

# GENGHIS KHAN TACTICS USED BY NAZI ARMY

By EDWARD E. BOMAR  
 WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The German army, administration advisors said Friday, apparently has wrested control of the reich's war policies from the nazi party and embarked on a campaign of conquest "strangely reminiscent of Genghis Khan's."

The great Mongol war lord, they recalled, swept with his warriors from the Amur in Asia to the Danube, whereas the objective of the German army seems to be the conquest of the region that lies between the Danube and the Amur, now in Russia's Far East.

Authoritative foreign reports gave the advisors the basis for their appraisal of German military aims and the overturn of power in Berlin.

On the eve of the onslaught against Russia, the reports said, the army and the leaders of the national socialist party split sharply, with the nazis opposing war on the soviet in favor of an all-out attempt to conquer England.

Adolf Hitler sided finally with the military — voluntarily or otherwise — and the army won the argument.

Thus the reichswehr, which early in Hitler's regime lost place to the nazis as the most powerful single force in Germany, would seem to be back in the saddle.

Despite the present barrage of conflicting claims from Berlin and Moscow, the belief persisted here that a complete nazi triumph by autumn was inevitable, barring the equivalent of an "act of God" to upset expert calculations.

This authoritative estimate of military prospect involved a number of disturbing implications for American defense policies. Mounting official concern has been reported over possibility that Germany or Japan would win control of Asiatic Russia, whose Siberian coast is within a few miles of Alaska across the Bering Straits.

The immediate German plan is believed to be utter destruction of the red army as an offensive force, the overthrow of the soviet regime and the substitution of puppet regional states in the Ukraine, the Baltic and elsewhere.

## Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Nicht Wahr?



Smoke, and plenty of it, billows from British cruiser Sheffield during recent battle maneuvers.

## Writer Describes Work of Latin America Coordinators

By PETER EDSON  
 Washington Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, June 30—All too many people have looked on Nelson A. Rockefeller's office for coordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics as a form of high hat boondoggling concerned principally with sending Doug Fairbanks' smile and Dorothy Lamour's sarong on junkets below the Rio Grande, seeing that polite Spanish was taught in the public schools, introducing the rumba in Utah and taking all South American bad man characters out of Hollywood movies intended for export.

There has been a good bit of that, it's true, but far more important, though less spectacular, has been the real emphasis put by the Rockefeller office on the commercial end of its program. The cultural stuff is nice, and it has done a lot of good in making everybody simpatico and Americas-conscious, but that is only the tobacco sauce on the commercial activities, which are the real tamales.

The Rockefeller office won't be a year old until August. During its first year, the coordination has been done at the expense of the president's emergency funds, which set aside something over three million dollars to get going in a hurry, before the nazi fire burned down the good neighbors' houses. Currently, the Rockefeller office is before congress with a budget of more than \$10 million to carry on its work during the next year. From any angle, it looks like cheap insurance.

**Magic Gets The Gate**  
 The financial and trade spheres of the Rockefeller act have not been juggled to produce anything spectacular, and perhaps that's why the commercial program has not attracted the attention it should. Instead of producing nifties and rabbits, the dollar-a-year men furnishing the brains have reached under their hats and gone after their problem as a long-time job. One of the older hands and heads who have been shaping policy for the Rockefeller activ-

ity has been Joseph C. Rovensky, a director of the Chase National Bank of New York. Rovensky first "discovered" South America 20 years ago. He has been all over it, the last time in 1937. He has been plugging South America continually, to such an extent that a lot of his associates have thought him a little hipped on the subject. But now, at a dollar a year, in a silk shirt and an unfancy office in Washington, he labors like any other government clerk, only harder and longer, promoting his pet hobby, the furthering of inter-American financial and trade relations.

When the Rockefeller organization first got going, they began to look for the critical, strategic materials the United States didn't have. The metals ending in m and n—tungsten, vanadium, magnesium, beryllium, and that family. They even looked at the copper supply, though U. S. copper interests said they could produce all the country needed. Now, with copper rationed and a shipping shortage on, copper men are wishing they hadn't been so cocksure and had let more South American ore or ingots come into the country.

**May Even Need Their Iron Ore**  
 It is Rovensky's belief now that if the war lasts long enough, the United States may even be needing South American iron ore. He may be damned roundly for this prediction by American mining men, but the limited supply of the Messabi range ore is well known, and since the big demand is for steel and more steel for armaments and shells, the nation can well consider the question of its iron ore supply.

The copper and iron ore examples are perhaps extreme cases, but they emphasize the importance of the Rockefeller program, the objective of building up a permanent inter-continental commercial relationship, with greater inter-American trade consciousness.

Rovensky's favorite story is the old one from the last war about the colored soldier who slashed at a German soldier with a razor. "Never touched me!" grinned

the German. "Wait!" said the dark, "till you shakes yo' head!" Rovensky's point is that there are still too many golf-playing business men who, like the German, are still walking around with their heads cut off and don't know it.

If a statement of that kind came from a new dealer, it would be considered the usual hate-business philosophy of the administration. Coming from a silk-shirted director of the Chase National Bank, you have to listen to it with respect.

## Three Additional Navy Bases Slated

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Secretary Knox announced today that three additional offshore naval bases would be established in the mid-Pacific, the Aleutian island area, and the Caribbean.

The Pacific station, at Midway island, will be established August 1, the navy secretary said. Cyril T. Simard, of La Mesa, California, has been designated commanding officer.

A station at Amaknak island, eastern Aleutians Alaska, will be established September 1, with Commander William N. Updegraff, of Portland, Ore., in command.

The third station, will be located on Careneg Bay, Trinidad, five miles from Port of Spain. It will be established August 1 with Commander Arthur W. Radford, of Washington, in command.

**MUCH FROM LITTLE**  
 More than 3000 seeds of the Sequoia tree are required to weigh one ounce, but one seed may develop into a tree weighing 12,000,000 pounds.

## RESTAURANT PLAN TOLD AT DORRIS

DORRIS — The Copeland Lumber yards of Klamath Falls has sold to Mrs. Evelyn Bradley property on the east side of Main street between Second and Third, formerly owned by Mahlum and Aasgaard. On the property is an office building and behind this an open lumber storage shed. Mrs. Bradley intends to remodel the buildings into an up-to-date restaurant.

This complete disposal of the William Mahlum holdings in Dorris. The brick hotel building Mahlum purchased from Mrs. George Otto has been taken over by Cal Peyton of Klamath Falls and is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson.

## VITAL STATISTICS

WINSTON—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 28, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Winston, 420 Walnut avenue, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 3 ounces.

GARRIOTT—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 28, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Garrriott, 138 Laguna street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 4 ounces.

BRANNON—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 28, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brannon, 423 Martin street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

WARE—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 29, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ware, 1737 Oak avenue, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 7 ounces.

MANNING — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 28, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Manning, 532 North Eighth street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 11 ounces.

FRASIER — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 28, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Frasier, Gilchrist, Ore., a girl. Weight: 5 pounds 12 ounces.

GORDON — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 28, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gordon, 4269 Freda street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 4 ounces.

HAMMER — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 30, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammer, Tulelake, Calif., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 4 ounces.

JAMES — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 29, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. James, 2033 Main street, a boy. Weight: 10 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

HORSLEY — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 29, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horsley, Dairy, Ore., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

**BOTTLES OF LEATHER**  
 In Spain, wine still is carried in leather bottles made of pigskin. The skin is cured and made into a bottle holding, in some cases, as much as 40 gallons.

## Allies Swing It



Greek met Briton on floor of Madison Square Garden in New York as Helen Zervos, in Evzone costume, and Harry Powell, British sailor, carved carpets in fashion symbolic of allied unity.

## DORRIS LEGION TO MOVE HALL SOON

DORRIS — Al Tolbert and Carl Danes have closed a deal for a new site for an American Legion hall for Butte Valley post No. 478. The new site is at the south end of Dorris and includes three lots located near the Long Bell and Associated Lumber companies spur tracks. The foundation of the old J. D. Waltz warehouse is still in good condition and the proposed new clubhouse, about 24 by 80 feet, will be on this cement foundation. The old Legion hall on Second street will be moved to the new location as soon as possible and used until funds are available for the new building.

## Club Has Meeting At Dorris Friday

DORRIS — The Get-together club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Simmons Friday afternoon, Mrs. C. A. Stahn acting as hostess. Mrs. Simmons was absent on a trip to Kelso, Wash. with her husband. Bingo and a bean guessing were played during the social hour.

Those present were Mrs. Bert Lang, Mrs. John Thackara, Mrs. Al Humphrey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Ott of Tulelake, Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Stahn. Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Beverly Evans, Mrs. Juanita

## Homemade Bomb Scores Portland

MULTNOMAH, June 30 (AP)—Pre-Fourth of July fireworks had village residents here looking for a bomb shelter last night. "A home-made bomb," consisting of explosives packed into a water pipe, went off with a roar heard for blocks, soared 80 feet through the air and crashed through an automobile window and into a store's plate glass pane.

Deputy Sheriff George Minieley picked up Thomas Mounsey, 17, at the scene, but released him later.

## DOODLER'S DELIGHT

For the benefit of doodlers, telephone booths of a college building in New York City are equipped with blackboard, chalk and erasers.

Helps you sleep; helps you eat—Wieland's Aloe at bedtime!

### Summer SNIFFLES

● Sufferers from summer cold discomforts become very grateful when they find how quickly Mentholatum brings relief. You simply insert this gentle ointment in your nostrils, and it begins to work with remarkable speed. Soon it checks the sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness, and running—restores the desire to blow—restores comfort.

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## THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

They were tired and hot from driving all day when they rolled into Fresno—dad, mom and junior on their vacation auto trip. First problem was food—second, to get the car "fixed up" for an early start in the morning. As it happens, they drove into a Union Oil station.

The Minute Men told them to leave the car and go on to dinner across the street—that when they got back, it'd be ready. And this is what happened.

The Minute Men cleaned the glass of junior's finger prints, cleaned out the interior, checked the tires, radiator, battery, gas and oil. Then they began tinkering around... a drop of oil on a sticking choke button... another on the accelerator pedal. Then they fixed up a worn windshield-wiper, etc., etc.

When the folks got back, the Minute Men gave them up-to-date maps, a bunch of natural-color photographic postcards, and suggested two or three good auto-camps and hotels.

Now the point is—not so much what the Minute Men did but how they did it. As the man wrote to me: "They made me feel, somehow, that I was not only welcome, but actually a pretty important customer..."

If you're motor-ing this summer, you can add a lot to your pleasure and satisfaction—just by patronizing

the Union Oil stations and their friendly Minute Men who are up and down the west coast. If you want high speed, but no high pressure—well just sample the station nearest your home.

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