

Nazi Propaganda Back-Ground For Latest Hitler Speech Seen By Statesman's War Analyst

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Special to The Statesman

It is obvious that the nazis sought to provide an impressive propaganda background for Hitler's latest speech to his people. For example, the speech was preceded by stepped-up, harvest moon bombing of England.

However, his announcement of a "gigantic new development" on the Russian front, initiated by the Germans within the last 48 hours, can not be classified as mere propaganda. It has ample supporting evidence from Russian sources.

It has seemed clear that the elements of a new crisis for the Russians were taking shape, close in the wake of the Kiev disaster. Against what is happening from the south flank of the Kiev bulge to the Black Sea under a screen of rigid censorship on both sides, Russian successes to the north are at best tactical rather than of strategic importance.

As for the northern front, London heard rumors that besieged Leningrad had been at least partially relieved and that communication with Moscow had been restored. That is calculated to prolong the Leningrad battle indefinitely, if true. Reinforcements of men, arms and supplies for the Leningrad garrison could be brought up.

Red counter attacks on the Neva river sector are reported

Russians Tell Of Successes

Declare Nazis Beaten Back at Leningrad And in Other Areas

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all along the front and as having cost the nazis many thousands of casualties.

In the far north, well above Leningrad, the Russians claimed to have broken Finnish attempts to storm several small islands near Hangoo, the soviet naval base at the northern approach to the Gulf of Finland, and to have defeated long and repeated nazif efforts to take the fortified islands of Oesel and Dagoe.

In this latter action, which had been in progress for weeks, Moscow announced that a total of more than 80 German transports had been damaged, destroyed or driven off and stated that in re- sults: fighting a German cruiser and two destroyers were sunk.

By The Associated Press

Rightist terrorism burst upon German-occupied Paris Friday as six Jewish synagogues were wrecked by bombs, while in other nazi-controlled lands of the continent executions and other repressive measures were carried out by the German authorities with continuing severity.

The mayor of Prague, capital of the Czech protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, was sentenced to death, charged with leading an elaborate sabotage- terrorism-espionage-rebellion plot declared in Berlin to have been inspired abroad.

The Czech territory seemed to be the center of current disturbances, although totals made public in both London and Berlin covering the entire period since the beginning of the Russian war June 22 indicated that former Yugoslavia had seen the most executions for acts against the occupying authorities.

A compilation of official reports in Berlin showed that at least 266 have been executed in Croatia and 113 more in the remainder of former Yugoslavia. Unofficial estimates in London put the Yugoslav figure at 80,000, and although this was discounted as far too high, London sources agreed the number put to death was large.

The totals of German executions for occupied France were given in nazi-occupied Paris as 71, in London as 400. The Czech figures were 108 and 154, respectively. The total of executions for all occupied territories was placed at 584 by the Germans; the total as reckoned in London, exclusive of Yugoslavia, was 750.

Pioneer Dies At Home Here

John H. McCorkle, 86, pioneer Silverton businessman who had made his home in Salem since 1917, died early Friday morning at his residence.

Born June 29, 1855, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCorkle who had settled on a Howell Prairie donation land claim in 1849, he married, in 1878, Sarah Ellen Cawood, who survives him.

From the time of their marriage until 1917 the McCorkles made their home in Silverton. Mrs. George H. Riches of Salem is a daughter.

Rev. George H. Swift is to officiate at graveside services at Belcrest Memorial park at 9 a.m. Monday, Clough-Barrick in charge.

Latest of US Ships Damaged in Sea Warfare



S. S. Arkonkan

Here is the S. S. Arkonkan, latest U. S. ship to be damaged in the sea warfare. The Arkonkan, engaged in trade between U. S. ports and the Red sea, was hit and her plates pierced the night of Sept. 11, according to a state department announcement. Presumably, the damage was small.

Hitler Claims Reds Defeated

Fuehrer Leaves Front To Make Speech; Raps US Arms Efforts

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The sudden blow at Kiev which entrapped and took the city in a huge pincer movement two weeks ago proved that. It fell far short, however, of a German breakthrough into the Donets-Don basin via Kharkov. It is there, on the southern flank of the long battle line from the Kiev bulge to the sea of Azov and to the Crimean front south of Perekop, that the greatest Russian danger lies.

That basin is the route through which oil from Russia's lush Caspian fields reaches its destination in factories, tanks or planes. Hence it is the greatest military prize at which steel-tipped nazi fingers are clutching in Russia.

And Hitler frankly admitted what has been well known to every observer as his Russian crusade took its bloody way, that Russian morale and Russian preparedness for war on a grand scale have deeply surprised him.

The German schedule of victory is way off stride; der fuehrer admits that even while still claiming that the battle in the east is going "as planned."

He also tacitly admits, in the light of growing resistance to his sway in all nazi-conquered countries, that there must be developing doubt in Germany itself as to his ultimate victory. To meet it, Hitler travelled from the Russian front to make the Berlin address at a time when he could ill be spared as a vast new German offensive got under way.

Just what the scope of that drive will prove to be or where the brunt of it is falling does not yet appear. There is much to indicate that the most immediate spearhead is east of the Dnieper river at the Dnieperpetrovsk crossing. A penetration of a dozen to 25 miles northeast is claimed in Berlin.

Officer Tells Airport Needs

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main incognito, pointed to possible speeding of port developments should an army airbase be established here.

That such a possibility is not remote was his claim. Two bases are to be established in Oregon, and Salem is strategically located, he declared.

Some indication of the city's attitude toward location of such a base would be welcomed by army authorities, the visitor indicated. He suggested that if Salem businessmen are genuinely anxious to have an air cantonment approaching in size those at McChord field they should extend invitations at once through their service-clubs to the army air corps.

Armed with letters from service organizations whose leaders have signified their interest, and possibly a resolution from the city council, Tom Armstrong, council airport committee chairman, and Mayor W. W. Chadwick plan to go to Portland shortly to confer with the commander of the second air corps.

Preparation for air force combat maneuvers slated for late this month is the principal reason for calling a staff conference of the Marion County Civilian Defense council to meet October 16 at a place to be announced later, County Coordinator Bryan H. Conley said Friday night.

Members of the council appointed by the governor, key men, community chairmen and heads of departments are to convene at 7:30 that night to arrange further cooperation between units, discuss financing, emergency measures and plans for Marion county's participation in the "air raid" precautions.

Proposals for a blackout throughout western Oregon October 31, in connection with the first test of the state's civilian air defense program have met with many protests, State Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen said Friday night.

"Of all nights to have a blackout Halloween night is the worst," one complaint read.

School authorities and teachers' organizations have been loudest in their objections, according to Owen, who said plans call for darkening industrial and population centers west of the Cascades.

Late Sports

NAMPA, Idaho, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Gonzaga university scored two touchdowns in the second half to defeat College of Idaho, 14 to 0, in a Lettuce Bowl football game Friday night.

The lighter Coyotes battled the Spokane, Wash., team to a standstill in the first half but the Bulldogs produced sustained scoring drives in the third and fourth periods.

Congress Will Get Ship Act

FDR to Put Problem Up to Solons in Parley Next Week

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West Indies, on the ground that the islands lay in a danger zone, although, actually, there had been no sinkings in those waters.

The question, he said, was somewhat similar to the old issue of what constitutes an effective blockade, which under what he called the old international law, other nations must honor. If half the ships get through, or a quarter of them, he said, is the blockade effective?

Pepper's proposal, meanwhile, evoked the opposition of Senator Taft (R-O), who said that if Mr. Roosevelt should set aside the provisions of the neutrality law by executive order "it would only represent another attempt to involve the United States in war without the consent of congress."

He added: "Only congress can declare war, and if war is being considered then the whole question should be submitted to congress."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt revealed Friday that this government had raised the question of freedom of religion in Russia in discussing with Moscow officials the problems of supplying military equipment for the Soviet's war with Germany.

He declined to disclose any details and left open to speculation the possibility that guarantees of religious freedom may have been demanded in return for American assistance.

Mr. Roosevelt's original remarks were prompted by questions on a statement by the Polish ambassador here that a church for Polish Catholics and a synagogue for Polish Jews were being opened in Moscow.

The White House statement said, in this connection: "Since the Soviet constitution declares that freedom of religion is granted, it is hoped that in the light of the report of the Polish ambassador an entering wedge for the practice of complete freedom of religion is definitely on the way."

By The Associated Press
The United States' prime immediate interest in the sea war turned to the south Atlantic Friday with disclosure that the 7652-ton tanker I. C. White, American-owned but flying the flag of Panama, was torpedoed and sunk Sept. 27 somewhere off the Brazilian coast.

First word of the sinking came from the American freighter West Nilus which messaged that it had picked up 18 survivors from a lifeboard 450 miles off Recife, Brazil, but gave no details. The I. C. White carried a crew of 34. If the tanker itself was sunk in the vicinity where the men were rescued, the attack occurred closer to the shores of the Americas than any axis submarine previously had struck.

would never be able to rise again, his approximately 20,000 survivors in the hall rose and cheered long.

Funds Okehed For State Use

Emergency Unit Aids Civil Defense Council And Police Expansion

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partment. He referred particularly to traffic conditions in the Hermiston, Pendleton and Astoria areas.

"Traffic in these sections of the state has increased materially during the past few months," Pray declared, "and the time has arrived when additional policing facilities will have to be provided."

He estimated that the \$30,000 appropriation would provide 10 additional police officers, provided that number is needed.

Pray also mentioned the proposed Medford and Corvallis-Monmouth army cantonments which, he said, would attract thousands of workers during the construction period. He indicated that establishment of these two cantonments would necessitate two additional state police district headquarters in the state. Each would be manned by four officers.

Other additional men will be required at Hermiston, Pendleton and Astoria, Pray averred.

A proposal presented by David Eccles, state budget director, to appropriate \$15,000 for the employment of "expert counsel" in connection with the operation of the industrial development interim commission of the 1941 legislature, was voted down. Voting against the proposal were State Senators Ronald Jones and Dean Walker and State Representative Angus Gibson.

Walker, who said he might have supported a legislative appropriation for such a purpose, declared he believed it not a matter for the emergency board. Supporting the appropriation were Senator Howard Belton and Representatives Harry Bolvin, Robert Farrell, jr., and C. C. Bradley. Five votes are required to approve an emergency board appropriation.

Eccles declared that in case the interim commission is to make any definite progress it would have to employ outside assistance.

The board confirmed the appointment of Belton, as one of its members, to succeed Walter E. Pearson, who died a few months ago.

The board approved an appropriation of \$500 for its expenses during the remainder of the current biennium.

Green Upholds Strike Right

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Describing the right to strike as "our big gun," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared Friday that "we are willing to leave it behind the door temporarily, but we will never surrender it to anyone."

Green arrived here in advance of Monday's opening of the national AFL convention. He spoke Friday to sessions of the building trades department and the union label trades department.

Chest Total Still Rises

Latest Reports Show \$31,585 Pledged in Campaign Thus Far

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mercantile division's Thursday report, from \$481 to \$871.

These firms and governmental departments were added Friday to the 100 per cent list, all local employes having contributed:

State reclamation commission, hydroelectric commission, highway travel department, vocational education department, liquor control commission and store employes. Truxac Oil company, Elmer Berg Grocery Co., Salem Laundry, state land board, Union Abstract Co.

Individual subscriptions of \$10 and over included: \$250—Valley Packing Co. \$200—Lalish Celery Corp., Fred Meyer.

\$150—Reid Murdoch & Co., Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. \$100—Terminal Ice Co.

\$75—Doolittle Master Service station, Hubbard Motor Co., Standard Oil Co., Walter C. Winslow.

\$60—Nelson Bros. Plumbing Co., Schaefer Drug store.

\$50—Quisenberry's drug store, Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Abrams & Ellis, Capital drug store, William McGilchrist, Benson Baking Co., Loretta Ford, Deluxe Milk & Ice Cream Co., General Grocery Co., Needham's book store.

\$40—Perry's drug store. \$35—W. W. Rosebrough. \$35—Gilmore Oil Co.

\$30—Day & Co. Motor Service, W. J. Cronley family.

\$27—Kennedy's City Cleaning, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

\$25—Anusson Co.

\$25—Western Auto Supply, Roen Typewriter Co., Schreder Cash Grocery, Fitts' Market, Kelley Farquhar Packing Co., Skewis & Judson Plumbing Co., Salem Auto Co., Frank Lynch, John Farrar, Max Page, Lowell E. Kern, Capital Business college, Klorfein Packing Co., J. Fuhrer, Seth E. Thompson, Katherine Earlougher, R. J. Hendricks, A. A. Krueger, J. W. Copeland Yards, Walter R. Dry, Henry R. Crawford.

\$21—Bonesteel Sales & Service, Mrs. Ora McIntyre.

\$20—Metropolitan Chain Store; Thomas A. Davies, D. A. Wright, Beutler-Quistad Lumber Co., The Smoke Shop, Elizabeth Putnam, Kay Dress Shop, Earl Snell.

\$18—Wiles drug store. \$17.50—Roy Harland.

\$17—Sidney Jones.

\$15—Huggins Insurance Co., Star Exchange, Mary Reynolds, Myers Glove Co., Harry V. Colines, S. H. Probert, Arden A. Reed, Lemmon's Market, Dr. Carl W. Emmons, Bradfield Smyth Lumber Co., Mrs. Jesse C. Jones, Frank McKennon, J. D. Mickle, George Flagg.

\$11—Laura Yantis.

\$10—Elmer Berg, C. E. Bates.

Sprague Speaks On Free Press

Says Courage Needed To Preserve Liberty At Wire Conclave

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tion, he prophesied. Charles B. Welch, managing editor of the Tacoma News-Tribune, was reelected state president for the 15th time.

E. B. Aldrich, publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was reelected president of the Oregon group at the annual Northwest Associated Press members' meeting.

The newspapermen were addressed this afternoon by Ransig Wallace Sprague of the 13th naval district, Seattle.

A portrait of an Indian, one of 164 photographs entered by member newspapers, won grand prize. It was taken by Stuart B. Hertz and entered by the Everett Daily Herald.

Assistant Publisher Ralph C. Curtis and Managing Editor Stephen C. Merzler of The Statesman attended the conference.

Pay Requests Slashed Half

County Budget Group Approves Additional Help Funds at Meet

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the county, with no comparison yet available of utilities valuations made by the state Public Utilities commission, will mean a decrease in the tax base in spite of the higher tax levy, he pointed out.

Salary increases of \$2680 asked for county employes were cut to \$1395 by the committee Friday, with allowances of from \$5 to \$15 a month, in most cases less than 10 per cent, allowed in approximately 70 per cent of the salaries where boosts had been asked.

An attempt was made, members of the committee said, to bring salaries of various departments into a common scale, with similar work receiving similar returns where comparisons were possible.

Public hearing on the proposed budget was scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1.

Ex-Justice Gravely Ill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The condition of Louis B. Brandeis, 84-year old retired justice of the supreme court, was reported very grave Friday night.

Traffic Victim Injures Spine; Driver Jailed

Mrs. Roy D. Hargin, 180 South 12th street, was reported in "unfavorable" condition Friday night at Salem Deaconess hospital after she was struck by a hit-run driver early Friday morning. Nell Hartwick, 910 South 21st street, appeared at the police station, pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop at the scene of an accident and was fined \$150 and sentenced to 90 days in the city jail.

Mrs. Hargin suffered a fractured spine and was paralyzed from the waist down. She was walking in State street near the south curb near Waverly street when struck.

Clarence Greenlee, 1366 State street, said he was walking by, heard car brakes screech and the impact, then saw the car speed away.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION

Sunday, October 5

Attend the church of your choice Sunday, Join the Christians of the world in praying for a revitalized church.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Salem Ministerial Association
S. Kaynor Smith, President — Don Douris, Secretary

Why do people brush their teeth?

You might say that people brush their teeth to keep them clean—or to make them sparkle—or because their dentists told them to.

But, few people brushed their teeth until advertising told them it was important.

In more ways than most people realize, advertising has promoted health and happiness in the course of selling its wares.

And at the same time, by increasing business, it has helped make more jobs—so more people can enjoy the things it offers for sale.

LAST DAY!

PENNEY'S

Warehouse Selling of Blankets
THIRD FLOOR Take Elevator

DANCE TONIGHT

—Featuring—

ALTON BENEDICT'S ORCHESTRA

2 Miles North of Independence

Admission 25c and 40c

KENT

