

Russia's Entry Into War Against Japs Provides Bases



Shortly after the Red government declared war against Japan, the powerful Soviet Far Eastern army was already rolling across the Manchurian frontier with the Red air force blasting a path ahead of it. Air bases in Russia will now be available to the United States air forces. This will place Japan in easy striking distance for any type of plane, army or navy, and will cut down fuel load required on trips.

No Coddling of German Chiefs

Former Nazi Bigwigs Today Little Resemble Super Men of Yesterday.

MONDORF, LUXEMBOURG.—“We stand for no coddling. These men are in jail,” Col. B. C. Andrus, commanding officer of the battalion that guards the enclosure where the Nazi war criminals are kept, told the Associated Press.

Stripped of their plumage and surrounded by barb wire and machine guns, Goering, Von Ribbentrop, Doenitz and 49 other high-ranking Nazis now bear little resemblance to super men.

A tour of the decrepit Palace hotel disclosed how one-time mighty Nazis now live.

Machine Gun on Guard. Ribbentrop, who was the Nazi foreign minister, occupied a bare room on the fourth floor. When he gazes out his barred window his view is of a guard on a raised platform with mounted machine gun.

He sleeps on a folding canvas cot with straw mattress. There are no mirrors and no electricity. When he shaves, a blade is issued to him and it is taken away after it has been used.

All panes have been removed from the windows and replaced with unbreakable substitutes, in keeping with anti-suicide precautions.

Ribbentrop has one extra suit. His room is furnished with a small chair, a toothbrush and an aluminum drinking cup.

Ribbentrop makes his own bed. “He is sometimes lackadaisical in this respect,” said Capt. Hubert H. Biddle, prison officer, “and I have had him on the carpet for it several times.”

Ribbentrop wore a loose fitting lumberman's shirt, without coat or tie. His graying hair was shaggy. He was waiting with Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring for a turn in the barber shop, where a prisoner of war from a German labor battalion was the barber. He stood and bowed and waited to be given “at ease” by Colonel Andrus, who waved his hand.

Cut Goering's Dope. Goering has a larger room across the hall from Ribbentrop. He has a larger chair, too. “He is so heavy he broke one chair,” Captain Biddle said.

Goering, who is suffering from an attack of bronchitis, is being given a gradually reduced diet of paracodeine. When he arrived, said Colonel Andrus, he was taking 20 times the normal dosage of the drug.

Sgt. Robert Bock, Milwaukee, Wis., described Goering's reaction to the cut in drug rations:

“Yesterday he scowled. He held the pills in his hand, counted them, threw them into his mouth, washed them down with a glass of water and, still scowling, said, ‘Every day they get less and less.’”

Goering is reported shunned by almost everybody despite his fat-man bearing and his bowing and scraping.

When Julius Streicher, the Nazis arch anti-Semite, arrived here Admiral Doenitz and several other Germans refused to eat with him, saying they considered him Germany's worst criminal.

“I told them they would eat with anybody I chose to place at their table,” Colonel Andrus said.

The routine at the Palace hotel is almost identical with that of penitentiaries in the United States, with the exception that the only movies are atrocity films and the only amusements walking in the sunlight and conversation.

New Rochelle Corrects Old Wrong to Tom Paine

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Thomas Paine, English-born writer and arch-patriot of the American Revolution, has been restored to the U. S. citizenship which this community denied him 139 years ago.

Before Paine's state, Mayor Stanley W. Church in a July 4th ceremony proclaimed that New Rochelle's action in forbidding the author of “Common Sense” and “The Crisis” to vote in a local election was “a grave injustice.”

He was not permitted to vote on the grounds that he was not a citizen.

Paine became unpopular after the Revolution because of his forthright political and religious views. Congress granted him a farm in New Rochelle where he retired, but attempts were made on his life and the children of New Rochelle pelted him with mud.

The crowning indignity came when Paine—automatically a citizen because he had fought in the war—was turned away from the polling place. He died here in 1809, shunned and hated.

British Shipyards Get Leave to Resume Work

LONDON.—The Daily Mail said that the principal British shipyards have received government permission to resume building ships for private owners and that they have enough orders on hand to keep them busy for years. The biggest contract, which will be placed within a few weeks, calls for a 35,000-ton sister ship to the Mauretania for the Cunard White Star line.

Pillaged Wealth Of Nazis Piled Up

No Accurate Estimate Can Be Made of Total Value.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY.—The pillaged wealth of Nazi-occupied Europe, taken from the teeth of murdered Jews and the coffers of seized governments alike, was piled high today in the Reichsmark Bank of Frankfurt.

In addition to gold and silver there were hogsheads of pearls, rubies and sapphires. Wooden cases held gold and silver fillings from the teeth of concentration camp victims.

Currency experts from the United States treasury and the bank of England were identifying and making an inventory of the Nazi loot.

“An accurate estimate of the total value can never be made,” said Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of the Finance Division of the U. S. Group Control Council.

He said the collection included 53 separate deposits hidden by the Nazis and unearthed by U. S. troops during the final days of the war. These included the gold bullion discovered by the U. S. Third army in the Merkers salt mines and special hidden hoards of Heinrich Himmler's SS organization which were buried under chicken coops on a German farm.

In one cache thousands of wedding rings stripped from the fingers of women victims of the Nazis in Germany, Greece, Poland and other occupied countries were strung on ropes like country sausages. “We have found barrels of silver and gold wrist watches, cigarette cases, wedding rings, bracelets and jewelry of every description,” Colonel Bernstein added. “This was taken from Nazi concentration camp victims.”

The bullion was stacked like cordwood and one large room held nothing but securities from almost every country in the world. The loot includes millions of Russian rubles and \$34,000,000 in U. S. gold coins.

Government Gives Some Ways to Help Win War

WASHINGTON.—A message from the Office of War Information:

The government needs and asks its citizens in this one hundred eighty-seventh week of the war against Japan to:

1. Equip your home now with storm sash, weather stripping and insulation, that will keep you warm with less fuel next winter. If you delay until fall, you may have to wait for labor or materials for weeks.

2. Can all surplus vegetables from your victory garden. Remember vegetables are essential for a balanced diet and you will need them next winter.

3. Use your training to help former servicemen who are recovering in veterans' administrations hospitals if you are a registered graduate nurse. New professional service classifications mean higher salaries. Write to medical director, veterans' administration, Washington.

4. Plan to spend your vacation helping short handed farmers get maximum food production. Farm population is now at a 35 year low, and every ounce of food is needed. See your county agent or farm employment office.

5. Return to work on the railroads if you are an experienced railroad worker. Your help is needed to move troops and supplies to the West coast. Apply at your local United States Employment service office.

New Paternity Champion Of Navy Has 15 Children

LOS ANGELES.—This is to inform Seaman Roman L. Springer of Winona, Minn., father of 14 children, that he is not the paternity champion among United States servicemen.

But the title stays in the navy. Chief Steward Gregorio Zagala, 47, of Lomita, Calif., stationed at the naval operating base at Terminal Island, is the father of 15 and Mrs. Zagala is expecting another in November.

The clan ranges from Dolores, 25, down to Jimmy, 4. Three of the boys followed their father into the navy and are serving overseas. Two of the girls are married.

Cafe in Paris Closed Over \$2 Strawberry

PARIS.—Strawberries were served at \$2 each and crayfish at \$60 each in one of 17 Paris black market restaurants closed on police orders.

The restaurant that sold the strawberries was the Perroquet aux Champs at the skating rink in the Champs Elysees. A fine lunch could be obtained there for \$60 to \$120.

Frozen to Death in Plant Refrigerator

STAMFORD, CONN.—Saul H. Perry, 50, froze to death when he became trapped in a compartment of a refrigerator at his ice cream plant.

The medical examiner said there was evidence of desperate efforts on Perry's part to escape from the compartment where the temperature was 40 below.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Fool Yourself

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little wiser of them yourself.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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CAROLINE TERRY is a war widow, 27 years old.

When Evan was killed, she handed her three-month-old baby over to her much older sister and took a job. The sister and her husband had two older girls. They welcomed little Evan and eventually adopted him. Caroline says she consented to the adoption, never dreaming it was so serious a matter. She knew that she couldn't take care of Evan and that they would give him an ideal home.

Now the sister idolizes the baby, who is just two, and proposes to fight Caroline's sudden resolution to reclaim him. The child is intelligent and beautiful and he adores his adopted sisters. They all live in a pleasant country place. Caroline lives in the hospital where she is a ward nurse.

Caroline's letter says in part:

“I know you will sympathize. I know everyone must sympathize with a mother whose one longing is to get her child into her arms. My wedded life with his father was only of a few weeks' duration. Then Evan went away to war and I discovered to my consternation that there was to be a baby. My sister comforted me, took care of me—I don't deny that. When the news of Evan's death came, I was much more shocked than grieved, staggered at the idea that I had a boy to raise. Then the offer of my sister and her husband seemed a godsend. I gladly turned him over to such love and care.

Two Widowed Nurses.

“Now I am lonely. My plan is to share housekeeping with an older nurse, who has a girl of three, one of us always being with the children. She will get night duty, being at home all day. We are both widowed by the war and we believe we can build a home together. We can rent a five-room apartment for very little and turn the dining room into a playroom. I have never done any housekeeping, but can learn and will spend all my spare time with the babies. My nursing knowledge certainly will spare them many childish diseases.

“If my sister forces me to go to law to recover my child, which she and her husband suggest, would you not feel that I have a very strong case?”

Yes, Caroline, you have a strong case. It was strong in Solomon's time and it is strong today. The claim of a mother to the custody of her own child, especially in these emotional days when war-widowhood makes so strong an appeal, is undeniable.

But at the same time I advise you to leave little Evan where he is and stop fooling yourself about the possibility of two nurses, overworked as all nurses are today, taking over the care of two lively youngsters, not yet even at the nursery school stage.

True, you do have free hours. But when, at three o'clock, you finish eight hours of hospital service, you are in no condition to go home, take up the babies after naps, change your clothes and theirs, fix their cribs and blithely wheel them forth to market, to struggle with red

A @RUELLING SCHEDULE

Caring for a child is a full time job, particularly during the early years. It is extremely difficult for a young widow to try to work at a job, come home and do the housework, and give her baby adequate attention.

Caroline, a professional nurse, has a little boy. Her husband was killed in action soon after their marriage. For a while Caroline did not know which way to turn. She was relieved when her married sister offered to take the baby. Presently this sister grew so fond of it that she and her husband wanted to adopt it, although they already had two children of their own. Caroline consented, but later regretted it. Now she wants her son back. Her sister refuses to release him, and Caroline is thinking of legal action.

It is Caroline's plan to share housekeeping with another nurse, also a war widow. This other woman has a three-year-old child. By working on different shifts, these mothers hope that one will always be at home with the children.

points and shortages. As for your companion nurse, she is in a worse case, for she gets home perspiring, weary and nervous at seven in the morning, just about the time you leave and just about the time the children are at their hungriest, wettest, noisiest and most exacting.

A Constant Care.

Little children of these ages never let up for an instant. If one takes a long, deep sleep in the middle of the day, the other doesn't. One of them is on the job all the time. They must be aired, amused and watched constantly, even in full health, and when colds and fevers come—as they inevitably do—they must be kept apart, specially fed, sponged, changed and comforted.

You would be very foolish to let a dream that involves so many untried elements break up an arrangement that is so fortunate for your boy. You don't know that you can't live happily with this friend. You don't know anything of cooking, marketing and housework. Perhaps, you can amuse and care for your boy for a brief visit, but this won't be a brief visit.

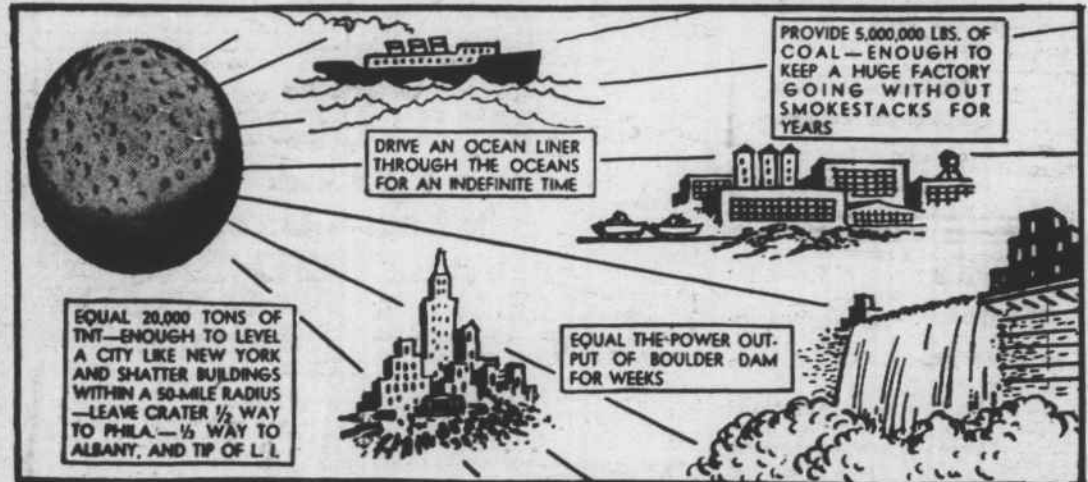
It is far wiser to keep friendly with your sister, visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little surer of them yourself.

We women are apt to idealize situations and imagine them far pleasanter than they are. This little boy would cause you serious worry, fatigue and responsibility. Don't invite it. Motherhood and wifehood are a long slow business, if they are to succeed, and to dream that raising a baby—or for that matter, getting your soldier home again—is going to be all roses is a mistake that thousands of our wives and mothers are going to find expensive.

Limitations of Open Kettle Canning

The open-kettle method of canning is recommended only for preserves, fruit butters, marmalades and pickles. While probably the oldest method of canning used in the home for fruits and tomatoes and is still used by many home canners, there is always the possibility of spoilage. In this method the jars as well as the food are boiled to destroy bacteria. Then the hot food is poured at once into hot containers, which are sealed quickly with rubber rings and screw caps.

New Atomic Force Harnessed Against Japanese



Even one's imagination cannot exaggerate the potentialities of the destruction that will be caused by the new atomic bombs now being dropped upon Japanese cities. The perfected bomb was the work of many leading scientists of the United States, Canada, England as well as those from other European countries. Initial work was started before the United States entered the war. More than two billion dollars was spent to perfect the destructive secret weapon.

Army Air Aces Turn Farmers



When a soldier speaks of a “chicken” he doesn't often refer to the kind shown here. These army fliers at the Air Force Convalescents' 500-acre farm at Pawling, N. Y., are pretty enthusiastic about the creatures they are feeding. The interest shown by the fliers has proven a big factor in aiding them in regaining their health.

Trio of 'Black Mac's Killers'



Three enemy kills apiece were chalked up by these three members of “Black Mac's Killers,” Marine nightfighter squadron, operating over Okinawa. The squadron, under command of Lt. Col. Marion M. Magruder, leads Marine Corps in night killings. L. to R. 1st Lt. E. S. Hemstad, Minneapolis, Minn., 1st Lt. A. F. Dellamand, Brookline, Mass., and 1st Lt. Robert E. Wellwood, Sheridan, Wyo.

Farming by Jeeps



Part of the reconversion plan will put the war-born jeep on the farm. With certain modifications it will be able to perform most of the farm chores except milking—and can even do that by furnishing the power for the milking machines. They are not being made available.

Vets Play Waterball



Basketball the hard way is played with gusto by navy veterans at the U. S. naval hospital, Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Some of the boys are shown crowding the basket.