

Italy, France, Belgium In Good Shape; Germany Still In Mess, Miss Mayo Reports

Why is defeated Italy a relatively prosperous nation without rationing, while victorious Britain is in a pitiful state? Why does illegal money flow so freely between Switzerland and Germany? Where is the loyalty of the German "super" race since the war?

These are only a few of the questions to which Miss Patricia Mayo could find no answers when she toured Europe last winter. Miss Mayo gave an interpretive discussion of her trip at Tuesday's Kiwanis Club meeting.

She opened her talk with arguments in favor of touring Europe in the winter, rather than late spring or summer. Except for the gardens and landscapes of the later season, more opportunities are afforded in winter, since there are fewer tourists. Reservations, which require one to travel according to schedule, are usually not necessary during the winter, and one has more freedom to visit side points as they please, she said.

She also advised against attempting to see too many museums, as there are so many one can spend his entire time in museums. She suggested picking out two or three more prominent places to visit, then spend the rest of the time seeing the many other attractions.

Walk More, See More

Walk more, rather than pay needless money for taxis which speed one about the cities without seeing anything, she advised. Most cities are compact enough so that it is possible to walk from place to place. A small knowledge of the languages is also a great help in getting about.

Except for Belgium, Italy appears the most prosperous nation. She saw no bad slum areas, and stores were stocked with goods. There is no rationing in Italy. France, too, seems quite well off. Money in Switzerland, said Miss Mayo, is worth five times as much as in Germany, but one does not have to be particularly clever to

cross the border illegally or to take illegal money into Germany, yet a great amount of valuable items are being taken from the latter country with outside money.

No German Loyalty

German loyalty proved to be a myth, she declared. As soon as the war was ended there was no unity nor loyalty. German hospital trains remained six weeks on a siding, with improper food and care for the wounded soldiers. The Americans moved them into Bavaria, richest of the provinces, but the German people provided no food for the wounded. They were looking out for themselves.

There are two thoughts on how much to punish a defeated nation and how, she said. It appears obvious to many that an aggressor should be punished, yet the people cannot get back on their own feet under such burdens.

She was shocked by conditions in Germany, which she had visited before the war. The entire country appeared as though the war had ended yesterday, she stated. There was no obvious rebuilding. The people themselves were in a pitiable state. More than half the population lived in bombed areas. They had very little medical care, and the evidence of the war was everywhere. Such things as plastic surgery and artificial limbs are almost unheard of there. Ugly scars from even minor burns are seen frequently.

What is the best method of spreading democracy? she asked. Hitler burned all textbooks and substituted his own. Now the Americans seek to destroy anything that contains Nazi propaganda. It leaves the country without reading or textbooks.

Which Course Now?

There is very little political activity in Germany. The people seem to take the attitude that if they work for the Communists and the West is successful, they will lose all, or if they work for the West and the Communists



TOKYO ROSE TRIAL JURY—These are the men and women of the jury, who will hear the Tokyo Rose treason trial which opened in San Francisco July 5. Front row (L to R): Mrs. Ival Long, alternate; Mrs. Lucille Irvine, Robert Oaks, Earl Duckett, John Mann, Robert Stout and Mrs. Babette Wurtz. Standing (L to R): Mrs. Eileen McNamara, alternate; Mathew Yarbic, Mrs. Fannie Ibbotson, Mrs. Adele Grassens, Mrs. Edith Schlobohm, Mrs. Flora Covell and Robin Stevenson. (AP Wirephoto)



SIGHT RETURNS—Edward R. Ray, Hopkinton, Mass., chiropractor whose sight returned after 18 years of total blindness, greets a neighbor, Mrs. Betty Strong (above). As a boy, Ray lost the use of his right eye in an accident and in 1931 vision in his left eye faded. He recently miraculously regained the use of his left eye as he entered his home.

overrun the country, the situation would be the same. They appear to be playing a waiting game.

Russian propagandists offer intangible love. The United States offers dollars. Germans feel they can get along without love but not without dollars, and in this respect the Marshall plan is a success, she declared.

Belgian King In Discard

She visited a wealthy Belgian friend, who sought the return of King Leopold, because, he told

her, the entire social life of Belgium revolved around the king. The Belgian women would want him back, and they, voting for the first time, would express that choice, he declared. Miss Mayo is wondering about his reaction now since the unsuccessful election. She said that he received a salary as manager of a textile factory of about \$500 monthly, compared to top machinists pay of \$70 a month. He could see nothing unjust in this, nor could

Russia Peeved At MacArthur

WASHINGTON, July 14. — (AP) — Russia charged Wednesday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Japanese government are carrying on a "brutal" campaign against the "Democratic forces" in Japan.

Soviet ambassador S. Panyushkin told the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission also that American policies have brought the "Japanese economy to a state of total collapse."

Panyushkin called on the Commission to rule that workers in Japanese government enterprises may bargain collectively and go on strike.

MacArthur and the Japanese government have forbidden strikes on government enterprises.

Panyushkin declared that all the Pacific allies but the United States favor giving strike rights to government workers. He charged the United States has tried "by all possible means" to keep the Commission from adopting a policy on this issue.

State Tax Commission Hires Publicity Agent

SALEM, July 14. — (AP) — The State Tax Commission hired a publicity man yesterday — the first in its history.

The Commission announced that John W. Kelly, secretary of the state Postwar Readjustment and Development Commission for the past six years, has been appointed as public relations advisor for the commission.

The Postwar Commission was abolished by the Legislature, effective two weeks ago. Kelly is a former Portland newspaper man and Washington correspondent.

Oregon Cheddar Cheese Shipped to Britain

PORTLAND, July 14. — (AP) — The sale of 100,000 pounds of cheddar cheese to Britain, where that type of cheese was developed, was reported yesterday by the Consolidated Dairy Products company here.

The cheese was made here, and shipped Tuesday to the British ministry of food. It was the largest foreign sale in Oregon's dairy industry in a year and a half. The purchase was made with ECA funds.

It was Cheddar, England, that gave the name to cheddar cheese.

N. Y. Mayor O'Dwyer To Run For Another Term

NEW YORK, July 14. — (AP) — Mayor William O'Dwyer announced yesterday that he will run for reelection.

The mayor said at a news conference: "I deem it my duty in the best interests of the city to run for reelection."

The announcement came a day after the Democratic mayor conferred with President Truman in Washington and just after Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan had been promised the nomination by three of the city's five Democratic leaders.



NEW DIRECTORS—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson (right) congratulates Dr. Raymond Allen, president of U of Washington, Seattle (left), in Washington, D. C., after swearing in Allen and Dr. Richard Meiling (center), Ohio State U., Columbus, as directors for job of unifying armed forces' medical services. Allen is new director of medical services for National Military Establishment and Meiling is his deputy. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg (right background), air forces chief of staff, was among those attending the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

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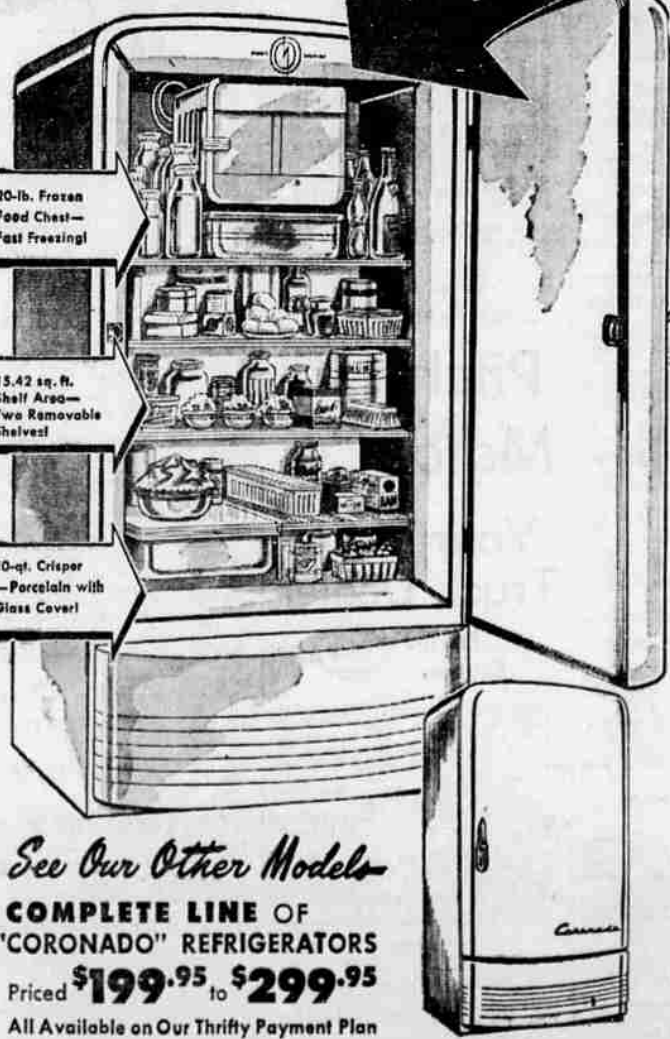
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