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1. DETAIL FOR CANTONVILLE MILITARY:

9 Sep - Capt G. McLEOD

10 Sep - 1st Lt H. L. BOEHM

2. DETAIL FOR OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF LIBERTY BELL:

9 Sep - 2nd Lt C. T. SUTTON (2215)

10 Sep - 1st Lt G. A. ALLEN (2215)

9 Sep - 1st Lt R. D. BAKER (2500)

10 Sep - 1st Lt V. L. HENRICH (2100)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL SMITH:

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INFORMATION:

1. MOVIES IN THE POST THEATER:

Today, Sun 9 Sep - "FORWARD MARCH", Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford  
Matinee - 1400 hours.

Tomorrow, Mon 10 Sep - "C.S. SNOW BROWN", Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright.

2. NOTICE: HURRY!!! HURRY!!! Place your Xmas Order now. Your PX has a very large selection for every member of the family. The deadline is 20th of September, in order to insure delivery for Xmas.

NOTICE: The Pol message from Hq AFHQ, dd 4 Apr 1945 Subj: Prohibition against "Engaging in Business", is brought to the attention of all personnel:

1. It is the policy of the Theater Commander that personnel subject to military law in this theater shall not, so far as can be avoided, disturb the economy of the liberated countries nor use their presence here in order to obtain or to lay plans to obtain any commercial advantages for themselves or for others.

2. Pursuant to this policy, all personnel subject to military law are prohibited from "engaging in business" in this theater.

3. The term "engaging in business" is defined to include:

a. Buying, selling or dealing in securities, except savings bonds regularly purchased from the issuing government; postage stamps; real estate; or any kind of property in this theater for present or future personal profit or investment. (As to dealing in currency, reference is made to letter, this headquarters, AG 121 OpG. Subject: "Prohibition Against Circulating, Importing or Exporting United States and British Currencies in Liberated and Occupied Areas and Certain Transactions Involving French Currency Except Through Official Channels", dated 23 September 1944.)

b. Acting as agent, intermediary or conduit in any business transaction for gain in this theater for any person, firm or corporation wherever located or planned to be located.

c. Using the Army Postal System or other Army Communications system for sending or receiving communications relating to any unauthorized business transacted, or to be transacted, in this theater.

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(Mag fr HQ FTUSL - Prohibition against "Engaging in Business", cont'd)

4. The types of activity enumerated below are specifically permitted, notwithstanding the foregoing prohibitions:

a. All personnel are permitted to engage in such business transactions as are required by their official duties in behalf of the Army or the United States Government.

b. Technical representatives, technical observers, war correspondents, and other civilians accredited to this theater for specific duties are permitted to carry out these duties.

5. Any other exceptions will be made only by authority of this headquarters.

Signed: R. B. LOWETT, Brigadier General, Adjutant General.

SUGGESTION BOX:

SUGGESTION: "May I make a suggestion as to fly control? Since it is reasonable to assume that they will be with us for some time yet, and are daily increasing in numbers, can't a definite concerted effort be made to control them? Let our supply department secure a quantity of aerosol bombs (which must be available somewhere in this theater) sufficient to treat all mess hall buildings once daily and to make a quantity available for demand by those of us who would like to control them in our offices and living quarters. In addition to this part of the program which could be effected by personnel concerned, a sanitary detachment could cover certain areas of this base (neighboring farm yards, barns and spots on the base) periodically to kill as many as possible in those areas, thus reducing the total number which would bother us at meal times and in our quarters.

In view of the health standpoint (could the few cases of dysentery we have be traceable to fly feces in food) could not one of our aircraft be dispatched to the source of the material to effect control as early as possible if aerosol is not available, then surely we could get some of the DDT which is effective to use in place of it.

Will an effort be made or is this suggestion impracticable???????

ANSWER: The writer once spent several days reading about the "Care of the Army Kitchens". After much serious consideration it was deduced that were war to break out it would require ten men and one tank of water to supply each animal per day.

Similarly, the fly question in the U.K. is a problem. Interrogation revealed that there were no flies in this area until the "Yanks Came". If it were possible to supply attendants for the animals in the immediate area it would eliminate the source of breeding. Since that is impossible, the G.I. has a supply of DDT in solution, which has been made available to the mess halls and which when used on the walls, etc., is effective from one to three weeks.

The sanitation on this station has been rated as superior and every effort has constantly been made to maintain that rating. Screens were not furnished because the flies were not considered a health problem.

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