

GAY PARIS NOW A SULLEN CITY

Streets Are emptier of
Traffic Than Any Time
Since Middle Ages.

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, March 23—"Gay
Paris," the city of light and laughter,
has become a sulien, blacked-out capital in mourning.

The last time I saw Paris was
when my train paused at a railroad
yard on the edge of the city on
my way south from the internment
camp at Baden-Baden to Lisbon,
where I boarded the exchange liner
Gripsholm. There was a blackout.
The sky was filled with bombers.
The streets were once a thousand
taxi horns had honked were silent.
We had read in the French and
German newspapers at Baden-Baden—that the Nazis had taken
over Paris with characteristic Prussian thoroughness.

Everything for Nazis

They have moved into the very
heart of the captured capital, into
the great hotels, the best clubs, the
palaces and historical buildings.
The newest and largest theaters and
the famous restaurants in Montparnasse and Montmartre have been
set aside for their convenience.

The chamber of deputies has be-
come a German recruiting center
for labor to be exported to Germany.
The foreign office in the
Quai d'Orsay—from which came
first recognition of the American
republic—is a German supply warehouse.
In the Hotel Crillon, in
whose great salons was written the
misnamed Versailles treaty, lives
the Nazi Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel,
commander of occupation forces in
France.

Paris streets are emptier of traffic
today than they have been since
the middle ages. Rubber stocks
long ago vanished and the city's famous
auto-taxi have gone with them. The Germans have requisitioned all the horses.

Paris Suffers Heavily

Like other Nazi-occupied cities,
Paris has suffered heavily from al-
lied bombings. R. A. F. and Amer-
ican air raids have killed or wounded
an estimated 15,000 persons, and
more than 10,000 homes have been
wholly or partly destroyed, accord-
ing to French newspapers read at
Baden-Baden. More than 400,000
Parisians captured by the Nazis in
the 1940 debacle remain behind
barbed wire in Germany.

Despite Vichy's pledge of "col-
laboration," the Germans still do
not trust the Parisians after dark.
Night slayings of Nazis mounting
into the hundreds have prompted a
strict midnight curfew. Social life
practically has ceased to exist in
Paris.

Only the cabarets—the Folies
Bergères, the Casino de Paris, ABC,
Tabarin, the Grand Guignol—once
on the calling list of every Amer-
ican tourist, are permitted to re-
main open until morning so the
German army can enjoy itself. But
French customers must not be
caught inside after midnight.

'PACIFIC VICTORY FAR OFF'—KENDALL

CHICAGO, March 23 (U. P.)—
Just returned to the United States
after 28 months' duty in the South-
west Pacific. Rear Adm. Henry S.
Kendall, new commander of the
naval air technical training com-
mand with headquarters here, said
that the war in the Pacific is far
from over.

Adm. Kendall did not predict
when the conflict would end but
asserted that most people fail to
recognize the tremendous distances
involved and the amount of ground
to be won.

He replaced Rear Adm. Albert C.
Reed, assigned to the air command
at Norfolk, Va.

* MILLER'S EASTER

DIAMOND VALUES
of Thrilling
Beauty!

Pay as little as
\$1.25 a
WEEK
after usual
Down
Payment

\$2975
Gracefully
slender, wed-
ding band
with three
sparkling dia-
monds.

\$3975
A uniquely
engaging dia-
mond ensem-
ble. The enga-
gement ring
with a large
sparkling dia-
mond.

\$7500
Thrilling en-
gagement ring
with beau-
tiful spark-
ling diamonds.

BUDGET TERMS
AT NO ADD-
ED COST

Miller
JEWELRY CO. INC
29 ON THE CIRCLE
Red Door from Power & Light Co.

Ate 'Things I Won't Tell About' In Two-Year Flight From Japs

SEATTLE, Wash., March 23 (U. P.)—Monkey meat, dried corn and "things I don't want to tell about" made up the diet of Chester M. Peters, former University of Washington student, during his two-year escape from the Philippines, he said today.

Peters arrived in Australia wearing shoes fashioned from old automobile tires and carrying all his possessions—an extra pair of pants and some papers—in a tin box. The army gave him clothing and he sailed for the United States, arriving in San Francisco early this month. He is residing with his mother at Bothell, Wash.

GROUP WILL STUDY TRADE WITH CHINA

CHICAGO, March 23 (U. P.)—A committee to study post-war trade possibilities between China and the United States has been named by Murray Lincoln, Columbus, O., president of the Co-operative League of the United States.

Lincoln said the committee was decided upon and its program outlined after discussions with Dr. Shin Chi Hu, secretary of the Co-operative League of China, now attending the league's annual convention.

Members include A. J. Smaby,

Wife of Envoy Enjoys Novelty

Times Special
WASHINGTON, March 23—Having lived in many countries of Europe, Mrs. Stefanus F. N. Gie—pronounced Gee with the g as in "get"—wife of the South African minister to Washington had one novelty in store for her when she arrived here.

She wanted to eat luncheon in a drug store! To Americans that is no novelty but in Europe drug stores sell drugs.

So, along with the noonday rush, Mrs. Gie climbed up on the revolving stool, dangled her feet and ordered a sandwich and a "coke."

The minister and Mrs. Gie

SHIPIARDS IN RACE FOR CLAPPER HONOR

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, March 23—In the second week of the Raymond Clapper safety contest the Permanente Metal yard No. 2, Richmond, Cal., built a Liberty ship without having a single lost-time accident from keel laying to launching, the maritime commission announced today.

Ten yards are in the contest. The one which has the lowest lost-time accident rate per million man hours during March will be given the honor of having the name of the noted reporter and columnist assigned to a Liberty ship built by

that yard. The hull will be launched in April and Mrs. Raymond Clapper will be sponsor.

Halfway through the contest the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co., Jacksonville, Fla., held first place with an accident frequency rate of 2.2 per cent. Second was the J. A. Jones Construction Co., Inc., Brunswick, Ga., with 3.6 per cent and third was the Delta Shipbuilding Co., New Orleans, with 7.4 per cent. Permanente was in sixth place.

PRINCETON BOY DIES
WARSAW, March 22 (U. P.)—Services will be held tomorrow for 2-year-old Ralph Paul Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kyle, who drowned yesterday when he fell into a cistern at his farm home near Princeton.

Hoosier

WITH THE A

ITALY, March 23
aboard our Anzio.

But at the last

dock was a riot of

catch cookies and

sailors and soldiers

There must have

either participating

mostly catching sc

Most of them

good-natured.

Every time a

above, humanity

a bunch of foot

youngster would

and cry. But in

sheepish, and das

Pass the Bis

ALL ITALIAN

"Hey, Joe," and al

bedlam of "Hey,

the top of his lun

holding up his ha

The soldiers' f

about 8, with co

humor. He was

wasn't ragged, the

clad in military g

He had on

the biggest

ever saw, which

His legs were

rolled down to hi

TRAFFIC WA

morning when a

approach of a city a

Negro with a

stepped off the cu

the number of fo

disheartening . . .

being ribbed by a

in campaign for the

elector. In his you

a virtuous on t

"Pretty Little Re

far, he has resist

former state tro

After completing

And we're told m

statehouse are ha

'Reds' Rule

"SEE RED" v

Cross campaign

of Indiana. The

committee. The

head"—or was be

and he chose a

partment. They

Williams, June 1

Bertha Femire a

\$1500—50 per cent

the 330 employee

... Bob McMur

called allies exce

that in Italy an

in Finland.

Surrounded

HUNGARY C

ed by Nazi

government suc

signed an armis

been powerless

called in neighbor

But by movi

Balkan position

First, he put

pathian mounta

CARACAS, V

mountains of Br

the handy ranch

20 years. so Ma

secure enough f

Jaguar and a de

this very unusu

Ma. Willia

seat of governm

H. P. WASSON & Company Basement Store

SHOP WASSON'S FOR QUALITY

Top Your Dress
or Suit with a
Smart New

TOPPER
19.95

Sizes for
Juniors and Misses

Fashion hits from coast to
coast . . . short coats . . .
they top everything from your
suits to slacks . . . ensemble
with your dresses. Colorful all-
wool suades and cotton back
fleeces. Belted or boxy models.

READY FOR THE

Tots Easter Parade

Girls'
COATS

8.95

Girls'
COATS

8.95

Come see the clothes Young America
likes—looks best in—for Easter through
Spring. Correctly styled, budget priced.

Toddlers'
COAT SETS

5.95

Sizes 1 to 4 Years

Shetlands, tweeds and flannels in
rose, copen, red. Caps to match.

Boys'
COAT SETS

10.95

Sizes 3 to 6 Years.

Herringbones and tweeds, smartly
tailored; set-in or raglan shoulder,
box back. Tan, brown, blue, and
grey. Caps to match.

Wasson's Sell No
Seconds, Irregulars
or Sub-Standards

Budget Priced
Easter
Dresses

\$5