

Hal Boyle Says I May To Horse Steaks

By HAL BOYLE LONDON—(AP)—I thought I was hungry enough to eat a horse, but I wasn't.

Thousands of poor people in London are eating horse steaks because they are unrationed, and a pound—about half as much as a pound of beef—costs only one-third as much as beef.

Boyle, who is a member of the Associated Press correspondents who is something of a connoisseur of horse flesh on the hoof but without previous dealings with it on a platter, said he was eating horse steaks with two Czech refugees, Anita Kellnerova and Elizabeth, who says she prefers a gray-covered slab of horse steak.

The restaurant was small and its tablecloth far from snowwhite. It was an crowded place and we had several minutes before being seated. The proprietor, Marie Gerson, a stocky, middle-aged Swiss, left no doubt of the situation. Behind the cash register a big sign reads "Horse Steaks served in this establishment are humane."

All of us ordered steaks except Anita, who decided it was best to eat a vegetarian—and took spaghetti.

When the waiter brought in three chunks of steaks on a platter, Elizabeth fell and all but fainted. "Delicious," she exclaimed. "I looked over the table at Whitehead. He was a small, fierce, impudently I liberally with mustard, popped it into his mouth, chewed once and swallowed it.

"Wonderful," he said weakly, "but wonderful."

"I took a small bite. It tasted savory, much the ordinary steak but before I had a second morsel of all the horses I ever saw or heard of passed through my mind and I felt a piece of meat fall down. I could see Black Beauty, Man of War, old Dan Patch, and Traveller. I could see the names 'Tommy and the big, republican brown eyes of France, the old name who used to put out every woman across a quarter of the city ago in Kansas City. My ears rang with howls and screams, things inside me said 'No puns.'"

"That ended my bout with horse steak," I said. "I could not eat it if it would and the, Elizabeth ate polished off my piece and surprised me. "You traitor to Kentucky," I accused.

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Yanks Face Tough Fight For Island

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's swift Philippines-bound thrust into the Schouten Islands appeared today to be developing into the fiercest struggle of the northern New Guinea campaign.

The invasion-tested Sixth Army troops have drilled their way on Bougainville to within 200 miles of the important Milne Bay harbor, against mounting Japanese resistance. But the toughest fighting was yet to come.

Headquarters spokesmen said the 14,000-man 2nd Marine Division, led by the landing force on Bougainville, had landed from its initial surprise amphibious assault on the island.

The Japanese apparently had expected the invasion to be launched directly at the Hells, Spigurnia and other islands. But MacArthur's strategy, expecting to clash with the main Japanese force from the east.

Broughton Sees Unity

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—(AP)—In a Memorial Day address at this historic battlefield, Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina, said today that North and South are still united. No economic, political or religious differences threaten our unity.

"We are together determined upon victory in the great cause for which we fight. Our bond of friendship and loyalty is sealed in the blood of the sons who side by side fought for freedom and justice. Lincoln and Lee.

Victory in the essential conflict will be won. Whether soon or late it will be complete. In the spirit of our forefathers, in a meaning worthy of our name, may we each bear the burden of our common responsibility and the proud privilege of preserving here the memory of the heroes who died for our country.

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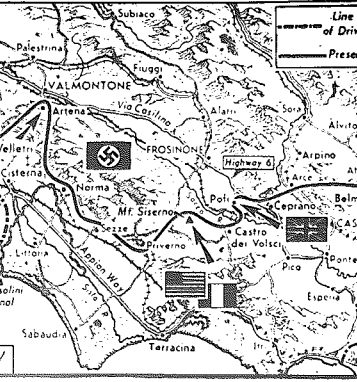
Aussies Honor American Dead

MELBOURNE, Australia.—(AP)—Austrian soldiers today placed wreaths on graves of American soldiers in a Memorial Day ceremony at Spitzwiese Cemetery, near the place of 96 Americans who died in Australia's defense.

Small white wooden crosses marked the graves of the Americans who died in Australia's defense.

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CAMPAIN IN ITALY: The arrows on this map denote Allied drives along the Italian front (black lines). South of the Arno, the Allies captured an important bridgehead. In the center the British took Monte Serrone. To the east the British reached Pofi. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hull Gives Clark Says Rome Will Fall Soon

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today extended to the Ambassadors of Russia, Britain and China invitations for their governments to begin formal talks in Washington as soon as possible on creation of a world security organization.

Hull told a news conference the United States is ready to talk with other countries whenever they want to do so at the conference table.

The main point of his conversation with the Ambassadors was the plan to create a world security organization.

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F. R. Approves Tax Measure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a streamlined income tax law designed to reduce the annual cost of making income tax returns for millions of taxpayers.

Nazis Map Plans To Fight Airborne Troops

LONDON.—(AP)—A general plan to fight airborne troops was revealed today by a German newspaper.

The article said the Germans planned to fight airborne troops in Italy.

Resistance Increased By German Defenders Arce Taken By Eighth Army

By NOLAN NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea (AP)—The Eighth Army infantry and tanks after repulsing strong overnight counter attacks, struck again today at German defenses within 16 miles of Rome, which Lt. Gen. Mark Clark said would fall "before many days have passed."

The Germans offered savage resistance on their last natural defense line south of the capital but headquarters said progress continued "satisfactorily." On the Allied front, the Eighth Army was striking swiftly through the Sacco Valley along the Via Cassilia and pressing the attack upon Proconino from three sides.

Strike Cuts Off Bread

DETROIT.—(AP)—The Regional War Labor Board today suspended officials of Local 51, AFL Teamsters Union, to a meeting tomorrow forenoon to show cause why 1,000 striking bakery women drivers should not resume work immediately.

The order was issued as the strike continued to cut off about 90 percent of the city's normal supply of bread and thousands of Detroiters began taking their own loaves.

A directive to return to work after 10 days has been issued by the War Labor Board, but was ignored by the strikers, who are demanding wage adjustments. Officers of the union said they were unable to call a meeting of the drivers' representatives today because of the holiday but that they would meet with the strikers tomorrow and later.

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Curtailed production of medical supplies by the companies' two plants is continuing despite the strike, voted in a recent ballot by the Relations Board to enforce eleven union demands, one dealing with wage increases.

Report Yank Airmen Slain By Germans

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—American Airmen who parachuted from a downed plane in Central Germany yesterday were "killed by machine gun fire," the newspaper reported today in a dispatch which was passed on by German radio.

The article gave no details, but the report said he received the reports from a German pilot in Berlin, which whom he talked to.

A later report said that five American airmen had been killed. German police were unable to identify any of the downed plane's crew.

He said a "flamboyant" pilot allegedly shot women and children during a raid.

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Close to partly cloudy and clear...
Today's Temperatures...
Sunset Today...
Business Tomorrow