IT IS apparent from a careful study of official news from Germany that this is approxi-mately what has happened:

FIRST OFFENSIVES WERE BRILLIANTLY EXECUTED



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Wake Island

A Marine Force Earns Its Bright Red Badge

Bright Red Badge

The Government's disclosure that the Japa had been stood off at Wake Island by only 378 Marines reflects the greatest giory upon this minuscule finiting forces and its whole branch of the review. There on a dof in mid-Facilic, with mily twelve finiter planes, alk five-linch guan, a few three-linchers and smaller weapons, this company of Leathernecks regulated three Jap landing attempts, their little guan out-shooting the baseline their little guan out-shooting the baseline their little guan out-shooting the factoring for a light cruiter and three destroyers before they were silenced. For littleen days they held out. To a sympathetic question from Washington, as to their waints, they replied cockly to "send 'em more Japs." Even on Dec. 23, when all but one battery of three-linch guan had been put out of these-linch guan had been put out of

Dec. 23, when all but one battery of three-inch guns had been put out of action, when most of their plants had been abot down or shot up, when the heroic band had been reduced by cas-landing attempt in overshelming force. And even when the Japs made good their landing, the fight had not some out of the few vallant men who remained.

Wake Island is a new and glorious ne for the heroic lore of America Same for the heroic lore of America. We cannot refrain from saying, however, that a nation which exposes a band of seem to certain defeat and expects them to battle to the death in a hopelessly just cause had better re-examine its strategy. Were are won by successes, give by annihilation even when it is accompanied by an exhibition of raw coursies.

No Foolishness

A Country at War Won't Tolerate Seditious Acts

Probably to be pigeonholed for the gration is the Smith Bill, resoundingly smeed by the House a few weeks ago, to given strikes in defense industries and bearvise to thinten up on loose union mattices. The term "defense" is liself a nanchronism. The bill has been outded by the surge of terrible events. These in turn have brought about a probable of the surge of terrible events.

Some oy the surge of terrible events. These in turn have brought about a sew state of mind, an appreciation that we all, labor, management and innocent systemeters, must hang tightly together signify with hang separately. An expression of this decision for unity earned to the conference of 25 repression and by the Fresident to was aroun use conference of 28 representatives ammed by the President to formulate a war policy of labor relations. The conference suggest to forego artikes and lockouts for the war period and to settle all disputes by adjudication.

It's remains to be zeen, of course, if agreements made by higher-ups will be surried out faithfully by the ranks of employers and employers. We think stay, will be. We think, moreover, that may had better be.

For with thu country's soldiers and salars in great leopardy, with the country's young men rushing to the colors, with every man between 20 and 44 subsett to call, with our very avitance in.

allors in great jeopardy, with the coun-ye's young men rushing to the colors, who every man between 20 and 44 gub-ieut to rail, with our very exitance im-perited, nobody's going to stand for any follakness. To impede or to interters with the production of war materials or anything related thereto is to commit as act of section in war-time against the United States, for which imprison-ment is the penalty.

If Winter Comes

It Is Only a Sign That Spring Lies Beyond

One of the things that we overlooked the curvath of Christmas was our an-sail composition, ah, yes, to Returning prings. The returning of Soring begins, as we have a some time between De-months 21 and 22, which are quite many companies of the year, and fre-senter 21 and 22, which are quite many companies of the year, and fre-sently the gloomlest.

shortest days of the year, and fre-simily the gloomlest.

There is a literal school which holds as this solitice marks, instead of the standard of Spring, the precise begin-ing the standard of the standard of the second of the standard of the standard of yearther of the next few months will seem to the next few months will seem to the next few months of the standard of trigid blasts from out. w and the shiver

outh, ice and snow and the shirers.
the earth will grow colder and
the bull of the south of the

will stir with warmth and expectancy, and in a few more weeks a bird will stirg and it will be Spring.

It is Spring now, to be sure, in the temperate routes below the Equator, and with our Winter, Summer will be reignig there. But the cays of the sum will be waning there and waxing here, and that knowledge makes us know again that so long as the sun follows its ampointed course, men's hopes must endure the darker hours.

Narrow Squeak

Iron Dukes Can't Stand To Lose More Than One Man

Lose More Than One Man

Trice on major issues have the Seven
tron Dukes of the City Council broken
their othersite solid terimmare line.
The first time was when Councilmen
Daughtry and Painter declined to re
along in the appeal of the Blue Laws,
and that occasion likewise saw the Four
Blocks of Uranite inse, in Mr. Albea, as
temmate on the play.

Again on the taxicab ordinance was
the Dukes' formation reduced by one.
Mr. Beasley retrued to line up in his
usual position and later was discovered
over in the Oranites' backfield.
The score, even so, was six to five in
favor of the Dukes. They sneaked
through only by a margin of a safety
manipulated by Councilman Baker in an
eastlier period when he called for time
out.

The two instances of broken alignment may not prove a great deal, but a six-to-five vote: serves notice that there will surely be other close divisions.

there will surely be other close divisions. If one of the Bevon Iron Dukes declines to subordinate his individual preference to the will of the majority, it is reasonable to assume that two of them may discover obduracy.

And all the while the Four Blocks of Grantle, bound together by injured feelings and an under-dog complex, bide their time, taking sly comfort from the knowledge that four plus two makes six and a majority. and a majority.

Ah, well. Which side comes out on top makes little difference in the long run, anyhow. The Administration has showed that it isn't going to tackle any great works, that it intends merely to great works, that it intends merely to handle matters of City business as they arise and require handling. We are not likely to look back upon this term un-der the majority from Dukes and the minority Oranites as two years of pro-gressive accomplishment.

Friendship .

Its Monastic Influence Might Have Toucked Bob Reynolds

—Fopular sonh, tintage 1933.

The manion Bob Reynolds married up with along with the Hope Diamond, several million dollars, and Evelyn Mc-Lean, is about to slip through his fingers. The McLean called IP Friendship; it was at this lavish restoration of a monastery that the high society of the latter Republican dynastics used to hang out. For Bob, too calthough it must be admitted that he falls short of the monkish ideal), the place undoubtedly holds some attachment. In Friendship's placelous chambers, Bob pressed his suit specious chambers, Bob pressed his suit apsellous chambers. Bob pressed his suit for the hand of Miss McLean; there he wood her, there he won her.

Now the mansion will be taken by the Government, to be used as a recreation center for thousands of defense workers nomes to be built on and near the

gatate.

Somehow, as brief connection as he has had with it, one hates to see Bob leave these monastic surroundings. Who knows but that the grand drawing rooms and asions might have succeeded where all else had failed—might have enticed even Robert Rice Reynolds from public life and the chairmanship of the Senate Military Committee.

Put your dollars on the firing line against Japan. Buy Defense Honds and Stamps today—and buy as many as you CBII.

We can only think of those chums, Tokyo and Hitler, that they deserve each other.

War-Life This Time

By Paul Mallon



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By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON

ADVANCE warnings to worker the state of th

NECESSITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE

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program calls for \$32,000,000,000 the year
folioxing. For the three years full
represents roughly a \$90,000,000,000
effort.

FEW ARE WORRYING ABOUT RAISING MONEY

ABOUT RAJESING MONEY

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by any thought of difficulty in
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A Master

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been delivered, the lord brought it
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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Hitler Defeats His Army The Real ...

By Dorothy Thompson



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The Brist general officeasive on
June 22, which swept Russix off
the feel by surrais attack, and
cox, which began on Oct. 2, were
cox, which began on Oct. 2, were
perhaps the most brilliant military
campaigns in history.
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bis indiculously published—the king of the model blow. The contring in the model of a German defeat, because for the general, no sasel, but another catastrophe. It means the entrance of the United Blates in the surance of the United Blates in the surance of the United Blates with Russis and Britain before with Russis and Britain before the United States came into war. Peace feeders were put out to Russis, but out screpted. The proportioned figure the article between the United States came in the war state of war existed between the state of war existed between the thought the state of the united States. In those 24 hours it seems certain that the generals were warning world that the knockout blow was imminent.

But by the end of November it had become perfectly apparent to General Field Marchail Waither from Brauchisch that the offensive see, as he had feared, a suicidal mistake from the substitute of the the

Piracy Plot Exposed

Letters on more against the even ware granted only in the even war.

It is comewhat doubtful that you could get a WPA grant to blill a frigate for a schooner on the Catawba River, and I understand you would not desire the afforcessol letter otherwise. Remember Lock-

ood's Polly, Very probably the Government

Ritler and turning down each one of his various brillant intuitive fless for a new chropain beautiful from which he could not retreat. And now he trusts none of his party advisors are flattering him that the generals of course, his party advisors are flattering him that the generals are flattering him that the generals are flattering him has the generals are distors for contrary to 1854, he has thrown in he for with his party instead of the command of the army himself, the command of the army himself.

NOW COMES A WAR OF RECELEGE SURPRISES

concerned.

Now, therefore is the time for the United States to wras the most brilliant psychological warfare against Cermany and Italy and amongst the people of Europe. But no strategy of psychological more command and staff respite of waging it have been created. It is a magligance which will prolong the war, and it should be remedied immediately.

Confidential Correspondence:

BREAMS OUT ANEW

As agains happens in catalteople. Me question of responsibility is involved. And now the
old quartel between army and
Nazi party, which broke out in
the purse of 1034, raged agein.
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strategists for demanding an imparty tracegista blame the control of the
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concentrated before Moncoon, and quark, orderly withdrawal of the same. This was still possible between the relative of a strong counter-offerative.

Such a refrest would have been a normal military maneuver.

HITLER VETOED

MILITARY LOGIC

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Yours very truly, JOSIAH W. BAILEY.

Our Side Gets Organized

-Bu Herblock



New Order

By Raymond Clapper

WARKINGTON.
THE real new order is barton to force to be to the to the too the Christma West of:
1941 will be a west
of new hope for our
kind of civilisation.
For there is taking
place among the Allied nations a unity
of resolve and a
mutation of need

mustering of men, materials and spirit to put the basis orinciples of the Atlantic Charter into living application.
This Charter, announced as a set of

peace.

WE HAVE NEVER BEFORE

COMBINED FORCE WITH IDEALISM

The large source of hope in this is
that force and the ideals of a free and
peaceful world are being put into harness to pull together. We have never
had that before on our side. We have
used force at times in the past. And
we have tried the idealistic pen as in
the Kellog-Briand Pact. We have
never harmessed the two logether, not
even in the League of Nations attempt.
The way was wen and then an attempt
was made to eve up an ideal world or;

This time, I think, we laired to be many practical. We have now that force must be used sometimes in the cause of justice. If it were to be anneunced some merching that the police force of a large city was to be disbarded at high noon, who dentist that by midnight bands of draperadees would be looting the sown? Bight may be cight, but it inti always strong enough to get along without a gun to prefect litelf. This time, I think, we intend to

A Supreme War Council, or what-A Buprense War Council, or what-reer it might be called, can bring to-gether the resources on our side and, by the zery act of uniting them, give them greater atrength than if they were used individually. It is like a rope. A heardful of strands becomes atronger if you twist them together,

HITLER PROBABLY WILL

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MAKE A DESPERATE NTAB
There will be but new from time
in time. Hiller appears to be is serfour
trouble but we must expect him to
make a desperate stab to cut his way
out. The Pacific may give us some
anxious days. Fortuner of war never
run amoubily. But the strength on our
side is so overwhelming that Hiller has
had to admit to his people that in
Busila he has been up against a superiotity of men and materials. Naval
attempth on our side has shown its
attempth in keeping the supply line to
England open. In time it will show
what it can do in the Pacific War
production insures that in time the
plaines hecessary to complete victory
will be made. The Avis simply cannot out-produce our side. Each day that
the war goes on brings nearer the
time when fuller's basic interiority will
force the Axis to crack. I am as some
of this as of anything I know. The
unity of action which is in sight on
our side insures it.

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VICE-PRESTIENT WALLACE
LOOKS TO FUTURE

An article which Vice-President
Henry Wallace has written for the
January Aliantic Mentility on the
foundations of peace maps the path
sull further into the faiture. VicePresident Wallace aiready is deep in
work on how to make the peace grow
out of the daily actions now being
taken by the Allice. He would put
into effect now, long before the
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of them as soon as the fighting steps.
Work must be started on this wildthe war is going on, the Vice-President
believes. He says the overchrow
of Illier is only half the battle. The
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Attantic Cinster outlined the peaks. The fob new, says Mr. Walken, "to lo work out as definitely as we can white the wer is still in propress, practical ways and means for realising them." In this article Mr. Walken outlines some of the scillous that he feels must be taken in this compilicated task, as part of the full winning of the war.

Visitin' Around

Well, Can't You Take

Mainut Creek Rem,
Marshall News-Record)
Mr. Frank E. Runnion is slightly til
at this writing.

So There's (Rutheford College Item, Morganton News-Herald) Mrs. D. S. Richardson wishes me to correct a sistement that was given me last week to the effect that she was coming back here to live. Sing is NOT coming back.