

Hoosier Attempts Landing in Paris, but Finds Nazis There

By L. T. ROSS HAZELTINE

Written for United Press

OUTSIDE PARIS, Aug. 23 (Delayed)—There were still Germans in one outlying section of Paris today (Wednesday) and they shoot—but not very accurately.

I am able to report this first hand after an unsuccessful attempt to land in Paris in a flying jeep piloted by S. Sgt. Marvin R. Cummings of San Antonio, Tex.

Cummings and I planned to land at the Longchamp race track on the west side of the city, between the Seine and the Bois de Boulogne, and investigate reports that the city had been deserted by the Germans.

We skimmed the rooftops of peaceful Versailles, the ornate buildings looked shabby and the gardens

Evidence that at least one outlying part of Paris still was guarded by shooting Germans as late as yesterday, some 12 hours after the French forces of the interior seized control of the capital, was brought back by an army lieutenant who attempted to land inside the city in a cub plane. He is L. T. Ross Hazelatine of Columbus, Ind., who before the war was midwestern financial editor for the United Press at Chicago.

overgrown. People in the street stared at us without waving.

Soon we saw the Eiffel tower and Cummings smiled back at me as he pushed the cub into a dive toward the Seine. We slipped under the bridge between St. Cloud and Boulogne-Billancourt and then we were sailing across the race track—straight toward the biggest anti-aircraft gun either of us had ever seen.

German soldiers, many of them stripped to the waist, were stretched

out on the grass. A sentry stood by his box but he was so surprised to see us he made no effort to bring his rifle to his shoulder.

A few Germans scrambled into the machine gun pit. Others ran for machine guns ringing the area.

As for us—we ducked for the river. We heard a machine gun start firing as we shot under the bridge again and I don't see how we ever escaped being hit because we were flying at the fantastic speed of 40 miles an hour.

A small crowd had gathered along the banks of the Seine and now they waved at us but Cummings was too busy and I was too scared to care much. Heads bobbed out of windows but bobbed right back when they heard the machine gun chattering.

One fat old woman walked boldly out to the middle of the street, shaking her arm vigorously toward a woods a little farther on. We understood a moment later what she was trying to get across when tracer bullets from another machine gun began to come our way.

Cummings found concealment behind some trees. We swept under some telephone wires and soon we spotted the most beautiful U. S. army jeep I ever saw driving along a road. We were back inside our own lines.

STRAUSS SAYS: — — — IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



Melvana

FALL COATS FOR GENTLEWOMEN

There are so many (hundreds) of names of coatings and coats—Some so intriguing and honied—that one could be forgiven for a state of confusion!

But—MELVANA ought to clarify the field a bit!

Firstly—please remember it's a FORSTMANN fabric—and Forstmann is (and has been for generations) famed throughout the fabric world for incomparably fine textures—and Melvana is a Forstmann masterpiece!

It is a rare blend of various fibers—the resulting fabric—is deep, downy soft—luxurious to the eye and to the touch—yet it has endurance—The coats are tailored with a clothing mind and with clothing hands—with the skill and respect that the coating deserves. It is almost fabulously fine at the price!

49.95

IN MEMORY SCHOOLS (so called) one is taught to associate certain objects with others — the caressingly soft feel of one of these coats — arouses the approving murmur of "mmmmmm" — which perhaps will recall the name to your mind — mmmmm — Melvana — that's right!

MELVANAS feature —

- Three-Butto Classics
- Bal Collar
- Cardigan
- Casuals —
- Natural
- Nude
- Brown
- Kelly
- Black
- Cocoa
- Wine
- Purple
- Green
- Teal
- Red —
- Sizes 10 to 20 —
- 49.95

L. Strauss & Co. INC.
The Specialty Shop for Tailored Women, Second Floor.

POST-WAR ARMY LAWS ARE URGED

Congress Told to Act Early In Order to Avoid Pacifist Reaction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (U. P.)—Congress was urged today to act soon in outlining an effective post-war military establishment rather than wait until after the war when it may be made impossible by a wave of anti-militarism inspired by war-weariness.

Members of the house post-war military policy committee said in interviews that the public in general favors a strong peacetime military force but all favored passage of enabling legislation before the war is over and a cooling period sets in.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R. N. Y.), author of the resolution creating the military policy committee and exponent of compulsory peacetime training of all young able-bodied men, said enactment of such laws now "would have the nation's approval."

Fear Pacifist Reaction
"Congress will not wait until the war is over before acting because the members fear an attitude similar to the anti-militaristic public reaction of 1920," he said.

Calling compulsory training the "keystone" of a strong military force, Committee Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D. Va.) said many members believe such legislation should be considered soon "because there very likely will be a wave of pacifism after the war and any legislation of a military nature will be difficult to enact." A similar theme was sounded by Chairman Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) of the house military affairs committee.

May and other members however, said they did not want to take up the general subject of post-war military policy until after the November elections so it could be kept out of politics.

Wadsworth agreed with Rep. Leslie C. Arends (Ill.), Republican whip, that if the people react against a strong peacetime military army, it will be the duty of congress to take the lead in molding public opinion against such a feeling.

Letdown Only Natural
"The people are in a mood now to maintain an adequate military force after the war, but that mood may change when the shooting is over," Arends said. "The longer congress waits the harder the job will be."

Chairman J. Buell Snyder (D. Pa.), of the special committee on war appropriations, said it was "human nature" to have a letdown after a long struggle and that the solution would be to act before that feeling sets in.

"We should have several post-war military plans ready, each one prepared for a different set of conditions and circumstances so that the right one can be put in operation when the shooting stops," Snyder said.

"At the present time everyone is for an allied supervisory force capable of controlling recalcitrant nations, but we don't know how they will feel three months after the war."

Ration Calendar

MEAT—Red stamps A8 through A5, B5, C5 and D5 in Book 4 indefinitely for 10 points each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Book 4 are good indefinitely for 5 pounds. No. 33 stamp becomes good Sept. 1 for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar.

Applicants applying for canning sugar should send in one spare stamp 37, attached to the application for each applicant.

SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 "air-plane" stamps in Book 3 good indefinitely.

CANNED GOODS—Blue stamps A8 through 28 and A5 through F5 in Book 4 good indefinitely for 10 points each. Stamp G5, H5, J5, K5 and L5 become valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-12 is good for 3 gallons and expires Sept. 21. B3 and C3 and B4 and C4 good for 5 gallons. T (3d quarter) good for 5 gallons through Sept. 30; E, E1 and E2 good for 1 gallon; R, R1 and R2 are good for 5 gallons but are not valid at filling stations. Consumer may exchange R for E at his local board if he wishes to purchase non-highway gasoline at filling station. A, B, C, D and T coupons are not valid until they have been indorsed in ink or pencil with automobile registration number and state. Motorists should write 1944 numbers on book and coupons.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons are now good. Fuel oil rations for 1944-45 heating season now being issued. Period 1 good immediately.

TIRES—Commercial vehicle tire inspection every six months or every 5000 miles. Inspection certificates on passenger automobiles will be a requisite in obtaining replacement tires. B card holders are now eligible for grade 1 tires if they can prove extreme necessity. All A holders are eligible for grade 2 tires, including factory seconds, if they find tires which may be purchased.

NYLONS COME FIRST

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (U. P.)—Frances M. McCaughy today said a Hollywood cafe for \$10,000, charging that she tripped over a rope near the cashier's desk and—in order of importance—ruined her nylon hose and sustained personal injury.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Lincoln hotel.
Junior Fellows, Coleman park house, 7:30 p. m.
Stephens College alumnae club picnic, Riverside park, 8:30 p. m.
Daughters of America, Lincoln hotel.
Advertising club, Columbia club, noon.
Indianapolis Coal Merchants Association picnic, golf tournament, Lake Shore country club.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Daughters of America, Lincoln hotel.
Indianapolis Traffic club, Baltimore and Ohio building, 3d floor, 7 p. m.
High school dance, Brookside park community center, 8 p. m.
Indianapolis Speakers club, Washington hotel, 8:45 p. m.
Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Pi, Washington hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Indiana Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Claypool hotel and Indiana university medical center.

BIRTHS

William, Pauline Johnston, at St. Francis.
Roscoe, Dorothy Layton, at St. Vincent's.
Cecil, Maxine Rhea, at St. Vincent's.
Robert, Ruth Robbins, at St. Vincent's.
Harry, Dorothy Warrick, at St. Vincent's.
Francis, Gienna Hudson, at Coleman.
Maxine Redmon, 1429 Minoque.
Myron, Velma Kinnaman, at Methodist.
Chester, Rieva Wires, at Methodist.
Gerald, Lois Lawrence, at 2354 Paris.
Robert, Cleo Reese, at 249 Wisconsin.
Robert, Lillie Denning, at 2142 N. Ralston.
Roland, Beatrice Wesner, at 203 N. Belmont.

DEATHS

Marion Omer Cudell, 70, at 1436 Williams, strangled her.
Hazel Morrison, 50, at St. Vincent's, cerebral hemorrhage.
Anna C. Thiesing, 69, at 1429 Carrollton, diabetes.
Dollie McDonald, 87, at 320 Blackford, interstitial nephritis.
Lula M. Cox, 71, at 1445 Broadway, cardio-vascular renal.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are from official records in the county court house. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Graydon Keith Hicks, U. S. navy; Bertha Jane Coughlin, 5228 Central.
Bernard Clarence McKay, 310 N. Euclid; Lue Ann Wilson, 2948 Beechwood.
Paul Herman Mosheim, 1026 High; Marjorie Lila Stokert, Rockford, Ill.
Charles Van O'Brien, Danville; Martha Janice Eiert, 3525 Hemlock.
John Docherty, 541 E. 58th; Katherine Jane Robbins, 658 E. 26th.
Robert Augustus Snyder, Ft. Harrison; Geraldine Shaul, 1529 N. Alabama.
Virgil Arnold Jr., 865 W. North; LaVerne Dorothy Miller, 817 Blake, No. 1.
Oliver Thomas Buppel, 3135 E. Minnesota; Sidney Andrew Perkins, U. S. navy; Betty June Galyan, 2192 Avondale pl.
Albert Dean Blackard, U. S. army; Ruth Vaughn Hoffman, Marion.
Henry Allen, Roschdale; Dessie Cooper, Roschdale.
Paul L. Boyd, U. S. army; Charlotte Maxine Haas, 39 E. McCarty.

FIELD BUYS WSAI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (U. P.)—Sale of radio station WSAI, Cincinnati, O., by the Crosley Corp., to Marshall Field, newspaper publisher, for \$550,000 was approved yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

FUR AUCTION OPENED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (U. P.)—Lampson, Fraser & Huth, Inc., have opened a four-day fur auction with an offering of 60,000 Persian lambs, all of which were sold, with \$1250 the top price, a decline of 10 per cent from prices at the May auction.

REPORT BRAUCHITSCH IN IMPORTANT POST

By Times Foreign Service

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 23.—With dire fate lurking just around the corner, more and more evidence comes to light of the desperate attempts by Nazi party leaders to effect a compromise with generals of lukewarm Nazi sentiment.

According to the latest, Marshal Walter Von Brauchitsch, ousted by Hitler in December 1941, has just been given an important command in central Europe.

Apparently this new command is a reward to the marshal for his compliance in authorizing the publication of an article in Voelkischer Beobachter recently praising der fuhrer and disassociating himself from the July 20 assassination attempt.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

(All Data in Central War Time)

Aug. 24, 1944.

Sunrise 4:55 Sunset 7:29

Precipitation 24 hrs. end 7:30 A. M. Trace

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 23.82

Deficiency since Jan. 1 1.52

The following table shows the temperatures yesterday:

Stations	High	Low
Atlanta	81	72
Boston	82	69
Chicago	70	54
Cincinnati	86	58
Cleveland	80	69
Denver	80	59
Evansville	88	68
Indianapolis	85	54
Kansas City, Mo.	80	68
Miami, Fla.	85	76
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	52
New Orleans	92	78
New York	86	63
Oklahoma City	88	72
Omaha, Neb.	86	72
Pittsburgh	75	53
San Antonio, Tex.	91	72
St. Louis	83	69
Washington, D. C.	86	66

STRAUSS SAYS:

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CUSTOMFIELD OXFORDS

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He gets good, stocky, hefty uppers and soles

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—which in turn produces a lot of

comfortable mileage—fit—ease

—(something pleasant to the optics.)

mostly 7.85 and 8.95

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