

Hitler's New Order Was A Failure In The Occupation Of Red City Of Kiev

By EDDY GILMORE
KIEV, in Moscow, Nov. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—Hitler's "new order" was a rank failure in old Kiev. This isn't the first time the ancient capital of the Ukraine has been invaded and razed but the other invaders managed to contribute something to the city.

The Carings under Olga brought new blood and ideas to the Slavonic town and as the grand principality of Kiev was established the Greek Orthodox faith appeared; princes and Boyards of the eleventh century brought the city new wealth and a place in the sun; even the Tartars and Mongols gave something worthwhile to Kiev—but Hitler has left nothing I can find but bitter hatred.

This is the first big recaptured Russian city that foreign correspondents have been able to visit where the German civil administration handled affairs. Kharkov was relatively near the front and its administration was military.

The first thing the Germans did was to create four food categories for the residents of Kiev. These worked as follows:

First, "Folk Deutsch" citizens and those who fully cooperated with the invaders—special stores with good rations.

Second, people who worked for the Germans, or at least took orders—200 grams of bread daily and various other small items of food.

Third, families of the people who worked—one hundred grams of millet bread.

Fourth, people who did not work

for the Germans—100 grams of millet bread daily, but in about eight months this was canceled and they received nothing.

Sporadically the Germans allowed the peasants to open markets, but with certain sections of the city barred to the Russians, the need of passes to move about, heavy taxes and frequent raids by the nazis on the markets they didn't contribute much to the living of the Kievites.

Leonid Yebedev, chairman of the new city Soviet and a bright-eyed communist of 41 who is a double for Jack Benny, says Kiev's population is about 70,000. Before the war it was 1,000,000.

As you walk about the city streets, you see hardly any men. I don't believe I've seen 100 men in this city that is as big as Boston.

Lebedev says that as far as he can determine about 100,000 persons were killed or died from starvation or disease under the Germans.

During the early days of the occupation, Ukrainian nationalists, principally from Galicia, entered the city and sought, with half-hearted German aid, to set up a Ukrainian government. But these nationalists were said to have soon broken into factions, controversies arose, and finally the Germans chased them back where they came from.

Kiev had five puppet governors, and under each was a sort of executive city council which met frequently and tried first one kind of measure and then another in civic administration.

Kiev's police department under the Germans was largely made up of pro-fascist Ukrainians, former white guardsmen and persons who had been jailed as criminals by the Soviets. Some patriots got into the police department, however, and about three months ago, the 114th police battalion, made up of patriots, shot up a German barracks and escaped into the woods to join Soviet guerrillas.

Industry in Kiev under the Germans was mostly confined to a large tank repair factory, large bakeries, food shops and plants which made certain articles of food, such as sugar, cakes or pastries.

No clothing, shoes, tobacco or armament factories appear to have been established by the nazis.

City officials say that most of the people now in Kiev remained under the Germans because they could not get away. They did such work as they were told to do. They did it grudgingly, just enough to save their lives and have something to eat for their families.

Two hundred and twenty-five languages, exclusive of dialects, are spoken in India.

City To Drive For Delinquent Personal Taxes

City commissioners, in session Tuesday afternoon instructed city officials to "go after" delinquent personal property taxes back as far as 1925.

Much of this type of tax is on merchandise stocks, some on firms no longer in business. However, commissioners took the position that this is an obligation that is owed just as much as that which happened to be secured by a piece of property. Some of the personal property tax delinquent is on bird dogs, watches, livestock, cars, etc. rendered on occasions when residents were qualifying for bond elections.

Also talked was the water project now pending with Federal Works Agency. City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported that two test wells will be started this week on the O'Barr ranch in northern Glasscock county, one to the triassic and the other approximately 100 feet into the red beds to test for upper triassic waters. Meanwhile, equipment has been moved in for testing two wells on the nearby William B. Currie ranch, and McDaniel said potential runs probably would be made Thursday.

Amended by commissioners was the skating rink ordinance which prohibits location of a rink within

500 feet of a residence. This was amended only to permit rinks within buildings in the downtown area, described as the enclosure within a line from W. 1st street from the center of Scurry south to Fourth, east to Johnson and north to First, thence west to point of beginning.

Commissioners also looked into the matter of rural runs by the fire department and studied records of the number and cost. The city has, over a period of years, been making these runs without remuneration.

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Wrong Approach

DENVER (AP)—First Sgt. Robert E. Payne approached a nice looking young woman of a street corner, tipped his hat at

the correct angle and began: "Pardon me, Miss . . ."
He got no farther—the woman walloped him.
Sgt. Payne retreated, too abashed to tell her that he is a mem-

ber of the AIR-WAC recruiting team.
Paper pennies are being printed in Fiji.

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Editorial - - -

Write Those Letters To Service Men

Practically everyone who has a friend or relative in service is vaguely conscious of the fact that mail from home is supposed to be one of the major factors in keeping up the morale of our fighting men.

Texas Today—

State Tries To Keep Out Adulterated Beverages

By HOMER G. OLSEN Associated Press Staff In these days of dwindling liquor supplies, Texas officials are striving hard to protect that type of citizen who apparently will drink anything that pours out of a bottle.

conditions, surely it is not too much for each of us to write servicemen as often as possible and make sure that when mail call rolls around there will always be a cheerful letter from home.

FINAL ASSEMBLY By E. H. LEFTWICH

Chapter 9 Lester Graham draped his shorts over the back of a chair and reached for his peppermint-striped pajamas.

Washington Daybook— Business Needing Men More Than Government

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — The recent resignation of Charles E. Wilson, the General Electric executive, as deputy director of the War Production Board again has highlighted the fact that business men in the war effort are flocking back to private industry.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds — An Exciting Movie In Sea Of Boredom

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — There was color and excitement entirely surrounded by boredom out on Metro's back lot today.

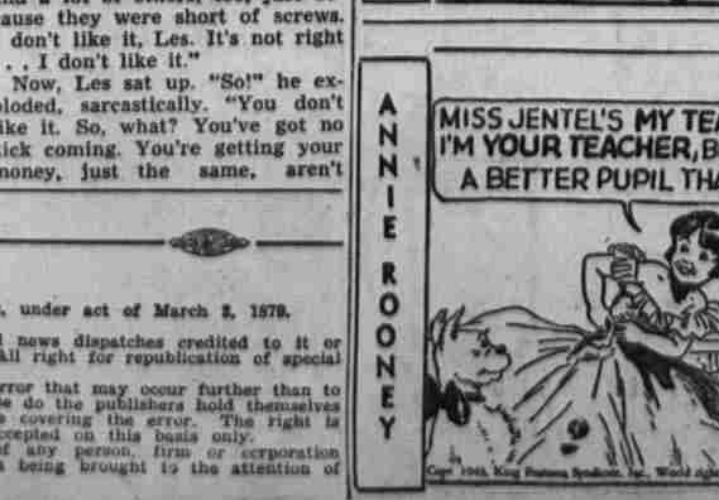
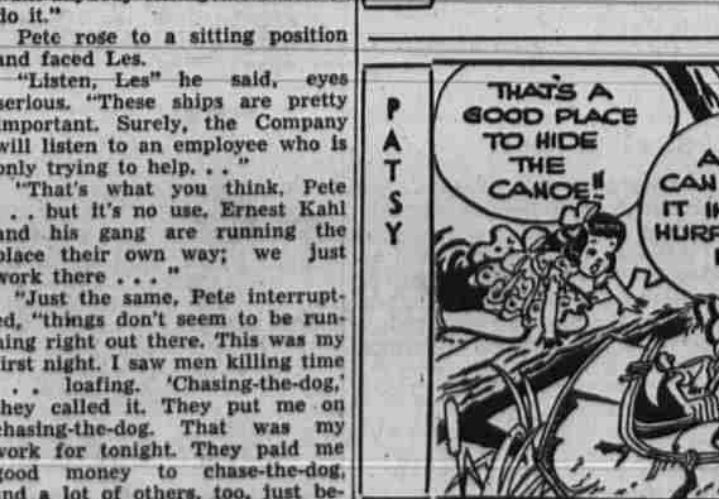
The Unseen Audience



face the oriental justice of richly robed, bearded Edward Arnold, waiting near the throne.

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' section.



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- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 5:15 News.
- 5:30 The World's Frontpage.
- 5:45 Superman.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 The Johnson Family.
- 6:30 Halls of Montezuma.
- 7:00 Let's Dance.
- 7:30 Treasury Star Parade.
- 7:45 News.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Dinah Shore.
- 8:30 Soldiers With Wings.
- 9:00 Walter Hughman.
- 9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.
- 9:30 News.
- 9:35 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:15 News.
- 7:20 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 The Rovin' Cowboy.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:05 Musical Interlude.
- 8:15 Morning Devotional.
- 8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
- 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
- 9:15 Maxine Keith.
- 9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
- 10:00 Arthur Gaeth.
- 10:15 Kentucky Carnival.
- 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
- 10:45 Musical Moments.
- 11:00 News.
- 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
- 11:10 KBST Previews.
- 11:15 Hank Lawson's "Music Mixers."
- 11:30 U. S. Navy Band.
- Thursday Afternoon
- 12:00 Al Goodman's Orch.
- 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Listen Ladies.
- 1:30 Words & Music.
- 1:45 Tex Lee.
- 2:00 Palmer House Concert
- Orch.
- 2:15 Morton Downey.
- 2:30 Yankee House Party.
- 3:00 Walter Compton.
- 3:15 Dance Time.
- 3:30 Harry Hodge.
- 4:00 Ray, Dady.
- 4:15 The Black Hood.
- 4:30 KBST Bandwagon.

Thursday Evening

- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 5:15 News.
- 5:30 The World's Frontpage.
- 5:45 Superman.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 The Johnson Family.
- 6:30 Voice of the Army.
- 6:45 Confidentially Yours.
- 7:00 The Black Castle.
- 7:15 Bing Crosby.
- 7:30 Treasury Star Parade.
- 7:45 News.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Glenn Miller's Orch.
- 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song.
- 9:00 Raymond Clapper.
- 9:15 Dale Carnegie.
- 9:30 News.
- 9:35 Sign Off.



By Lichty
"When Mom quits working in the plane factory and Pop stops putting in so much overtime at the shipyards, maybe we'll figure in some of their postwar planning!"

MIDLAND BOY WINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—R. C. Vest, Jr., 19, of Midland, Tex., was among five 4-H club youths named national champions in the dairy production contest at the Chicago market fat stock show, it was announced last night. He was awarded a \$200 college scholarship.

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Navy Commander Makes Vital Decision On Invasion Weather

By HAL BOYLE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 29 (Delayed AP)—The navy has a man who can do something about the weather. He can guess it—scientifically.

Commander Richard C. Steere has had three of the most important weather forecasting jobs in modern history. It was up to him to tell in advance what kind of surf the troops would meet in their landings at French Morocco, Sicily, and Salerno.

Each time he was able to assure Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of U. S. naval forces in North African waters, that at the sea would be calm enough to permit beaching of the great American amphibious forces without heavy casualties from winds and waves.

As a result he now wears the ribbon of the Legion of Merit, and has a new sprinkling of gray hairs.

The 34-year-old commander, a fit and likable man, knows where he got the gray hairs.

"I was getting them by the minute two days out of Casablanca a year ago this month," he said. "The storm had developed over Iceland. If it followed the classic pattern it would have set up huge swells off French Morocco, which has one of the most exposed coast lines in the world."

At such times a 50-foot surf may develop. Troops attempting to land under these conditions would be drowned by the thousands. But Steere knew that the storm was moving fast, so fast that he did not believe that it would have the usual effect on Morocco.

"I was burning up the books looking at charts and I made 20 different calculations," he said. "That night, 36 hours before the landing, I told the admiral the surf conditions would permit us to get ashore. Then I figured the deed was done and went to bed. I slept all right."

Admiral Hewitt went ahead with the landing as planned, came off well in the three to four foot surf Steere had forecast.

In the assault on Sicily Admiral Hewitt again called in the commander, who directs one of the first navy aerological units assigned to amphibious operations. A freak, 33-knot wind sprang up the day before "D" day, made hun-

dreds of soldiers seasick, worried their officers. Not Steere. He felt the wind's pulse with an anemometer, drew some weather maps.

"I could see it would be short-lived and knew we would be all right once we got in the lee of the island," he said.

Sure enough, the wind died down after nightfall and sea swells and surf diminished. Steere then called the turn again, forecasting the weather for the attack of Salerno in Italy. It was almost a vacation by contrast to the other landings.

Forecasters can always laugh at jokes on the weather—on days they have predicted it right.

Veteran Members Of Carpenters' Union Will Be Honored

There will be double occasion for celebration at a special meeting being called by the carpenters union for Dec. 13.

Six members, who have been affiliated with the local chapter for 25 years, will be honored at the party, which, in addition, commemorates the 40th anniversary of the chartering of the local unit.

A committee is to meet Thursday evening to arrange details of the meeting, which is to be held in the WOW hall and which may be a dinner affair.

HE 'OUGHTA' KNOW

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Joseph Slay of St. Louis, a delegate to the State Constitutional convention, proposes that Missouri's new constitution include a provision that no landlord in St. Louis be permitted to refuse tenants because they have children. Slay has 10 of his own.

Mine Operators Told To Sign Coal Contract

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Secretary Ickes has promised John L. Lewis that the government will not restore southern coal mines to their owners until they join in a general contract continuing the Ickes-Lewis agreement under which miners now are paid.

Lewis, on the strength of the promise, sat down today with northern and western soft coal operators to write such a contract.

Ickes asked him to finish the job within two or three days. The operators, when the contract is signed, expect to get their seized properties back from the government.

The southerners—from West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama—now are outside the conference doors because they refused to accept the present arrangement whereby miners are paid at a special rate for underground travel time, assumed to be 45 minutes a day.

At the interior department yesterday before a roomful of operators and United Mine Workers officials, Ickes urged that all those willing to negotiate within the Ickes-Lewis framework go ahead and do it. All those unwilling should withdraw, he said.

England was the first country to form societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

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You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... You can't buy a better cigarette.

New Installations Approved For Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The war department has authorized \$1,000,000 in new construction at air force installations in Texas, Senator Connally (D-Tex) said today.

Additional housing, parking aprons and extensions to runways and taxiways at the Laguna Madre subpost, army airfield, at Harlingen, Tex., will cost \$592,670, while construction of two runways and additional parking aprons at the Matagorda peninsula, Tex., bombing range will cost \$500,000, the senator said.

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