

SEES CIVILIAN TIRES IN 1944

Goodyear Head Estimates Sufficient Synthetic Rubber by April.

SEATTLE, June 6 (U. P.)—Civilians probably will be able to buy synthetic rubber automobile tires during the early months of 1944, P. W. Litchfield, board chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., said today.

Litchfield estimated that the production of synthetic rubber will be sufficient to supply civilian and military needs by April. He pointed out that by October the output of the synthetic product will equal the nation's average annual production of crude rubber before the war.

Prices of the new tires will be set by the government, he said, adding that they will be of high quality, but will require more careful driving.

Litchfield was inspecting the Boeing Aircraft Co. plant.

CONDUCTOR HURT IN FALL FROM TANK CAR

Guy J. McNeil, 1229 N. LaSalle St., conductor on a New York Central train, received severe injuries to his right hand this morning when he slipped and fell from a tank car on the railroad tracks about a block east of Sherman drive.

Mr. McNeil's hand was caught in the interlock of the railroad track and fingers and thumb of his hand were severed. He was taken to the Methodist hospital.

'In Another and More Gallant Era,' Jones And Wallace Might Have Fought a Duel

WASHINGTON, July 6 (U. P.)—Evelyn Peyton Gordon, columnist for the Washington Daily News, suggests that "in another and more gallant era of our history" the dispute between Vice President Wallace and Secretary

of Commerce Jones would have been settled by a duel.

She did not suggest possible weapons, although Wallace is considered an expert with the boomerang and an accomplished Indian wrestler.

She did recall that Jones is pretty handy with his fists, having "settled" his difference with a local newspaper publisher a year or so ago that way.

Miss Gordon said that Washington officialdom has a bloody past and that many differences of the past have been settled with the "code" of an "affair of honor."

All occurred more than 100 years ago, before the anti-dueling act was passed by congress on Jan. 23, 1839.

death; secret radios spread word of resistance; underground agents dart from one hiding place to another, living in constant fear of discovery and its consequences.

Underground Stealth

Nazi Europe surges within its dismal trap like an animal held in steel claws. Countries grow weaker and weaker under Nazi determination to break their spirit, their manpower and their military backing for the allied invasion, but the underground car-

ries out its stealthy devices, boring from within, hamstringing and chopping off a factory and warehouse here, a locomotive there.

Unity of purpose has brought political factions into a truce and co-operation never before attained. All 16 of the French underground movements, a few days ago, actually had a joint meeting at great risk to the leaders who gathered in one room to outline plans and pledge themselves to co-ordination.

Catholics and Protestants in Holland are working in closest unity as a result of the resistance movement program in the country where lack of hills or ordinary hiding places makes the life of the underground agent especially dangerous.

Norwegian Unite

Norwegian patriots have laid aside, momentarily at least, their differences over the political set-up of the government-in-exile to unite against the Germans' puppet premier, Maj. Vidkun Quisling.

Some countries do have large numbers of men in hiding—the three Baltic countries, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, are estimated to have 100,000—but military strength is hardly worth estimating in view of the general lack of arms and ammunition.

It is only wishful thinking to expect that any of these undergrounds or resistance movements are going to rise up out of the ground on white horses when the day of invasion comes.

If the Germans continue their systematic bleeding of European manpower many more months, there will be left in many countries hardly more than children, women and old men living in the open.

The Germans have evacuated the coasts for many miles inland, in some cases to the point of wrecking houses and hiding spots, and these areas, so vital during the first days of operations, will hardly be accessible to whatever underground or secret armies that might be able to assemble.

Only Few in on 'Know'

The greatest value of organized resistance during the invasion will lie in the severance of Nazi communications, supply lines and sabotage aimed at predetermined key points.

Incoming allied troops will find that this underground movement, this army without draftsmen, has already settled many old scores with local Quislings and collaborators.

The underground is not going to be able to provide anything resembling a united military blow behind the enemy's lines but, on the other hand, it will not be reduced exactly to fighting tanks with pitchforks.

Only a few people in this world know when and where the allied invasion of Europe will come. They are not talking.

Some sections of the British press had a breathless spell recently, excitedly anticipating "momentary" invasion. This now has toned down under the more sober realization that Anglo-American aerial bombardments still have much paving of the way before bridgeheads can be established without the heaviest loss of life ground troops.

Each Has Purpose

The invasion, of course, actually started when heavy bombers began leaping over the walls and fortresses of Europe and pouring their tons of explosive steel upon German production. That bombing through Hitler's roof is going to continue even deadlier.

Meanwhile, the underground of Europe, stretched from the fjords of Norway to the mountains of the Balkans and through the low countries to the outermost point of the French coast, goes about its business.

Each movement in its own way and purpose strikes from behind at its German tyrants. Each utilizes common tricks in sabotage, slowdown and annoyance. As a whole, the underground never was at a higher point than now.

NEXT—Underground "parliament" of France.

74 NAZI PLANES DOWNED IN DAY BY U. S. BOMBERS

U. S. bombers achieved a record toll of enemy aircraft in a recent day's raid on German territory. You can help supply necessary equipment to our fighting forces by saving all forms of brown waste paper—old brown containers, brown boxes, bags, and wrapping paper—for conversion into airplane parts, bomb bands, and other weapons of war. A critical waste paper shortage exists, due to heavy war demands for paper products. Your brown waste paper will be used to help keep our bombers bombing. Flatten out boxes, stack loose brown paper into neat bundles. To sell your salvage to a dealer or to give it to charitable or other organizations, call collectors at MARKET 8321.

THREE HELICOPTER AIRLINES SOUGHT

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 6 (U. P.)—Lindsay Nunn, Kentucky radio station owner, and his son, Gilmore N. Nunn, an army transport pilot, today announced plans for three helicopter airlines in Kentucky and Tennessee, which would serve a population area of more than 1,000,000.

Nunn filed application with the civil aeronautics board at Washington for permission to establish the lines, to be known as the Kentucky-Tennessee Airlines, for the purpose of carrying passengers, freight and mail.

Nunn planned to serve 34 cities in the two states, including Lexington, Frankfort, Louisville, Elizabethtown, Glasgow, Bowling Green and Hopkinsville in Kentucky, and Clarksville, Nashville, Columbia, Shelbyville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Johnson City and Kingsport, Tenn.

Anticipating opposition from major airlines serving some of the cities, Nunn said in his application: "The applicant desires primarily to supply feeder service to larger lines and thereby accord air service to cities which otherwise would be without any."

Funds for OWI's motion picture bureau, headed by Lowell Mellett, friend and adviser of President Roosevelt, were limited to \$50,000 which OWI officials said would be spent in maintaining liaison with the film industry.

French sources here declined to speculate on the general's whereabouts, saying a stop in French Guiana might be more probable than a stop at Martinique.

Elmer Davis to Stay With OWI Despite Cut in Funds

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 6 (U. P.)—Elmer Davis, director of the OWI, who reportedly considered resigning after congress cut the appropriation for OWI's domestic branch from \$8,500,000 to \$2,750,000, will continue on in his job, it was learned today.

Davis himself said: "We are figuring out how much of a job we can do on \$2,750,000. If we find that we can do a job that is meaningful and significant, I feel obligated to go ahead and do it."

Davis' associates said that he definitely has decided to remain at his post. They went ahead with plans to streamline OWI's domestic branch in line with congressional action which denied funds for the continued operation of the agency's field forces and its publications bureaus.

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French sources here declined to speculate on the general's whereabouts, saying a stop in French Guiana might be more probable than a stop at Martinique.

IMPORTANT PAUSE BY GIRAUD HINTED

WASHINGTON, July 6 (U. P.)—Gen. Henri Giraud may be making an important stop en route to the United States, it appeared today, inasmuch as no announcement has been made of his whereabouts since Saturday when dispatches from Natal, Brazil, said he had passed through there.

The Natal dispatches did not say when Giraud, co-chairman of the French national committee of liberation, passed through the Brazilian airport. Assuming that he did not reach Brazil until Saturday, he would have had time by today to have reached this country by air.

French sources here declined to speculate on the general's whereabouts, saying a stop in French Guiana might be more probable than a stop at Martinique.

Officers' Need Of Rooms Vital

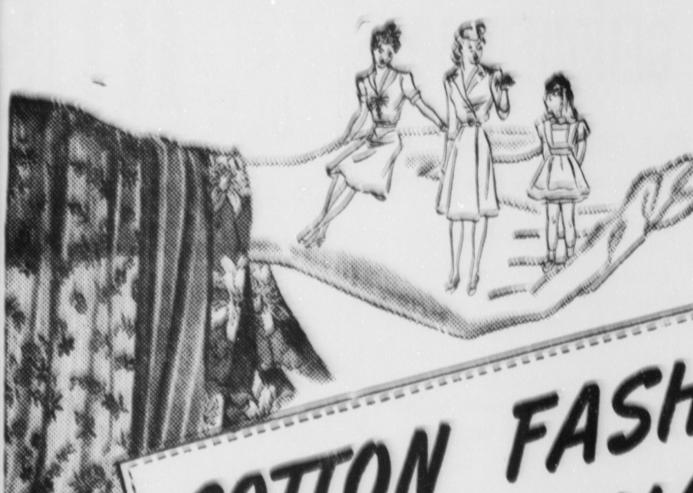
Numerous officers and men stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Stout field, the naval armory and the state fairgrounds need living quarters for their families who come to Indianapolis for residence or for week-end visits.

It must not be said of Indianapolis that it is indifferent to the comfort and well-being of the families of men serving their country.

If you have a sleeping room, light housekeeping rooms, or an apartment or house—furnished or unfurnished—that is not occupied, make it available for this purpose.

Call at the HOMES REGISTRY BUREAU's office, 114 W. Washington St., Claypool hotel, or telephone RI-ley 5060 or RI-ley 5818, and list whatever you have available. The office is open every day, including Sundays and holidays, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Checks of all sizes; many colors.
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PRINTED LAWNS
Very sheer; 36-inch; good prints.
CHAMBRAYS
Stripes and plain colors.
FLOCKED VOILES
Many good patterns; full bolts.
PLISSE CREPE
27 to 30 inches wide; pastel tones.

29c
YARD

PRINTED SEERSUCKER
Stripes and floral designs; fast colors; remnants.
PRINTED BROADCLOTH
Dover broadcloth; remnant lengths.
COMBED CHAMBRAYS
Remnants and full bolts; plain colors and stripes.
PLAIN GLAZED CHINTZ
36-inch; plain colors.
PRINTED PIQUES
Remnants of fine wale pique.
SWISS DOWN
Fine, sheer, Swiss tiny white dots on colored grounds.
Combed Yarn SHIRTING
Madras stripes; in many colors.
FLOCKED VOILES
Sheer, dark voiles in many colors.

39c
YARD

Printed Spun Rayon, 39c Yd.
Washable rayon and cotton prints; 36 inches wide; good choice of colors—all colorfast.

Five Fine FABRICS
AT ONLY

59c
YARD

Non-Crease VOILES
Slight irregulars of very sheer, 36-inch voiles; many colors.

RAYON SATINS
30-inch rayon satin in white and all colors.

SPORTSPUN
A fine rayon gabardine in 9 lovely colors.

RAYON POPLIN
Light and dark plain colors in 36-inch poplin.

Cotton Gabardine
Cotton gabardine in a good group of fast colors.



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6x 9 Ft. . . . \$2.82 9x15 Ft. . . . \$7.05
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9x12 Ft. . . . \$5.64 12x18 Ft. . . . \$12.96

Good-looking borderless hard surface rugs of famous Armstrong quality; choice of tile, marble or floral patterns in a wide selection of colors. Usable for nearly any room. Slight irregulars, but very fine values.

—Downstairs at AYRES



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For standard size, three-cushion style studio couches. Choice of prints or plain colors, or woven designs in a wonderful selection of new Summer colors!

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SIZES
9 to 15
12 to 20

\$5

SIZES
38 to 44
46 to 52
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- Gingham
- Chambrays
- Seersuckers
- Rayon Romaine Crepes
- Luana Cloth
- Spun Rayons
- Rayon-and-Cottons

Need a little classic to keep you cool . . . to make you look perfect . . . on the hottest summer day? Then come to our Fashion Dress Department. Choose from our huge collection! We've dozens and dozens of dresses . . . each one pretty, each one flattering, and each as smart as a page from next month's fashion magazine! There are floral prints, stripes, checks, plaids . . . to name a few . . . in lovely and varied fabrics . . . in styles you'll live in and love all summer long!

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