Conquered European peoples defiant; near revolution—Russell Wright

"People in Poland, France, and although he is equally efficient as Wright prophesied that the morale other conquered European states a news writer, having done both of the British will not be weaking news photographer, observed yesterday as he discussed life and conditions in war-torn Europe.

"but the Germans will eat. I believe the food shortage will occur in Norway, Denmark, the Balkans, for their occurence. and Poland. At the present France has a good store, but how long it will last or how far it will go depends on how much the Germans take. Not only is there a proba-Frenchmen, but they also have a very serious unemployment problem to solve. Since the Lorraine region has been declared German, many and in every city, "it is like the French have been forced to move into Poland or unoccupied France for their livelihood."

Wright began tour last year.

Wright returned from Europe and the fuscinating experiences of in American theaters are highly a news ceel photographer almost censored," he said, "but the extent a year ago, and has since spent his of the censoring depends on the time lecturing in the United States subject material and the camerashowing his documentary movies man," According to Wright, it is of conditions resulting from World essential for a camera man to exwar II. A very young looking cite no suspicion about his work man, even though his hair is gray- and to make contacts with the ing at the temples, .Wright has right people. been in the journalism game for ten years. His specialty is the field of journalism pohtography, bombardment of that country,

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in time to get stories first when they break. He explaines his foreconditions in war-torn Europe.

"There will be starvation in deavor to analyze the situation,"
Europe this winter," he declared, he said, "because by a careful analyzation, one can usually forecast events and the time and place

As interesting experiences as could happen to any foreign correspondent have probably happened to Wright. In Danzig, he was "taken for a ride by two black of starving masses of shirts" and imprisoned for 24 hours for taking pictures of mili-tary activity. He has run into similar trouble in Austria and Gersneaking into a fort past scores of guards to get to the place where I can take any meaningful shots,' he affirmed.

"As a rule, the news reels shown

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in their hearts are very defiant jobs in Spain during the civil war. ened. He thinks they "can take about being subdued by the nazi Wright has inevitablly arrived in it." "The Greeks," this analytical reporter said "depend a great deal regime and will revolt at the first opportunity," Russell Wright, rovadvance of the crises to occur, and on the British who are doing all aviation work of any significance for them. They do not have much equipment and their position for victory is questionable, but they are putting up a good fight."

Smucker talks

Reconciliation head ends two day stay in city

Don Smucker, regional secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, concludes his two-day speaking tour of the city today with four addresses at different group meetings. The discussions concern the general subject of peace-making.

Smucker's tour includes two speeches before university students. At 5 p. m. he will speak at the university YWCA vesper service at Ellen Smith hall. His topic will be "The Value of Personal Commitment.'

Subject of Smucker's address at 7 p. m. before a joint meeting of ag campus YM-YW will be "Shall We Quit Working for Peace?" The meeting will be held in room 306 ag hall. A discussion will be held following the regular meet-ing concerning the problems of conscience and war.

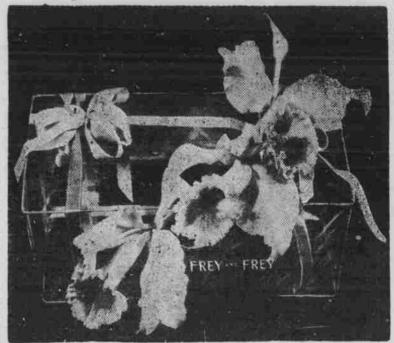
Charm school meets Tuesday to hear Agnes

Charm school will meet Wednes-day instead of Tuesday this week, Marian Craemer announced today. The reason for the change is that the speaker, Miss Agnes, is in Kansas City, Missouri, attending a conference and will not return until Wednesday.

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