

HINT SABOTEURS INSIDE REICH

Sweden Hears of Trouble
Confronting Hitler in
East Prussia.

(Details of Goebbels' Speech,
Page 2)

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, July 27.—Stockholm
advises said today that mounting
unrest in East Prussia and North-
east Germany, directly in the path
of advancing Russian armies, has
forced Adolf Hitler to establish a
special unified command there to
deal with saboteurs and guerrillas.
(A Stockholm dispatch broadcast
by the British radio asserted that
German youth, once the backbone
of Nazism, was in a "state of latent
revolt" and gestapo police camps for
both girls and boys had been established
with authority to "liquidate
those who it was found 'impossible
to educate.' FCC monitors record
ed the British broadcast.)

Revolters Still at Large

The report came only a few hours
after Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul
Joseph Goebbels, in his new role as
plenipotentiary for total war mobilization,
acknowledged in a radio broadcast
yesterday that not all those involved in last week's abortive
attempt on Hitler's life and
military revolt had been executed
or arrested.

Radio Stockholm relayed a dispatch
from the newspaper Morgan
informing reporting that Hitler had
put a Gen. Eisenbick at the head of
the new anti-guerrilla command of
special troops in East Prussia, Dan-
zig and West Prussia.

Morganbundin said that ships
leaving East Prussian ports were
booked weeks in advance and a
black market was flourishing on
passages.

Nazis Wound Soldiers

The Danish press service also
reported that German officers
wounded several soldiers in a town
in North Jutland when a detachment
refused to travel to Germany in
freight cars and demanded more
comfortable transportation.

Goebbels was believed drafting
measures which he told the German
people in his broadcast would
script from the army or war
work everyone in Germany and
occupied countries "who is in a
position to work."

He had been expected to reveal
details of the new decrees in the
broadcast, but instead devoted his
talk to an attempt to rally the
German people for a final effort
with promises that the fighting
fronts would be stabilized and new
secret weapons more terrible than
the robot bombs being used against
Britain would be put into action,
though most were only in the testing
stage.

Poor Oratorical Effort

Swedish observers regarded the
broadcast as one of Goebbels' poorest
oratorical efforts and expressed
doubts that it would have anything
like the desired effect on the German
people.

The little Goebbels, fighting to
restore the obviously-shaken morale of
the German people and the Wehrmacht
itself, dangled before his listeners
the promise of mysterious
things that would win victory
for Reich, but he emphasized
repeatedly the hardships to be faced
and the fate awaiting them if he
fails.

"At the fronts we are opposing a
world of enemies, filled with hatred,
who do not hesitate to use any
means, not even the most insidious
or the basest one, to defeat us," he
said.

"We must pass through this hell
of resistance, difficulties and dangers
before we can come out into the
open again at the end of the war
and can again breathe fresh air.
There can be no doubt that we shall
succeed in this. But we must succeed
or else all of us are lost."

He said German war production
has not been seriously impaired
by allied air raids and that production
of armaments actually is
increasing.

SHOOTING VICTIM'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Fifteen-year-old Mary Faccione re-
mained in a critical condition at St. Vincent's
hospital today from gun
wounds received accidentally yester-
day afternoon.

The shooting occurred at the Faccione
summer cottage on White River
near 77th st. The girl's brother,
Robert, 13, told deputy sheriffs that
he was shooting at a snake with a
.22 rifle while his sister watched
from the back door of the home.
The shot went through the screen
striking her in the chest just above
the heart.

The children's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Faccione, who live at 319
S. Rural st. in Indianapolis, were
down town when the accident hap-
pened.

MEMORIAL RITES FOR VANNATTA SUNDAY

Memorial services for Pvt. Raul
Vannatta, who was killed in Eng-
land April 28 while serving with
the signal corps, will be conducted
at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Victory
Memorial Methodist church by the
pastor, the Rev. M. O. Robbins. Pvt.
Vannatta's wife lives at 1203 St.
Paul st.

PLANS TALK ON POLAND

Poland will be the subject Mrs.
Grace B. Golden, director of the
Indianapolis Child's museum, will
discuss before the Exchange club
at noon tomorrow at the Clarendon
hotel. Mrs. Golden studied the customs
and the people of Poland under a
Carnegie foundation scholarship
several years ago and contributes
to the Polish Review, publication
of the Polish government in
exile.

WAR ANALYSIS—

Goebbels: The Liar Who No Longer Hopes to Be Believed

By LUDWELL DENNY
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Herr Goebbels' appeal to the German people had the whine of a desperate man. He called for more sacrifices, and once again promised victory. But he spoke as one whose pledges had worn thin from long postponement, as a liar who no longer expected to be believed.

Nevertheless, the words of the propaganda chief and new minister-dictator for total mobilization at least reflect the worst German fears as seen through Nazi eyes.

Goebbels' task was to buttress sagging morale. Significantly he concentrated on two points: the debacle in the east, and the generals' abortive putsch and attempted assassination of Hitler.

Apparently the earlier speeches of Hitler and Goering, implicating large numbers in the plot, had shaken German confidence in the army.

Civil War Possible

If a considerable number of generals are disloyal to Hitler and think the war is lost, certainly civil war and defeat are more probable than national unity and victory.

So Goebbels tried to convince the Germans that their army is "loyal" and that only a handful were involved in treason.

He had to admit, however, to justify the severe repressive measures, that not all the putsch leaders had yet been caught. Have those who escaped the blood purge succeeded in going underground, pending a better prepared revolt?

He also revived the initial propaganda line, which had been dropped for a week, that the plot was British.

In their present weakened state, contrasted to the power which the Russians have amassed, the Germans have lost the will to fight.

But the Germans have heard that one almost daily since the Soviet offensive began. With the distance between that front and the German frontier melting away at the rate of 40 miles a day, Goebbels' "soon" may not be quick enough.

The only surprise in this propaganda effort was that he forgot to end with the customary "Heil Hitler! Heil victory!" and Nazi anthem.

Or, are these Nazi trappings less popular in Germany than they used to be?

BUDAPEST, BRUSSELS, GHENT AREAS RAIDED

LONDON, July 27 (U.P.)—Italy-based U. S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses effectively bombed the Manfredi Weihs steelworks—an important producer of aircraft engines, arms and munitions—at Budapest today as other Liberators from the East lashed at German military installations in the Brussels and Ghent areas of Belgium.

Crewmen returning from the raid on the Weihs works, reported "good bombing" despite intense fire and interception by enemy fighters, a number of which were downed by escorting Lightnings and Mustangs.

Today's attack on Belgian targets
drew no opposition from the Luftwaffe, which offered but feeble re-
sistance to R. A. F. squadrons which

raided Hamburg and other points on
the continent last night.

Meanwhile, headquarters of the U. S. 15th air force revealed that a formation of Mustangs and Lightning fighters had returned to their bases in Italy after a dramatic, three-day shuttle flight during which they supported Russian ground troops in Poland and shot up enemy targets in the Bucharest and Ploesti areas of Romania.

The little Goebbels, fighting to
restore the obviously-shaken morale of
the German people and the Wehrmacht
itself, dangled before his listeners
the promise of mysterious
things that would win victory
for Reich, but he emphasized
repeatedly the hardships to be faced
and the fate awaiting them if he
fails.

"At the fronts we are opposing a
world of enemies, filled with hatred,
who do not hesitate to use any
means, not even the most insidious
or the basest one, to defeat us," he
said.

"We must pass through this hell
of resistance, difficulties and dangers
before we can come out into the
open again at the end of the war
and can again breathe fresh air.
There can be no doubt that we shall
succeed in this. But we must succeed
or else all of us are lost."

He said German war production
has not been seriously impaired
by allied air raids and that production
of armaments actually is
increasing.

NEWS OF 'BROTHER' SURPRISES VERONICA

HOLLYWOOD, July 27 (U.P.)—Veronica Lake said today she would like to see a youth who claims to be her brother, because she never had a brother.

Police told Miss Lake yesterday
that a 21-year-old girl arrested for
causing worthless checks said she
got them from her boy friend, who
described himself as Veronica's
brother. The boy disappeared before
the girl was arrested.

REPORTER WRITES
STORY ABOUT SON

CLEVELAND, July 27 (U.P.)—That was no general Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited at the naval hospital in San Diego the other day. It was a lieutenant colonel of marines.

In her column in the Indianapolis Times, "My Day," Mrs. Roosevelt reported today that she visited "Gen. Evans Carlson," of Carlson's raiders. She twice referred to Carlson as "general."

The marine corps, however, said
Carlson, whatever his deserts,
still has two jumps to make before
becoming a general officer.

Carlson was wounded in Saipan,
but according to Mrs. Roosevelt,
"is coming along very well."

Survivors are her husband Clarence
E. Crippin, president of Clarence E.
Crippin & Sons, Inc.; a daughter,
Mrs. Alice M. Goodall; and a son,
Charles M., all of Indianapolis.

POOR BONITA HAS
NOTHING TO WEAR

HOLLYWOOD, July 27 (U.P.)—Bonita Edwards, fifth wife of Tom Manville, charged today that she hadn't a thing to wear, because her husband, millionaire bottling company executive, A. K. Barbee, was holding her clothes.

"He has my dresses, fur and other
accessories in his apartment and
won't let me come and get them," declared Miss Edwards. She claimed her husband has failed to
pay her \$5000 attorney fees and \$100
a week alimony ordered by the court
pending settlement of the Barbee
divorce and property squabble.

The court has set Aug. 6 for a
hearing on Mrs. Barbee's petition
for order to show cause.

MRS. SUTTON DEAD;
WAS ILL FIVE WEEKS

Mrs. Nora A. Sutton, 5049 W.
Washington st., died today at St.
Vincent's hospital after a five-week
illness. She was 69 and had lived
here 38 years. She was born in
Miami county.

Survivors are her husband, Rich-
ard L. and a daughter, Mrs. Madge
Doyle, Buffalo.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home
of the Rev. Howard Anderson of
the Speedway Christian church.
Burial will be in Washington Park.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
SAID GERMAN ARTILLERY SPOTTERS
HAD BEEN OBSERVED ON THE 179-FOOT
LEANING TOWER IN THE NORTHWEST
CORNER OF THE CITY AND WARNED THAT

ALLIES SMASH SABANG HARBOR

Rip Docks, Still Jap Guns;
Ships Suffer Slight
Damage, Casualties.

By UNITED PRESS
An allied eastern fleet task force
was revealed officially today to have
attacked Sabang off northwest
Sumatra Tuesday while American
invasion forces registered new gains
on Guam and Tinian islands in the
southern Marianas.

A special allied communiqué re-
ported that the task force destroyed
harbor installations, silenced shore
batteries, sank one ship and
wrecked two jetties.

At last 26 salvos turned the tar-
get into a mass of flame and smoke,
the communiqué said.

The warships suffered minor damage
and "very few casualties," in-
cluding two men killed.

6 Aircraft Destroyed

Six enemy aircraft were destroyed
at Sabang, four of them shot down
and three others were shot down
by allied fliers Tuesday evening
when a formation of Japanese
planes attempted unsuccessfully to
attack the allied striking force.

One allied plane was lost, and
the pilot of that ship was picked
up, uninjured, by a cruiser.

A Tokyo broadcast recorded yes-
terday by FCC said allied task
forces had raided Sabang and also
Palau islands in the western Care-
lines 600 miles east of the Philip-
pines.

END OF MONTH SALE

TOMORROW—JULY

*Registered



★ Ayres' E. O. M. sale is the regular cleanup of odd lots, broken sizes and soiled merchandise.

July E. O. M. is especially value-ful, bringing you many values for yourself, your family and your home. Come early, stay late. Look for a great many unadvertised values on every floor and in every department.

* ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SELLING

Special for E. O. M.

Canning Aprons

Were originally 1.25 and
1.50.

59c and 69c

—NOTIONS, STREET
FLOOR

GLOVES

COLORED STRING
GLOVES — Odds and ends,
Greatly reduced. Now 39c

LEATHER GLOVES — Assortment
of broken sizes in high colors.
Greatly reduced. Now 2.29

—GLOVES, STREET FLOOR

NECKWEAR

VESTEES — Originally much
more. Now 59c

SNODS AND HAIR OR-
NAMENTS — Greatly reduced.
Now 39c

BLOUSES AND SWEATER
— Originally much more.
Now 2.59

—NECKWEAR, STREET FLOOR

HOSIERY

RAYON MESH STOCKINGS
— Originally 1.15 and
1.17. Now 59c

GIRDLE ANCHORS — Orig-
inally 89c. Now 3 for 1.00

COLORED LACE ANKLETS
— Originally 1.00. Now 69c

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

JEWELRY

EARRINGS — Assorted styles.
Originally were 2.00. Now 89c

COLORED NECKLACES
— Originally 1.00. Now 39c

JEWELED SPRAY PINS
— Originally were 2.00 to 7.50.
Now 2 for 1.00 to 3.00*