

WAAC SUMMONS LOCAL RECRUIT

Miss Gladys Hole Says Wardrobe Seems to Be Only Problem.

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Why she faces such a perplexing sartorial problem at present.

Miss Hole joined up because, she said, she wanted to be of service. She is singularly unimpressed with any glamour possibilities.

"I wouldn't go into the army for glamour," she said. "I thought if there was anything I could do, I'd be glad to do it."

She had no vision of battling the Japs bare-handed in the South Seas or putting her finger to the trigger of a "second front" machine gun.

Graduate of I. U.

"I'm not blood-thirsty," she explained precisely.

She answered "yes" to the WAAC question: Are you free to go any place in the world?

Right now she is getting ready to move out of her apartment at 1720 N. New Jersey st.

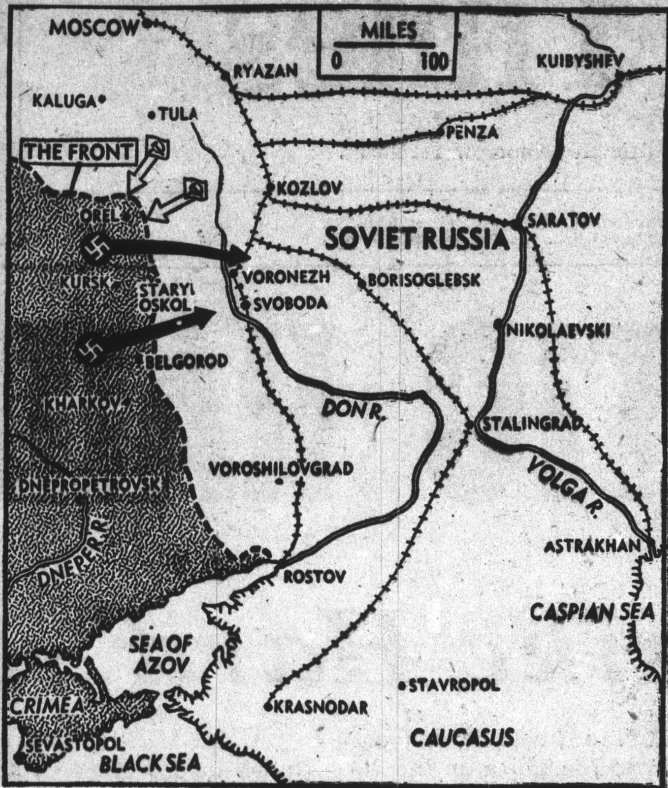
A graduate of Indiana university (a history major), Miss Hole is 37, 5-foot-8 and weighs 147.

Very healthy looking. Stands straight, too, just like a soldier.

FURTHER SHOWERS FORECAST FOR CITY

Showers and thunderstorms were predicted by the weather bureau to continue this afternoon and tonight following a "drizzle" which fell on the city this morning. At 7 a. m. the precipitation totaled more than a half-inch for the past 24 hours.

Don River Battle Area



This map shows the general area in which gigantic battles are raging in southern Russia, periling the oil fields of the Caucasus. The fighting front extends from Voronezh, where a German spearhead has crossed the Don river, southward along the river to the region west of Svovoda, a railroad junction east of the Don. The battle lines then extend southwestward along the west bank of the twisting river and along the Moscow-Rostov railroad where another Russian column has driven to the town of Rossosh (not shown on this map). Rossosh is on the railroad, 110 miles south of Voronezh, and within 200 miles of the key cities of Rostov and Stalingrad.

**PRISON GUARD SLUGGED**  
ANAMOSA, Iowa, July 10 (U. P.).—Two convicts slugged a guard at the state reformatory early today, shut off the institution power plant and scaled a 30-foot wall during the darkness to make their escape. House.

**NO PRESS CONFERENCE**  
WASHINGTON, July 10 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt today canceled his regular Friday morning press conference. No reason was given for the cancellation by the White House.

HERO'S MOTHER MAY FACE SPIES

Boy Missing in Bataan Once Beat Haupt In Chicago.

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the possible entry of any more submarine-borne Hitler agents.

Room Barred

Witnesses brought to the building in army automobiles, were taken by private elevator to the fifth floor trial room which is barricaded to view by newly installed double doors blocking off the corridors.

Coincident with Mrs. Jordan's offer of testimony against Haupt, her husband, Anthony Jordan, disclosed in Chicago that the young Nazi had used his son's name as an alias during the brief period of freedom he enjoyed after disembarking with the other saboteurs from German submarines.

Haupt once invited young Jordan to a party in the Haus Vaterland in Chicago, the father said. When the real Larry Jordan arrived at the dance he found Haupt in a storm trooper's uniform. The upshot was that young Jordan knocked Haupt down and "stalked home still angry and told me that Hans was a Nazi," the father said.

**Sworn to Secrecy**

In a statement yesterday, Gen. McCoy revealed that seven witnesses had testified in the first two days of the trial, and added:

"Each of these witnesses, as well as all other persons present in the courtroom, except the prisoners, have been placed under oath not to reveal any part of the proceedings unless and only authorized by competent authority. Violation of this oath is punishable by contempt."

Considering the care with which the saboteurs were guarded, there was little chance of their revealing anything.

"Counsel for the defense," Gen. McCoy disclosed, "were given the opportunity to cross-examine each of the seven witnesses."

The witnesses, it was believed, were the most damning the government could produce. Among them were coast guardsmen whose vigilance helped to frustrate the diabolically laid plot, FBI counter-espionage agents who tracked them down and Mrs. Gerda Melind of Chicago.

**Jilted Defendant**

Pretty Mrs. Melind, 24, a widow was the fiancée of 22-year-old Herbert Haupt, one of the defendants. Shortly after a submarine landed him in this country he rushed to Chicago and asked her to marry him. She accepted him, and then jilted him when she heard what he was up to.

FBI Chief Edgar Hoover, who is assisting the prosecution, suggested in a March-of-Time broadcast last night that the men on trial were the vanguard of a sabotage army, which Hitler plans to send to the United States.

"Had they been successful in their plans, they could have stilled the machines and endangered the lives of thousands of defense workers," he said.

**Will Send More**

"Hitler will stop at nothing, and no doubt, he will try to send more destructionists to our shores."

"The Germans have special schools for training spies and saboteurs. A school for saboteurs is located near Berlin. It was there that the eight German saboteurs were trained in destruction which was intended to paralyze American industry."

Although the testimony against the saboteurs was secret, the case against them was not. The FBI revealed their plot shortly after it caught them.

**Landed From Subs**

Four were landed by a German submarine on Long Island. Four more were similarly landed near Ponte Vedra, Fla. In rubber boats they carried to shore enough tools of their trade—explosives, wire and firs bombs—to last them two years. These they buried in the sand.

They had more than \$150,000 with them to buy helpers and ease their task. But the FBI caught them before they had spent much of their money.

It was a short road to trial in the department of justice building, behind barred doors guarded by machine guns.

**May Be a Week**

A total of 50 witnesses is expected to testify. Not until the commission has digested their evidence will the result of the trial be known. Thus, it may be another week before verdict and sentences are announced. They will be announced by President Roosevelt himself.

Plan 'V Mail' for Australia AEF

MELBOURNE, July 10 (U. P.).—Army postmen have prepared the first United States army "V-mail" for early dispatch by airplane to the folks at home, it was learned today.

It is understood that facilities will be available in the United States soon for sending V-mail to soldiers in the southwest Pacific.

Army leaders were reported enthusiastic over the introduction of the V-mail system, used by the British in the Middle East for the last year, to permit quick handling and delivery of big batches of mail. They regard a soldier's mail as a big morale builder.

By photographing soldiers' letters on 16-millimeter film, and forwarding the film instead of the originals, it is possible to send in a 30-pound package letters which would weigh about one ton, American soldiers are profuse letter writers.

Trapped by FBI



Herbert Bahr

STUDENT HELD AS GERMAN SPY

Posed as Persecuted Jew On Refugee Ship; Faces Speedy Trial.

NEWARK, N. J., July 10 (U. P.).—Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, who tried to slip into the United States as the trusted friend of Nazi-persecuted Jews, will get his first taste of American justice late today when he is arraigned as a German spy.

He faces charges of Nazi espionage, passport fraud, unlawful possession of United States money and the smuggling of secret writing chemicals. He was alleged to have conspired with "Karl Bauer and other persons unknown." "Karl Bauer" was identified as one of those who gave Bahr his instructions in Germany.

Bahr is the latest graduate of Berlin's espionage academy, but he flunked his first post-graduate test under examination by FBI agents aboard the Swedish liner Drottningholm, whose 942 passengers were not permitted to disembark until they had been questioned about their activities in Europe.

Once detected, the 29-year-old Bahr talked as freely as the eight Nazi spies who arrived recently by submarine and now are on trial in Washington. Federal agents expected to make quick work of his trial.

**Expert in Aviation**

Bahr's assignment may have had to do with aviation, it was believed, since he was considered an expert on aeronautics. A brother George, who spells his last name "Bahr," is employed in Buffalo at the Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant.

High school classmates of Bahr in Buffalo remembered him as "belonging" and "antagonistic." At Rensselaer he was an outstanding athlete, earning varsity letters in soccer, track and football.

He had memorized the background of a Jewish family to avert suspicion. He had \$7000 in American currency for passage and bribes; had been shown how to get war information and furnished with "cover" addresses in Spain, Switzerland and South America.

He was ordered to use "invisible" ink to write messages on the backs of innocent-looking communications.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI said in Washington that Bahr had attended a German technical school at Hanover, and worked in various German industrial plants. He admitted, Mr. Hoover said, that the Gestapo began training him in October, 1941, for espionage in this country.

Bahr, who has a wife working as a maid in the home of a Buffalo, N. Y., doctor and a 3-year-old son living at the Albany, N. Y., home for children, came to the United States in July, 1938.

NAZIS DRIVING ON IN RUSSIA

Cross Don River; Second Spearhead Is Pushing South on Rostov.

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to the region west of Svoboda (Liski) railroad junction, east of the Don, and thence southward to the west bank of the twisting river and along the railroad to Rossosh, which is 110 miles south of Voronezh and within about 200 miles of Rostov and Stalingrad.

The German sacrifices—train loads of wounded were reported moving to the rear—to cross the Don toward Voronezh illustrated the importance with which the enemy regarded the problem of protecting its flank.

**Thrust Toward Rostov**

The Germans, in probably the largest tank battle in history, had pounded incessantly at Russia's river defenses for six days. But the greatest danger to the Red army may lie in the Rossosh advance, which is aimed to sweep south of the Don river bend in an enveloping attack toward Rostov, the key to the Caucasus.

This thrust now has advanced about 150 miles eastward from Kharkov through Staraya Oskola and presumably has cut the Rostov-Voronezh-Moscow railroad which is of great importance in supplying the Soviet army in the south.

Furthermore, the Don swings far to the east in this area, providing a natural defense line for the Russians until it flows within about 35 miles of the great industrial center of Stalingrad on the Volga.

To the south, there is a comparatively open road toward Rostov, where the Don turns back on a westerly course to the sea of Azov.

**Battle Near Kalinin**

On the Don basin front generally, the German communiqué reported that axis forces were pursuing the beaten Russian armies but the Nazi high command acknowledged that heavy fighting still was in progress along the river banks, reporting that repeated attacks were made on Russian river crossings.

The Nazis also acknowledged the Russian army counter attacks northwest of Voronezh but for the fourth day reported that these blows had been "repulsed in heavy fighting."

The communiqué claimed that Russian "local" resistance had been broken on the Don basin front, but refrained from repeating last Tuesday's exaggerated claims that the Russian army was fleeing and that Voronezh—which a German spearhead apparently reached only to be destroyed—had fallen.

The Russians reported heavy fighting on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, where they said they had killed another 4000 Germans and destroyed 27 tanks and five armored cars.

**British Progress in Egypt**

Dispatches of doubtful authenticity from Stockholm said that Hitler finally had given up his direct command of the armies, which he said he led by intuition, and that Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch had been restored to the high command, representing an army victory over the Nazi party.

On the Egyptian front, the British apparently were making some—but not much—progress in their efforts to pin the axis forces of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel behind a semi-circular line west of El Alamein on the Mediterranean coast.

Dispatches were beginning to reflect considerable concern over the failure of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck to get a real counter-attack going against Rommel's entrenched forces, especially in view of the short British communications lines and the possibility that delay would give the enemy time to bring up strong reinforcements for a push against Alexandria.

Sub-Hunting 'Sea Ranger' Is Ready for Navy Service

SEATTLE, July 10 (U. P.).—The Puget Sound.

"Sea Ranger," a new twin-motored flying boat capable of hunting and destroying enemy submarines and ships far from established shore bases, was ready today to be turned over to the navy after its test flight was pronounced a complete success.

Boeing Aircraft Co., which makes the famed flying fortresses for the army, built the new ship behind locked doors after a year of secret experimentation. The navy designated the new ship as XPBB-1, but Boeing christened it the "Sea Ranger."

Edmund T. Allen, head of the Boeing flight and aerodynamic division, was at the controls yesterday when the first 25-minute test flight was made from Lake Washington.

With a six-man crew aboard, the boat made four practice take-offs from the lake, then soared into the air for maneuvers over Seattle and

"It has marvelous control," Allen said after the flight. "It's a stable ship and its water taxiing characteristics are unusually good. It lands and takes off perfectly."

The Sea Ranger, of all metal construction and heavily armed, is powered by two Wright Cyclone motors, said to be the most powerful in production. The ship has full living accommodations for a ten-man crew and is as large as a four-motored craft. It was expected to carry a larger bomb load for longer ranges than any navy plane now in service.

**AUTO INJURIES FATAL**

MARION, July 10 (U. P.).—Stanley Houk, 35, died today at Wabash from injuries received in an auto collision near there Tuesday. Fred Barnhart, 75, Wabash county farmer for maneuvers over Seattle and

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