

## Europe's New War Near U. S. Graves

Roars of Battle Sounding Near  
30,902 American Dead in  
France and Flanders.

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—Europe's war  
is within gunshot of American  
soldiers in France and Flanders  
where rest 30,902 American war  
dead.



Check these three  
advantages!

Does any brand of canned  
foods offer you more?

- 1. Fresh-tasting flavor**  
All Stokely products are picked and  
packed the same day to preserve true  
garden-freshness.
- 2. Controlled Quality**  
Trained men control each step of grow-  
ing and processing, examine every day's  
packing to be sure it measures up to  
Stokely's high standards.
- 3. Free Recipe Service**  
New, tested recipes on the back of each  
label to make meal-planning easier for you.  
Ask yourself frankly if any other brand  
gives you more for your money. Look  
for the Stokely label when buying can-  
ned foods. It is your guarantee of highest  
quality always.

All of Stokely's Finest Foods  
bear this real-of approval



112 items including: vegetables • fruits • eatups  
stew soups • tomato juice • grapefruit juice

**WHAT PUTS  
YOU IN STEP  
WITH FLAVOR?**

**DRIP  
Coffee**

**SCHILLING  
COFFEE  
OF COURSE!**

There's always a chorus of approval  
for Schilling from folks who appreciate  
good coffee! The reason? It's a match-  
less blend of the world's choice coffees,  
skillfully roasted to bring out delicious  
full flavor and strength.

**Two Coffees—Percolator and Drip**

## Subversive Aliens' Ouster Demanded

Roosevelt Joins in Action to  
Mop Up Spies; Deportation  
of Harry Bridges Sought.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—  
President Roosevelt asked con-  
gress today to approve transfer of  
the Immigration and Naturaliza-  
tion service from the labor to the  
justice department, thereby to en-  
able the government to "deal  
quickly" with aliens whose con-  
duct "conflicts with the public in-  
terest."

"The startling sequence of in-  
ternational events," Mr. Roosevelt  
said in a message, "has necessitated  
a review of the measures re-  
quired for the nation's safety."

This review, he said, disclosed  
a "pressing need" for the suggested  
transfer.

While legislative and executive  
action against espionage activi-  
ties gained momentum outside, the  
supreme court was asked for an  
authoritative construction of the  
1917 act which forbids spying at  
any place "connected with the na-  
tional defense."

Cases as issue  
If applied too broadly, the act  
could be held unconstitutional, the  
court was told by counsel for  
Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, and Hafis  
Salich, convicted in southern  
California of violating the act.

Salich, who once worked for the  
naval intelligence, was charged  
with furnishing Gorin, described  
as a Russian citizen, with naval  
intelligence files concerning ac-  
tivities of Japanese and alleged  
communists in this country and of  
Japanese in Mexico.

The petition said Gorin solici-  
ted the information, in 1938, "for  
use in the event of trouble be-  
tween Japan and Russia."

Harry Bridges Target  
Another turn of events involving  
aliens was an appeal by Rep. Al-  
len (D., La.) for immediate house  
consideration of a bill to send  
Harry R. Bridges, CIO leader on  
the west coast, back to his native  
Australia as an "undesirable."

Allen said the nation was "fed  
upon this fifth column business,"  
while Representatives Haverhill  
(Prog., Calif.) and Marcantonio  
(A. L. P., N. Y.) prepared to op-  
pose the unprecedented individual  
measure.

The house immigration commit-  
tee approved today the bill of Rep.  
Poage (D., Tex.) providing for the  
deportation of aliens who engage  
in espionage or sabotage.

In connection with the Bridges  
deportation bill Allen and Rep.  
Van Zandt (R., Pa.) both told the  
house rules committee that  
Bridges was not called a commu-  
nist in the bill "because the con-  
gress does not have to say why  
it is directing his deportation."

Rep. Cox (D., Ga.) commented  
that the house immigration com-  
mittee, in endorsing the bill, "took  
judicial cognizance of the fact  
Bridges is a bad egg."

Landis Ruling Criticized  
Allen criticized the action of  
Dean James M. Landis of Harvard  
who ruled Bridges was not deport-  
able after he conducted an in-  
quiry as a special investigator for  
the labor department.

"If you'll read his report," Al-  
len said, "you'll find Dean Landis  
believed Harry Bridges in prefer-  
ence to other witnesses."

"It's a matter of national de-  
fense that we get rid of Bridges,"  
Allen said. Asked whether he  
knew whether Australia would  
agree to Bridges' re-entry, Allen  
said, "at issue we'll get him out  
of the way."

at noon in the dining room of the  
L.O.O.F. hall.

The mild winter and rainy spring  
have caused the weeds and grass  
to grow until the condition of the  
graves and lots will require a great  
deal of work to make them present-  
able.

The committee is asking every-  
one to please turn out and help.  
Men bring tools and the women  
bring a covered dish for the noon  
meal.

near these silent American out-  
posts. One, the Meuse-Argonne  
cemetery, has been reported struck  
by bombs.

Solemn Memorial day services  
in the American cemeteries this  
year will be punctuated by the long  
unfamiliar, but too well-remembered,  
thunder of great guns in the  
distance.

Six of the eight American ceme-  
teries in France are on battlefields  
where Yankee troops rolled back  
the Hindenburg line in the assaults  
of June to October, 1918. Those  
six lie square athwart the line of  
battle followed in western Europe  
since Caesar's time.

Ungrudging millions have been  
spent—\$5,000,000 in all—by the U.  
S. government to assure perpetual  
loyalty to these quiet cities of the  
dead. White marble crosses—six-  
pointed stars of David for the Jew-  
ish dead—bloom in ordered rows  
on the broad acres.

Guarding each American ceme-  
tery is a lofty-vaunted chapel. The  
chapels, all in the classic architec-  
tural tradition, were built for the  
ages—but one bomb could dem-  
olish any of them. Designs were  
chosen only after international  
competition. They compare favor-  
ably with the greatest memorial  
architecture anywhere.

France Observes Day  
The years of peace since 1918  
have been kind to these quiet  
places. The French peasantry has  
adopted the American custom of  
Memorial day. The nearest Sunday  
to May 30 is regularly celebrated  
by the villagers who remember the  
American khaki-clads of 1918.

An American superintendent is  
in charge of each cemetery, assist-  
ed by a corps of native laborers.  
Thousands of Americans, many of  
them relatives of the men buried  
there, have come to the cemeteries  
each year—but the war will pre-  
vent that in 1940.

The American Battle Monuments  
commission is in charge of main-  
taining the cemeteries. There has  
been no fear expressed officially  
that the cemeteries are in danger.  
Indeed, there has been every ef-  
fort to minimize the threat.

But war reeks little of sentiment  
and less of beauty. The German  
invasion of France and Belgium  
and its attendant threat to the per-  
petual quiet of the American grave-  
yards has brought the war home,  
as nothing else, to the thousands  
of American families whose sons  
and brothers lie there.

### Cemetery Clean-Up Is Set at Myrtle Creek

MYRTLE CREEK, May 22.—The  
ladies who compose the Cemetery  
association and who annually as-  
sume the responsibility of keeping  
in order, and cleaned up so far  
as they can with the meagre help  
they receive, are asking that all  
persons who are interested will ob-  
serve clean-up day next Tuesday,  
May 28th.

A potluck dinner will be served



Prices  
Effective  
Friday,  
May 24th  
Through  
Saturday,  
May 25th

# SAFEWAY

## I KNOW EVERY MEAT CUT I SERVE WILL BE GRAND- SAFEWAY GUARANTEES THAT



Treat em to a  
Lamb Feast  
THIS WEEK!

REAL VALUES  
AT SAFEWAY NOW

### BEEF ROASTS

Cut from fancy brand-  
ed young steers. Lb. ....

14½c

### FRANKFURTERS

Tender skinless,  
Pound ..

12½c

### HAMBURGER

Best Grade,  
2 pounds ..

25c

### BACON

Eastern Sugar  
Cured, pound ..

13½c

### PORK STEAK

Young pig  
pork, pound ..

12½c

### TOMATOES

Josephine,  
Large 2½ cans,  
3 cans ..

25c

### Grapefruit

Libby fancy  
large No. 2,  
can ..

9c

### Beer

Brown Derby,  
12-oz. cans,  
3 for .....  
Gold Seal,  
Qt. can .....

29c  
25c

### PORK & BEANS

Large 2½ cans,  
2 for .....

15c

## PUREX

½-gallon  
jug .....

15c

## KEEN

SHORTENING,  
4-lb. carton .....

29c

## CORN

303 Golden,  
4 cans .....

25c

## MILK

Tall cans,  
Cherub .....

5c

## SUGAR

White Satin,  
cloth bags, 10 lb. ....

44c

### COMFORT TISSUE

4 rolls .....

19c

### IVORY FLAKES

Large package .....

23c

### RINSO

Giant package .....

55c

### LIPTON'S TEA

Orange Pekoe, lb. ....

79c

### PANCAKE FLOUR

Sperry's 9-lb. bags .....

43c

### SCOTT TISSUE

3 rolls .....

23c

### SCOTT TOWELS

2 rolls .....

19c

### WALDORF TISSUE

4 rolls .....

18c

MAZOLA OIL, quart .....35c  
KRISPY CRACKERS, 2 lb. ....25c  
CORN, Country Home, 2 cans 23c  
GREEN BEANS, Briar Gate, 2 for 23c  
BREAD, Julia Lee Wright, 2 lg. lvs. 25c  
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. ....19c  
KQOL-AID, 4 pkgs. ....15c  
CORNED BEEF, Libby's 12 oz. ....19c  
OVALTINE, large .....59c  
BIRD SEED, pkg. ....10c  
DEVILED MEAT, ¼'s 3 cans .....10c  
HOT SAUCE, 4 cans .....10c  
BAKING CHOCOLATE, Her-  
shey's, ½ lb. ....12c

TOMATO JUICE, Sunny Dawn,  
No. 2 tin, 3 for .....25c  
KRAFT CREAM SPREAD, 18c jar 15c  
SANDWICH SPREAD, qt. jar.....35c  
MAYONNAISE, Piedmont, qt.....31c  
DRESSING, Cascade, qt. ....21c  
PINK SALMON, No. 1, 2 for .....25c  
SU-PURE, Giant .....35c  
SUN BRITE CLEANSER, 3 for .....10c  
MAZDA GLOBES, 10 to 100 watt 15c  
BROOMS, Good 4 sew .....25c  
FLY SWATTERS, each .....9c  
WAX PAPER, large roll .....14c  
TANG, Lunch Meat, 2 cans.....45c



Royal Satin Shortening  
LB. CAN 15c 3 LB. CAN 39c

CALL FOR COTTON

when you buy  
National COTTON WEEK

MAY 17—MAY 25

Edwards  
Coffee  
2-lb. can .....37c  
Pound tin .....19c

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES  
No Sales to Dealers

NOB HILL COFFEE  
LB. BAG 18c 2 LB. BAG 35c  
AIRWAY COFFEE, lb. bag .....12c  
3-lb. bag .....35c

Kitchen Craft Flour ..  
\$1.49  
Harvest Blossom Flour  
\$1.29



## Oregon's Own and Only Sugar

the Best Sugar You Can Buy  
for YOUR CANNING

### It's Berry time in OREGON

Oregon housewives can more fruits per capita  
than any other state. Why? Perhaps because  
Oregon's fruits are so excellent and so low in  
cost. Commercial canning is also important;  
for instance, Oregon produces 78% of the na-  
tion's canned loganberries and 58% of its can-  
ned strawberries.

Fortunate, too, that Oregon sugar ... sold only  
under the "White Satin" brand ... is the best  
sugar you can obtain FOR YOUR CANNING  
... because its quality is unsurpassed and be-  
cause you build Oregon when you use Oregon  
sugar. It's guaranteed for canning, jelly making,  
or preserving; or your money back. Absolutely!  
Buy it in 100-pound cloth, burlap, or paper bags,  
and save. Also sold in smaller sizes.

**PURE BEET SUGAR**  
Use beet sugar and save. Endorsed for canning  
by the U. S. Government and by leading Ore-  
gon housewives and home economists.



### GUARANTEE

"White Satin" Sugar  
is absolutely guaran-  
teed for every can-  
ning purpose. Try it.  
Money back if not  
satisfied. But you  
will be satisfied, for  
there is no better  
sugar.



## WHITE SATIN SUGAR