

Russ Build Nazi-Like Army After Stalin's Double-Cross

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Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin, after a gay round of vodka toasts in the Crimea, issued the following joint statement:

"It is our inflexible purpose to destroy Germany's militarists and Nazis and to ensure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world."

"We are determined to disarm and disband all German armed forces; to break up for all time the German general staff; to destroy all German military equipment."

The maneuver at Jena proves that Joseph Stalin double-crossed the well-meaning Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

He has recreated a new German armed force.

He has returned to power the German general staff—many of them the same old Nazis.

And he has armed it with the very military equipment he swore to destroy.

There is only one basic change: He, Joseph Stalin, and not Adolf Hitler nor any other German, is the ruler of today's Wehrmacht. It now prepares to war for communism—not fascism.

When the old Wehrmacht maneuvered each soldier was convinced that someday he would fight the arch-enemies—soldiers from England, France and Russia. That is what they told him.

When the new Wehrmacht maneuvers today each soldier is convinced that someday he will fight the current arch-enemy—soldiers from the United States. That is what they are telling him.

ALTHOUGH the facts of German rearmament have been known for more than six months by Allied intelligence, it wasn't until May 23 that our State Department ordered stern ex-Adm. Alan Kirk, U. S. ambassador to Russia, to leave a little note with the Soviet foreign office.

The note that Adm. Kirk penned formally acknowledged the scrapping of the Crimean statement by Stalin. The admiral said, in diplomatic language that seems remarkably out-of-date in this brass-nuckled era:

"I have the honor to express to you the United States government's grave concern in respect of a development in Eastern Germany which is already known to the government of the USSR."

"There has been created in the part of Germany that is subject to Soviet control a police force which has, by reason of its military training and equipment, the character of an army."

Around the world Stalin has fenced in freedom with a spiked barricade of stooge armies.

supported by the sheer presence of his own mass of five million G. I. veterans.

Don't underestimate any of them!

Look what the Chinese Communist army did to the American-supplied legions of Chiang-Kai-shek.

LOOK what the Korean Communist army did to the American-supplied legions of President Rhee and what it has been doing to Uncle Sam's own G.I.s.

And this new monster that Stalin spoon feeds to power is not an illiterate Oriental—it is Prussian... a creature born to wage merciless war.

Even today, 11 months after birth, the new German Wehrmacht could stroll through all of West Germany—but for the presence of Allied forces.

If it pursues a blueprinted plan for quick expansion, it might not be too long before it can even dare the present Allied garrison.

ALL THIS I believe on the basis of a personal investigation of one month.

In dim East Berlin cafes, I spoke to men and officers of the Wehrmacht. They risked their lives by talking to me. (And I did endanger my pretty little balding head no small bit by such conversations in the Kremlin's part of town.)

In West German prison cells, private homes and beer stubs I spoke to men who deserted from the new Wehrmacht.

—And in quiet offices I spoke to Allied officials who nervously watch this war baby fatten.

In the series of articles that follow I will tell the inside, human story of German militarism reborn.

TOMORROW: Recruiting the Wehrmacht.

Heavy Tax Hikes Seen for Arms

Congress Favors Truman Program

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listment and draft period by one year.

The House Banking Committee meets on consumer and housing credit restrictions—though ones designed to check price rises.

Administration officials reported the general manpower situation is such that labor control may not be necessary.

The word to consumers was that production of automobiles and household appliances would be first and hardest hit by diversion of steel and other materials to defense production. Radio and television manufacture would be cut back next.

In his televised broadcast, Mr. Truman said the nation's security and the peace of the world are at stake in Korea.

He relayed word from Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the Communist enemy "had his chance but failed to exploit it and we are in Korea in force to stay."

Mr. Truman said we were in the world fight for freedom to stay, too—"no matter what the cost."

The alternative to this close to an all-out defense effort appeared to be a Soviet Union back down, a quick move for peace in Korea and around the world. None knew here whether the men in the Kremlin were planning that or something else.

If World War III or further isolated outbreaks are being plotted in Moscow, yesterday's call to arms is only the beginning in men, money, controls and destruction.

None here challenged the urgent need for huge new defense appropriations.

Globe-Trotting News Hound—Writer on Red Germany Has Wide Experience

Fred Sparks, whose warning of a new Soviet-fostered Prussian militarism threatening the peace of Europe starts today in a series of articles in The Indianapolis Times, has a world-wide background of personal observation on which to base his judgments.

Mr. Sparks is a globe-trotting roving correspondent. Some idea of the range of his wanderings can be gained from the fact that he still has laundry in Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa, Yokohama, Tokyo and San Francisco.

He entered Tokyo with Gen. MacArthur's troops, accompanied Adm. Byrd on his most recent Polar expedition, has prowled the Mediterranean with the U. S. Fleet, and has covered the news in North Africa, Spain, England and Paris.

He knows how communism works its stooges. He spent considerable time in Greece when the United States was overseeing the job of stopping the spread of Communist conquest there.

Saw Yugoslavs Menaced

He was for many weeks in Yugoslavia where he saw the preparations of Marshal Tito against the Communist threats of invasion.

More recently he has been in Berlin. He went there to watch the mass demonstration of the Soviet-sponsored German youth organization.

He gave a vivid description of the semi-martial character of this event. His reports of his conversation with German youngsters who participated in the march showed the Soviet scheme of using

A Mother Pledges Her Life—Gives Son to U. S. as Pilot Of Tanks in Korean Drive

Mrs. Ruth Ernst, Whose Husband Served In World War I, Says It's a Showdown Now

By GALVY GORDON

"All my time, energy, and, if need be, my life."

That was the pledge made today to her nation by an Indianapolis mother whose son is among the troops swarming inland from beachheads in east Korea.

She is Mrs. Ruth Ernst, 44, of 1414 Spann Ave. Her son, Rct. Gilbert Wayne Ernst, 20, is a tank pilot for the 1st Battalion of the 7th Cavalry Regiment, one of the units reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur making "substantial progress" against the stubborn foe since initial landings Tuesday.

It's an all-out war for Mrs. Ernst whose World War I veteran husband died nine years ago this month in Hines Veterans Hospital, Chicago.

She sees the Korean incident as the "showdown." And she is in there fighting.

In addition to the swift-moving cavalryman who joined the service because of an adolescent love for the speed of his motorcycle, she has two other sons.

Carl, miller for Evans Milling Co., is 22 and "I-A" in the draft. Another son, Paul, 14, is a pupil at School 8.

But he, too, will feel the terror of "war's hell," she said, if the Communist hordes are not stopped.

Mrs. Ernst, who wears proudly the graying hairs that come with raising alone a family of three sons and two daughters, is setting an example of selfless service to the women of Indianapolis.

Yesterday, she worked eight hours as a volunteer helper in combined headquarters of Marion County draft boards in the War Memorial building.

Today, she is at her regular post of aiding and administering to the wants of Indiana's soldier heroes at Billings Veterans Hospital, Ft. Harrison, and filling in at the blood donor bank there.

Tomorrow will find her studying first-aid or gaining other skills that would serve the nation well in event of total war.

Mrs. Ernst is one of the most active workers of Marion County Chapter, Red Cross.

Ret. Ernst enlisted Feb. 3, 1949, in Indianapolis and arrived at Camp Drake, near Tokyo, Japan, the following June. He plans to become a 20-year man.



Pet. Ernst

A life dedicated . . . Mrs. Ruth Ernst.

500 State Workers Sign Loyalty Oaths

More than 500 state workers under the jurisdiction of Secretary of State Fleming have signed loyalty oaths.

Mahlon Leach, director of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, today said no one in his department refused to sign the affidavit.

Mr. Fleming ordered the loyalty check to include his own office staff, the division of safety, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the corporation division and the securities division.

All have signed the oaths with the exception of a few now on vacation.

Navy Seeks 5 Million Pounds of Coffee

NEW YORK, July 20 (UP)—The New York Quartermaster procurement agency today issued invitations to bid on 5 million pounds of coffee wanted for the Navy Department.

The procurement includes 3,500,000 pounds of Santos green type I coffee and 1,500,000 pounds of Colombian.

Bids will be opened here Aug. 22, with deliveries to be made between Sept. 15-30, 1950.

Bible Quoting Bee Has 20 Entries

State Winners Go to Chicago

About 20 youngsters who have memorized 500 Bible passages will demonstrate their Scripture-quoting abilities in a public meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the Youth for Christ Clubhouse, 20th and Meridian Sts.

These boys and girls from rural Hoosier communities are winding up a gala week of outdoor life at Bethany Park near Brooklyn, Ind. They won their tuition to camp, leatherbound copies of the Bible, and other awards because of their intensive effort to memorize the verses.

The camp was sponsored by the World Bible Crusade, whose state headquarters is located at Winona Lake, Ind. National offices are at Wheaton, Ill.

To Tour City

Tomorrow afternoon they will tour Indianapolis. At night, when they give their Scriptural recitations, the performance will resemble a spelling bee. The boys and girls will be required to quote a passage exactly, and also cite the book, chapter and verse from which it came.

All-state champions from Indiana and 10 other states will compete for final honors Aug. 13 in Chicago.

The Rev. H. C. Quick, assistant executive secretary of the National World office, will preside tomorrow night. Gordon Johnson, member of the Christian Businessmen's Committee, will welcome the children.

Named Manager Of Pharmacy

Joe E. Auderheide has been named manager of the Methodist Hospital pharmacy.

Robert E. Neff, superintendent of the hospital, said today.

Mr. Auderheide succeeds Kenneth Bogart, manager for 17 years, who resigned to establish his own business.

A graduate of the Butler University School of Pharmacy, Mr. Auderheide lives at 4241 Evans-ton Ave.

'When Are We Getting There?'—Cocky, High-Spirited Yanks Move Toward Battle Zone

Men of First Cavalry Division Confident They Have the Stuff to Beat Korean Reds

By PETER KALISCHER, United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea, July 20—Advance elements of this American beachhead force moved into the South Korean battle area today confident that they have the men and the stuff to push the Communists north.

The GIs—many of them green kids whisked from occupation duties in Japan—were cocky and high-spirited.

Reports of Communist shelling on the Taejeon front brought forth remarks like, "When are we getting there?"

The general feeling was that the battered 24th Division had done the dirty work of holding 10 times their number of Reds spearheaded by more than 100 tanks. Now the famous First was moving in.

The division was first into Manila and first into Tokyo in World War II. "Victory" signs aboard the troop trains expressed the sentiment that it would be first into Seoul.

Get Over Jitters

The men got over their "gerrilla jitters," which had set off bursts of machine-gun and rifle fire from one nervous jeep when outpost guards 60 miles from the front reported enemy fire in the hills.

The same thing happened on a smaller scale on a blacked-out troop train.

Some of the men cocked their rifles but most of them snored through the firing like the veterans they are not.

The First Cavalry troopers whistled and roared when the trains went through one town which bore a banner reading "Welcome United States-United Nations Forces. You can have anything you ask for. Signed the Korean Women's Association."

The veteran of the European war nosed the paddy fields, which reeked with fertilizer.

"This is a helluva country to fight a war in," he said.

Another GI said: "I hope they don't send us home to the United States after this show. I've got me a moose in Japan."

"Moose" is slang for the Japanese word musume, which means girl.

As dawn broke the jumble of men, trucks, jeeps and weapons-carriers gradually untangled and dispersed into locations.

The men squatted by the roads, in the fields, and along headquarters buildings, cooking breakfast on gasoline stoves. Others dropped helmets attached to loops of wire into a 20-foot well, scooping up water for shaving.

Local Man to Be 1st State Draftee

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examinations and advanced mental tests to all inductees and enlistees.

A preliminary mental test will be given in the registrant's home town where induction papers will be first processed.

After clearance, registrants will be brought to the main station for physical examination and induction.

The Indianapolis recruiting station will remain at 418 Federal Building. It will enlist men in this area.

Plan Housing

Many of the state's 1-A registrants will have to travel up to 200 miles for examination at the centralized station. Housing arrangements for these men, draft officials, said, are being worked out. To keep the "production line" moving, it may be necessary to bring registrants from state boards to the city a day in advance.

Re-examination of registrants who were cleared for service in late 1948 and early 1949, but were not inducted, will also have to be made, according to Gen. Hitchcock.

Draftees from Indiana will receive their training at four centers designated yesterday by Fifth Army Headquarters for its 13-state area.

Basic ground forces training will be at Ft. Riley, Kas.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Ord, Cal., and Ft. Dix, Cal.

Indiana Selective Service officials today received a communication from U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, calling for "vigorous prosecution" of the 1948 Draft Law as extended.

Gen. Hitchcock said Indiana's draft violators and delinquents, believed less than 5 per cent of total registrants, "will be dealt with sternly."

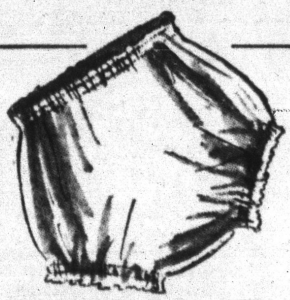
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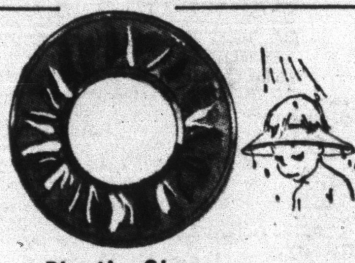
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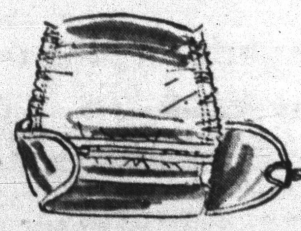
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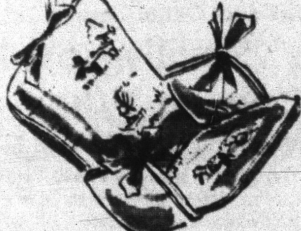
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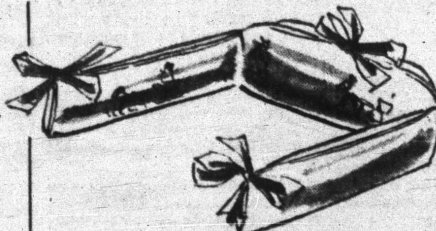
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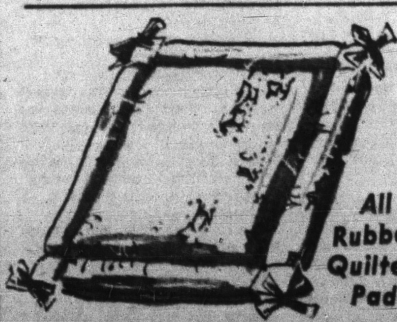
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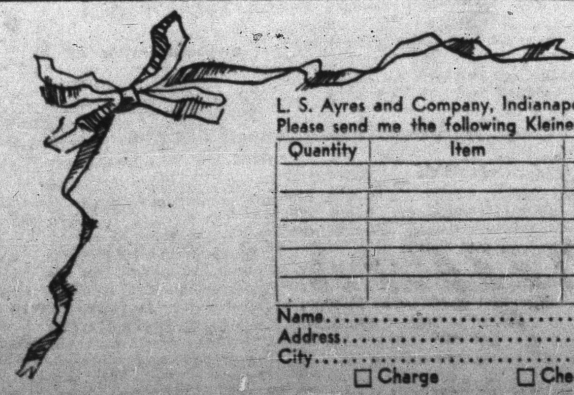
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