



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Mysterious Smell Has Los Angeles Area Puzzled

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Experts sniffed for the source of a mysterious smell Thursday. The peculiar odor, something like a garlic or frying onions, covered large portions of the metropolitan area. The police, newspapers and the air pollution (smog) decontrol district offices received dozens of inquiries. Generally, people were simply annoyed. A few said the odor made them slightly ill. There were no reports of anyone needing a doctor. Smog experts speculated that the fumes might have originated in by-products of petroleum refining or at some chemical plant. However, the smog control office

JUSTICE RESIGNS

OLYMPIA, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Justice William J. Steiner Thursday announced his retirement from the Washington state supreme court, a post he has held since 1932. He made the announcement from his bed in an Olympia hospital where he is being treated for a heart ailment. The United States has more than 400 steel plants in 250 cities and towns.

Oh, for a glass of "Bohemian"



said no one had been able to identify the foul odor. The fumes were first reported from Bellflower, southeast of downtown Los Angeles, Wednesday night. Then they spread to East Los Angeles Alhambra, South Pasadena and Pasadena, downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Burbank and North Hollywood. The Southern California Gas Co. sent out emergency crews to find leaks in mains but found none. A gas company spokesman said the odor was similar to that in oil refinery areas and that fog prevented the fumes from being dispersed.

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Terrible Story Of 2nd World War Still Being Related In Memoirs Of Former Soldiers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — The cold war is a bore. A third world war is something few even wish to think about. But the second world war is still of tremendous public interest.

Politically, that war is still continuing, but its combat phase has been over for four years. And it is the period of actual fighting that people want to know more about. What was it really like? What really happened at places like Iwo Jima, Salerno, Anzio, Bastogne? Year by year, as the memoirs and the novels pile up, the real story of mankind's greatest test-at-arms is filtering through. For war is a kind of huge jigsaw puzzle. You can't put it together and understand it all at once because the pieces come so slowly. The general pattern of the war can best be found in the memoirs of people who usually write memoirs — generals and statesmen. To get the real feel of battle and the hurts it gave, you have to turn to books written by the men who fought the war and best knew its boredom and danger — the junior officers and enlisted men.

Two of the latest are "A Tent on Corsica," by Martin Quigley, an ex-sergeant in the 12th air force, and "Day Without End" by Van Van Praag, a former infantry platoon leader.

New Phases Explored
Both explore new territory. Van Praag tells a one-day tale of the life and death of a doughboy platoon in the heart-breaking hedgerows of Normandy. It is rough and bitter and true. Quigley's book deals with the adventures, sometimes hilarious, sometimes fatal, of a group of B-26 bomber gunners who knew they had one chance in four of getting home. It is the best story yet on the boys who rode the medium bombers.

In the pictorial field, the most ambitious presentation of the second world war is the series of 26 television films prepared by March of Time and based on Gen. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe." To compile the series, the editors had to scan 165,000,000 feet of official service films and newsreels—some 31,060 miles.

Terribly Factual
This series, covering the European war from the rise of nazism to the signing of the German surrender in the schoolhouse at Rheims, shows the impact of war — its brutality and devastation — more graphically than any novel, merely because it is so terribly factual.

I went to a preview of one of the films with two soldiers who had fought over the area shown — the Hurtgen forest, which Eisenhower himself described as "one of the most bitterly contested battles of the entire campaign."

"That's the way it was," said Corp. Seals W. Knight, 29, a bronze star winner who was wounded in the forest. "I don't want anymore of things like that. It was rough there." "The public ought to know more about what war is like," said the other soldier, Corp. Oliver G. Snow, 42. "But you can't

Malformed-Born Boy Cured By Operations

GLADSTONE, Aug. 5.—(AP)—David Gerald Maher, who underwent more major operations in his three weeks of life than most people do in a lifetime, was home today.

The boy, born with his intestines outside his body, recovered from the corrective operations so rapidly that his parents were able to take him home from the hospital yesterday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maher of this city. Maher works in Oregon City.

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put it all in pictures. You can't put in the smell. "If you could do that, there wouldn't be any more wars."

French Bathing Suits Horrible, Nudist Declares

DENVER, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Women nudists consider bathing suits—especially the French ones—"the most sex-provocative things in existence." This comes from Mildred of Topeka, Kas., who is attending the nudist conference near here. Mildred (they don't use last names), interviewed in her nothing-at-all, explained: "They're simply horrible those French suits. And they're no good for swimming. You get out of the water and they're soaking wet. The water drips down your body. Ugh."

Mildred said also that nudism was a handy thing around the house. "I get twice as much house-

Pacific Coast Peaches Going Into School Lunches

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Agriculture department has notified Rep. Holmes (R-Wash.) it has authorized purchase of one million cases of canned peaches on the Pacific coast for use in the school lunch program.

The action came after fruit growers of Washington appealed by telegram to members of congress to get the department to do something about surplus peaches, pears and prunes.

They said that after a disastrous season with cherries and

apricots, the growers face bankruptcy without government aid. Senator Cain (R-Wash.) discussed the situation earlier in the day with secretary of agriculture Brannan. Brannan told him, Cain said, the department is working out a program for handling the pear crop but could not do much about prunes.

Brannan promised whatever aid the department can give, Cain said, but added that although he realized the situation in the Pacific Northwest there was not much his department could do.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York, houses the largest study collection of birds in the world, numbering 750,000 specimens.

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1-LB. CANS 49c

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ROYAL Gelatine Desserts Pkg. 5c

Dennison's Pork & Beans Tall cans 9c

Trend 2 Pkgs. 25c

Red Beans 3-lb. Pkgs. 35c

Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. Cans 49c

Chili Mac Macaroni with Tomato Sauce
Tall Cans 3 for 25c

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