



HOW THE SOVIETS WILL ATTACK



There wouldn't be any warning. Long-range bombers attempt to knock out our key industrial targets by atomic bombing. Some fly the 4,000 miles from Murmansk across the roof of the world to our East Coast; others strike from bases in Eastern Siberia at California and the Midwest.



Simultaneously, organized sabotage breaks out in plane factories, shipyards, power plants, etc., to complement and complete the work of the bombers.

Enemy submarines surface off East and West Coast cities, lob guided missiles into them to harass and confuse.



Alaska is invaded by an airborne and amphibious task force from across the Bering Straits, in sufficient strength to imply invasion of the U. S. from this quarter. Purpose: to force maldeployment of our ground forces, obtain air bases for more intensive bombing raids.



A drive to capture Japan quickly develops—part of a prestige play to cause us to lose face in jittery Asia.



The main surface thrust comes in Europe. The offensive to the westward has three prongs: a drive across Germany toward Paris and the Channel; a northern assault on Scandinavia by sea, land and air; a southern land offensive into Yugoslavia aiming to knock her quickly out of the war, and so to Italy.



Turkey is invaded by a pincer attack, one pincer closing in from Bulgaria, the other across the Black Sea. With Turkey overrun, the invading armies divide at the Turko-Syrian border: one thrust knifing down toward Egypt and the other driving to the Persian Gulf. This Middle Eastern campaign would aim to cut vital oil lanes, to gain Russia warm-water ports and her age-old dream of Mediterranean domination.



England is cut off by severing her supply lines, and knocked out by close-range bombing. Thus, in turn, the "continental island" of North America is isolated and the U. S. left ripe for conquest.

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