

Hitler's Generals Seen Ready to Hurl Another Smashing Blow on Russians Before Winter Comes

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The day's news suggests that Adolf Hitler's generals may be about to attempt another smashing blow in Russia.

Just as the relative lull of the last few days resembles the calm before the storm of other nazi offensives, the reported heavy bombing east of the Dnieper and in the Crimea follows a familiar pattern of preparation for the forward thrust of mechanized spearheads.

Beyond the red army's main river defense line in the Ukraine, waves of German plans have been battering airports, railway supply trains and motorized columns, Berlin reports say. In the Crimea, the island-like peninsula which juts into the Black sea, the first air attacks of the invasion were made.

Meanwhile, a thousand miles due north, the iron ring was drawn tighter about Leningrad and a point 20 miles from the second city of the soviet union was reported captured.

Against the background of the situation facing the weary Wehrmacht just now, these developments tempt a prediction that the Germans soon will launch their delayed drive to overrun the rest of the Ukraine, while pressing for

the capture of Leningrad before the month's end. Failure to do so would be a significant confession of weakness.

With due allowance for the unreliability of general mud, who failed the Poles so miserably two years ago this month, the nazi war machine can afford to risk little more delay. Time is short for the invaders to win more great triumphs this year and seize the most favorable positions for a threatened winter stalemate.

Fall weather like the New England autumn, but shorter, already is at hand in the Ukraine, say American officials who have lived in South Russia. Normally this month brings heavy rains sufficient to discourage tanks and trucks, and frosts are due in October. The Crimea is warmer but the Black sea contributes severe seasonal storms to the uncertainties in the south.

In the north, around Leningrad, Finnish military men testify that in September and October rains formally turn roads into mud, and then come freezes which change the whole complexion of military operations.

A glance at the war map suggests another prime consideration pertinent to an attempt to gauge the immediate outlook.

The fighting front which sprawls irregularly some 1500 miles between the Baltic and the Black seas is featured by two great bulges, in the center toward Moscow where the Russians claim to have fought their foes to a standstill, and farther south in the bend of the Dnieper.

In the military view it appears almost imperative that the two salients be joined, or at least narrowed, to provide a broad base for the prospective German attempt to drive eastward across the Dnieper to the line of the lower Don river, more than 200 miles distant. Otherwise the flank of the advance would be dangerously exposed.

Conventional military strategy thus would seem to demand a vast three-prong campaign, independent of that around Leningrad, to promise success for occupation of the rest of the Ukraine.

General Von Rundstedt presumably would like to send a pincer northward from the Dnieper to meet another pushing southward from the central bulge, while another force pushed eastward toward the Don. The Russians thus far have been able to offer some forceful counter-arguments to this objective.

The maneuver would involve the complete encirclement of Kiev and a threat to trap red army divisions in a manner with which the Russians have learned to cope effectively.

Named to Key Positions in New Defense Setup

Vice President Wallace Donald M. Nelson William S. Knudsen Harry L. Hopkins



Shakeup in all defense agencies of the United States are predicted following creation of a seven-man super defense board to shift the country from peace-time to war-time economy. Executive officer of the new board is Donald M. Nelson, who also was named by President Roosevelt as the director of priorities. Placed on the seven-man board were Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM; Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director general; Leon Henderson, former chief of the abolished OPACS; Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend administrator.

State Doctors Open Conclave

PORTLAND, Sept. 2-(AP)—Oregon physicians opened their 67th annual convention and post graduate study here Tuesday with Dr. Frank H. Lahey, Boston, president of the American Medical Association, heading the list of speakers.

Among the 300 delegates were many from eastern Oregon who reported an increasing lack of physicians there due to inductions into military service. Estimates of the number taken ranged upward to 30 per cent of the total.

Holman to Have Vacancies to Both Academies

Sen. Rufus Holman Tuesday telegraphed Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, that he will have vacancies to fill at the United States military academy and the United States naval academy in 1942.

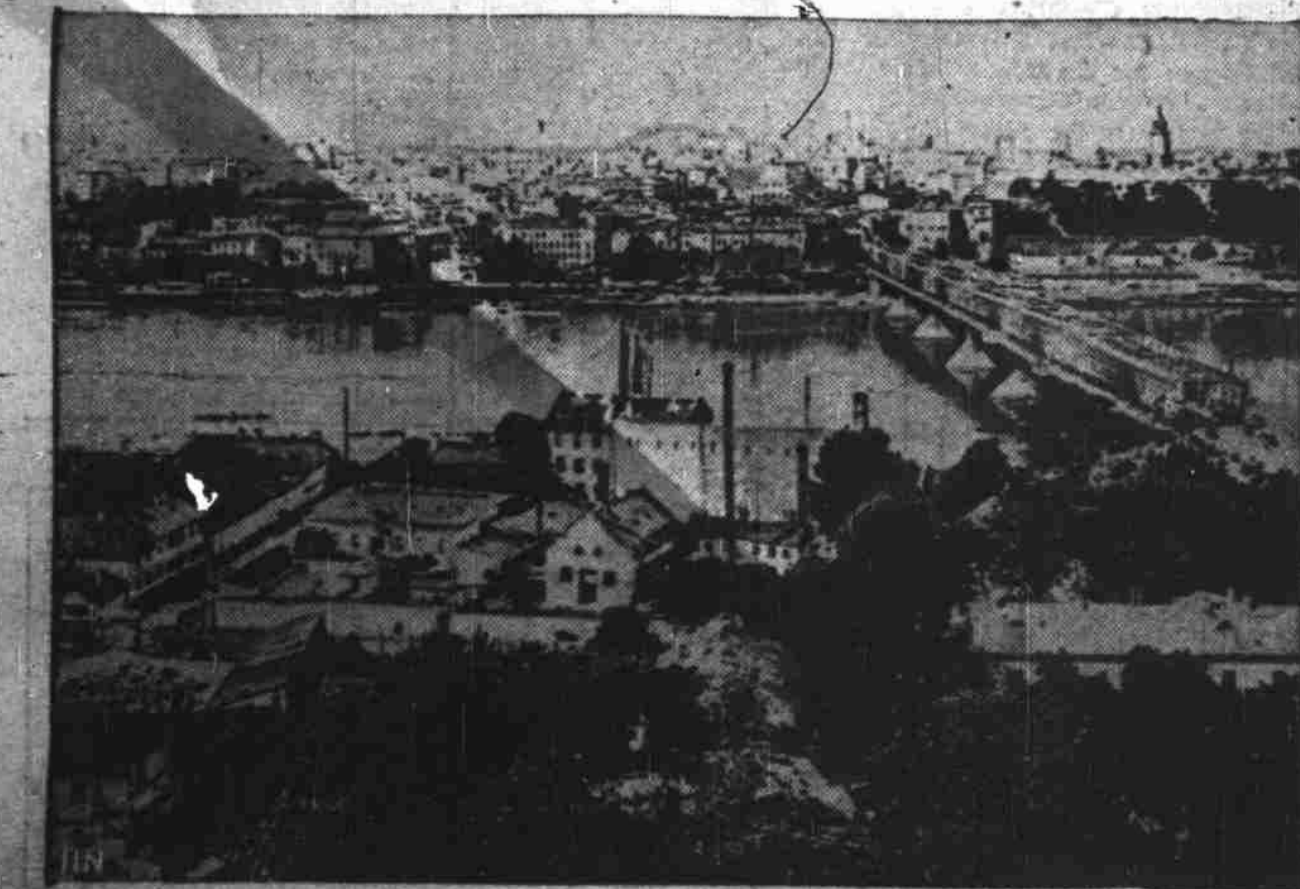
Competitive examinations to aid him in determining his nominations will be held through the facilities of the United States civil service commission on Saturday, October 4.

Young men interested should telegraph Senator Holman immediately, Putnam said. Candidates must be bona fide residents of Oregon and must be between the ages of 17 and 22 years at the time of their admission to the schools.



House of Culture, Leningrad

Pictured above is the House of Culture in the heart of Leningrad, one-time czarist capital of Russia, that now is threatened by advance of German and Finnish troops to within a few miles of the city. This building is an example of modern Soviet architecture, with its square lines and factory-like appearance.



Warsaw, bombed repeatedly by the Germans in the Nazi conquest of the Poles two years ago, again is bombed—this time by Russian planes which also struck at other German-occupied cities. Huge fires were reported started in Warsaw.

Service Men

Where They Are What They're Doing

G. L. Surgeon, fireman second class, US navy, attached to the USS Indianapolis, is spending 10 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Surgeon, of route 3, Salem, enlisted through the Salem navy recruiting office in November, 1940. He completed his recruit training at the naval training station at San Diego, Calif.

Vernon E. Lacy, seaman second class, US navy, is spending 10 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacy, Salem. Lacy enlisted through the local station in December, 1940. After his recruit training he was assigned to the US naval training seaman guard and served in that company for the last six months. Upon his return to the naval training station he will be transferred to the aviation metallurgy school, Sand Point, Wash., for a course of 20 weeks before assignment to one of the naval air bases, according to R. B. Fallon, chief quartermaster.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2-(AP)—An infantry corporal, who chartered an air liner Tuesday to fly from

Oakland to Seattle, said tonight he had been visiting Miss Cobina Wright, New York's glamor girl actress, and that she had consented to marry him.

The draftee is Palmer T. Beaudette, who paid \$300 for the United Air Lines plane to avoid over-staying his leave of absence from Fort Lewis.

He said he had visited Miss Wright at a ranch near Reno, Nev., and they had agreed to be married November 14 in New York.

Beaudette told the story of the romance when he was interviewed at an expensive suite in Seattle's leading hotel about his spectacular flight north. The \$54-a-month corporal has maintained the suite during most of his tenure at Fort Lewis.

He listed Los Angeles as his home address and, while parrying questions as to his background, said he was the grandson of O. J. Beaudette of Detroit, who, he said, manufactured model-T bodies for the Ford Motor company before he went into business for himself.

Family Returns To Perrydale

PERRYDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jamison and family of Kansas City, Mo., and his brother, Howard Jamison, Joplin, Mo., left Thursday after 10 days here visiting. Mrs. Jamison is a daughter of Mrs. Martha Clay, Dallas, and a niece of Mrs. Sue Flanery. The group spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Andrew Campbell and Robert Mitchell homes here.

Prune picking began last week at the De Jong orchards. There is no shortage in pickers, they report.

Bayless Fanning started picking his hops Monday. The crop is very good this year and with good weather pickers should do well.

Jim Carey was taken to the Dallas hospital Monday with an attack of appendicitis. On Tuesday his brother, Lewis, underwent an operation for rupture. Lewis is employed by Robert Mitchell.

Portland Opens Public Schools

PORTLAND, Sept. 2-(AP)—Opening day enrollment in the Portland public schools as 38,122, the superintendent's office announced Tuesday afternoon.

The total was slightly under last year's initial registration of 38,844. Grade school enrollment went up to 24,825 from 24,672, but in high school it fell from 14,127 to 13,297.

Former Scio Woman Buried

SCIO — Mrs. Lee George, mother of Walter George of near Scio, was buried at Miller cemetery near Shelburn, her former home, Tuesday. She died at an Albany hospital after suffering from heart disease for four days. She was a member of the Assembly of God.

She had lived in the Scio area since 1895, coming here from her native state, South Carolina, where she was born December 6, 1868. She and her husband moved from the Scio community to Albany in 1933.

Four brothers reside near Scio:

Two Americans Die in Crash of Ocean Plane on English Coast

LONDON, Sept. 2-(AP)—An east-bound transatlantic transport plane previously reported missing has been found wrecked in an isolated mountainous district of the west coast with all 10 aboard dead, including an American naval officer and Count Guy de Baillet-Latour of Belgium.

The American officer was Capt. Sherwood Pickens, enroute to London to become assistant US naval attache. Count Guy Baillet-Latour, assistant military attache of the Belgian embassy in London, had been to Washington on an official mission. Announcement of the discovery of the plane's wreckage was made by the air ministry tonight.

A second American lost was Charles Alvan Spence of Little Neck, N.Y., flight engineer of the plane. The air ministry announced merely that the plane left North America yesterday and had not arrived in Britain today as expected. Presumably it had taken off from Canada or Newfoundland.

The other's aboard were: Dr. Mark Benjamin of Wembley, England, of the central scientific office in Washington; Dr. Robert B. Mowat of Bristol, attached to the British library of information; E. Taylor of Farnborough, Hampshire, England, principal technical officer of the British air ministry; Col. L. H. Wrangham of the imperial army; and the following crewmen:

Capt. Kenneth Garden of Sydney, Australia; First Officer Geoffrey L. Pines of Tonbridge, Kent, England; and Radio Officer Samuel Walter Sydenham of Edmonton, Alberta.

Count Guy de Baillet-Latour had been in Washington on a mission for the ministry of colonies of the emigre Belgian government.

Visit in Los Angeles

LIBERTY — Ethel Wellhausen left Monday to visit a brother in Los Angeles.

In US Net



Carl Julius Schmidt

A member of the notorious Kait Schmidt dynamiting gang of World war days, Carl Julius Schmidt, 33, above, who was deported to Germany in 1922 after serving a prison term, again has been seized by federal authorities in Detroit, where he has been working. Schmidt was arrested on a warrant charging him with stealing from a freight car prior to 1922. He admitted he entered the country illegally about a year after he was deported.

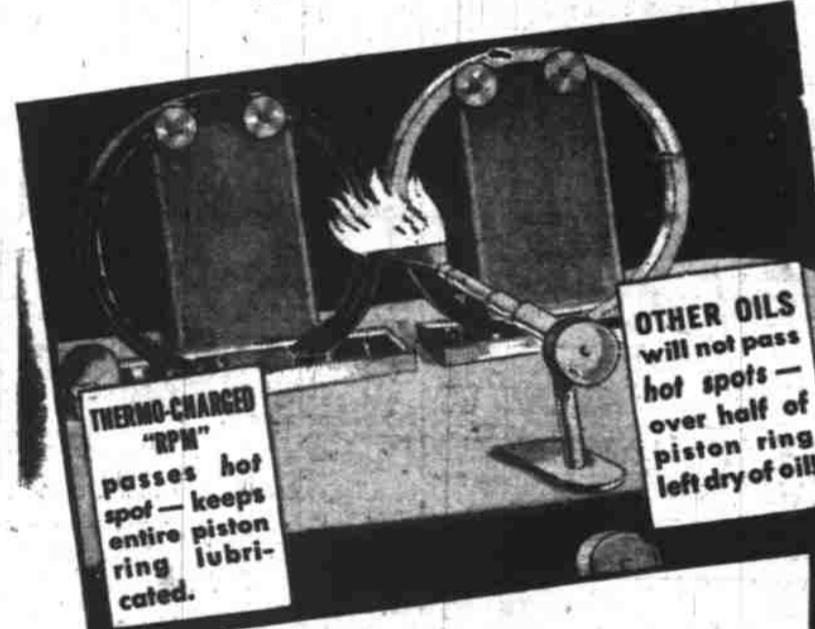
Salem Librarian Named President Of State Group

Hugh Morrow, Salem public librarian, was elected president of the Oregon Library association at its organization session held in conjunction with the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Library association last weekend in Victoria, B.C.

Secretary of the Oregon group is Miss Josephine Baumgartner, state library reference librarian, while Mabel E. Doty, La Grande city librarian, was elected treasurer.

A. Clark and Otto Zimmerman, Anna Stout, Mehama; Hery J. Parker, Spokane; Mrs. Lula Irving, Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mulkey and Barbara, Corvallis.

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