# KPWANIANS HEAR **BRIG. BOUTERSE**

Brig. W. W. Bouterse of the Salvation Army discussed religion in world politics before the Kiwanis club on Wednesday, saying prefatorially that more good and more harm have been done in the name of religion than by all other influences upon human life combined.

Religion, he added, has for centuries been the source of man's loftiest aspirations and accomplishments, and on the other hand the excuse for some of the greatest crimes of history.

It found expression in the Atlantic Charter when President Roosevelt numbered freedom of worship as one of the four great freedoms that must be preserved, he said. In our own early history, Brigadier Bouterse cited, our forefathers revolted because of state domination of religion. He said, they came to the new world to establish the right to worship according to the dictates of their own consciences without interference by the state. But later generations in many parts of the world revolted against religion, he said, citing the Russian revolution, the Spanish Civil war, the French revolution and the ascendency of Hitlerism in Germany as examples of this new

He invited his hearers to consider the present situation in the United States, where only 50 per cent of the population are church members and only seven per cent of them attend any church. He noted that because life has been so easy for Americans, religion has gone out of style. What this will mean in the years to come can only be answered by the manner in which we have applied the lessons of this war to our lives, he said. The men in the foxholes and



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Grable poses for her first "pin-up" picture since the birth of her daughter in March. The 20th Century-Fox star plunged legs-first into her role in "Diamond Horseshoe."

### Romania Joins Allies; Wars Against Germany

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vents leading up to Romania's

On Aug. 2 Churchill told the were help in routing the German House of Commons, "Russia has forces from inside her borders mania and I have no doubt that from Hungary, which was given the province by Hitler in the Vithey would be accepted with grati- enna award of August, 1940. tude by the Romanian people if The United Nations have recogonly the Romanian leaders had not nized the injustice of the dictate Prussian automatic pistol press- of Vienna, under which Transyl-

Flying Fortresses have been find- said. "At the side of the Allied ng God, he said "Will the rest of army and with their help we will us be as fortunate?"

Accompanying Brigadier Bouter- posed upon us at Vienna." e as guest of the club was major Interpretation in London of this sland USO center.

William H. Shaw, postmaster at accepted as an ally, but as a co-R. Dosher, program chairman. President Donald King, presided.

decision was that she beat Bul-Bulgaria first to quit Germany's Construction Has Begun

ment and refused to take the Romania's decision was bound

ed closely against their breast or

That same day Foreign Secre-

tary Eden said Britain had con-

curred in the terms before they

The king's proclamation indi-

cated the terms offered Romania

vania was torn from us," the king

cross the frontiers unjustly im-

at the nape of their neck."

were offered.

to have a profound influence on other Balkan satellites in addition to immediately depriving, Germany of the use of the rich Romanian oil fields.

Romania joined the Axis in Noshe entered a state of war with insurrection. the United States and Britain. Her collaboration with Ger-

many - and the contribution of hundreds of thousands of troops in the fight against Russia-was under the hand of Dictator Marshal Ion Antonescu.

His fate is now undisclosed, but his government passed into the hands of a new premier, Konstantin Sanatescu. The Bucharest radio said the foreign minister of the new cabinet was Grigore Niculescu-Buzesti and that cabinet posts had been given to George Bratianu and Juliu Maniu.

Aside from evading the Bed armies sweeping from the north and east, Romania's greatest stake n swinging over to the Allies at this time was the return of Transylvania to Hungary, Romania had lost Bessarabia and parts of Bucovina and Moldavia to Russia to by Hitler.

These losses of territory led to the abdication of King Carol and the crowning of the youthful Mihai, his son.

The Romania army suffered heavily at Stalingrad in 1942 and again in the Crimea this spring— when the Germans were reported to have left several Romanian divisions unsupported in the siege of Sevastopol, where they were hammered to bits.

The king's proclamation indicated that the Romanian army's fighting now would be primarily aimed at forcing the Hungarians out of Transylvania, but any such action obviously would be a blow of direct bearing against Germany and on the side of the United

ANOTHER PARIS FREED NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(A)-The Russians today liberated Paris-a Bessarabian village midway between the Prut river and the Black Sea-it was announced in the Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow.

VISITS FAMILY Pvt. Chick Hagain, 304 Castle street, will leave tomorrow for his station at Fort Knox, Ky., after visiting his family

here for the nast week.

#### Bloody Battle Frees Paris From Germans

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German forces which had been fighting west and south of Paris. French men and women patriots fought in this new battle of Paris as their forefathers did in 1789 and the fury of their assualt forced the German commander to sue for a

With a great force of American armored troops poised in an assault and almost half way around the capital, 50,000 armed French patirots, aided by several hundred thousand citizens who wielded what arms they could find, defeated the Nazi occupation forces in a fourday battle ending last night.

The patriots occupied all public buildings and arrested all Vichy government representatives who did not flee, said a formal announcement signed by Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of the French Forces of the Interior and newly-named military governor of Paris under General De Gaulle.

Around the world-in London, New York, Buenos Aires, Algiers and scores of other cities-the release of the "City of Light" from the darkness of Nazi rule was ahiled in ceremonies featuring the playing of "The Marseillaise," historic anthem of liberty, and the raising of the tri-color of the republic. Church bells were rung in London and many other cities of England. So far there was no word of any entry into the city by Ameri can troops. General de Gaulle al-ready had conferred with the Allied Supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on possible immediate resumption of French civil administration, and liberation of the capital lent emphasis to rumors that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill might

offered generous terms to Ro- and recovery of Transylvania governmental organization into day. ed out of the entire area and the were machine - gunned in the except where the Germans slowed danger of their return in force is Boulevard, Bonne Nouville. The the Canadian advance in the 45-by-

The fact that the liberation of and the Rue de Rivoli. Paris was accomplished by the There was no word of the fate river. French, and announced by them of the German force which the (A Belgian communique said Bel-

se as guest of the club was major Interpretation in London of this phase of the king's proclamation lied Supreme Headquarters said sands as the American armored "The main battle" was that Romania would not be this evening that he had no offi- pincers closed around the capital already over," declared Associated Fayetteville, was the guest of W. belligerent in the category of Italy.

To Dosher, program chairman.

Part of the surprise in Romania's President Donald King, presided.

Part of the surprise in Romania's was simply because the city was jammed with Germans. freed from within. No doubt of the garia to a withdrawal from the accuracy of the French announcement was implied

An agreement which was to have lineup in the first world war, has been signed today between the been reported on the verge of a British and the French for governbreak with the Nazis for a week, ing liberated France may now be but only Tuesday night her foreign signed in Paris in the near future, minister, Parvan Draganov, apminister, the United States and the De Gaulle committee is expected also to be signed in the French capital, with General Eisenhower representing the Americans and General Koenig the French.

General Koenig's announcement said the Germans were "defeated everywhere" in the French capital after street battles which began vember, 1940, and followed Ger- with a police strike and an order many into war against Russia on from the French Committee of June 22, 1941. Six months later National Liberation for a general

Then, from Saturday through Tuesday, there came a mob battle surpassing anything Paris has known since the battle of the Bastille. The core of the resistance was the Ile de La Cite, which was turned into "a fortress against which the German attacks broke. General Koenig's special communique said.

A railway strike which tied up traffic in the whole Paris area helped, along with the police strike, in clearing the way for the French to wrest control of the city. French headquarters in London said. So determined were the employes to stop traffic that some of them lay full length across the rails. Crack SS elite guard troops form-

ed part of the Paris garrison, and these placed machineguns at strategic intersections in a futile atthrough a Soviet ultimatum agreed tempt to break up the massing of crowds. As the outbreak started people

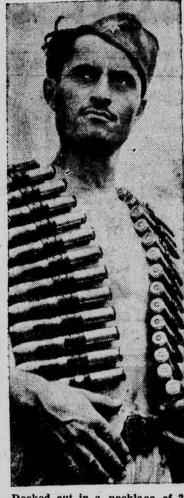
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# **Potent Necklace**



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#### Nazis Flood England With Barrage Of Bombs emy efforts to escape up the Rhone

LONDON, Aug. 23.- (AP) -The Germans released a stream of flyhold their next meeting there soon. ing explosives at southern England Gen. Koenig was expected to go in a dawn barrage today, as if tryto Paris tomorrow with his entire ing to use up their stock of buzz-London staff, and he may join Gen. bombs before launching sites are de Gaulle there, but it was pointed overrun by the drive of the Allied out at Gen. Koenig's headquarter's armies - but improved Channel lower reaches of the Seine was in London that no attempt would weather and intensified antiaircraft Evreux, which the Americans be made to move a full civilian defenses brought a lull later in the freed, while a parallel Yank ad-

Rue du Faubourg, Rue St. Denis 30-mile pocket by blocking further

#### Marseille Falls To French Polius rallying for a stand.

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it appeared that the two Allied fronts would be joined much sooner than was originally thought possible-perhaps in a matter of days. Nazi resistance to the Allied Seventh army's smashing drive was disorganized." More than 17,000 the German border. prisoners had been taken.

noble, an important communica advanced at least 80 miles beyond about tens of thousands of Germans their last reported position. Tonight in the Seine river loop northwest they were less than 70 miles from of Paris. the Swiss-border near Geneva and virtually had severed communications between German forces in France and Italy.

Enroute to Grenoble the flying column captured scores of towns, including Digne, Sisteron, Asperes, Gap, St. Bonnet and L'Argentiere, Italian border. Only at Digne, where it was held up for 13 hours, did the column encounter serious enemy resistance. There the Americans captured Maj. Gen. Hans Schubert, a German corps commander. Allied headquarters credited

French patriot forces with "playing an effective support role" in the actual capture of Grenoble, long a hot-bed of opposition to the Nazis. The city was the first one of importance to open its gates to Napoeon upon his triumphal return from exile on Elba 129 years ago. From Grenoble the American spearhead—only a week after the landing on the beaches of southern France-was in position to strike 58 miles northwest to the great rail hub of Lyon and to throttle all en-

## American Tank Units 150 Miles From Reich

valley into northern France.

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vance neared Couches farther west Resistance everywhere was light bridgeheads across the Toques

rather than by Allied Supreme French caught in Paris, and it was gian troops fighting beside the Alheadquarters, may have been part expected to be several days before lies had advanced 12 miles along of Allied strategy to bolster French any estimate is made by the the Channel coast, overcoming stiff confidence and emphasize to the French on the number killed and resistance as they fanned out above world the resurgence of France. | captured. It was known the Ger- Deauville, but inflicting heavy loss-

"The main battle for France is

miles of the German border with no sign that the Germans were

Truckloads of prisoners streamed back in the wake of the American advance, but there was not a single smoldering enemy vehicle to indicate the enemy had put up a determined fight, said his dispatch, datelined 'En Route to Berlin."

Only swarms of German warofficially described as "weak and planes fought against this peril to

Supreme headquarters lifted the In their dramatic dash to Gre- cloak of secrecy only enough to report the thrust east of sens, which tions center of about 100,000 popu- is 65 miles southeast of Paris, and lation, Yank tanks and doughboys to report the tightening of the noose

The Americans, driving from the south against these shattered rem- than 70 towns between Debica and nants of the Seventh army, seized Rzeszow to the east. Evreux in a nine-mile advance. Evreux, one of the chief German anti-aircraft centers, is 15 miles Russians to within eight miles of from the Seine and only 19 miles the formidable Nazi fortress of the latter only 14 miles from the southeast of where the Germans Lomza, 20 miles below the East



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Reds Keep Up Drive On Romanian Front (Continued from Page One)

numbers of Romanian officers and men have been slain by the Ger. mans who are trying to bar their

retirement, Moscow said, even at the Soviet advance continued While this campaign was bearing its first great fruits in Romanian surrender, the First Ikrain. ian army of Marshal Ivan S. Ko. nev in southern Poland lashed out westward and seized the city of Debica, a large aircraft industry center and communications point 64 miles east of Krakow and 19

miles east of Tarnow, next probable objective of the offensive. Konev's drive swept up more

The following new offensive northeast of Warsaw advanced the Prussian border.

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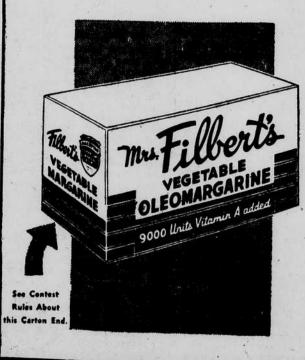
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