

NOVELTY GONE, VICHY REFUGEES LONG FOR PARIS

Diplomats and Newsmen in Doldrums as They 'Eat and Stroll.'

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VICHY, France, Aug. 30.—The diplomats have settled over this provisional French capital. There is little left to do here but stroll, gossip and eat, and everybody is homesick for Paris. The novelty of Vichy's health resorts has worn off. Everyone has had the 21-day cure, has sipped from all the springs, promenaded on the covered walks and lounged in all the hotel lobbies. They would like to go back to the city of light even though it is said that under German occupation, the people of Paris now have to stand in line for hours to buy enough food for a meal.

Gloom Deepens Daily
The late summer rains have started, indicating an early autumn, and the gloom deepens every day.

Nothing seems permanent in Vichy. After two months, the government is still camped in bed-rooms, waiting for German permission to go back to Paris and to Versailles. Premier Marshal Philippe Petain has announced in a radio speech that it isn't his fault; that he has applied for permission to go back but that the Germans have withheld it "for material reasons."

As long as the Government stays, the army of functionaries, diplomats and newspaper men will continue to populate this once spa, where in times past there were two casinos, three bathing establishments, music concerts in the park afternoons and evenings, outdoor movies, golf and horse racing.

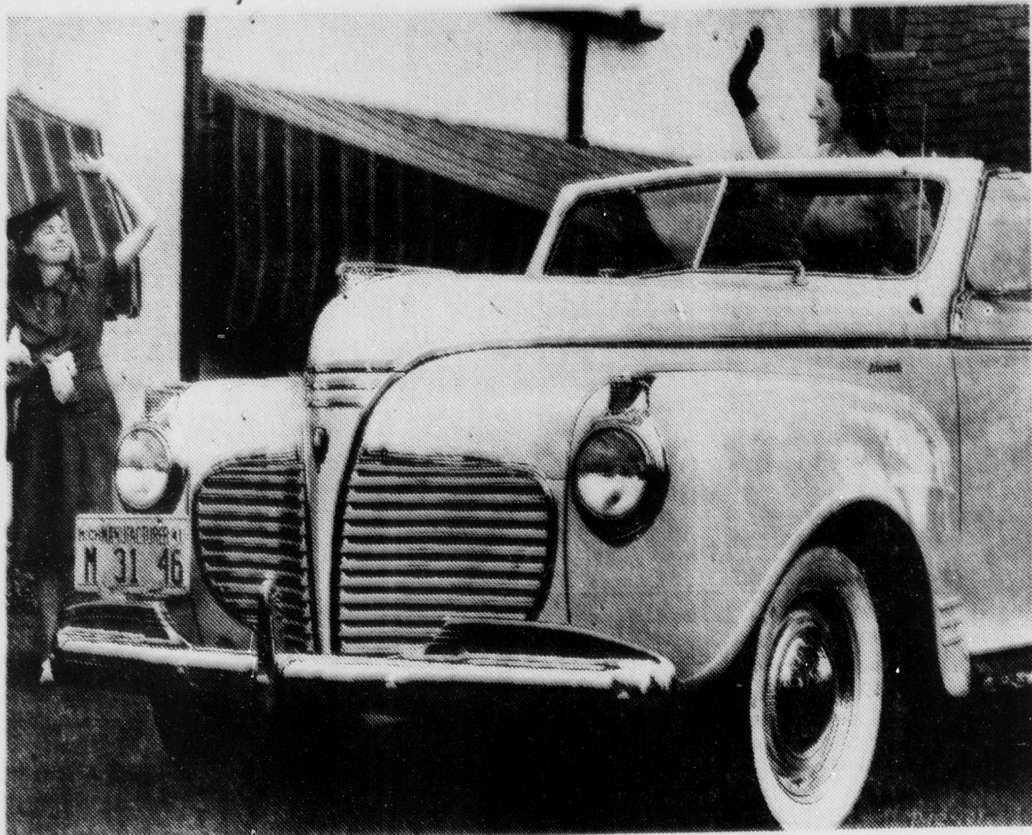
Old Movies Shown

Now, Vichy is blacked out every night against the possibility that a stray, hostile bomber will come. Two movie theaters show films of 1930 vintage. Bars are open only three days a week. Melancholy diplomats sit all day in the lobby of the hotel which has been turned over to them and while the Japanese ambassador, Renzo Savada, and the Chinese ambassador, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, live in adjoining bedrooms in good neighborhood.

The favorite pastime is strolling the Ambassador and Du Parc Hotels. Everybody does this every day on set hours, it would seem, and there are few secrets in the town.

MODEL LUCKY
LONDON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Featured in six paintings and one sculpture in this year's Royal Academy was lovely 22-year-old Rae Fuller, artist's model. Chelsea artists are inclined to believe that Rae brings them luck and it looks as if they were right.

New Plymouth Preen Itsself for 1941



The new Plymouth preened its new grilled front and 1941 lines at a salesmen's and dealers' preview today at the Murat Temple. The public will get its own peek at the new models tonight.

Headliner Is 2-Tone Sedan; Makes Public Bow Tonight

The new 1941 Plymouth, featuring many new refinements and improvements, will make its bow to the public tonight at a showing in the Murat Temple. The cars will be in display from 7:30 to 10 p. m. More than 150 dealers and salesmen from Indianapolis and surrounding territory received a preview of the new models at a luncheon today in the Temple.

After seeing the headliner of the new series, a two-tone red sedan, which was unveiled on the theater stage, the guests went to the main floor ballroom and inspected the 20 glistening models displayed there.

'Roadking' Now Off List

The "Roadking," this year's lower priced model, has been removed from the list, leaving two series, the regular Plymouth and the "Special Deluxe." Both are built on a 119-inch wheelbase and vary in accessories.

Among the refinements this year is an arrangement whereby the doors on the deluxe models, once you open them, stay open until you pull them shut.

The trunk compartment has a counterweight that almost makes the door lift itself. Power-matic gear shifting, which is optional on all models, does away with manual control of the gears. Among the mechanical improvements are metal spring covers, an

oil bath air cleaner, and 6.00 by 16 wheels.

The front assembly is new, with a grill that seems to add height to the rear-drop design. The alligator-type hood locks with a manual control inside the car. The doors are tucked between the grill and radiator. The radio aerial, operated from within the car, can be turned to nestle unseen along the bottom of the windshield.

Body Impresses Salesmen

Salesmen at the luncheon today were impressed especially with the 20 bodies, which seem to be built more solidly.

The old Plymouth green-ambered ball on the speedometer hand, which indicates the approximate speed of the car, has been discarded for a hand which is lighted its entire length.

The new station wagons were missing at the show, but the salesmen were told there would be two models—one in natural finish and the other with mahogany panels.

The auditorium presentation was made by C. E. Seery, Dodge regional manager. S. W. Munroe, Chrysler assistant general sales manager, was principal speaker.

SCALISE 'KICK-BACK' DESCRIBED IN COURT

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Books of the Building Service Employees, International Union showing "kick-backs" to George Scalise of one-half the dues collected from new members in the union's eastern district, were under examination today in Scalise's trial on charges of having stolen \$60,087 of union funds.

Scalise was international president of the union and in charge of the New York office at the time of the alleged thefts. The books were kept at international headquarters at Chicago, by Mrs. Helen Cumberland, who began testifying yesterday.

The state contended that Scalise was made president of the union by gangsters who dominated it, and that the arrangement whereby he got half the 35 cents a month collected from new members—porters, chambermaids, janitors and others—had been worked out as a means for the gang to loot the union.

WAIT, ALIENS TOLD IF FINAL PAPERS NEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—Aliens who expect final citizenship papers before the Dec. 26 deadline for registration and fingerprinting were advised today to wait before complying with the registration Act.

Registration Director Earl G. Harrison said this question was the one most frequently raised in the first three days of the survey, which started last Tuesday.

He warned that preliminary citizenship papers do not otherwise carry exemption from registration.

OIL MEN IN MANILA

MANILA, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—American oil executives are converging on Manila for a meeting to consider Japan's demand for a larger share of East Indies oil, it was understood today.

Standard Oil and Shell officials are arriving, intending to proceed by airplane to Batavia, Netherlands East Indies.

PLANE CREDITED IN SPEE DEFEAT

U. S. Officer Says Victory Over Nazi Raider Was Due to Airmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (U. P.).—American military experts today credited an airplane catapulted from the British light cruiser Ajax with a major role in the defeat last winter of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee.

Capt. Carr P. Kitchen, chemical warfare service reserve officer, expressed belief that the plane "rendered invaluable service" to the cruisers Ajax and Achilles, left in battle after a third British ship, the Exeter, was forced to retire, crippled by direct hits from the Graf Spee's 11-inch guns.

The plane served as the "eyes" of the cruisers, enabling the British to fire with accuracy while the German's salvos were dependent on chance, he said.

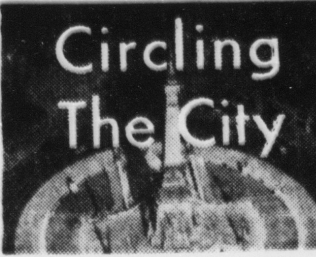
Capt. Kitchen was unable to discover the reason for the German commander's failure to launch his plane early in the battle.

After the firing started it was too late. One of the Exeter's first shots carried away the Spee's catapult.

The German sea fighter was pursued along the coast of Uruguay on the Atlantic coast of South America and finally sought refuge at Montevideo Harbor. To avoid capture, the Germans scuttled their ship and Capt. Hans Langsdorff committed suicide.

CLERK TO TRAVEL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30 (U. P.).—For 37 years J. M. Miller, as a clerk for the Railway Express Agency, traveled by train almost continuously between St. Joseph and outlying cities. He retired and left St. Joseph—for a long railroad trip.



With Phone Company 25 Years—James A. Gillespie, 2035 N. Meridian St., observed his 25th anniversary with the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. today. Starting as an accounting clerk for the Central Union Telephone Co., predecessor to the present company, he now is in the construction division.

Bar Meets Wednesday—The Indianapolis Bar Association will meet Wednesday in the Columbia Club to consider a proposed amendment to the Association constitution that would alter election procedures.

Legion Post Installs—Edwin Pace has been installed as commander of Firemen's Post, No. 42, American Legion. Leo DeBoikin is first vice commander; Harry Pruitt, second vice commander; Nicholas Werner adjutant; Fay Rughr, chaplain; Ezra Hoff, finance officer; Wilbur Adams, sergeant-at-arms; Emmet Fitzpatrick and Nora Truock, delegates to the 12th District convention, and Harry Branson and Mr. Hoff alternate delegates.

Rotary to Hear Reed—Dean H. J. Reed, dean of the Purdue University School of Agriculture, will address the Indianapolis Rotary Club at noon Tuesday in the Columbia Club. Dean Reed also is director of the Agriculture Experiment Station and the Department of Agricultural Extension.

BANDITS THWARTED
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30 (U. P.).—When three bandits held up a delicatessen store, Norman Subert, clerk, walked into the refrigerator with \$40 and latched the door. The robbers only got \$20 from the cash register.

What new car for 1941 will have a new type of steering gear construction that doubles or triples the time before steering wheel "play" develops?

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