

In Those United States

Dollars, Sweat Saved Lives, Somervell Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (ANS)—The U.S. had a choice of throwing either great masses of men or great masses of steel against the enemy and chose to save lives through paying heavily in dollars, sweat and fatigue at home.

Appearing on the program of the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, Somervell disclosed that in the first 109 days of the Allied invasion of western Europe, the Service Forces supplied troops in France with more than twice the total tonnage Gen. John J. Pershing's army received in the entire 19 months the U.S. participated in World War I.

Somervell also said that in the period nearly 2,500,000 men were put ashore and that already "more than 50,000 wounded have been flown to hospitals in England and 12,000 across the Atlantic to hospitals in the U.S."

The Keller Touch

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Famous Helen Keller, who is blind and deaf, while inspecting busts at a sculptor's studio, placed her sensitive hands on one and said: "This is President Roosevelt."



HELEN KELLER

A Promise Is a Promise

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 (ANS)—When four-year-old Eileen Bliss' daddy was inducted into the Army two weeks ago, she promised him she would look after mama.

A Life Abe Saved Ends

COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 17 (ANS)—George Quackenbush, 83, a retired tinsmith, whose life was once saved by Abraham Lincoln, died yesterday.

Mrs. Roosevelt Breaks Out in a Rash of Modesty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS)—Capital Merry-Go-Round: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today at a press conference: "I can't see why history should be a bit interested in me."



GEN. MARSHALL



COL. HOBBY

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAC, was reported recovering from a minor operation. . . . Gen. George C. Marshall, back from his trip to France, conferred with the President. . . . An Associated Press survey disclosed that servicemen were salting away almost \$60,000,000 in bonds monthly.

Harry James Hits Blue Note

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (ANS)—Hot trumpeter Harry James has reached an agreement over alimony with his former wife, Louise Tobin James.

New Washington State Prexy

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 17—Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, announced his acceptance of the presidency of Washington State College.

Prof. Corwin Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (ANS)—Robert N. Corwin, 80, professor emeritus at Yale University since 1933, is dead.

Last Rites for Willie

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17 (ANS)—Burial services for Wendell L. Willkie, who died in New York Oct. 8, were held here today.

GI Hepcat Turns Self In, Tells of Meeting Slain Heiress

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—Movieland police today continued their investigation into the rape-murder of vivacious Georgette Bauerdorf, 20, New York oil heiress and hostess at the Hollywood Canteen, servicemen's center.

The janitors were released this morning after their fingerprints failed to jibe with those sprinkled around the slain girl's room.

The neighbor reported he had heard Miss Bauerdorf scream in the early hours of the morning. He said he heard her cry "Stop! Stop! You're killing me."

Those Tame Open Spaces

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 17 (AP)—Wild life out here in the wide open spaces isn't as wild as one might think.



off the landing field, failed, and finally hauled it away. And in another Wyoming town a moose meandered into the streets, posed prettily while residents took pictures, then strolled on.

King Inspects Yank Honor Guard



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo. This U.S. military guard of honor is inspected somewhere at the front by the King at the presentation of the "Knight Commander of the Bath" medal to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander.

5 Good Men Go Out on a Limb

Five picture experts now in GI uniform have been selected to determine, from pictures sent to The Stars and Stripes in the current contest, the prettiest WAC in the U.K.

They are Sgt. Leonard Celestino, Signal Corps, formerly with AP's New York picture desk; Sgt. Gordon Kirby, Army Pictorial Service, once a West Coast picture editor; Sgt. Pete Lisagor, The Stars and Stripes managing editor, formerly with The Chicago Daily News; Sgt. Bob Wood, head of The Stars and Stripes copy desk, who did his civilian chores for The Detroit Free Press, and Cpl. Tony Cordaro, Stars and Stripes picture editor, who before induction was with the Des Moines Register and Tribune in a similar capacity.

Orphan Gwen Needs a Break

Typical of conditions which The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund seeks to relieve, the following facts were taken from Gwen A.'s "case history," submitted by the American Red Cross after a visit to the little blonde girl's home:

The father was killed in North Africa in December, 1942, leaving his young wife the sole support of their three small children, Gwen, five; Reginald, 3, and Brian, 2. The family have been blighted from their former home and are living in one of the poorer working-class districts in the outskirts of London.

Any assistance given to Gwen would be of inestimable benefit. There is little opportunity to provide any little extras whatsoever for Gwen or her brothers from Mrs. A.'s limited income.

Bloody Ridge Is Named For Heroic U.S. Captain

U.S. FIRST ARMY HQ., Oct. 17 (Reuter)—A curve in the high ridge leading from Crucifix Hill south to Verlaenheide, in the Aachen sector, richly stained with American and German blood, has been named "Dawson's Ridge."

The name is a tribute to Capt. Joseph Dawson, of Waco, Tex., a holder of the DSC with cluster, whose company has fought off every furious German attempt to take the ridge in the last week without yielding a yard.

Budapest Torn By Civil War

With the Russians only 50 miles from Budapest, Hungary's capital city appeared last night to be torn by civil war between native Nazis who want to stay in the war on Hitler's side and Hungarians who want to quit.

Control of the capital, however, was evidently in the hands of the Hungarian Nazi Arrow Cross Party, which was being supported, according to Moscow Radio, by German tanks and SS troops.

Ferenc Szalasi, Arrow Cross leader, declared himself acting regent and prime minister. He had seized the government earlier from Adm. Nicholas Horthy, 74-year-old regent, after the latter asked the Allies for an armistice.

American Air Lines Set To Fly Post-War Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (Reuter)—Seven round trips daily over the North Atlantic are now being operated for Air Transport Command by American Air Lines, Alexander N. Kemp, president of the company, disclosed today.

"We are ready," Kemp declared, "to operate commercially across the North Atlantic any time military circumstances permit."

FDR Speaks Oct. 27

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt will make a major campaign speech at Philadelphia Oct. 27, the White House announced today. The speech will follow within a week Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's scheduled talk at Pittsburgh Oct. 20.

Flier Bags 5 Nazi Planes To Vindicate Ike's Ruling

A ruling by Gen. Eisenhower last July cancelling the orders which would have returned 1/Lt. Charles E. Yeager, Mustang pilot from Hamlin, W. Va., to the U.S. after being shot down and wounded in enemy territory and getting back to England proved to be bad news for the Luftwaffe.

The 21-year-old squadron leader, who holds the distinction of having led his group while still holding the rank of flight officer, last Thursday bagged five Messerschmitt 109s over Bremen. Although his original claim was four enemy craft destroyed, the fifth kill was confirmed by other pilots in his squadron who had seen the German plane crash.

Yeager was wounded in action over Berlin last March. Recovered, he was determined to seek revenge on the Luftwaffe and went to Eisenhower for permission to return to action.

"I had to go through a lot of channels to see Gen. Ike," he related. "I went from one office to another and from one high officer to another, until I found myself in front of his desk."

Yeager's recent victories brought his official score to seven.

Dewey Attacks New Deal 'Incompetents'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 17—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called upon the voters last night to throw out the "bickering, quarreling and back-biting" Roosevelt administration, "the most spectacular collection of incompetent people who ever held public office," and "choose a government which can restore our job-making machinery."

"Jobs and opportunity for every American and our chance for a lasting peace—all depend on this election," the Republican Presidential candidate said in a speech in the home state of Sen. Harry S. Truman, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

"What kind of government is this," Dewey said of the New Deal, "that even a war cannot make it sober down and go to work? Little men are rattling around in big jobs. Our country cannot afford the wasteful luxury of incompetent people in high places who spend their time fighting each other."

"Even Mr. Roosevelt publicly confessed on Aug. 26, 1942, that these conflicts within his administration had been a 'direct and serious handicap to the prosecution of the war.'"

"How costly they have been we will never know. But we know one thing—12 years of this kind of government are too long; 16 years of it would be intolerable."

1,300 Heavies Raid Cologne

(Continued from page 1)

the flak at Cologne (Mox lost an engine to flak there the last time out) is going to make foxhole living easier for those guys we're all for it."

That was about the way Mox' crew and the rest of the airmen from this old "First Wing" station felt about it. Once upon a time, when the bomber crews were fighting all the war there was in this theater, some of them used to be a little touchy, probably rightly so, about due credit. Today they figure they have just as tough a job as infantrymen, but they can get back to a hot meal and a warm bed at night, and anything they can do to make the ground-force Joes' stay in foxholes shorter is all right by them.

The rest of Mox's crew: 2/Lt. Warren Borges, Arlington, Mass., co-pilot; 1/Lt. Marcel McCartney, Inglewood, Cal., bombardier; F/O Stanley Gencher, Brooklyn, navigator; F/Sgt. Ed Marquez, Denver, top turret; B. A. Wilson, Palo Alto, Cal., radio operator; and Joseph Schomber, Akron, Ohio, waist gunner; and S/Sgt. Dan Sweeney, Worcester, Ohio, ball turret, and Reed Miller, Tyrone, Pa., tail gunner.

MAAF Busy, Too

ALLIED MEDITERRANEAN HQ. Oct. 17 (Reuter)—MAAF Fortresses and Liberators heavily bombed oil refineries, plane factories and rail yards in south Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia yesterday.

Last night, RAF heavy and medium bombers followed up with an attack on rail yards at Zagreb, capital of Croatia and an important link in the German escape routes from the Balkans.

Targets for the American heavies, strongly escorted by fighters, included the great Czech Skoda armament works at Pilsen.

More than 100 German fighters rose to challenge the heavies, and 19 were shot down. U.S. losses were ten bombers and six fighters.



1/Lt. Charles E. Yeager

TERRY & THE PIRATES



By Courtesy of News Syndicate