

HITLER ATE HIS VEGETABLES, BUT LIKED HIS LIVER

Berchtesgaden, Aug. 21—(U.P.) Adolf Hitler ate his vegetables every day, like a little man, but he like to nibble on liver too if he thought no one was watching.

Blond, buxom Margarete Roelofs, who was one of several cooks in Hitler's eyrie on Kehlstein mountain, told me about it today while she busily prepared a dish of "spatzles" for American G. I.'s.

Margarete must really think that Hitler is dead otherwise she wouldn't go around saying things like that, proving that the fuhrer was no honest vegetarian.

She paused with a steaming dish and sighed: "Always about this time, the fuhrer and Frau-lin Eva Braun had a few sweet dishes—the fuhrer loved deserts."

"There wasn't much he could eat on account of his stomach," she said. "We always had a medical dietician in the kitchen. He liked potato dishes and all kinds of soups. Spatzles were one of his special favorites."

She said Hitler used to drink milk, cocoa, or sometimes herb tea. He didn't drink coffee and he did not smoke.

After the bomb plot there were always conferences during the day and the fuhrer developed an arm tremor that became worse when he was excited. At night the British planes wouldn't let him sleep.

"He was almost on a liquid diet at the finish," she said.

The cook, who knows only a few words of English, beamed. "Meat? Oh, the fuhrer loved liver!"

"Do you mean that Hitler wasn't really the vegetarian that he claimed to be?"

"That's right," she said. "He liked liver. I know because with my own hands I served it."

AMMUNITION FOR CIVILIANS SOON

Washington, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—The war production board will consider tomorrow relaxing some controls over shotgun and rifle ammunition.

The WPB clearance committee, however, was not expected to recommend an immediate complete cancellation or restrictions on production of ammuni-

tion for civilians. Hunters and shooting galleries thus likely will be rationed on the amount of ammunition, but the quantity is expected to be increased.

The ammunition picture appeared much brighter because lead is now the only scarce item involved in the manufacture, WPB said. There is sufficient supply of brass strip, powder, chemicals and other items now, WPB added. WPB previously released for sale to civilian users all small arms except 12 gauge shotguns and .38 caliber revolvers.

THIEF ASKED TO BRING BACK WAR PRISONER'S DOG

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21—(U.P.)—A thoughtless thief threatened today to ruin the homecoming of an army air forces lieutenant just released from a Mukden, Manchuria, prison camp along with Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, commander of the Bataan and Corregidor Yank forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwimmer, of San Francisco, reported to police that some person had stolen their son's six-year-old Scotty, Duffer, from in front of a restaurant while they were eating.

An immediate appeal was broadcast by police and Portland radio stations in an effort to locate the stolen dog. Newspapers cooperated with humane society officials in advertising the dog's disappearance.

"We've got to find Duffer before son gets home," she declared. "In all the communications we ever received from our son, Duffer was always mentioned."

Argentine Students, Professors Strike

Buenos Aires, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—Professors and students in Argentine universities went on strike today in protest against the government of President Edelmiro Farrell.

The signal for the strike was Farrell's return from a visit to Paraguay. During his absence, the government had been administered by Vice President Juan D. Peron, strong man of the regime, who is accused by university and other liberal groups of seeking to become president in elections scheduled for next year.

During Farrell's two-week absence, the streets of Buenos Aires have been rocked by shooting and bombing episodes between Pro-United Nations groups celebrating Japan's defeat and "Nationalist" adherents allegedly followers of Peron.

WAGE BOOST MAY KICK LUMBERMEN OUT OF MARKETS

Washington, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—Spokesmen for the Pacific northwest lumber industry today told the War Labor Board at a public hearing that higher wages might force the industry to price itself out of the reconversion market.

Kenneth Smith, spokesman for the redwood industries conference of San Francisco, said that "there is no need to have any conversion jitters about capacity of this industry to produce lumber."

He said that all this country needs is a building boom and the salesmanship to create the market for the industry's product. In this country the producer is still king, Smith said. If the consumer decides to buy now, the industry can meet his demands, he added.

A. J. Voye, spokesman for the Western Pine association, said that if higher wages were added to what is already the highest wage scale in the Pacific northwest "these boys (the unions) may be pricing themselves and ourselves out of business."

He said that Pacific northwest lumber—a quality lumber for home building—may cost \$75 to \$100 per 1,000 feet for postwar homes.

He said this cost would probably be much higher than for competing materials of steel, concrete and plastics.

NAVY ACADEMY ON COAST ENDORSED

Washington, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—The U. S. navy could save up to \$747,000 in land costs by establishing an academy on the west coast instead of carrying out its "shoe horn expansion" of its Annapolis, Norman Littrell, former U. S. attorney general, said today.

While the Annapolis land, site of St. John's college, will net the navy 32 acres, Littrell said that for less money the department could acquire west coast sites of up to 2,000 acres.

"What our future naval officers need to train them for modern warfare is space and more space, not historic atmosphere and tradition," according to Littrell, who directed much of the

GETTING A JOB IS VETS BIG WORRY, BRADLEY STATES

Washington, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new veterans administrator, told senators considering a "Jobs for All" bill today that getting a job is "the greatest concern" of the returning veteran.

He refused, however, to commit himself as to whether passing the full-employment bill is the way to make sure veterans will find work.

Bradley said a lot of soldiers coming back are not going to be satisfied with the jobs they left when they went to war.

"They are going to want to apply what they have learned in the service," he said.

The four-star general made it clear he did not want his testimony to be taken as indicating either "approval or disapproval" of the bill under consideration.

"Even if it were appropriate to do so, I do not feel qualified to state whether the bill would accomplish the purpose for which it is intended or whether, from the political or economic aspect, it would be desirable," he said.

Bradley was lead-off witness in senate banking committee hearings on the measure.

FLOOD CONTROL ON ARMY DOCKET

Washington, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—U. S. army engineers today prepared to swing into a gigantic program of flood control and river and harbor improvements that were postponed during the war.

Congress has authorized such work amounting to \$3,445,000,000 which can be started as soon as the necessary funds are appropriated. Congress will decide which projects shall be started first.

The engineers also have completed survey and review reports on additional projects amounting to \$1,360,000,000 which have been found economically justified for construction and maintenance. Work on these projects can be instituted after authorization and appropriation of funds by congress.

ESTELLE TAYLOR GRANTED DIVORCE

Hollywood, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—Actress Estelle Taylor, ex-wife of Prize Fighter Jack Dempsey, today sued her third husband, Theatrical Producer Paul Small, on her testimony that his bad language caused servants to leave and she had to do her own housework.

Superior Judge Jess E. Stephens granted her a divorce from Small and approved an out of court settlement. She is to receive \$250 a month until December, 1946, or until such time as she remarries.

This was Miss Taylor's third appearance in divorce courts for she previously divorced Kenneth M. Peacock in addition to Dempsey.

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8 CENTERS WILL TREAT TROPICAL SKIN DISEASES

Washington, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—Eight centers will be established in this country specializing in the treatment of tropical skin disease, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, army surgeon general, announced today.

The centers will be at Wake-man General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.; Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Tex., and in U. S. army general hospitals at Camp Edwards, Mass.; Camp Butler, N. C., and Camp Carson, Colo.

"The new arrangement will make possible better distribution of the limited supply of specialists in dermatology," Maj. Clarence S. Livingood, Philadelphia, Kirk's consultant in dermatology, said.

He said there was no reason to fear spread of tropical skin infections in this country because few of the diseases are contagious and no transmittable cases will

DEGREE AT BELFAST
London, Aug. 21—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of American forces in Europe, will visit Belfast on Friday where he will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Queen's university.

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