

Hitler's Program for Summer Eyed by News Man Home From Reich

(Editor's note: Following analysis of Adolf Hitler's program is written by Louis P. Lochner, the veteran correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner who was chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau during Hitler's preparation for war and the war years up to last December. Based on information received too late for telegraphing from Lisbon, it was written by Lochner aboard the repatriation ship Drottningholm, which reached New York Monday.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Some time in June—possibly even as late as July—Adolf Hitler plans to give the command for a general offensive on the entire Russian front. More than that, he hopes to march through Turkey and Iran in order to execute one of his famous pincer movements.

This information came to me on the last day of my stay in Lisbon from a German source so well in the know of things that I cannot doubt its veracity.

The recent see-saw struggle on the southern Russian front, my informant pointed out, is merely a preparatory action, a cleaning of the boards for the major action that is impending.

Unless the United Nations spoil Hitler's game by really erecting a second front in the west quickly and efficiently, thereby compelling Hitler to take large contingents of his troops and his air force away from Russia, this is what is scheduled to happen.

The German dictator intends to "finish" Russia by a dramatic general assault along the whole line and from every possible angle. He is willing to put all his eggs in one basket and concentrate on this one military problem.

Hitler will, as usual, attempt to confound his enemies by surprise—surprise both as to the time of striking and as to new weapons designed during the long winter of comparative inactivity at the front.

"We have a whole new bag of tricks," my informant boasted.

Terms to Follow
Once Russia is smashed and prostrate—so Hitler still seems to think—the western world will be grateful to him for having removed the curse of communism from the earth and will come to terms with him.

But to defeat Russia, he must have the oil of the Caucasus. And he can best take the Caucasus by a pincer movement. In other words one section of his gigantic army must approach the Caucasus by way of Turkey and Iran.

Turkey, Iran
"Iran is practically ours already," my informant said, confidently. "England has had to take most of her troops out of there and hurry them down to India. There isn't any love for the Russian troops stationed there. Germany will be welcomed as a liberator."

Fearing that he had probably already gone too far, he would not comment on Turkey. The name of one German person slipped out, however, as he looked to leave for Turkey shortly. This man often precedes the troops.

Turkey's position has long been a matter of doubt. One must not forget that the German representative in Turkey is wily Ambassador Franz von Papen, for whom diplomatic intrigue is duck soup. Despite innumerable rumors of his early retirement—probably usually started by the nazis themselves to confound the enemy—"Franz" Papen has been quietly at work softening up the Turks.

"Protection" for Turkey
It was interesting for us during our internment at Bad Nauheim to follow the accounts in the daily German press of the trial in Turkey of Von Papen's would-be assassins. It was obvious that the German public was being prepared to realize how Russian agents were trying to undermine the Turkish state and endanger her neutrality.

From this, one may deduce that if Turkey decides to cast her lot with the axis, the day may come when Turkey will invoke German assistance to "protect" her from bolshevism; if she decides to oppose a German march through, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop may some Sunday morning at daybreak in June or July summon the few remaining foreign correspondents in Berlin to the Wilhelmstrasse to inform them that the German army was now on its way through Turkey to save the Ottoman state from Russian communism, the British secret service and "American Jewish intrigue."

Preparations in Greece
It is now almost half a year since we last attended the press conferences in the Wilhelmstrasse. At one of our last meetings there, however, the spokesman was positive in asserting

that relations between Turkey and Germany were excellent.

The Berlin correspondent for the Turkish news agency told me shortly before I was interned that he was instructed to comment on the German news "in a family manner." The instructions came from Ankara.

But Germany is taking no chances. One of our repatriates on the Drottningholm who came from Greece reported that Germany was feverishly at work on the Greek islands in the Ionian sea building barges with which to effect landings in the Dardanelles. Some 4000 German workers, he estimated, were engaged in this construction project, besides all necessary native Greek help.

The port of Piraeus, he also reported, was teeming with activity again, and all sorts of construction was underway. When I visited it a year ago, following in the wake of the conquering German armies, it was a scene of death and destruction.

The curtain of silence which the nazis have dropped over Greece is thick and impervious. It is therefore hard to verify this repatriate's story.

It seems decidedly to make sense, however.

JAP TROOPS SLOWED IN BURMA PUSH

By PRESTON GROVER
NEW DELHI, India, June 5 (AP)—Japanese troops have reached Homalin, 45 miles east of the Indian-Burman border, and are continuing to rush troops up the Chindwin river in Burma, a British spokesman said today.

The spokesman declared the Japanese evidently planned at least to strengthen their forces holding that section of territory captured in Burma.

Homalin is on the Chindwin river, 200 miles northwest of Mandalay.

At the same time, the spokesman said, the RAF attacks on Japanese barge and boat movements up the Chindwin river were so successful that the movement was definitely slower.

NEW DELHI, India, June 6 (AP)—As Japanese forces pressed to a point 45 miles east of India's Burma frontier, the British announced today that the largest convoy of reinforcements ever to come to the defense of India had been unloaded at eastern India ports.

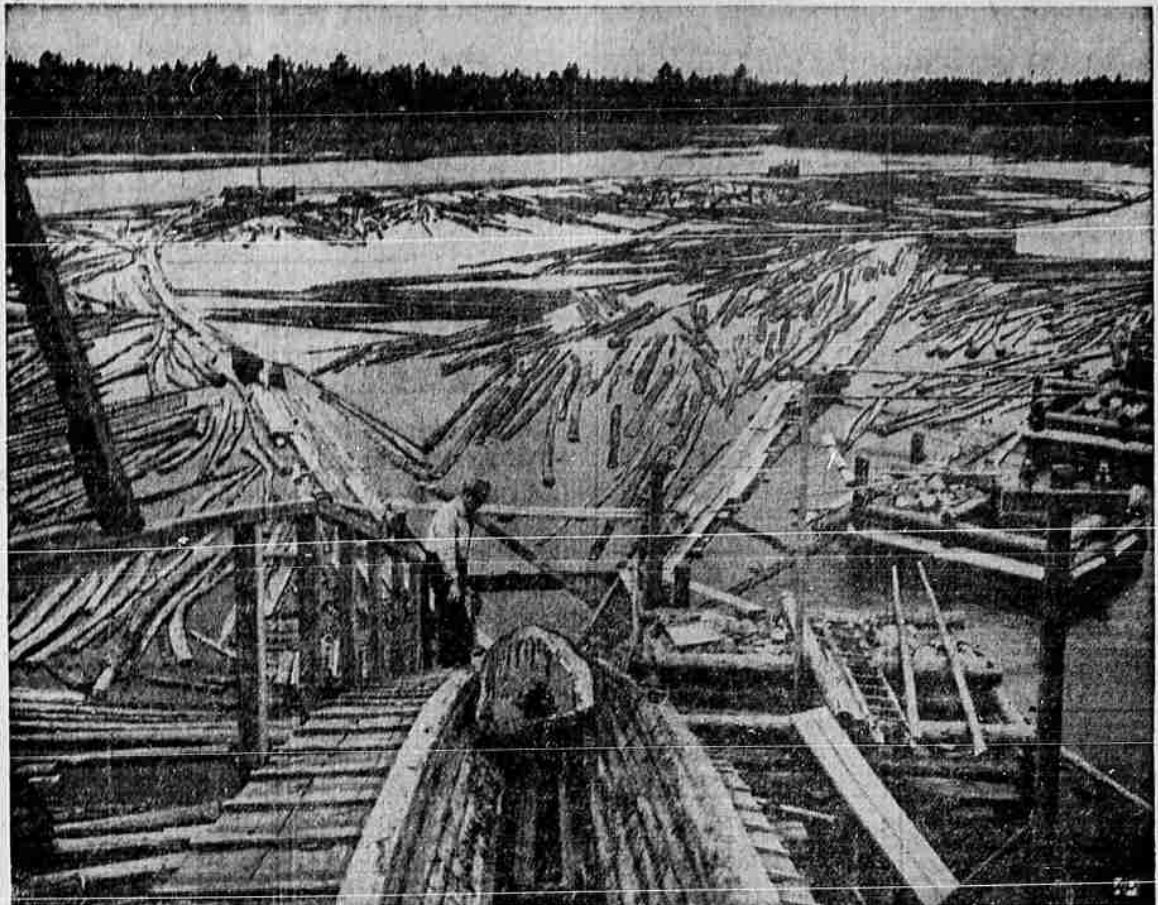
The reinforcements included light and heavy anti-aircraft guns, British and American light and heavy tanks and a large number of both fighting and technical personnel.

The convoy put into Indian ports early in May and was so big it could not be handled at any one port. It came through without loss.

Tire Shortage May Cut Distribution
PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 (AP)—Shortages of rubber and other materials necessary to the transportation industry may halt distribution of much of the nation's consumer goods, John L. Rogers declared here last night.

The director of the division of motor transport for the ODT told delegates to the Western Conference of Teamsters that when rubber stockpiles are exhausted, there will be no more tires for civilian or commercial use; that, in the near future, when axes, transmissions and differentials break, there will be no replacement.

'Home Sweet Home'—And Are They Glad to See It
You can bet the New York skyline looked mighty good to 908 diplomats and newspapermen when the passenger liner Drottningholm nosed toward her dock in Jersey City. They were released from Nazi concentration camps on an exchange basis.



RIDING THE SLUICE—One by one, logs are hauled up the sluice into a mill on the Machias river, Maine. The logs, which have traveled 50 miles of turbulent river, will be cut into materials for defense—ships, camp buildings, shell boxes.

A. E. F. Tank Crew in Ireland Borrows a Cup From Neighbor



New friends meet in a typical Irish setting as members of an American tank crew on training maneuvers in Northern Ireland get a drink of water from an Irish farm wife. Photo approved by War Department Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, D. C.

Axis Power Blunted, Say Experts, But Test to Come

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Military experts reviewing six months of global war concluded today that axis striking power had been considerably blunted since the United States plunged into conflict December 7 but warned that the great battles for final, overwhelming victory are yet to be fought.

Virtually all the things that have been done to date—conversion of the nation to a war economy, creation of the huge and growing army, extension of supply lines to all parts of the world—were described as constituting only the prelude to the grand offensives which alone could bring triumph.

How soon and effectively these offensives may be undertaken, it was said, depends partly on the speed of allied preparations and partly on enemy counter-measures in the present main theaters of conflict.

Fall Turning Point
In the opinion of some well-informed authorities, however, prospects are that a definite turning point in the long fight may be reached this fall; and already there are evidences of fundamental changes in the strategic situation which suggest that both the Japanese in the Pacific and the Germans in Europe and Africa have lost much of the initiative which they appeared to have had

firmly in grasp only a month or two ago.

Possibly the most important of these is that the Germans have been unable to start any general campaign to destroy Russia but so far have been forced into see-saw fighting with a Russian army that gives every appearance of being able to hold its own until a second front can be opened by British and American troops in western Europe.

Meanwhile Germany's spring offensive in Africa appears to have been held, and industries in Germany itself are suffering heavily from British bombardment.

Japs a Puzzle
What the Japanese themselves may do in an effort to secure their already enormous conquests in East Asia and the Western Pacific is a puzzle.

As some authorities see it now, the Japanese problem in broad strategic terms is a defensive one. Flushed with their triumphs in Hongkong, the Philippines, Malaya, The Netherlands Indies and Burma, they are nonetheless beset by actual and potential enemies on all sides.

China, although admittedly in grave danger in her eastern provinces, still remains as a base from which Japan may be attacked. To the north, war may shatter the troubled peace between Russia and Japan at any moment. To the south, Aus-

tralia has become a mighty fortress against which Japan's first major thrust was broken in the battle of the Coral sea.

To the east Pearl Harbor and its system of satellite bases, from which subs, planes and task forces already have lashed the enemy, stands as a constant reminder that the eastern Pacific is under American domination.

On the other hand, Japan has already conquered a territory which, properly developed and fully defended, would give her material resources for carrying on the war indefinitely.

Cholera Spreads In Chinese Areas
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP)—The Chungking radio said today a cholera epidemic was spreading in several Chinese provinces.

The broadcast, heard by CBS, said: "An epidemic of cholera has broken out in Kwangsi, Kweichow and Yunnan provinces. The epidemic is spreading in Kweilin and another point in Kwangsi, and in Kunming, Shikwan and Paoshan, in Yunnan."

Health authorities in these provinces, however, are taking measures to combat the epidemic.

Fraleys Entertain At Dinner Party
DAIRY—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fraley entertained with a dinner at their home in Dairy Wednesday evening.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoehler of Dairy; Mrs. Lola McDonald of Bonanza and Dave Bliss of east Dairy.

After the serving of dinner, the evening was spent playing games, and awards at the close were given in defense stamps.

Priorities Clinic Slated June 19
PORTLAND, June 6 (AP)—A priorities clinic for Oregon and parts of southern Washington will be held here June 19 to discuss general priorities subjects and policies as well as specific orders, the office of emergency management announced today.

Mason Mangum, chief of the business control section of the priorities division, WPB, will attend.

POTATOES

PORTLAND, June 4 (AP)—POTATOES: White locals, \$2.25-\$2.50 cental; Deschutes Gems, \$3.50 cental; Yakima No. 2 Gems, \$1.40 per 50-lb. bag; Klamath No. 1, \$3.50 cental.

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP-USD) Potatoes arrivals 72; on track 122; total U. S. shipments 1220; new stock supplies light; demand moderate; Southern Triumphs firm to slightly stronger; California Long Whites firm; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$2.90-3.10; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.85-3.10; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.80-3.5; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.00-2.5.

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Grain and soybean futures prices tumbled fractions to almost 3 cents a bushel today.

Rye, weakest of the cereals, fell to lows for almost six months and prices in some other pits retreated to near 1942 lows reached earlier in the week.

The Robinson Elevator corporation, Kansas City, expressed belief Kansas will have a wheat crop near 175,000,000 bushels, or almost 2,000,000 larger than last year. Rye was weakened by reports that the whiskey distilling industry will be converted to manufacture of industrial alcohol.

Wheat closed 1-1/2 cents lower than yesterday, July \$1.17-1/4, September \$1.19; corn 1-1/2 down, July 85-1/2c, September 88-1/2c; oats 1-1/2c off; rye 2-1/2c lower, soybeans 1-1/2c lower.

GRAIN AND SOYBEAN FUTURES TAKE DROP

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (AP-USD) — CATTLE: For week, salable 1985; calves 425; compared week ago, mostly 25 cents higher, canner cows up less; vealers steady; bulk medium to good fed steers \$12.00-13.00, few \$13.25-50, experimentally fed load \$13.75, new high; grass fat steers, \$11.50-12.00, few to \$12.35-50; common down to \$10.00; common heifers \$9.00 to \$10.00 grass fat beef heifers, \$10.75-11.50, odd head to \$12.00, fed heifers \$12.00-50; canner and cutter cows, \$6.25-7.75, fat dairy type cows, \$8.00-9.00, medium to good beef cows \$9.00-10.50; medium to good bulls, \$9.75 to \$11.25, odd head \$11.50; good to choice vealers, \$13.50-14.50, odd head \$15.00.

HOGS: For week, salable 3450; compared week ago, butcher classes steady, 50 cents and more higher; week's bulk, 175-215 lbs., \$14.00-25; few to \$14.35; weights 230 to 300 lbs., \$13.25-50; light lights \$12.75 to \$13.50; good sows \$10.50-11.50; smooth lightweights to \$12.00 and over; feeder pigs, \$12.50 to \$13.50; stags \$7.50-8.50 or over.

SHEEP: For week, salable 2235; spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher, older classes steady with slaughter ewes 25 cents and more lower; good to choice springers, \$13.50-14.00, medium down to \$12.00, few feeders \$10.75-12.00; grass fat shorn odd crop lambs and yearlings, \$8.50-9.50; good shorn ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

CORVALLIS, June 6 (AP)—Presidents of the Oregon 4-H club summer school executive councils were announced Friday as Lorraine Filliger, Astoria, for the girls and Donald Hagg, Reedsville, for the boys.

Council members elected included: Girls — Jeanne Littleton, Pendleton; Betty Lou Best, Eugene; Waunda Reed, Grants Pass; Luella Nichols, Salem, and Ruth Teghune, Jefferson. Boys — Don Michael, Lane county; Red Bollstedt, Benton county; Jack von Borstel, Sherman county; Roger Mann, Klamath county, and Dick Krieg, Hood river county.

4-H SUMMER SCHOOL OFFICERS NAMED

MAY ORGANIZES STATE RATIONING
PORTLAND, June 6 (AP)—Walter W. R. May, Portland, took charge of organizing Oregon rationing today after five resignations that caused Governor Sprague to charge that working conditions in the state rationing administration "are no longer agreeable."

May was appointed by Richard G. Montgomery, who became director when the OPA recently took over rationing duties. May will supervise the setting up of 58 price and rationing boards planned by the OPA.

Those who resigned were O. L. Price, state rationing executive and former state director; Albert L. Shellworth, Price's assistant; W. S. Dirker, state sugar rationing executive; Paul T. Shaw, Multnomah county rationing administrator, and O. L. McPherson, Multnomah sugar rationing chief.

LOVE FOR DUTY
GOWEN FIELD, Idaho (AP)—"The Medical corps is a good outfit," said Private Kenneth H. Babcock to his commanding officer. "But I just don't feel right if I'm not tinkering with a radio. I used to be a ham radio operator back in Bladell, N. Y."

Five hours later he had been transferred to the signal corps and was on field maneuvers with a portable radio.

That night his new top sergeant called Babcock's new commanding officer.

"Private Babcock won't go to sleep," he complained. "He wants to operate the radio all night."

The sky would make a perfect covering for these warm nights if it didn't leak.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners Willard Ward, Mgr. 825 High Phone 3334

MANY STOCKS SUSTAINED BY WAR NEWS

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Good war news was a sustaining influence for many stocks in today's market but profit taking on the 3-day recovery push stalled numerous leaders.

The advance was extended selectively at the start. Closing trends were a trifle irregular. Transfers approximated 200,000 shares.

The so-called war stocks took a rest. Steels and motors were the liveliest on the upside but final gains for favorites generally were in small fractions. Several recently storing blue chips retreated under slight pressure.

A sharp drop in major commodities, on the other hand, revived cautiousness among in-and-out traders. Cotton futures tumbled more than \$3 a bale before meeting support while soybeans fell 4 cents a bushel.

Stocks ahead the greater part of the session included US Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Boeing, Dome Mines, Sears Roebuck and N. Y. Shipbuilding.

Lacking climbing stamina were DuPont, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Goodyear and International Nickel.

Closing quotations: American Can 68 Am Car & Fdy 22 1/2 Am Tel & Tel 119 Anaconda 24 1/2 Calif Packing 18 1/2 Cat Tractor 33 1/2 Comm'n'w'lth & Sou 7/32 General Electric 26 General Motors 37 1/2 Int Harvester 45 1/2 Kennecott 28 1/2 Lockheed 17 1/2 Montgomery Ward 29 1/2 Nash-Kelv 5 N Y Central 7 1/2 Northern Pacific 5 1/2 Pac Gas & El 19 Packard Motor 2 Penna R R 19 1/2 Republic Steel 14 1/2 Richfield Oil 6 1/2 Safeway Stores 34 Sears Roebuck 54 1/2 Southern Pacific 10 1/2 Standard Brands 3 1/2 Union Oil Calif 10 1/2 Union Pacific 66 1/2 U S Steel 47 1/2 Warner Pictures 5 1/2

S. F. LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP-FSMN)—CATTLE: For five days: salable 1060; compared week ago: medium to good steers, heifers and range cows steady, common to canners dull, erratic, later stronger; week's steer top \$13.50; bulk all weights \$13.10-13.25, medium to good grass steers \$11.00-12.00; package grass heifers \$10.00-10.50, fed kids quotable above \$11.00, numerous loads good grass range cows \$9.00-9.50; dairy-bred slaughter cows \$7.25-7.75; cutters \$7.00-7.50, canners \$6.00-6.50, medium sausage bulls \$9.50-10.00, few \$10.50.

CALVES: for five days: salable 45; compared week ago: steady, choice vealers \$13.00-13.50, mostly medium to good calves \$10.00-12.00.

HOGS: for five days: salable 2500; compared week ago: generally 10-15c lower; late bulk good to choice barrows and gilts \$14.60 down, good sows \$12.15 and down.

SHEEP: for five days: salable 4500; compared week ago: spring lambs over 75 lbs. active, numerous decks \$13.10-13.65, sorted 10.5 per cent; medium to choice shorn lambs \$10.50-12.00, average No. 2 and No. 3 pelt credit; shorn ewes \$4.50 down, medium \$3.50, culls \$1.75-2.00.

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QUICK VICTORY NOT IN CARDS, CLAIMED

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (AP) The United Nations cannot win a quick victory in this war, Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union congress, warned yesterday.

At the concluding session of the annual western conference of AFL teamsters, he said, "I have found an incurable optimism on this continent that the war will end this year."

"But President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill don't talk that way, and they should know," the Londoner said.

The British people, who have already withstood a grueling ordeal, are prepared for a long war, and are ready to make any sacrifice to win it, he added.

The labor leader said British production will not reach its peak until mid-1943 and American production will not be at its height until the end of next year.

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FRUIT SHIP SINKS AXIS SUBMARINE

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 6 (AP)—The newspaper LaTribuna said today the United Fruit ship Atenas sank one submarine and eluded another when they attacked her in the Gulf of Mexico while she was en route to Puerto Limon.

How the ship defended herself was not explained. The Atenas, La Tribuna said, arrived at Puerto Limon, somewhat damaged.

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