

# The Oregon Statesman

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

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### A Faster War

There is a good deal to indicate that the plan of campaign in the Pacific area has been considerably stepped up. Not only have blows been harder and longer, but they have been closer together, more sustained even than six months ago. The present broad outlines of the struggle there, in fact, seem to indicate that the whole Pacific time table has been altered to fit a vastly harder striking force of naval and military components working together.

On the map, in terms of enemy area actually recaptured since the first hesitating offensive against the Jap in Guadalcanal in August, 1942, the results are a little disappointing.

We have taken back most of the Solomons, but at Bougainville the progress of the marine corps has not been marked for many weeks; and if the action is purely holding, the enemy seems to have a good deal more holding power than was at first thought.

On New Britain our forces are also in combat along a considerable line at the south and east of the island. Rabaul, however, although under constant air and sea assault, is still in the hands of the tenacious Japanese, and will probably remain there for at least a little while longer.

Kavieng, on the tip of New Ireland, is also beset by the navy and air forces, but it too is firmly in the enemy grip. Its usefulness, like that of Rabaul, is seriously diminished; but it is not yet the positive advantage it will be to us after capture.

Elsewhere on New Guinea proper the recent progress of the army at Hollandia is encouraging. Yet along the coast of this island, and in the inconceivably rugged interior serious pockets of Japanese infestation remain to be cleared out.

The answer to all of this is, of course, that although the Japanese now appear to have a long-held advantage in position and strategic deployment, their superiority is more real than apparent, since they are actually surrounded not only on New Guinea but by means of the occupation of Manus islands, the Admiralty islands, and others skirting the Bismarck sea. This fact, plus superior American and Australian sea and air power makes the ultimate Japanese strangulation inevitable; but only slowly so.

All this is, generally speaking, on the debit side of the ledger for the moment. There is a brighter side.

Our task forces to the north, skirting through and around the Carolines have dealt blow after blow already at Truk, the chief Jap naval base in those islands, and have struck Palau, on the western edge of the Carolines where the Japanese also have a great naval installation. They have pulverized the airfields at Saipan north of Guam, and at Rota close by. They have shown an amazing freedom of action in the entire area, and the air attacks from American carriers have been unsurpassed for self-assuredness, elan, and, best of all, results, as witness the 23 or so smoking hulks and spots of debris on the waters of Truk harbor a few weeks ago.

Perhaps even more significant, however, is the recent meeting, for the first time, of Admiral Nimitz, the navy commander in the Pacific, and General MacArthur of the south Pacific area. According to the published announcements, they met to plan joint strategy; and a little later Nimitz' ships did assist at a MacArthur landing operation.

This is excellent news, for it foretells the drafting of the final lung which will, one day, carry naval and army ground forces into the Philippines, and, not long afterwards, one hopes, onto the Chinese mainland. Then, when 2000 bombers a day can rendezvous over Tokyo and the highly concentrated heavy industry of Japan, we can expect to see the beginning of the real end. Meanwhile, we can expect more fire-works from the south Pacific.

## Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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Return of allied bombers to the attack on Romanian and Hungarian communications hubs suggests that the first major blow of the integrated Russian-allied campaign on the continent may fall against the Danube delta Galati gap. There could be good reason both military and political to the minds of Russian and allied leadership alike in making a break-through drive by joint ground-air operations at that point, a preliminary for the main east-west assault planned at Teheran.

The Italy-based allied air attack hammering repeatedly at Budapest, Bucharest and Ploesti makes it doubtful that the Nazi war machine even now is drawing any substantial flow of high-test aviation fuel and lubricants from Romania. It is even possible that the reluctance of Nazi fighter planes to take to the air in the west against Anglo-American bombing fleets from Britain is traceable in some degree of dwindling reserves in both categories.

If the Nazis have discovered a satisfactory synthetic lubricant, there has been no suggestion of it from allied experts. Lacking that, rigid conservation of high-test plane engine oil may be an added factor in keeping Nazi fighters grounded so frequently while allied bomber fleets roam continental skies at will.

It is not to be doubted that the Germans long ago foresaw the necessity of storing up oil and gasoline from Romanian fields against the possibility that new facts loomed. That is the loss of the whole Danube and Siret valleys, on the slopes of which the wells lie, to the Russian or allied air shattering of pipe lines and the oil-barge traffic on the Danube.

While there may be considerable stocks of all categories in storage in Germany, actual loss of the fields, nevertheless, would be a heavy blow. Sooner or later in Russian hands some of the wells could be brought back to serve allied war machines, and aid in stepping up the final attack in the south and southeast, no matter what demolition the Germans executed in Romania in preparation for their evacuation.

### Material and Materiel

The French word "materiel", although in limited use after World War I, is now heard frequently. Yet there is considerable confusion between this word and the English word "material."

The point of distinction between the two words has been explained in a bulletin issued by the western procurement district of the army air forces materiel command.

Essentially it is this: The physical elements of war may be divided into two classes, "personnel and materiel". The French word "materiel" is used to cover finished products—completed assemblies ready for battle—while "material" is intended to mean raw products which go into the makeup of materiel.

Thus, rubber, steel, aluminum, copper, cotton, plastics, and wood are classified as "materials". But when such materials, through fabrication, become parachutes, planes, propellers, or ammunition, it is then referred to as "materiel"—the word being plural.

### Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

#### FEAST NOW, FAMINE LATER?

Virtual abandonment of meat rationing, aside from beef roasts and steaks, finally recognizes a fact that the packing trade has known for a long time. This is that the nation has "plenty of meat on the hoof," so much, in fact, disposal of livestock has been difficult at times, even at reduced market quotations.

Ironically, however, relaxation of rationing at this time may presage a severe meat shortage later in the year. P. O. Wilson, general manager of the National Livestock Producers association, yesterday declared:

"This is merely a culmination of the orders issued by the office of price administration and the war food administration that have led the livestock and meat industry into almost complete chaos. The livestock coming to market ahead of schedule has found a bottleneck in processing and storage facilities. Much of this livestock should have been held longer on the farms and have been made available for late spring and summer.

"This new rationing order by the OPA delays still further the date when extreme meat shortages will confront the consumers of the country. Government regulations have forced an over-supply for the moment, which can be followed only by severe shortages."

What Wilson apparently means by this assertion is that bureaucratic muddling has so confused the livestock picture that producers are rushing their animals to market rather than sink more money in them for additional feed and fattening. Hog raisers especially are said to be disgusted. They are marketing their porkers and, in many instances, are "going out of business."

This tendency to "unload" has glutted killing plants and storage facilities, and the charge that large quantities of meat have been allowed to spoil never has been refuted. Elimination of ration points naturally will increase consumption and avert further spoilage. But the entire price ceiling and feed setup, as operated by the OPA and the WFA, will discourage livestock producers from expanding their operations, or even continuing on the present scale.

At least this is our interpretation of Wilson's remarks—and he certainly should be in a position to know whereof he speaks.—The Dallas Chronicle.

### FINLAND'S CHOICE

The Finnish government has made a bad choice. After two months of negotiations with Russia—negotiations marked by generous peace terms and a great deal of patience on Russia's part—Finland has decided to gamble on a German victory or, at worst, a separate German-Russian peace.

Stockholm reports that conservatives in the Finnish government are impressed by Germany's "unbroken" military strength, great stamina, and firm faith in victory. Where these qualities have carried the Nazis since Stalingrad seem to leave the conservatives unimpressed. They feel, according to the Swedish story, that time is working in Finland's favor.

But this is a long gamble and the cards are running the other way. Time can also bring to Finland the mighty weight of a full Russian assault. It can bring devastation to her cities, enormous casualties, occupation, a dictated peace. All this may be some time in coming, but it can come if Russia chooses, and the Finnish government will have invited it.

There is little doubt that Finland has also suffered a loss of international prestige by this decision. Here in America the public and diplomatic attitude toward Finland has been anomalous. The Finns had our sympathy in their "winter war" with Russia. And when they went in with Germany, the United States did not declare war.

The unofficial consensus then seemed to be that the course was inevitable. Finland hoped to regain lost territory. And if she did not ally herself with Germany, Germany would probably invade, use, and nazify the country anyway.

So Finland and Germany are fighting their war with Russia, and they are losing it.

Finland had the chance of a reasonable and honorable peace. Russia did not ask a change of Finnish government. Russia would exchange the naval base at Hangon on the Gulf of Finland for the Arctic port of Petsamo. Russia asked reparations that were not exorbitant and which would have ended in five years. And the Soviet government offered to help drive out the Germans, but only if the Finns desired it.

Finland could have started rebuilding a peace-time prosperity while the rest of Europe still fought. Instead, her government chose to let her fall with falling Germany.

Unless the Finns choose other leaders, more representative of their admirable national qualities which the world has so long admired, they must take the consequences of their present leader's decision.—LaGrande Observer.



Dragon's Teeth

## Today's Radio Programs

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