

Russ Achieve Regimented Discipline In Berlin; Women Clear Debris

By NAT A. BARROWS

Times Foreign Correspondent

BERLIN, July 6.—In the foul rubble of what was once a great city, the Russians somehow have managed to evolve a kind of regimented order for the conquered Berliners.

The Russians have solved the fraternization problem simply. They merely take mild disciplinary action only on the complaint of a German girl—or when a soldier or officer is found publicly in the Russian army—rifles slung across

company of a Berlin fraulein.

They are actually bringing their own Russian food supplies into Berlin. And they are keeping all their German prisoners inside Russia.

Russian officers sat down with me today, and removed much of the secrecy as to just what the Russians have been doing in their portion of this grotesque jumble of destruction.

Outside, women soldiers of the Russian army—rifles slung across

their broad, husky shoulders—directed traffic with the zest and snap of girl drum majors.

Their broad smiles and brisk salutes for passing American—or British—jeeps—and the warm friendliness of the Russian officers at headquarters—were the only bright spots amid the terrible shadows of a ruined city.

"Yes," said one bemused officer, picking his words carefully, "Every man and woman in the Russian army—rifles slung across

their broad, husky shoulders—must work. There is no exception except for illness.

"In the factories—already reopened—they must work to keep essential supplies moving."

"In factories partially intact, they must help to get the machinery wheels turning."

"The winter will be hard here for all of us—and so they must work."

Women bucket brigades, the Russians explained, are now removing rubble from the crumpled

buildings selected for emergency reconstruction.

We have seen many of these bucket brigades along the endless miles of utter ruin.

Like the ruins of Berlin, these women workers are bedraggled and incredibly somber. They pass bricks, pieces of timber, buckets of dust from hand to hand, listlessly. And they eye our uniforms with faces both servile and arrogant.

The Germans are being encouraged,

to run their own newspapers under rigid Russian supervision.

The city government is in the hands of a German burgomaster and a large flock of subordinates—all carefully checked for Nazi background.

"We allow them to run the city the way they want—but we keep a watchful eye, with control officers beside them," the Russian officers said. "No political trade unions are being encouraged,

political parties are allowed to organize and have a free hand on a democratic basis.

"There is no question of any election here for a long time, perhaps years. But we have permitted the Germans in our zone to start four parties already. These are:

"The so-called Democratic party—a middle-of-the-road group before Hitler's day."

"The Christian Democratic Union, another center—of the line group with Catholic support."

"The Social Democrats of familiar pattern."

"The Communists."

"We will permit more parties so long as they are anti-Fascist and not nationalistic—after we have scrutinized and approved their

party platforms and programs."

Food and fuel are still huge problems for the Russians... The Russian ration for Germans remains on a bare subsistence level "by necessity"—and certainly will get little better.

Heavy workers now get 800 grams (1½ pounds) of bread daily, and small amounts of potatoes, cheese and sugar.

Berlin is a horrible shambles of blasted ruins, shattered beyond repair—broken like a criminal hung, shot, electrocuted, drawn and quartered for his sins.

But the Russians are managing by dint of rigid discipline to keep the zombies under their control shambling about and hard at work.

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HINT TRUMAN TO SEE CHURCHILL

Pre-Conference Meeting in France Is Rumored.

By HENRY P. McNULTY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HENDAYE, France, July 6.—This flag-decked Basque town was doubly excited by the expected arrival of Prime Minister Churchill today and rumors that he soon would be joined here by President Truman.

Churchill was expected to reach here this afternoon and go to Bordaberry castle—the huge, comfortable villa owned by his friend, Gen. Grutin. He will spend a brief vacation there before the Big Three Berlin meeting.

There was no confirmation of reports that President Truman would stop here on his way to Berlin, but they were ripe both here and in Madrid, according to telephone reports from there.

Police Guard Route

It also was rumored that Gen. Charles DeGaulle would join Churchill and Mr. Truman for talks here. That was scuttled by authoritative quarters in Paris.

The police took special precautions here as the hour of Churchill's arrival neared. The highway between Hendaye and St. Jean de Luz already was heavily patrolled, but now it was necessary to have special permission to circulate in the area.

Everybody stopped work for the occasion. French, British and American flags hung from every building. Entertainment already was high, but it doubled when the Truman rumors went the rounds on the streets and cafes.

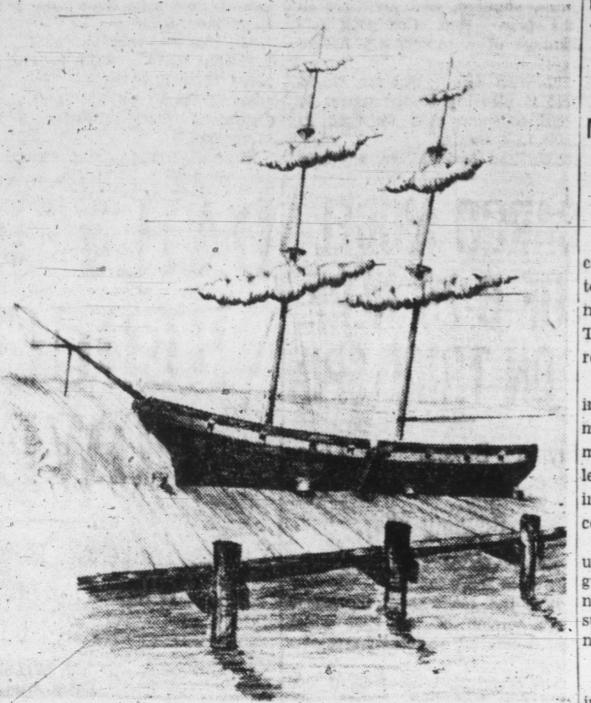
Near Spanish Frontier

At Bordaberry castle, in the town's outskirts on the road to St. Jean de Luz, scores of technicians were busy rigging telephone wires and radio antennae. The villa is just a little over four miles from the Spanish frontier.

The castle's 14 rooms recently were redone to prepare for the prime minister's coming. In 1940 it was the local headquarters for German S. S. troops. Later it was the residence of the German general command in this region.

While the Germans were using his house, Grutin was busy fighting them as an underground leader known to other resistance members as "Marcus."

Sea Scouts to Train on Brig



"Port Optimist . . . where Sea Scouts will board this handsome land-locked brig. Construction of the stationary boat began yesterday on White river, across from the naval armory at 30th st. The land was leased to the Optimist club by the park board, which suggested the marine architecture. Art Lindberg, park board planning and construction superintendent, made the drawing.

PRISONERS OF WAR OFFICERS NAMED

Three new officers in the Pacific Prisoners of War society were named last night by Mrs. A. E. McConnell, president.

They are Mrs. Jeanette Atiba, 1702 Montcalm st., secretary; Mrs. Howard J. Massey, R. R. 13, Box 245, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Seaman, 234 Ohmer ave., in charge of registration.

The destroyer and two others were under attack by 10 to 12 enemy planes, and the way they were silhouetted by a brilliant moon made them perfect targets.

At the height of the raid, the ecceps came.

"Keep firing. They can't see you but they can feel you," one destroyer skipper, Cmdr. A. E. Teall, San Francisco, Cal, told his gunners.

A few moments later two enemy planes splashed into the ocean.

'Moon Eclipse' Jap Fighters Downed

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, July 6 (U. P.)—When the lookout on the bridge of a destroyer shouted "moon eclipse," recently, he wasn't just admiring nature.

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INITIATION SERVICES

Banner temple, 37, Pythian Sisters, will hold initiation services at 8 p. m. Monday at \$420½ E. Washington st.

Letters and cards received by relatives of the prisoners were read by members.

MORE CABINET CHANGES SEEN

Morgenthau to Leave Post Next Month.

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Further cabinet changes were foreseen here today after President Truman's announcement that Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. had resigned.

The resignation was made public in an exchange between the two men of letters containing the customary compliments— even more lengthy than usual. Political Washington was skeptical of the show of contentment.

Morgenthau will remain in office until Mr. Truman returns in August from the Big Three conference near Berlin. The President has a successor in mind, and will announce his identity at that time.

Mentioned For Job

Among those mentioned for the imminent vacancy were:

John W. Snyder, of Missouri; federal loan administrator; Walter J. Cummings, of Illinois, board chairman of the Continental and Illinois Bank & Trust Co., and Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, director of the Office of war mobilization and reconstruction.

Four members of the holdover Roosevelt cabinet remain. One of them, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, is the last survivor of the original Roosevelt cabinet which took office on March 4, 1933.

The others are Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, both of New York, and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa.

Only Wallace's job is deemed to be secure under all foreseeable circumstances.

On Oil Job

Ickes is the most restless of the four holdovers. The self-styled "Old Curmudgeon" was understood to feel—at least prior to yesterday afternoon—that Mr. Truman had not made it sufficiently clear he wanted him to remain in the cabinet.

That feeling may be relieved somewhat by the President's statement yesterday that he was sending Ickes to London to renegotiate with oil in the Middle East.

Ickes is 71 years old, independently wealthy and reportedly of a state of mind in which he would about as soon leave the cabinet as remain in it. Under those circumstances, Ickes may take himself out after his oil assignment is completed.

Forrestal May Stay

Stimson at 77 years and with the European war ended, might desire to retire at any time. Forrestal is 53 and apparently more likely to remain through to the end of the war in the Pacific.

Wallace is safely seated in the cabinet where he has a certain responsibility to Mr. Truman and can be kept under the eye of the Hannegan regulars.

Largely for those reasons he can have his job as long as he wants it. He would be much less an obstacle to Mr. Truman's renomination inside the cabinet than outside.

Morgenthau will leave the treasury after heading it since Nov. 17, 1933, when he was named undersecretary and acting secretary upon the death of the late William H. Woodin, the original treasury secretary in the first Roosevelt cabinet. Prior to that Morgenthau had held minor positions under Mr. Roosevelt when the latter was governor of New York.

Twenty-five more Indianapolis veterans have been released from the army through the Camp Atterbury separation center. One soldier was over the age limit, four officers were placed on inactive status and 20 other soldiers were discharged under the point system.

Technical 4th Gr. Mikael Sedaris, 1023 N. King ave., was released under the age regulation. Placed on inactive status were:

First Lt. Fred C. Kircher, 5515 N. Delaware st.; Capt. William T. Conner, 488 E. 63d st.; 2d Lt. Paul A. Cappadonna, Ft. Harrison st.; 1st Lt. Theodore H. Davis, 301 N. Meridian st.

Point discharges included:

Pfc. John J. Little, 1962 Milburn st.; Pfc. George L. Lamb, 626 Dorman st.; S. Sgt. John J. O'Farrell, 1000 N. 15th st.; Box 709; Pfc. Vincent S. Whicker, 939 N. Oxford st.; Pfc. Victor E. Walker, 1427 W. 21st st.; Pfc. William D. Melville, 523 W. Merrill st.; S. Sgt. Gayle R. Hardin, 3229 Sutherland ave., and T. 4th Gr. Raymond C. Miles, 1044 Danforth st.

Sgt. Loren T. Miles, 1322 W. Wilcox st.; Pfc. Herman Andrew, 913 Hosmer st.; Cpl. Harold R. Conklin, 1712 Carrollton st.; Pfc. John J. O'Farrell, 1000 N. 15th st.; T. 5th Gr. John R. Denk, 2915 Brookside ave.; Cpl. Carl K. Winkler, 1000 N. 15th st.; Pfc. John E. Spaulding, R. R. 45, Box 749; S. Sgt. Otto V. Todor, 608 W. Rochester ave.; S. Sgt. John W. Johnson, 207 W. 41st st.; T. 4th Gr. Earl R. Riley, 1462 S. Indiana st.; Sgt. Robert R. Riley, 1462 S. Indiana st.; S. Sgt. John H. Steuber, 328 W. 16th st.

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