

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Military Occupation

While the western allies call on peoples of Germany, and formerly of Italy to revolt, peoples who are absolutely helpless under totalitarianism, one-party domination, the real issue will arise over the type of government which the occupying forces will set up in conquered territory. For on the recognition given to local authorities in the villages, the provinces, the departments and finally in the nation will depend the final victory. If in the interest of "legitimacy" AMG merely continues the local functionaries who have been absolutely controlled by the single fascist or nazi party, who are in fact the party machine, then ours is no war of liberation for the people of these countries. If the old civil functionaries survive, their ideas will survive in positions of control; and their ultimate goal will be the same as that of Hitler and Mussolini. Some new duce or fuehrer will spring up hoping to succeed by avoiding the mistakes of his predecessors: The narrowness of the margin this time shows that such success is not impossible.

This subject is quite thoroughly discussed in magazine articles, one by Hiram Motherwell in the September Harpers, another by Louis Fischer in the September Atlantic. Both make the same warnings. Writes Motherwell:

Our armies will probably find revolution in full swing when they begin taking over. Shall they refuse to deal with the new revolutionary officials on the ground they were "irregularly" appointed? If so, shall they insist that the nazi civil service, with its vast power, be restored to office all over Europe, save for the most conspicuous criminals?

Strange as it may sound today, they will be tempted to do just that. At least 90 per cent of the nazi civil servants will explain that they have been ardent democrats all along and have obeyed nazi orders only to earn money to support their wives and children. Their plea may sound plausible to the distraught commanding general, who has power under regulations to appoint or depose administrative officials at discretion . . . We know that the military governor in Sicily is protecting the bulk of the personnel of the old fascist administration in office. Will our armies discover when they come to the heart of Europe that the "automatic nature" of the nazi civil service "peculiarly fits it to adapt itself to the wishes of an occupying military force?"

Evidently the crucial political decisions will be made on the spot and in the early months of the occupation - not six or twelve months later when the civil authority takes over the

Nazi Air Defense

Congressman Will Rogers, ir., reports that the Germans are developing efective defensive weapons against allied air bombings. Fears that such development might occur have been previously expressed in this newspaper. The old rule that each new weapon of offense stimulates invention of a new defensive weapon to counter it, seems to be true in this case. This doesn't mean that allied bombings are beaten, but that they can't be relied upon to finish the job. Congressman Rogers says that any hope of bombing Germany out of the war in the next few months is wishful thinking.

The German weapons are better anti-aircraft guns and more of them; and rocket guns fired from fighter planes.

It is going to take the crunching weight of the infantry supported by artillery and the air force to knock Germany out of the war. Our high command has recognized this all along, although Churchill seems to have favored at least trying out the air-power theory. Signs point to a fairly early attempt to breach the fortress of Europe on its Atlantic wall, Hitler thinks it is coming there, because he is shifting troops from the eastern to the western front.

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, October 4-The senators returning from their world-wide and south Pacific tours are saying more in private than in public

to emphasize their demand for determined self-interest-

ed American war and postwar policies. On the battlelines they rubbed elbows with the men who fight, and they saw war for the first time from a realistic standpoint not possible from their pontifical seats in the senate. Some of their critics have

tried to say that they are anti-British. They are not, in any non-propagandist sense of that word. They merely saw with a soldier's eyes that the British had excellent diplomatic, commercial and propaganda systems working throughout the world, not promoting any other interests than those of the British empire in consonance, of course, with the allied war purposes. They noted, for instance, that the British eighth army has received much more publicity than the American fifth army. They saw a British oil refinery in Asia Minor running at only 40 per cent capacity while the Americans were required to build a new refinery. They saw the British have control of cables and most other facilities around the world, while we have few or none. They saw many other things like these which cannot be related. The precise distinction which they made in their minds is the same being made by our army and navy officials generally in their relations with the British, Russians, Chinese, Australians, and others. Their officers and men are our allies and we fight well with them, perhaps closer than any other two nations ever fought in history, but each watches out for its own interests. Civilian employes in the government diplomatic corps and elsewhere seldom have worked on this basis. Generally, they have been either too weak-kneed or gullible. They think no one could say or do anything realistic about the British or Russians without being anti-British or anti-Russian, although it is obvious the British and Russians do not have that attitude toward us. For instance, not much is said about the help that Russia could give us by granting bases for use against Japan, but much about our failure to help Russia enough. Such an idea of protecting American interests erroneously has been thought to be isolationist, and, indeed, some criticism of the returning senators has taken that slant. But the group was not made up by isolationists. Indeed, one of the members was such a strong administration new deal and internationalist as Russell of Georgia, who has been accused of being pro-British in the past. The weight of these opinions (incidentally along the line hewed for weeks and months past by this column, in fact, since the beginning of the war) will be felt not only in congress but probably throughout the government. The senators, for instance, became interested in the value of island bases around the world, both from commercial and military aviation standpoints. The dots on the south Pacific will assume importance in the future air world comparable to their military value today. Practically all of these, of course, are in the hands' of either the British or Japanese. And, for another thing, this new senatorial viewpoint may be felt in the office of war information. The senators felt that OWI has pursued too timorous a policy for fear of arousing foreign opposition even to the extent of giving the British credit beyond the Americans, or at least not sufficiently pressing home the American accomplishments as well as the British do theirs.



Lazarus at the Gate

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1398 Ec. 7:50-News. 7:50-Rise 'n' Shine. 7:50-News. 7:45-Morning Moods. 8:00-Cherry City News. 8:10-Music. 8:30-Tango Tima. 8:30-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Music. 9:30-Farm Home Programs. 9:45-Music. 9:46-Music. 10:05-A Song and A Dance 10:30-Music. 11:00-News, 11:30-Hits of Vesteryear. 12:30-Organalities. 12:30-Organalities. 12:30-Hillbbilly Serenade. 12:35-Matinee. 1:00-Lum 'n' Abner, 1:15-Music. 2:00-lishe of Paradise. 2:15-US Navy.

3:15-Harmonies. 3:30-Concert. 3:45-News. 4:00-This Life Is Mine. 4:15-Sam Hayes. 4:30-American Melody Hour. 5:00-Galen Drake. Ame -Galen I. 0-Harry Flanno. 145-News. 5:55-Bill Henry. 6:00-Burns & Allen. 6:30-Report to the Nation. 90-Parsport for Adams. President Roosevelt. 19. 4. Myster -Quote. -I Love A Mystery. Harry James Orchestr Lights Out. Judy Canova. News. Million Dollar Club. Wartime Women William Winter

12:34 Harrison Woods. 1:00-Rose Room. 1:15-Music. 2:00-Buyers' Parade. 2:15-Texas Rangers. 2:15-Texas Bangers, 2:30-All Star Dance Parade, 2:45-Wartime Women, 2:50—News. 3:00—Philip Keyne-Gordon. 3:15—Stars of Today. 3:30-News. 3:45-Bill Hays Reads the Bible 100—Fulton Lewis. 115—Johnson Family. 130—Rainbow Rendez 145-News. 130-Chick Carter. 130-Chick Carter. 145-Norman Nesbitt. 190-Gabriel Heatter. 0:15-Music. 7:00-John B. Hughes. 7:15-Movie Parade. 7:20-Music.

Air Transports of Future To Serve Villages of Nation

By JAMES J. STREBIG

Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Air transport plans for the future will extend scheduled flying from the Broadway, Michigan ave-nue and Market street class of cities to America's thousands of main street towns.

There are about 300 stops on the nation's domestic airlines today. After the war, the number may easily be 3000.

today. After the war, the number may easily be about. (Certificates already on file with the civil aeronauties board (CAB), the government agency which awards air routes, would bring di-rect air service to thousands of communities not now on routes, and add more than 350,000 miles for the direct service for the direct service for

and add more than 350,000 inter-of scheduled airways to the 41.-000 miles over which transports A single application, proposing the use of helicopters, calls for the use of helicopters, calls for

today.

now fly. Air transport, born as a high speed luxury service, developed naturally between large popula-tion centers because the operators had to play for the percentage of traffic willing to risk the air for the time saved.

Official estimates of airline in-ter-city travel for 1940 show that As the safety of air travel become more apparent, the number of flights and scheduled stops in-7680 persons flew between New creased. But economic factors York and San Francisco, flight of tended to slow that expansion be- 2588 miles, and 13,750 flew beyond the prime population cen- tween New York and Los Angeles a 2509-mile trip.

Today 23 cities of more than In that same year, however, 100,000 population do not have di- 125,000 persons made the 214rect air transport service. Two of mile flight between New York them, Trenton, NJ, and New Bed-ford, Mass., are not within 25 miles of an airline stop. and Washington and 111,200 pas-sengers flew between New York and Boston, 184 miles by air.

Data compiled by the Air Transport association of America, cen-tral organization of the airlines companies, shows that scheduled plane service is provided directly to only 40 of the 107 cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population; 24 ods. of the 213 cities of 25,000 to 50,- If

000; 39 of the 665 cities from 10,-000 to 25,000, and 11 of the 2,387 communities under 10,000 population.

Probably a thousand cities of Tanker Named Probably a thousand are more 5000 or more population are more than 25 miles from a scheduled air For Champoeg

Hearings on the problems which arise in planning local air service were started this week. The board wants the answer to these major

questions: 1. What kinds of airplanes will be most feasible-single or multi-

engined, one or two pilots, fast or slow, 10, 15 or 20 passenger capa-

and maintained?

3. How much will the govern- Dalles. A covered wagon, an old

carrying mail?

4. Who should operate local launching.

PORTLAND, Oct. 4-(/P)-Cham-

poeg, the Willamette valley town where ploneers set up Oregon's provisional government, will give its name Saturday to a Swan Island tanker.

Airline operators and prospect-

If there is money to be made in

short-haul air traffic, a lot of peo-

ple are going after it.

This will be the first of several vessels which the Kaiser yard will city? 2. What kind of airports will be needed, how will they be acquired name for Oregon pioneer sites. The SS Oregon Trail, to be launched Oct. 16, will be christened by a woman chosen by The ment participate in financing lo-cal service through payments for the old Fort Dalles historical mubuses from

burden of helping the crushed and dispirited peoples to create a stable world. Shall the army bequeath to that civil authority a Europe already fixed and molded in accordance with military concepts of desirable law and order? And Louis Fischer, a veteran correspondent from Europe, writes:

Germany therefore will welcome outside help to set up a free democracy. Help from the west will seem more desirable than the political sppremacy of Russia. For apart from all else the Germans will know that sooner or later American and English will leave Germany. They will not be so sure of Russia's intentions.

None of these considerations will count, however, if Russia, fully grasping the causes of Germany's trouble, insists on the ousting of the militarists and reactionaries, whereas the democratic ocupying armies do just the opposite. In that case, many Germans will prefer the courage and clarity of Russia's policy to the vacillation and conservatism of the other United Nations. Nothing is certain about the future except that it is uncertain. But this one can say with assurance about Germany after the collapse: What was will be very unpopular. If the democracies try to keep the past alive they will fail.

The future of Europe depends in large degree on the policies of the occupying armies, and on the practical application of those policies by men in authority clear down to the villages. We dare not confine our part just to military occupation, letting local government run itself. We must adopt a firm policy of ridding the countries of the fascist-nazi elements in their official life. If we do not, then the peoples of those countries will finish the war, and they may finish it in the direction of communism instead of democracy.

The president has given assurance in his message to congress that the vestiges of fascism would be extinguished. Will subordinates well down the line sabotage his good intentions?

Tire Shortage Real

1

The country is evidently getting to the bottom of the tire bin. Last July further restrictive orders on tire allotments were made, the understanding being that they would last only about 90 days. Now they are being further tightened, with no grade 1 tires for holders of B cards unless they have many more miles of essential driving a month than formerly.

One cause of the trouble may be in the failure of synthetic tires to stand up well in road tests. There have been reports of blisters due to overheating, and to tire failures after very short running. Until the kinks in making synthetics are smoothed out, the stock of old rubber has to be conserved more than was figured on. Also the popular demand has been very heavy. There still is too much non-essential driving.

The bad feature is that some persons who need their cars for really essential driving may be caught by the prevailing shortage, while other A drivers may be well fixed as to rubber, And it is going to be hard to drive on rims a few months even if synthetics will be available "in the spring."

Wendell Willkie is just being coy when he puts an IF ahead of his possible candidacy for

The exceptional valor of our soldiers in combat was likewise impressive to them. In short, they thought the action at the front more courageous, and conditions at the front being more wisely administered than at home.

The gas rationing changes suggest that, in the love feast recently celebrated between Petroleum Poobah Ickes and OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown, Mr. Ickes is having more than his share.

While Mr. Browne's office of price administration made the announcements reducing B and C card values and lifting A's, the policy represents largely what Mr. Ickes wanted. The official explanation of the change was that too many B and C cards had been issued by local rationing boards for the amount of gas available, but no figures were issued.

2:45-Broadway Band Way 2:45-Broadway Band Way 2:00-KSLM Concert Boun 4:00-Mexican Marimba. 4:15-News. 4:30-Teatime Tunes. 8:00-Romesmun Tria Homespun Trie. Stop, Look and Listen 99—Novelettes, 99—Tonight's Headline 15—War News Commen 8:20—Evening Serenade. 6:45—Music. 7:39—News. 7:39—News. 7:39—Texas Jim_Lewis. 7:30—Keystone Karavan. 8:30—War Fronts in Review, 8:10—Music. 8:30—Musica -Treasury Star Parade. 9:00-News. 9:15-Bert Hirsch Presents. 9:05-Between the Lines. 10:00-Serenade. 10:20-News. 19:35-Good Night.

EGW-NBC-TUESDAT-Sto Es. 8

KGW-NBC-TUESDAT-COME. 5:00 - Dawn Patrol. 5:00 - Everything Goes. 6:30 - News Parade. 6:35 - Labor News. 7:00 - Journal of Living. 7:15 - News Readilines & Highlights. 7:30 - Voice of A Nation. 7:35 - Sam Bayes. 6:30 - Rows Readilines & Highlights. 7:30 - Noice of A Nation. 7:35 - Sam Bayes. 6:30 - Rows Readilines & Highlights. 7:30 - Noice of A Nation. 7:35 - Sam Bayes. 6:30 - Rows Readilines & Highlights. 7:30 - Noice of A Nation. 7:35 - Stars of Today. 8:30 - Rose Room. 8:45 - David Harum. 9:00 - Open Door. 9:15 - Glenn Shelley. 9:30 - Mirth and Madness. 10:30 - Across the Threshold. 10:15 - Ruth Forbes. 10:30 - Across the Threshold. 10:15 - Ruth Forbes. 10:30 - Marcass With the News. 10:30 - Kneass With the News. 10:45 - Glenn Shelley. 11:30 - Light of the World. 10:45 - Art Baker's Notebook. 12:30 - Pepper Young's Family. 12:45 - Right to Happiness. 13:00 - Backstage Wife. 1:15 - Stella Dallas. 1:30 - Lorenne Jones. 1:30 - Lorenne Jones. 1:30 - Lorenne Jones. 1:30 - Lorenne Jones. 1:30 - When a Girl Marries. 2:30 - Just Plain Bill. 2:45 - Front Page Farrell. 3:00 - Mond of Life. 3:30 - Gallant Heart. 3:45 - Sports. 4:15 - News of the World. 4:30 - Parade of Stars. 4:45 - H. V. Kattenborn. 4:00-Dr. Kate. 4:15-News of the World. 4:30-Parade of Stars. 4:45-H. V. Kattenborn. 5:00-Music. 5:00-Personality Hour. 5:00-Horace Heidt Treasure Chest. 6:00-Mystery Theatre. 6:00-Mystery Theatre. 6:00-Fibber McGee and Molly. 7:06-Bob Hope. 7:00-Bob Hope. 7:00-Salute to Youth. 9:00-Salute to Youth. 9:00-Sa EGIN-CBS-TUESDAT-978 Ec. 6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter. 6:15-Breakfast Suiletin.

6:15—Breakfast Bulletin, 6:35—Texas Bangers, 6:45—KOIN Klock, 7:15—Wake Up News, 7:30—News, 7:36—Nelson Pringle, News, 8:36—Consumer News, Consumer News 19-Vallant Lady. 20-Stories America Loves 45-Aunt Jenny. 20-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:30 Big Sister. 9:30 Romance of Relea Trent. 10:50 Life Can Be Boautiful. 10:15 Ma Perkins 9:30 Bernadine m 0:30 Bernadine Flynn, 945 The Goldbergs 1:30 Young Drillstone, 1:11 Joyce Jordson, 24 We Lowwand Learn, 45 News,

Bachelor's Children 1:00-Home Front Re 1:30-Dave Lane. 1:45-Songs.

11.30-News,	
9:15-Woman's Side of the News. 9:30-This and That. 10:00-News 19:15-World Series. 12:30-News.	
8:45-Market Melodies. 9:00-Boake Cartes.	
7:15-Texas Rangers. 7:30-Memory Timekeeper. 8:30-Haven of Rest. 8:30-News.	
6:45-Lazy River. 7:00-News	
KALE-MBS-TUESDAT-1330 Ke.	
11:00-Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra. 11:46-Air Flo of the Air. 11:55-News.	1
-Johnson & Johnson. 10:45-Music.	

Interpreting **The War News**

By KIRKE SIMPSON Copyright 1943 by the Associated Press

A lull of uncertain duration in heavy fighting both in Italy and Russia seems indicated although on both fronts the nazis are still in retreat.

This does not mean there is lack of major movements now. On the contrary, in Italy both the 5th army in the west and the 8th army in the east are moving up swiftly against nazi rearguard resistance, probing for indications of the line along which the enemy proposes to make his next formidable stand after his skillful evacuation of all the southern and south-central portion of the peninsula.

In Russia red forces are apparently thrusting at the narrow sector the Germans still hold fast on the Dnieper between Orsha and Loev. That east bank footing covers the vital crossings of the Dnieper above the marshes of the Pripet on the west bank. It forms an outpost protection for this most vulnerable and dangerous central segment of the Dnieper defense line and it appears possible that heavy nazi forces have been thrown in here to hold the Russians at arms' length from the river. The railroad running laterally to the west bank, feeding the whole German Dnieper central front, lies within field gun range of the higher east bank all the

way from Orsha to Zhlobin-a distance of nearly 100 miles. The Sozh river, rising southeast of Orsha and roughly paralleling the Dnieper southward until it flows into the larger stream at Loev, affords a possible nazi outer defense line for the Dnieper front in that critical sector. There has been no indication that the Russians have yet crossed the Sozh except for an unconfirmed report last week that

they were approaching Zhlobin. Early fall rains obviously are impeding the Russian attempt to reach the Dnieper along its whole length and particularly in the center above Kiev and below Oraba The timesta to Ora below Orsha. The timeats to Or-sha, to Mogilev, to Zhlobin and

Hasten the Day. 9:00-News. 9:15-Rex Miller. 9:30-News. 9:30-News. 9:45-Fulton Lewis. 370 C 1 + C 21 10:00-Orchestra 10:15-Treasury Star Parade. 10:30-News. 10:45-Music 11:00-Army Nevy House Party. to every sizable community in the EEX-BN-TUESDAY-1190 Ke

6:00-News 6:15-Victory 6:30-National Farm and Hog

an effort to cling to that long.

narrow east bank foothold be-

tween Orsha and Loev suffici-

ently indicates nazi recognition

of the vital importance of that

segment to any hope of holding

the Dnieper "blood wall" front

at all. Moscow's silence as to de-

velopments of the last few days

in that area further demon-

strates that the fate of the Dnie-

per defense line may be imme-

For winter freeze-ups which

harden roads and fields for ma-

neuvering will soon be at hand

in central White Russia and

from there all the way north to

the Baltic. Last year the Ger-

mans took official note of cold

weather's effect upon the oper-

ations in that sector about mid-

October although the great Rus-

sian winter offensive at Stalin-

grad which began the red west-

ward march to the Dnieper did

not come until late in Novem-

In Italy, the allied march on

Rome is in full swing as the na-

zis gave ground grudgingly but

fast enough to a void entrap-

ment. Advices from allied head-

guarters indicate that there is no

expectation of more than a de-

laying stand expected now short

of the Rome-Chieti line. Some

allied commentators are already

apprehensive that Rome may be

destined to know the grim fate

studied Italian terrain maps.

-Rimini front far, north of

It is pointed out that this is

turned by sea-borne flanking

operations, such as the 6th ar-

my has now employed in land-ing at Termoli on the Adriatic

that overtook Naples.

diately at stake there.

10:00-News, 10:15-Comme 10:15—Commentator, 10:20—Andy and Virginia, 10:45—Baby Institute; 11:06—Bankhage Talking, 11:15—The Mystery Chef. 11:26—Ladies Be Seated, 12:06—Songs, 12:15—News, 12:36—News, 1:20—Livestock Reporter, 1:20—Rhue Manuscom Rev

0-My True Story.

12:30-Livestock Reporter. 12:45-News. 1:20-Bhue Newsroom Revus 3:00-What's Doing. Ladies. 2:35-Labor News. 3:00-Grace Elliott Reports. 3:30-Grace Elliott Reports. 3:30-Bhue Frolics. 4:30-Hop Harrigan. 4:35-The Sea Hound. 5:00-Terry and the Pirates

4:45-The Ses Hound. 6:45-The Ses Hound. 5:00-Terry and the Pirates. 5:15-Dick Tracy. 6:30-Jack Armstrong. 6:30-Captain Midnight. 6:00-Three Romeos. 6:15-News. 6:30-Spotlight Bands 6:35-Sports. 7:16-We're Ini 7:16-We're Ini 7:30-Red Ryder. 8:10-Roy Porter. 8:15-Lum and Abner. 8:20-Duffy's. 6:30-Homicide O'Kane. 9:38-Down Memory Lane. 10:15-Trensury Star Parade. 10:15-Trensury Star Parade. 10:08-This Nation at War. 11:30-Eyes Aloff.

KOAC-TUESDAT-550 Ke 0:00-News 0:15-The 1:00-School or 1:20-Music. 12:15-Noos Farm Hour. 1:00-Ridin' the Range. 1:00-Chronicle. akers' Hour. ol of the Air. 1:30-Chronicle. 1:30-Munic. 2:00-Munic. 2:30-Memory Book of Mu 2:30-News. 2:15-Music of the Master 3:30-The Concert Hall. 4:00-Voice of the Army. 4:15-Folk Music. 130-Novatime. 130-On the Upbeat. 130-Music. 135-Its Oregon's War. 135-Its War. 5-News. 6-Evening Farm Hour Music 7:30-Music, 7:45-Trade Winds, 8:00-Music Calling.' 8:15-Starry Skies, 9:00-Stop, Look, Listen. 9:15-Adventures in Besearch. 9:30-News. 9:35-Evening Meditations,

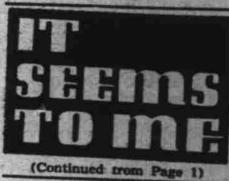
services-the main line airline companies, local businesses whose Blitz Attack Each interests are closely tied-in with local transportation, or small in- Day, Four Straight, dependent transport companies? The applications on file and the board's exploratory hearing will CAMP DAVIS, NC-(AP)-A vetnot bring air service immediately

One Unit's Record

eran of more than 25 strafing raids, Lieut. John Hale, 36, of the first British composite battery visiting the United States, holds an unenviable record-four blitz attacks in four days.

The antiaircraft group commanded by Hale was mobile, he said, and thus had more than its share of the bombing raids by the German luftwaffe.

"I remember one week that we were blitzed four times in four days," he said. "Four times we moved into a town in the morning, and in the afternoon came the blitz. That was a pretty tough week-hardly time for a cup of



with Athens and Jerusalem the distinction of being the ancient seats of western civilization, and so the common property of man-kind. And we doubt if the German generals will want to see done to Rome what was done to Naples by allied attack and German demolition. The archbi also struck a high note when he made this plea for the pope:

"I ask you to pray for our holy father, Pope Pius XII; not that he be spared to life, for death to him in his agony of suffering would be a mercy . . . but for his cause, the cause of Christ, the cause of right, the cause of civilization."

The archbishop recognizes that what is at stake is more than the physical comfort even of the pope, but "the cause of civiliz-ation."



