced after a conference with the G. O. P. presidential nominee yesterday.

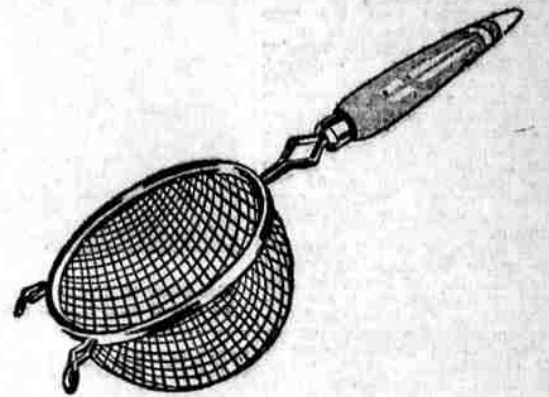
Moore's disclosure that Dewey would make a Pacific coast tour was the first official word on any such plan, although there previously had been reports that the nominee would go to the west coast before the election.

Predicting that the republicans would carry politically doubtful Oklahoma this year, Moore said he thought this result would be

attained "because its the only means the democrats will have of getting rid of the Roosevelt new deal administration." Oklahoma has given majorities to Roosevelt in the past three elections.

The American Creed was written in 1917 by William Tyler Page, clerk of the U. S. house of representatives. It was accepted on behalf of the American people by the house the next year.

BEE LINE AUTO BODY AND PAINT SHOP
Glass Installed
Guaranteed Paint Jobs
520 Fullerton Roseburg



This is an
oil filter

You'd think that clean oil, inside a sealed engine, would keep fairly sanitary. But not so. And here's why:

As it goes scooting around to the bearings, gears, valve stems, cylinders, etc., it picks up more assorted grime than a bunch of fifth grade kids playing commando.



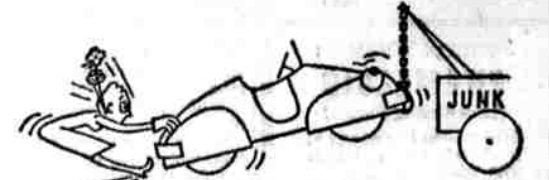
So your oil must go to the cleaners every round trip it makes through your motor. Other-



wise the scratchy stuff it picks up would be carried into close-fitting places where it would be as beneficial as a cinder in your eye.

The oil filter's job is to trap and hold all that sand, bits of worn metal, lumps of sludge, etc. But like the kitchen strainer our artist sketched above, oil filters, too, eventually get loaded with goo and can't function at all.

That's why Shell people keep on hand brand new oil filter cartridges and urge you to buy one occasionally. For if your oil carries destruction instead of protection, your car will join



the parade of 5000 junkers that must be scrapped every day. And then Shell would lose a steady customer. We don't want that to happen. We love you.



LADIES, IT'S FREE!
It's a sparkling booklet . . . Alice in Motorland . . . unmasks the mysteries of car upkeep. Ask for your copy today.
SHELL OIL COMPANY, Incorporated



GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—Don't waste a drop.

YOUR WASTE BASKET IS LOADED
with a critical war material

Everything counts in the critical war need for paper! Bundle your waste paper securely, and get it to the salvage depot promptly!

We're sure you'll accept cheerfully a simple wartime wrapping around your next bottle of Old Sunny Brook Whiskey. Please remember this distillery has been cooperating with the government wartime alcohol program.

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National Distillers Products Corp., New York • 86 Proof