

RAF JOLTS BERLIN ALIBI SPEECHES

Goering and Goebbels
Stooge for Hitler Who
Broods in Retreat.

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The Germans, who started it almost on the day they attacked Russia. It was clear that the military disaster on the Eastern front had thrown a real scare into the Nazis.

Home Front Warned

Observers here believed that the mosquito raiders were only in small force and that they made the raid more to shake German morale than to try to inflict extensive damage on Berlin. The mosquitoes are designed for swift daylight raids and can make a round-trip of 1200 miles. Normally each can carry a 2000-pound bomb load, but it was believed today's raiders flew over with their bomb bays only partly loaded because they sacrificed explosive power to carry more fuel.

Hitler warned the home front that the Nazi party would destroy everybody who attempts to avoid his war obligations. "It is up to us to understand the meaning of this war," Hitler's proclamation said, "and to continue the fight until this continent can be considered as definitely saved."

"What we suffer is nothing compared to what would happen if the hordes of barbarism (Russians) would sweep over Europe. Every single life lost in this struggle will assure life to generations of the future."

Goering grew lyrical over the axis forces trapped at Stalingrad and said their resistance would be compared with that of Leonidas and the 300 who held the pass at Thermopylae. Every man, woman and child in Germany must be prepared to die if Hitler considers it necessary, Goering added.

Lulled by Victories

Goering's talk, the German army's alibi for the disaster in Russia, proved to be the gloomiest ever made by a top German official.

Goering explained that while the Germans had been lulled by early victories into a belief that this would be a short, successful war, the Russians had "built up during the last 15 years the most tremendous armory ever built."

Some of the blame, Goering said could be placed on the Russian winter. He admitted, however, that the weather was not as severe in Russia this year as it was last winter.

Goering pictured Germany as the protector of Europe against what he called the Bolshevik menace. Russia, he said, was trying to encircle Germany and that was the reason that Hitler attacked.

"It was a glorious decision," Goering said, referring to the attack on Russia, "to stand up against this wave of blood which would have destroyed not only Germany but the entire west."

Admits Fight Desperate

Now the fight has become desperate, Goering said, and every man, woman and child in Germany must be prepared to die, if necessary, to continue the war. He compared the German soldiers trapped at Stalingrad with Leonidas' brave 300 at Thermopylae.

"This may sound hard," Goering said, "but in the final event it makes no difference to the soldier whether he dies in the icy wastes of Russia or in the desert or elsewhere. The meaning of his sacrifice remains the same."

Goering offered this cold comfort to Germans who are under steady bombardment by the royal air force and the U. S. army air force based on England:

"How I suffer when I hear of women and children killed and property lost. But this, sad as it is, is unavoidable. Maybe some think: 'But why do we get bombed?'"

Hitler Extends Power By Prolonging Reichstag Term

LONDON, Jan. 30 (U. P.).—Adolf Hitler opened the grim, forbidding 10th anniversary of his accession to power today by prolonging the term of the Nazi Reichstag until Jan. 30, 1947, and thus extending his own one-man rule of 80,000,000 people for four years.

Reports came from continental Europe that as part of a desperate drive to all German resources to stop the receding defeats he is suffering in Russia, Hitler had named Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German police, the most dread-

again and again here in the Ruhr without reciprocating? Remember that we have a tremendous battle field in the North and the South."

Low Tide for Reich

German fortunes in the war seemed to have reached low tide as Goering spoke. On the Russian battle front the Red army was advancing against three key German defense positions—Kursk, Kharkov and Rostov. West of Voronezh, the Russian noon communiqué reported, 12,000 axis troops were killed and 25,000 captured. Seven axis divisions were routed.

The R. A. F. delivered another smashing attack at the German submarine base of Lorient in France. A Middle Eastern command communiqué reported that units of the British eighth army had crossed from Tripolitania into Tunisia. That meant that the eighth army and the allied forces in Tunisia now were only about 150 miles apart and the Afrika Korps was trapped between them.

Aviads Peace Feelers

Bearing out the German insistence that Hitler would not make today the occasion for peace feelers, Goering said peace with Russia without victory was impossible—because Germany could deal only with "gentlemen—not with bolsheviks." He did not say it could not deal with its other enemies, Great Britain and the United States.

Goering called on every German of whatever age, of either sex, to look to Adolf Hitler—"the God-sent"—and to obey Hitler's orders to the last extremity.

He said Hitler alone could organize the fight and lead it, that Hitler alone was fit to make decisions.

Warning to Neutrals

He explained tremendous Russian victories by painting Russia as a power which, unlike Nazi Germany, forced its people to give all. Germans, he said, would do the same voluntarily—for Hitler. Goering said Germany stood alone to save the world from Bolshevism. He warned Sweden, Switzerland and other neutrals—and, implicitly, the allies, that Russia was a menace to the world.

Goering explained Hitler's deliberate sacrifice of 220,000 men of the German sixth army at Stalingrad by saying they had to stay there to permit the German line to be "reorganized," that they had died for the world as well as for Germany—and that other Germans must follow their example.

He said, as Hitler had done so often after the restoration of successively "destroyed" Russian armies, that this would be the last hard winter, that Russia had thrown in the last of its reserves and that when they were gone she would be through.

CLAIM HITLER ASKED FIGHT TO LAST MAN

MADRID, Jan. 30 (U. P.).—Adolf Hitler flew to Stalingrad early in January and, in a dramatic interview with his corps commanders there, told them they must fight on to the last man, reports from France said last night.

Hitler was said to have decided upon the trip when the rapidity of the Russian advance on the southern front precluded the organization of any relief army.

He was accompanied by his personal chief of staff and two aids, and 25 fighter planes escorted his aircraft.

At Stalingrad, Hitler was said to have called the German corps commanders and division generals into the 6th army headquarters and informed them that the fate of the fatherland depended on their fighting to the death.

Every day the 6th army held out at Stalingrad gave the German command additional time to reorganize to stem the Soviet winter onslaught, Hitler said.

He succeeded the late Reinhardt Heydrich, the despised Gestapo leader, liquidated by Czech patriots.

As Germany observed but did not celebrate the Nazi anniversary Italy announced that starting May 1 women would be conscripted to replace men in many branches of work including railroad, streetcar and bus conductors, restaurants, cafes, bars, shops and movie theaters.

BUYS 50 SHOW TICKETS

Fifty tickets to the infantile paralysis show at Cadle tabernacle tonight have been purchased and made available to service men by the hobby workers union 35, C. I. O. Donald L. Edison, president and business agent, announced today. The tickets will be distributed by the local U. S. O.

BISHOP'S SON TO SPEAK

Francis M. Hughes, son of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, will speak at the youth service tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Methodist church. The club of Manual Training high school, directed by Frier, will sing at 7:30 p. m.

Here's the Nazi Way Home



The dotted section of this map marks the territory recaptured from the Nazis by the Soviet army within the last few months. The solid line indicates the present Russian front as compared to the broken lines which show the farthest German advance last year.

WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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on March 15. Then let him pay over a period of years. Give him a discount if he pays it in cash this year, along with his 1943 taxes. Charge him interest if he takes more than one year to pay off.

Gossip that London is busy getting set to grab world trade after the war may help administration get its reciprocal trade act extended this year. In general, those opposed to our trade agreements are the ones that dislike Britain. They may endorse world trade for us rather than see Britain walk off with it.

More Grief for Democrats

DEMOCRATIC POLITICS aren't through erupting. Look for Ed Pauley, secretary of national committee, to resign unless FDR intervenes.

And a sharp scrap is shaping up over the New York seat on the national committee, vacated by Ed Flynn. New Dealers think they can lick Jim Farley this time. At any rate they're going to try.

Note: Hostility to Flynn from senators who are also national committeemen stems from fact he never assembled the committee during his two years as chairman.

Stassen in the Limelight

WATCH GOVERNOR STASSEN. Though he's entering navy in April he's missing no chance to make contacts, put over his views. In the East this week for various speeches, he spent several nights talking with groups of senators and house members.

Another Stassen straw in the wind: Willie is reported coolish toward him. It may mean Willie sees him as a formidable rival at 1944 convention.

Willkie and Stassen, both opposed to postwar isolation, both have Lincoln-birthday speaking dates in Indiana.

MacArthur's criticism of the "island-hopping" type of campaign in the Pacific, his insistence on airpower to break the Japanese, gain favor here; may bring concrete results.

War Time Front Cracking

War time, in effect a year now, is starting to break up. Two states Michigan and Georgia have revolted; Ohio will follow. Others talk of joining. They are the states on borders of time zones, always well behind sun time.

WVFB still says war time eases the peak load on overworked utilities, saves some power, though state delegations argue on this. Legislators say war time has cut materially into farm production, hence repeal will help over-all war effort.

Enlargement of army's military-government school at Charlottesville, Va., shows importance war department now attaches to its responsibility for administering occupied territory. It's enrolling former mayors, city manager, congressmen and others with public administrative experience, plans to keep them in service for whatever period is necessary after fighting ends. They're getting commissions from captain upward.

Draftees over the 38-year age limit find it harder to get army releases than they expected. They have to show a waiting war job; most won't be discharged until adequate replacements are on hand.

Battle for control of smaller war plants corporation isn't over yet, though announcements say Col. Robert W. Johnson takes over Feb. 9 from Lou E. Holland. One rumor: That Nelson thought he was naming Johnson as Holland's assistant, didn't know order he signed displaced Holland.

Vice-President Wallace's recent speech about allied control over education, teachers, textbooks did not help the united nations abroad. Nazi propaganda has used it to "prove" to wavering countries like Spain that communist teachings will be forced on everybody in Europe if our side wins.

Investigators Face Busy Period

FOURTH MEMBER of house rules committee may set up his own special investigating group. He is Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, who investigated national labor relations board several years ago.

Now he wants to investigate "acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority," probably will get approval, with wide powers to go into operations and personnel of any department.

Other rules committee investigators: Rep. Cox on federal communications commission, Rep. Martin Dies on anti-American activities, Rep. Jack Nichols on airplane accidents.

NOTE: Dies committee will be recreated; Nichols fight for new standing committee on aviation is gathering steam. May go over.

Fight for higher prices for crude oil will reach showdown stage next week. Tariff commission has finished its report on production costs—and the independents won't like it. Next, petroleum industry war council may promise to step up search for new resources if higher prices are allowed. Henderson fought price increases; some oil men hope Prentiss Brown will see it differently.

Educators like navy's new training program better than army's. Navy is more lenient in retaining academic course, also permits trainees to express preference among schools. Army stresses specialization, assigns student cadets as it sees fit.

I. U. ALUMNI TO HEAR TALK BY JELLEMA

Prof. William Harry Jellema, acting head of the department of philosophy at Indiana university, will speak at the Monday luncheon of the Indiana university alumni at the Columbia club.

Professor Jellema's talk will continue the club's series of faculty addresses on the value of a liberal arts education in a democracy. Prof. Jellema has headed the philosophy department since 1939. He is a graduate and former faculty member of the University of Michigan.

ALL AMERICAS' SAFETY SOUGHT

Roosevelt - Vargas Agree
Africa. Must Not Be
Invasion Base.

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of the republics is interested and affected to an equal degree.

"In unity there is strength. It is the aim of Brazil and of the United States to make the Atlantic ocean safe for all. We are deeply grateful for the almost unanimous help that our neighbors are giving to the great cause of democracy throughout the world."

It was the first meeting of the two presidents in Brazilian territory since 1936, when Mr. Roosevelt paused at Rio de Janeiro for a visit with Vargas en route to Buenos Aires.

In Full Accord, Vargas Says

By J. ALAN COOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 30 (U. P.).—President Getulio Vargas' comments upon his Natal conference with President Roosevelt left the impression today that they had concluded plans which will profoundly affect the whole future course of the war.

Vargas obliquely said so last night, when he told correspondents: "It cannot be guaranteed, that from the Natal conference there will be no developments of great effect upon the course of the war."

He said he and Mr. Roosevelt had studied matters connected with the war and the peace to follow, and that they had agreed on all points. A complete accord was reached on all points in the conference, he said. "Everything that the United States judges necessary from Brazil to win the war will be granted."

Found F. D. R. Optimistic
He found Mr. Roosevelt "very optimistic" about the final results of the war and "extremely interested in all points of Brazilian-United States co-operation."

"It was through Roosevelt's efforts that complete agreement was reached between the different anti-axis French elements in Casablanca," Vargas said.

(There had been no previous indication of a complete agreement between anti-axis French elements.)

Mr. Roosevelt and Vargas conferred Thursday aboard an American destroyer anchored in the mouth of the Potengi river, at Natal. Vargas flew 1400 miles to meet Mr. Roosevelt, although his son, Getulio Jr. was seriously ill.

An umbrella of planes swarmed over the destroyer as long as they were aboard her. Fast, deadly anti-submarine boats crossed and crisscrossed the river above and below.

Talked Several Hours

Having conferred some hours, Mr. Roosevelt and Vargas went on deck. Five barefooted boys, fishing on the opposite bank, immediately recognized them. Throwing their fishing poles into the water, they dashed through the streets of Natal, shouting, "Getulio and Franklin are here! Getulio and Franklin are here!"

In the middle of the afternoon they passed slowly through Natal in an automobile, and thousands lining the sidewalks madly cheered them. Before they returned to the destroyer, they visited a modern air base and a naval base under construction.

At 5 p. m., they resumed their conference and continued until dawn, with no break, except for a small dinner.

Leading army and naval officials of Brazil and the United States attended the conferences.

They included Rear Admiral Augustin T. Beauregard, head of the United States military mission here, Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, Gen. Cordeiro Earia, Air Brig. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, and Admiral Aia Parreiras, the latter three representing Brazil.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR PROGRAM ON YOUTH

At their noon meeting Tuesday in the Claypool hotel, Rotarians will hear the first in a series of programs devoted to youth service.

Tuesday's topic is the club's high school vocational counsel project now in its fourth year. William H. Schmelzel, youth service chairman, will deliver the report. He will be assisted by H. L. Harshman, administrative assistant of the Indianapolis schools.

Two high school boys will present their impressions of the value of contacts with the Indianapolis Rotarians.

PYTHIAN DINNER SET

Officers of Myrtle Temple Pythian sisters, will entertain members and their families at a 6 p. m. dinner Monday at their hall, 512 N. Illinois st.

VICTORY THRIFTIES

CLEANING AND CARE OF THE GAS RANGE

IF BOIL-OVERS OCCUR, ALLOW RANGE TO COOL AND THEN REMOVE CHAR WITH A GOOD CLEANER OR FINE STEEL WOOL

FANY FOOD SPILLS ON THE RANGE, WIPE IT OFF IMMEDIATELY WITH A DAMP CLOTH. FOOD ACIDS MAY DULL THE ENAMEL!

WASH THE SIDES, BOTTOM, DOOR AND RACKS OF THE OVEN OCCASIONALLY WITH WARM WATER AND SOAP!

LOW TEMPERATURE ROASTING OF MEAT REDUCES SPATTERING OF GREASE—MINIMIZES OVEN CLEANING AND SAVES FUEL.

CITIZENS GAS and COKE UTILITY

Anybody Gotta Horse?



Although the windshield of this car bears "C" and "A" stickers, this car won't be going anywhere for some time. It was abandoned in the face of a rising storm after it became bogged down in the mud of a Colton, Cal., street recently.

DRIVER KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

William V. Hendrickson's
Trailer Strikes Truck
Near Orion, Ill.

William V. Hendrickson, 39, of 103 N. Sheridan ave., was crushed to death late yesterday when the semi-trailer he was driving in Orion, Ill., sideswiped a smaller truck, swerved off the road and overturned.

Mr. Hendrickson was trapped in the cab of his truck which jackedknifed as it rolled down the six-foot embankment. Witnesses said the accident occurred as he attempted to pass another truck driven by Henry Erdmann, 58, of Orion.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Hendrickson was a truck driver for the Interstate Trucking Co.

Survived by Wife

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Imogene Hendrickson, and two sisters, Mrs. Estel Morgan and Miss Anna Hendrickson of Princeton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Moore & Kirk Irvington mortuary, 5342 E. Washington st.

BOY SCOUT BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

As a tribute to George Washington and the men in service, the 45-piece "Victory" Boy Scout band of Indianapolis and the Central Indiana council will give a concert at 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in the world war memorial auditorium.

The program is sponsored as an Americanism activity by the Hugh Copey Post 361, American Legion, and will include a display of colors and music of the branches of service and specialty numbers.

Kenneth Alvey will direct the band. The former director, Lieut. R. G. Oster, is in military service. F. E. Baker, former scout executive of the council, will act as personal sponsor for the band, and Wallace O. Lee, scout commissioner, and other scout leaders, are making arrangements.

Arthur Salmon, vice commander of Hugh Copey post, is general chairman of the Legion arrangements committee, assisted by Post Commander Maurice Rooker, Carl Hardin, George Poppa and Howard C. Smith.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN THREE-DAY SESSION

The 24th annual Marion county Interdenominational Young People's Conference will be held Friday, Saturday and Feb. 7 in the Olive Branch Christian church.

The conference is sponsored by the Marion county Council of Christian Education and the theme of the three-day session is "There Will Be a Tomorrow."

MONDAY LAST DAY TO PAY GROSS TAX

Monday is the last day for filing 1942 gross income taxes in person, and returns mailed in must be postmarked before midnight Monday. The tax reports should be filed at the central office of the state gross income tax division, 141 S. Meridian st. The office will be open until 3 p. m. today and until 8 p. m. Monday.

FLORISTS TO MEET

The state Florists Association of Indiana will hold its February meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Smith & Young Co., 229 W. New York st.

8TH ARMY HITS FOE IN TUNISIA

Rapidly Advancing British
Now Only 150 Miles
From U. S. Forces.

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from the American army group concentrated at the Algerian-Tunisian border."

"He seems to have the intention to take the offensive and push toward the Tunisian east coast," the dispatch said.

Eisenhower, the dispatch said, intended to strike on the central Tunisian sector, presumably toward Sousse.

Sfax Harbor Pounded

The harbor of Sfax had already been leveled by wave upon wave of flying fortresses and medium bombers in the greatest air attack the allies have made to date in Tunisia. Observers in London believed axis ships now were unable to get in or out of Sfax harbor.

Presumably the axis was still able to use the ports of Bizerte, Tunis, Sousse and Gabes to some extent, although Bizerte and Tunis had been damaged so heavily in earlier raids that the Germans and Italians had been compelled to shift much traffic from them to the other ports.

Reports, both allied and axis, had agreed that the day of the offensive to push the Germans and Italians from the African continent was near.

CREDIT UNION GROUP IN SESSION HERE

The executive board of the Credit Union National association will convene at the Claypool hotel today and tomorrow, with the Indiana Credit Union league as host.

A banquet will be held in the Chateau room of the Claypool at 6:30 p. m. today, and President William Reid of New York city will preside.

Six vice presidents of the board from Utah, Florida, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Wisconsin will attend. Secretary of the board is Harold L. Schroeder of Ohio and treasurer is Guy V. Carroll of Texas.

H. B. Holloway is president of the Indiana league and managing director for the state is C. E. Oldham.

SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Pocahontas lodge 350 will sponsor a card party at 8:30 p. m. today in the Red Men hall, 137 W. North st.

UNCLE SAM Comes First!



★ LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE LINES are crowded with calls that speed the nation's drive to victory!

We can't build more lines to handle this increased load because copper and other materials used in telephone construction are more urgently needed for war.

The call you don't make helps clear the way for the vital messages of the government, the armed forces, and war industries.

Your thoughtful, sparing use of Long Distance is another way to aid the war effort.

We Sincerely Appreciate Your Fine Co-operation!

ENTER FEBRUARY 1 DAY OR EVENING

This school lives and serves strictly on a basis of merit. No test motion, frills or flattery of time. MERIT dominates the entire program. Students understand this. AND LIKE IT. They know they are permitted to set their own paces according to their respective abilities, efforts and accomplishments. They appreciate the fact that each day's work is designed to mark definite improvement and advancement. In the training and development of secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and accountants, nothing else can take the place of such an atmosphere. This is the

Indiana Business College

of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Maude, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Elkhart and Vincennes—Ora E. Rife, President. Call personally, if convenient. Otherwise, for Bulletin describing courses and quoting tuition fees, telephone or write the I. B. C. nearest you. Or Fred W. Case, Principal

Central Business College

Architects and Builders Bldg. Pennsylvania and Vermont Sts. Indianapolis