

Axis Attempt At Knockout In 1942 Among Forecasts

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Times Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, JAN. 1.—Here are some of the war developments which well-placed observers are predicting for 1942:

With all her might Japan will try to win command of the sea and air west and south of Hawaii in the Pacific, take the Philippines, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, then force the allies to come to her and fight it out in her own highly dangerous waters.

Germany will attempt to invade the Middle East and, at the same time, attack the British from North West Africa. Her plan would be to wipe out the British at Suez and vicinity by a giant pincer movement and, at the same time, acquire vastly needed oil lands.

Italy will drop out of the war altogether. Or else Germany will be obliged to force her, at the point of a gun, to keep up a pretense of being an Axis partner.

If the Axis has its way, the conflict will take definite and final shape during 1942 and perhaps reach a decisive stage.

IF THE NAZIS succeed, they would dominate all Europe and most, if not all, of Africa. Similarly, Japan would dominate most of the Pacific and Asia.

If they could do that, the Axis powers would have sufficient food and raw materials to last them indefinitely. The only way the Allies could defeat them would be by a difficult and costly invasion across two extremely wide oceans. The conflict would then become a war between two hemispheres.

To prevent the Axis gaining and consolidating any such well nigh impregnable foothold, something like this is forecast:

A "grand alliance" will be announced by the leading anti-Axis powers. There will be no separate peace. The Allies will pool all resources and work out a general plan for defeating the enemy.

Lend-lease will disappear. Each member of the "grand alliance" will chip in with everything it has got—men, money and materials. There won't be much bookkeeping as between allies.

THE UNITED STATES will probably be called on to contribute the lion's share—as much as 50 per cent of the national income. It is already certain its share will make its contribution to the first World War look like pin money.

Soviet Russia will change her attitude towards Japan for reasons of self defense. If Japan gains control of East Asia, Russian Siberia is doomed. It is to her interest to fight while she has powerful allies.

American bombers, based on eastern Siberia, will probably begin to teach Nippon a lesson by bombing Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Nagasaki and other vital Japanese centers before 1942 is half over.

American troops may find themselves fighting alongside the Chinese in China—and perhaps the Russians in Siberia and around Archangel—before the year is out. For these are among the few places where the enemy can be contacted on land.

The Burma Road will be reorganized and improved. It will be freed from the ancient Chinese game of "squeeze" or graft.

IT IS THIS situation which has hampered road traffic so dreadfully thus far.

The "grand alliance" will probably announce its war aims in the near future, also outline the future peace. Among other things it will call for the liberation of the Italians, French, Finnish, Norwegian, Hungarian and Austrian peoples no less than those of Poland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece and others whose territory is now overrun by the Axis powers. The purpose will be to consolidate all peoples who openly or secretly are hostile to the Axis.

The Pacific will be placed on a par with the Atlantic as a theater of war. It will cease to rank, as some would have it, as an area of secondary importance. A victorious Japan, master of most of Asia and half the population of the globe would be every bit as dangerous to the world as a victorious Reich.

These, I repeat, are some of the things one hears forecast for the year 1942—not something that necessarily must happen.

U. S. ALLOTS 383 TIRES TO COUNTY

They'll Be Sold Only for Use On Vehicles Involved in Essential Work.

(Continued from Page One)

and 5361 tubes. The County quota in this classification will be 928 tires and 777 tubes.

Mr. Henderson's announcement was followed by a warning by Clarence A. Jackson, State civilian defense director, that the tire rationing may result in an avalanche of tire thefts throughout the State.

Previously, Evansville police asked all tire dealers, repairmen and re-treaders to keep a record of every tire sold or serviced.

Report Tires Stolen

Mr. Jackson's warning followed the action by Evansville police asking all tire dealers, repairmen and re-treaders to begin keeping a record of every tire and tube sold or serviced.

The request was made when the theft of new and used tires and tubes was reported from a service station at Evansville and several motorists reported their cars had been jacked up and wheels and tires stolen.

The Evansville order for ownership records was believed to be the first such effort by Indiana authorities to secure such facts for use in tire theft cases.

Hinting that the Evansville action may be adopted on a state-wide plan, Mr. Jackson asked Hoosier car owners to:

1. Record the serial numbers of their tires.
2. See that garage doors are kept locked from now on.
3. Secure adequate locks for spares and wheels.

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back.

CONSIDER—

NOW—in a world torn by war and strife, the trained man and woman is at a premium—His services are in demand as never before.

YOUR FUTURE—prepare for the Reconstruction Era by building a sturdy cultural foundation—by thorough training in the professions—business, journalism, teacher training, the ministry.

Don't Delay—New Glasses Start Second Semester

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Second Semester Jan. 28 Evening Division Jan. 26

Indianapolis



Indiana

Standard Life of Indiana

at Record Heights for 1941

—and Climbing Faster than Ever!

10% increase in insurance in force. 18% increase in sales.

27% increase in admitted assets. 20% increase in capital and surplus.

The Standard Life is a sound, progressive, growing institution owned by more than 6500 HOOSIERS. For investment in life insurance with stable rates and non-hysterical war clauses reasonably applied—see the Standard Life agent nearest you or write direct to

HARRY V. WADE, General Manager.

OFFICERS

J. RAYMOND SCHUTZ, President JOHN W. CHERRY, Vice-President J. W. CANADAY, Medical Director GEORGE F. FLAGG, Secretary E. J. PARKER, Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—E. J. Barker, Treasurer; E. M. Ross, M.D., Indianapolis; J. W. Cherry, Indianapolis; George F. Flagg, Indianapolis; Charles R. Gorber, Cincinnati; Marshall Hayward, Lafayette; Warren Lead, Banker Hill; Frank J. Landon, Marion; Sam Meeks, Shelbyville; Otto M. Mueller, Shelbyville; A. E. M. Rice, Ellettsville; John L. Richardson, Fort Wayne; J. Raymond Schut, North Manchester; Un. Seager, West Lebanon; J. H. Shuman, Lafayette; Hon. Charles E. Smith, Anderson; Edward H. Stein, Bloomington; R. B. Stewart, Lafayette; John R. Tiedt, Jasper; Edward A. Wolfe, Shipshewer.

STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA • INDIANAPOLIS

Alaskan Area Looms as New War Arena



This may be a new arena of war. Japanese naval vessels are reported operating around Kodiak, in Alaska, and President Roosevelt has intimated that American war supplies may be sent to Russia's Kamchatka peninsula.

City Grooms the New Year With Hilarity Undertoned by Sober Reflections

(Continued from Page One)

whistles. It was feared that air raid alarms might be lost in the din.

Signs of war were less obvious in inland cities, but even they saw some reminders of the conflict.

Hundreds of Chicagoans moving among the bright lights of the Loop carried cards which said: "Happy New Year—Beat the Japs." And to the south there was a rosy hue in the sky reminding that there was no holiday for workmen toiling at blast furnaces in the huge steel mills at Gary, Ind., and South Chicago.

Out in the Pacific, Hawaii had to impose severe restrictions on its celebration, which traditionally has been one of its gayest events. The nightly blackout, effective since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, shrouded the islands and partygoers

kept to cellars, garages and other retreats.

At Washington, War and Navy Department officials entered the New Year in a grim vigil at their offices. They waited in vain for word from the defenders of Manila.

At eight seconds past midnight, a nine-pound, eight-ounce boy was born to Mrs. Goldie Helft at Methodist Hospital. He was the first baby born here in 1942.

Mrs. Helft is the wife of Nathan Helft, 1151 W. 21st St. It was just seven seconds later that City Hospital announced the birth of a boy to Mrs. Frances Peacock, wife of Lawrence Peacock, 1833 Lexington Ave.

Only one other birth was recorded by local hospitals. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, 844 N. Gladstone Ave., at 4:34 a. m. at Methodist Hospital.

The Police Department didn't have a chance to "welcome" the New Year. Between 6 a. m. yesterday and 6 a. m. today, they made 530 runs. There were 51 accidents between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. plus fights and broken windows galore.

The New Year's celebration cost Elmer Klinge \$30 and he didn't even get to participate therein. One inebriate pushed another through the plate glass window of the Claypool Hotel Florist Shop and the culprit had staggered away before Mr. Klinge, the proprietor, could do anything about it.

The firemen helped Pete Thomas usher in the New Year at his tavern, 532 N. Illinois St. Just after closing time this morning an "unlighted" cigarette came to life and started a blaze in one of the booths. There was slight damage.

Churchill Resumes Talks With F. D. R. on Strategy

(Continued from Page One)

Union Station the Prime Minister descended alone from the observation platform and shook hands warmly with a porter before starting the long walk down the station ramp to the point where British Ambassador Lord Halifax and President Roosevelt's military and naval

aids, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson and Capt. John R. Beardall, waited to greet him.

He waved cheerfully at station attendants and gave a particularly significant salute to the tall, young brakeman of a train pulled up on an early track. The brakeman grinned broadly, and winked at the Prime Minister, who chuckled heartily.

When he reached the Diesel locomotive which had pulled the train, Mr. Churchill stopped, reached up his hand to the engineer and said: "Thank you very much. A very enjoyable ride."

The beaming engineer, leaning half-way out of the cab to shake the Prime Minister's hand, stuttered his thanks as photographers and news reel men recorded the scene.

Mr. Churchill told a press conference shortly before he left Ottawa that Singapore must be held. With the fall of Manila and the Philippines imminent, the question of defending Singapore took on added urgency.

Russian Critical Of Manila Tactics

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., Jan. 1 (U. P.).—The newspaper Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, published an article in yesterday's editions criticizing the proclamation of Manila as an open city.

Failure to transform Manila into a Tobruk, Leningrad or Moscow constituted an act of cowardice, said D. Zaslavsky, who signed the Pravda article.

He said that Manila as an open city was comparable to a defenseless lady bug "who rolls over on her back, sticking her legs in the air when the enemy appears." "Petain tactics" are being employed in the defense of Manila, Zaslavsky wrote.

NAZI TROOPS MASS NEAR TURK BORDER

ANKARA, Jan. 1 (U. P.).—Travelers returning from Bulgaria reported today that as many as 12 to 15 new German and Italian divisions (about 180,000 to 225,000 men) were being moved into Bulgaria-occupied western Thrace near the Turkish frontier.

The Germans are increasing the strength of their air force in the area, and are improving a field at Jambol, 50 miles from the Turkish frontier, the travelers reported. Reports from Sofia said it was understood that the Germans were concentrating considerable naval power in the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna. British estimates here have put the German naval personnel in Bulgarian ports at 20,000.

Usually reliable Axis sources here learned that the German Propaganda Ministry was calling up all Arabic and Turkish translators along with experts trained in the languages and customs of the Near East.

ALTERATIONS MADE AT RIVERSIDE RINK

Extensive modernization and redecoration of the Riverside Roller Skating Rink has been announced by John L. Coleman, president of Riverside Amusement Park, and Hushal E. Parker, general manager.

A feature in the redecoration is the use of "black" light, which gives skaters the effect of being out in the open. The 32,700 feet of skating area is lighted by 850 feet of fluorescent tubes.

Lester Huff, staff organist for radio station WIBC, plays for skaters every night and Sunday afternoons, while on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights an orchestra is provided.

LOCAL CIVILIANS REGISTER SOON

Defense Council Plans to Organize Fire-Fighting Auxiliary of 900.

Indianapolis citizens who wish to volunteer for civilian defense work will be registered at the 36 American Legion posts in the City Jan. 11.

Plans for the registration were announced by Mayor Sullivan at a meeting of members of the Indianapolis Civilian Defense Council in the War Memorial.

At least 900 men will be organized into an auxiliary fire-fighting force at once. The City will be divided into fire precincts with a volunteer warden in charge of each precinct.

Sixty members of the Fire Department will train the volunteers in district fire engine houses and also will train volunteer firemen in Marion County communities outside the City.

Fulmer in Charge

Fire Chief Harry Fulmer will be in charge of the training schools and the 900 auxiliary firemen will supplement approximately 2000 wardens already organized in the industrial plants and business firms of Indianapolis.

At least 1000 men and women will be trained for fire warden duty by the police and fire departments. In the event of air raids or other emergencies, the American Legion already has recruited 300 members for duty in the business districts.

Registration of volunteers will be in charge of American Legion officers under the direction of Frank L. Mumford, commander of the 12th district. The Mayor said that registration is not confined to war veterans and members of auxiliaries to veteran organizations.

Veterans to Meet

Mayor Sullivan named Charles (Buck) Sumner, former Marion County sheriff, to catalogue volunteers and to assign them to City officials and departments for duty. All work will be supervised by Gen.

Robert H. Tyndall, county civilian defense director.

Tomorrow night, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will meet to complete registration of its members. Any other residents may register for defense duty at the civilian defense office in the War Memorial at once.

To perfect plans for the immediate registration of nurses, a meeting will be held tomorrow by Mayor Sullivan with Dr. Charles Myers, superintendent at City Hospital; Dr. Herman Morgan, health board secretary, and Miss Agnes Cruse of the Red Cross.

ASKS ADDED PATROL FOR AIRPORT HERE

A military patrol to guard the Municipal Airport was requested today by Supt. I. J. Dienhart in a letter to Harold R. Neely, regional Civil Aeronautics director at Chicago.

Mr. Dienhart said that mandatory CAA precautions had been taken at the port, but had overextended airport personnel and budget resources.

The Authority required full-time police protection and the checking of all civilian pilots as they land on the field. The Police Department supplied police guard on a 24-hour basis, but two airport employees were detached from regular duties to check in private planes, Mr. Dienhart explained.

Budgeted funds may not be adequate to supply the necessary protection for a long period of time, he said, unless more money is made available to the port or a military patrol obtained.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

★ BASEMENT FASHION SHOPS ★

Wasson's Great Sale of Famous

Even-Pul FOUNDATIONS

With the Patented "Unit of Vital Control"

SAVE ONE-THIRD

5.00 "Even-Puls" Now 3.35

5.98 "Even-Puls" Now 3.98

Famous for figure control with the greatest possible comfort and the lowest possible cost... that is the famous "Even-Pul" Foundation! And what's more, there is an "Even-Pul" for every type and size of figure! NOW YOU CAN HAVE THIS SAME "Even-Pul" AT ONE-THIRD OFF THE REGULAR PRICE! Come in and consult our Corsetiere!



H. P. WASSON & Co. ★ BASEMENT

EXTRA! JANUARY

Special Purchase Sale!

600 BRAND NEW SPRING WASH FROCKS \$1.19

All Guaranteed Colorfast!

A timely special purchase enables us to offer this unusual value sale of fine count percale wash frocks! All first quality... all colorfast... all new SPRING styles... and ONLY \$1.19 each! Sketched are 5 of the many models! Sizes from 12 to 44 in the group!



Style A.
Rose and
white print
size 12 to 44.
\$1.19

Style B.
Wine and
white check
size 12 to 44.
\$1.19

Style C.
Navy and
white check
size 12 to 44.
\$1.19

Style D.
Wine, Copen
and blue
size 12 to 44.
\$1.19

Style E.
Kiss Scotch
plaid of red,
green, navy,
white.
size 12 to 44.
\$1.19

5-STORES-IN-1

PEARSON'S
128-130 N. Pennsylvania