

# Yanks Due Today In Norway Where Germans Still Live Life Of Riley

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN  
Times Foreign Correspondent  
OSLO, Norway, June 4.—A crack American task force—including the 474th infantry regiment of the 80th division—was due to arrive in Oslo today.

It will help put a stop to the nonsensical situation which has existed here since the German surrender.

The Americans will probably be

welcomed by Germans in uniform leaning out of windows in office buildings—which the Germans still occupy. But that should not last long.

The task force will include the 99th battalion—a crack outfit of Norwegian-Americans who saw service at Attu.

Other battalions in the 474th regiment have been in Germany where they were used primarily

as a security outfit—entrusted with smashing the werewolves and other 5th columnists behind our lines.

They should be an ideal crowd to deal with the 400,000 to 500,000 Germans still here in Norway. Most of the Germans still keep their arms—waiting for us to do something about it.

The Norwegians are fed up to the teeth.

They are compelled to watch their oppressors walking about the streets and rolling about in Wehrmacht cars—obviously doing nothing but breathing Norwegian fresh air and getting tanned.

Nor do they understand how the commander of the allied forces in Norway could have brought himself to requisition

the deluxe "Gimle" residence that Dr. Vidkun Quisling occupied after he came to power.

The house happens to belong to the Norwegian state, Quisling's occupancy of it constituted a crime in the eyes of most Norwegians.

Nor do the Norwegians understand the wholesale requisitioning by the British of the vast quantities of liquor which home front

troops had impounded and guarded when the Germans surrendered.

You can scarcely believe some of the stories of what the Germans have done here since they were supposed to have surrendered. But the stories are true.

Last Saturday night, the Germans began to run wild in the neighborhood of Hammar and Lillehammer and scared the wits

out of locals by shooting off their guns.

Some planes of the R. A. F. and the Norwegian air force went up and buzzed around them and put them in their place.

Three days ago when German women clerks were greeted from offices in Oslo city hall, they emerged carrying radios, cameras and binoculars.

The home front guards told

them to return such articles to their offices.

A short time later the German women tossed a shower of radios, cameras and binoculars out of the upper story of the building, smashing them on the pavement.

When the Germans were evacuated from Drammen, southwest of Oslo, they took with them 150,000 bottles of liquor.

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## 'H-DAY' PLUS ONE FOR G.I.'S

Bradley, Spaatz, 11,000 Men Get York's Welcome.

NEW YORK, June 4 (U.P.).—Today was hero day in New York.

For almost 11,000 G.I.'s and 10 of the generals who led them to victory in Europe, it was H-for-Home—coming day plus one.

The generals arrived by plane and the troops by ships which docked after a near-disastrous convoy collision in a fog 1200 miles off shore.

Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, soft-spoken Missourian, who led the 12th army group, arrived by transport plane.

Gen. Carl (Tooney) Spaatz, head of U. S. strategic air forces in Europe, came back in a bomber.

Spaatz was on a shuttle trip, slated to return to Europe after staff consultations in Washington.

Bradley said at a press conference that he wants to go to Japan.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner, commanding general of the 5th army corps, and Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, head of the 9th U. S. tactical command, said they want to follow Bradley.

"Wherever We're Sent"

Bradley said, "The tail, tanned leader of the 1st, 3d and 9th armies recalled his tour of duty in Hawaii from 1924 to 1927 and said:

"The only opinion I ever formed of the Japanese is that I would not trust them anywhere."

Spaatz praised U. S. air power in Europe and said: "I have just been over a good deal of Germany. I can tell you that Germany has been destroyed."

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Spaatz were at LaGuardia field when their husbands arrived.

In Bradley's plane were Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commander of the 30th division, Lt. Col. Harry W. Weeste, Maj. Chester B. Hansen and Capt. Robert P. Braun.

Remember 'Nuts'?

Also in Bradley's party were Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the 101st airborne division, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, commander of the 103d division, who was acting head of the 101st at Bastogne when he delivered his famous reply—"Nuts!" to a German surrender ultimatum.

Maj. Gen. Paul I. Williams of the troop carrier command, and Brig. Gen. John Paul Doyle, commander of the 1st tactical air force, 42d wing.

When Spaatz stepped down from the Flying Fortress, "Boops," photographers crowded him. He smiled and said, "Boys, I'm not going into the movies."

Bradley was at West Point today. Tomorrow he will address the military academy's graduating class and join fellow officers of the class of 1915 in their 30th reunion.

"Eisenhower couldn't make it," Bradley said.

Home Town Awaits Him

Saturday, Bradley's home town of Moberly, Mo., will turn out the town band, bunting and the red carpet for his real homecoming.

Seven troop ships made port in harbor fog and rain. Aboard the U. S. S. Monticello were 1453 1st army veterans, virtually the entire headquarters staff of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. They are expected to form the nucleus for a new army to be sent to the Pacific.

Other returning troops were from the 45th, 26th and 55th divisions and 1st ranger division.

As the Monticello approached her pier, the crew ran up the "church pennant." It was a flying-prayer-of thanks from the men who had been first on Normandy's shores, first across the Rhine and first home for redeployment to Japan.

Convoy Collision

Waiting at the Staten Island pier for the Monticello were the 1st army's "palace guard" of 30 officers who had been flown home from central Germany last May 21 to plan the 1st army's role in the Japanese war.

The Monticello carried 3339 liberated prisoners of war and 409 wounded. Nearly 850 navy men, returning for new assignments, were aboard.

One of the Liberty ships, the John B. Hood, brought 1500 veterans and gaudy evidence of trouble on the Atlantic crossing. The vessel had a 10-foot hole in her bow from collision with other ships of a 96-ship convoy off Newfoundland.

In heavy fog, two ships rammed icebergs and 14 others behind them bumped together. Officers said there were no injuries to crews or passengers. Some of the ships put in at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

T. Sgt. Bazin Bruce, of Haverrill, Mass., a 1st army veteran with 114 service points, reached for doughnuts when he left the Monticello.

"I can't see," he said. "I've got tears in my eyes."

GIRL SAYS PRISONERS HAD TO STARE AT SUN

GUROCK, Scotland, June 4 (U.P.).—The first British internees freed from Japanese concentration camps in Manila arrived here yesterday.

One of the internees, 17-year-old Elaine Hill, said that the Japs' favorite form of punishment was to tie people up and make them stare at the blazing sun until they went temporarily blind.

## With Red Cross



Blodgett E. Brennan

The appointment of Blodgett E. Brennan as press director for the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross was announced by W. I. Longworth, chairman.

Mr. Brennan has been executive secretary of the Indiana department of conservation for 13 years. His resignation with the department became effective as of last Thursday.

Born in Indianapolis in 1907, Mr. Brennan received his education in Cathedral grade and high schools. He attended Indiana and Butler universities. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities, the Indianapolis Athletic club, the Indianapolis Press club and the Saint Joan of Arc Men's club.

Mr. Brennan is married and has three children. The family residence is at 3930 Broadway.

## G. O. P. CHAIRMEN TO HEAR OSTROM IDEA

Organization of Republican county chairmen representing industrial regions held the spotlight when the G. O. P. state committee met today for the first time since Feb. 13.

Spearheads of the move were Marion County Chairman Henry Ostrom and 11th District Chairman Joseph Daniels. Mr. Ostrom was to be on hand to answer questions about the proposed county chairman group which, some believe, could develop into a potent political force.

Republican sources said rumors of a possible ouster movement against National Committeeman Ernest Morris of South Bend probably would not materialize. Mr. Morris, long at odds with other party chiefs, is reportedly slated for removal, but not today.

Among those mentioned as potential candidates for the national committee post, who stand if Mr. Morris goes out, is Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star.

Purpose of the industrial county chairmen's setup is to standardize registration and vote-getting methods in metropolitan districts.

"We've got to convince the state committee that this business of getting out the vote is more than a social matter," said one local G. O. P. spokesman.

Governor Gates reportedly has okayed the county chairman organization. The meeting was being held at the Claypool.

EVENTS TODAY

Spanish-American War Veterans, state department, meeting, Hotel Severn.

Indiana Disabled American Veterans of World War, meeting, Hotel Lincoln.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, executive board meeting, 9:30 p. m., Hotel Washington.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Spanish American War Veterans, state department, meeting, Hotel Severn.

Ladies' auxiliary, Railway Mail association, meeting, Hotel Lincoln.

Inter-racial clinic, Y. M. C. A., Townsend address, 7:30 p. m., Claypool hotel.

Indianapolis Y. Men's club, 12:15 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Indiana section, American Chemical society, athletic club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William A. Adams, 2035 Linden; Mary Frances Meador, 1119 Naomi.

Norman F. Bauer, 3448 S. Sherman; LeVada Milligan, 348 S. Sherman.

James M. Bollinghouse, 2911 E. Washington; Ruth Stainbrook, 2904 Newton.

Leo C. Bordignon, U. S. army; Evelyn C. Wood, 1542 S. Shepard.

Marjory J. Brock, 3045 N. Capitol; Betty Catherine Pettit, 2241 Collier, Apt. 12.

Lochee E. Fuller, Rockville; Nettie E. Donahue, Scottsburg.

Frederick E. Cox, Camp Atterbury; Betty Carolyn Butler, WAC, Camp Atterbury.

Kenneth Albert Dean, 1723 E. Drive; Woodruff Place; Nellie Marie Alankenship, R. R. 11, Box 362.

Ralph Robert Delaney, Ft. Harrison; Velma Roberts, 2875 N. Dearborn.

Robert D. Galloway, 2013 N. Wallace; Robyn Penelope Miller, San Diego, Cal.

John Thomas Larner, Jr., U. S. army; Mary Kathryn Lavrich, 20 W. 26th.

Howard J. Henry, City hospital; Lena Mae Edwards, 2729 S. Pennsylvania, Apt. 36.

Howard Earl Layton, U. S. marine corps; Maxine Lois Dietz, 3001 Meredith.

Lawson Merritt, 2243 Columbia; Amanda W. Lewis, 948 Indiana, Apt. 663.

Joseph Fred Beech Grove; Charlotte Lucille Oelschlaeger, R. R. 5, Box 318.

John Richard Platt, U. S. army; Kathleen Leona Gertrude Lemingruber, 650 N. Parker.

Bernard August Stellinghorn, 710 S. New Jersey; Vivian M. Jespersen, 710 New Jersey.

James Russell West, U. S. army; Ellen Anderson Klingensmith, Beech Grove.

Donald E. Wheatley, 1202 Bradbury; DeLores Jean McKinney, 1214 Martin.

Charles Noble Ramsey, 1413 N. Illinois; Elsie H. Brugh, 1808 N. New Jersey.

Donald S. Kramer, Hamden, Conn.; Norma Elleen Bailey, 2649 N. Alabama.

Raymond Harvey Toller, 122 W. 18th; Mabel Fern Davis, 122 W. 18th.

Sam Abraham, 214 S. Pennsylvania, Apt. 1.

Orval Lavonne Stewart, 4612 N. Keystone; Eva Jane Jenkins, 2212 Carrollton.

Charles A. Stanley, 132 N. New Jersey; Beattie Dori, 134 N. New Jersey.

BIRTHS

Twins

At Coleman—Daniel, Louise; boy and girl.

Girl

At St. Francis—Peter, Beatrice; Gonzaro, Raymond; Opal; Ruth. Mary, Mary, Mary.

At City—Lee, Louise; Brayton, Andrew.

## NATIONS DELAY VETO SHOWDOWN

Await Moscow's Reaction to Protests of Big Powers.

By R. H. SHACKFORD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The United States, Britain, France and China today abandoned any idea of resorting to an immediate showdown vote on Russia's proposal to let any big power veto discussion of disputes by the security council.

They waited instead for Moscow's reaction to their vigorous opposition to the Russian interpretation of the Yalta voting formula and hoped it would reveal Soviet willingness to solve the issue by negotiation.

Situation Eased

That change of attitude plus Big Five agreement on 14 out of 17 major controversial issues eased the week-end apprehension which was caused by the unexpected Russian interpretation of the voting formula.

Until late yesterday, some U. S. delegates feared the issue would have to be tossed into the laps of all of the 49 nations to decide—with a two-thirds majority certain against Russia.

The decision to await new word from Moscow in no way changed American determination not to compromise on this issue. It will continue to oppose the use of the veto by a permanent member of the security council to prevent discussion of a dispute.

Should Give Up Vote

Russia is not asking for the right to "gag" discussion of her own disputes with other countries. She agreed at Yalta—and still agrees—that a big power should give up its security council vote during all phases of peaceful settlement, including discussion, when it was a party to a dispute.

They are now asking, however, the right for all big powers to have a veto over discussion when they themselves are not disputants.

The fifth Big Five meeting since Friday night was scheduled for today to continue the search for agreement on "open" issues. But there was little likelihood that the Moscow reply on the veto will have arrived, thus precluding discussion of that most important question.

More Hopeful

At their meeting last night, the Big Five agreed upon a common position on 14 of the 17 issues which have delayed the conference for a week.

Those remaining unsettled, aside from the veto question, were two delicate points on trusteeships and a French amendment to the exemption of bilateral treaties directed against the enemy states.

A week-end of careful study of the Russian veto proposal brought a considerable change in the attitude of most U. S. delegates. They felt considerably more hopeful about the possibility of agreement.

There was no announcement of the 14 specific issues on which the Big Five have reached a common position.

over amendment of the charter and over nomination of a secretary general.

It is admitted now that all prospect of an "early" June adjournment of the conference is gone.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

Mary Jane Lee; Wallace, Ruth Malone; Howard, Dorothy Walters.

At Coleman—Fred, Helen; Henning, Ralph; Marie Roberts; Richard, Ronald; Sauri.

At Methodist—Robert, Mary; Beldon; Barlow; New; Bicknell; Howard; Mary; Claude; Bernice; Craig; Joseph; Olive; Danforth; Orval; Blanche; Jewell; Edward; Harry; Owen; Harry; Betty; Henninger; James; Mary; Hessler; Lester; Martha; Johnson; John; Bertha; Monfort; Frank; Dorothy; Moss; Herman; Kathryn; Stafford; Wallace; Kathryn; Smith; Steve; Georgia; Sawyer; James; Katherine; Wellinger.

At St. Vincent's—Louis, Mary; Benedict; Emerson; Mildred; Climer; Charles; Mary; Evans; Dr. Jack; Virginia; Harfield; Paul; Edith; Harford; LeRoy; Anna; Long; John; Lois; Minkie; Stanley; Jean; Pierce; Dr. A. B. Leda; Richter; Richard; Martha; Salzer.

At Emhardt—John; Anna; Cooper; Lowell; Albert; Day; William; Mildred; Drum.

At Home—Virgil; Nina; West; at 1013 E. Maryland st.

Boys

At St. Francis—Floyd; Sarah; Workman.

At City—Robert; Lena; Gary; John; Mary; Jones; Riley; Nevada; Masley; Albert; Maxine; Taylor.

At Coleman—John; Mary; Henderson; Dr. Frank; George.

At Methodist—Walter; Mary; Barrett; Gordon; Elizabeth; Engeler; Armit; Pearl; Greer; William; Shirley; Gull; Wayne; Miriam; Hanchison; Harold; Marjorie; Johnston; Wilbur; Thelma; Klusman; Martin; O. G. Ruth; Norbeck; Robert; Esther; O'Brien; Meredith; Katherine; Osborne; Russell; Thelma; VanHook; Ercel; Geneva; Wilson.

At St. Vincent's—Lowell; Betty; Beaver; Richard; Laura; Gus; Charles; Lillian; Gibson; William; Mildred; James; Leola; Rohrer; Carl; Audrey; Schneider; Byrns; Mary; Tabor.

At Home—Henry; Bertha; Bevens; at 2328 Columbia.

DEATHS

Pelix Vonnegut, 63, at Methodist, anemia.

Anna H. Donnelly, 80, at 1504 N. Pennsylvania, arteriosclerosis.

Harry Martin Pinger, 61, at 1410 Collier, myocarditis.

Clyde McMurray, 32, at Veterans, intestinal obstruction.

Bianche McFadden, 36, at 1434 N. Delaware, cerebral hemorrhage.

Maude Agnes Ingels, 55, at 957 N. Tecumseh, coronary occlusion.

Leola Young, 60, at 1351 S. East, coronary occlusion.

Albert Farrell, 44, at Veterans, cerebral hemorrhage.

Mary Lina Newcomer, 80, at 41 W. 32d, cerebral hemorrhage.

Nora Alice Hawkins, 71, at City, cerebral hemorrhage.

Lenore Kay Hoffman, 10 months, at Riley, tuberculous meningitis.

Wilbur Francis Mollenkopf, 34, at Methodist, appendicitis.

Samuel Yellich, 48, at Methodist, coronary occlusion.

Theora McCorkle, 1, at Riley, tuberculous meningitis.

Clara Frances McClain, 79, at 215 W. North, acute dilation of heart.

Dorothy Wheeler Thompson, 48, at 987 N. Campbell, coronary occlusion.

Julia Patton, 58, at Veterans, ruptured aneurysm.

Nora Alice Hawkins, 2 months, at City, encephalopathy.

Second Lt. Hamlin W. Wellington, Times photographer and reported on leave, has been awarded the

## Hoosier Heroes: Private Dies, Sergeant Wounded, 7 Freed

DEAD—Pfc. Rudolph T. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb, 3141 Northwestern ave., who was wounded April 8 in Germany, died in a hospital in England on May 3.

Other survivors besides his parents are a sister, Mrs. Caroline Wright, 3143 Northwestern ave., and three brothers, Pfc. Raymond Webb Jr., who had been reported missing but now is safe and is expected home on furlough; Homer Webb and Andre Webb, both of Indianapolis.

Pvt. Webb was the holder of the purple heart, three oak leaf clusters and the combat infantry badge. He was a graduate of Shortridge high school and was employed by the Armor & Grimes Furnace Co. before he entered the army in September, 1943.

Memorial services will be held in the Northside Church of God when his brother, Pfc. Raymond Webb Jr. arrives.

WOUNDED—Sgt. Lewis E. Hauser, son of Mrs. Bert M. Bacon, 22 N. DeQuincy st., was wounded May 6 on Luzon. He was with the 1st infantry, 38th division.

Sgt. Hauser is a graduate of Technical high school, and was an employee of the J. C. Murphy Co. before he entered the army.

SAFE—T. 4th Gr. Clarence H. Arnold, brother of Edward F. Arnold, R. R. 9, Box 390, was liberated April 28 from a German prison camp. He was captured Dec. 18, 1944.

Tech. Arnold is a graduate of Franklin Township high school in New Bethel and was employed at the Allison plant before entering the army in 1942.

A top-turret gunner in a B-24 Liberator, S. Sgt. Leonard E. Fix, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Fix, 1023 N. Park ave., has been liberated from a German prison camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fix, Attica.

While Sgt. Fix was in prison, his wife, in a ceremony at Stout field, was presented with the D. F. C. two oak leaf clusters and the air medal in his name. Sgt. Fix is a graduate of Attica high school and was employed at the Allison plant before entering the army. He has a son, Leonard Jr., whom he never has seen.

S. Sgt. Charles R. Harris, husband of Mrs. Edna L. Harris, Lago, was liberated April 26 from a German prison camp. He was captured Feb. 10, 1944, when the B-17 on which he was a waist gunner was shot down.

Sgt. Harris is a graduate of Avon high school and was an employee of the Link Belt Corp. before he entered the army in October, 1942. He is the brother of Mrs. Betty Phillips, 25 S. Harris st.

S. Sgt. Samuel A. Harbert, son of Samuel B. Harbert, R. R. 3, Greenwood, has been liberated from a German prison camp.

T. Sgt. Cole Sage, son of Mrs. Betty M. Sage, 620 N. New Jersey st., is on his way home after being in a German prison camp for 14 months. He entered the army in December, 1942, and was a radio-man-gunner on a bomber which was shot down over Germany in March, 1943.

Sgt. Sage is a graduate of Manual high school and was employed in the shipyards in Portland, Ore., before entering the army. His brother, William Sage, is completing basic training at the naval station in Sampson, N. Y.

Pfc. James A. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newman, 1931 N. Bancroft ave., was freed from Stalag 7-B on April 29. Pfc. Newman, a tank driver in the 7th armored division, was captured Aug. 28, 1944.

He attended high schools in Chicago and Detroit and entered the army on March 26, 1943.

Pvt. James A. Enzor, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Enzor, 3959 Carrollton ave., was liberated from a German prison on May 21. He was captured Dec. 1944, and imprisoned at Stalag 4-B.

Pvt. Enzor is a graduate of Shortridge high school and was attending Indiana university when he entered the army in June, 1943.

HONORED—Capt. Edward W. Harrison, 347 N. Audubon rd., son of Prof. John S. Harrison, head of the English department at Butler university, is a member of the photographic detachment which was awarded the meritorious service unit plaque by the 9th air force for "superior performance of duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks."

Capt. Harrison is a graduate of Shortridge high school, Amherst college and the Pratt institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was employed by the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., before entering the army as a private in 1940. Capt. Harrison has been overseas 18 months.

Second Lt. Hamlin W. Wellington, Times photographer and reported on leave, has been awarded the

bronze star medal by the commanding general of the 83d infantry division.

Lt. Wellington is the husband of Lt. (j.g.) Eleanor Wellington now stationed in Washington, D. C., with the WAVES.

"For distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States" from Feb. 16, 1945, to May 6, 1945, in Germany," the citation read.

"As commander of the photograph unit attached to 83d infantry division, Lt. Wellington displayed outstanding initiative and resourcefulness. His courageous filming of combat scenes during the action through the Rhineland and the dash across Germany and the

Elbe river bridge and bridgehead merit the highest praise.

"His photography of the horrors of the Escherhausey concentration camp and the pitiful plight of the displaced persons served to enlighten an oblivious humanity. The courageous devotion to duty and

technical skill of Lt. Wellington deserve the highest commendation."

Pfc. Ira R. Peaveler Jr., Indianapolis infantryman, has been decorated with the bronze star for his heroic action April 14, 1945, in Germany.

He is the son of Ira R. Peaveler Sr., Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mary Stump, 1648 Nelson st.

"While guarding some prisoners during an intense enemy artillery barrage," the citation said, "Pfc. Peaveler saw a wounded comrade nearby. Persuading one of the prisoners, an aid man, to attend the injured man's wounds, he remained in the open in imminent danger of his life while the action took place."

PLAN AUDITIONS FOR TEEN MUSICAL

Auditions for the city's first Teen Musical Revue to be given Saturday, June 30, in Garfield park, will be held Wednesday and a week from Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the World War Memorial building.

Any teen-age boy or girl, whether a member of a Teen canteen or not, who sings, plays a musical instrument or entertains, is eligible to try out at these two sessions. Dancers will be auditioned June 21 at the Brookside community center.

Mrs. Frederick H. Sterling is auditions chairman. Miss Ruth Smith is music supervisor and Mrs. Norma Koster will be in charge of dancing.

BAND CONCERT CANCELLED

The Broad Ripple high school band concert, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today in University park, has been canceled because of the cold weather.

STRAUSS SAYS: — — — MONDAY HOURS—9:45 to 5:45

Man can wear the Jacket as a SEPARATE SPORTS COAT—it goes fine with your wool sports trousers!

A COTTON SEERSUCKER SUIT BY HASPEL!

"Haspel" is a Southern Gentleman, suh! (of New Orleans.) The Haspel family has been identified with the fine summer clothing field for generations.

A Seersucker Suit is very cool—and very thin and light in weight—but, of course, a man can't be seen through it).

It's crisp—easily refreshed. It's washable! It doesn't shrink.

In Haspel's hands, a Seersucker Suit takes on fit, character, that certain something that appeals to gentlemen accustomed to fine clothing.

14.50 for Coat and Trousers

Single and Double Breasted—

L. STRAUSS AND COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE