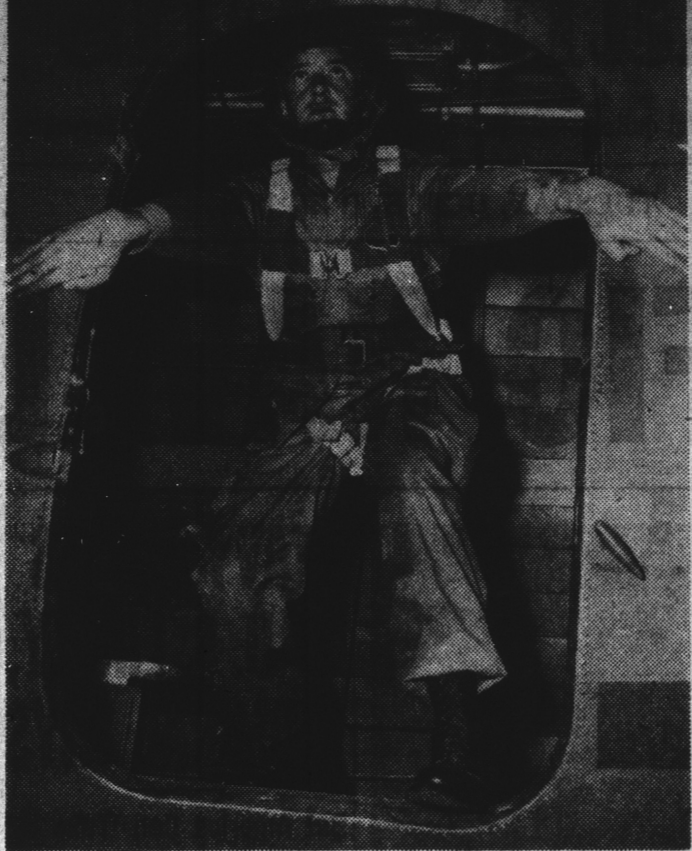


Paratroopers' Rations Checked All Set for a Jump And Ready to Use Machine Gun



Brig. Gen. Fred S. Borum (left) looks over the field rations of paratrooper Sgt. Russell Parker (right), at Stout field, headquarters for the first troop carrier command. Center is Capt. William Hagan, who commands the 15 men brought to Indianapolis from Ft. Bragg, N. C., for the Navy Day parade.



With hands spread firm against the side of the plane to brace himself in the slipstream, Pvt. William E. Irvin readies for a jump. A paratrooper carries approximately 80 pounds of equipment.



Corp. Timothy Dyas drops to one knee as he peers down the sights of his Thompson sub-machine gun. Other members of the squad handle machine guns and trench mortars. All are equipped with wicked two-edged, six-inch daggers whose handle forms a set of brass knuckles.

AUSTRALIANS HELP REPELLENT RESEARCH

By Science Service
MELBOURNE, Oct. 27.—A Christmas present for the men in the armed forces is being readied by six men in Canberra. Sharing their tent with a swarm of mosquitoes, they "keep 'em flying" to test repellents which members of the Scientific and Industrial Research council hope to have perfected by the holidays.

Then the wet season in New Guinea will be at hand, and Allied

SCHOOLS BEAT QUOTA IN FUND

Generous Response Brings Word of Gratitude From Morgan.
Final reports showed today that teachers and employees of the public schools subscribed 122.6 per cent of their United War Fund Quota.

"The fact that your contributions were almost double that of a year ago constitutes striking evidence of your deep understanding and awareness of the community needs," DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent, told the teachers.

"Throughout these past months you have all been called upon for many services and contributions incident to the war emergency. To every call you have responded generously and with wholeheartedness.

"In the face of the contributions which you are constantly making voluntarily to the many needs of the community and your activity in the program both of selling and of personal purchasing of war stamps and bonds and your other varied services to the nation's war program, this generous response to the United War Fund prompts this word of great appreciation and gratitude."

English Warned Of Gas Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, British scientist, believes Germany may be planning a major gas attack against England this winter.

Haldane, addressing a civil defense conference, said the first attack would be a "big one," probably directed against London, Birmingham, Glasgow or some other large city and possibly against invasion ports if a second front is opened.

The scientist said the gas attack probably would come early at night, so that people would not be able to evacuate affected towns until the next morning.

The home security ministry pointed out that its policy on carrying of gas masks was unchanged since Minister Herbert Morrison told commons in July that he did not anticipate an immediate gas attack.

200 TRAINEES RIDE CONVOYS TO SHOW

More than 200 trainees of the finance replacement training center at Ft. Harrison took advantage of convoys arranged by the center's special service section last Wednesday and Thursday evenings to witness the concluding performances of the army war show in the Butler stadium. Army trucks took the men into the stadium from Ft. Harrison and returned them to their barracks immediately after the show. Each man of course purchased his own ticket and thereby contributed to the army emergency relief fund. Many others from the finance center took the opportunity to see the war show during its performance earlier in the week.

Niblack Urges Election of Citizens School Candidates

Accomplishments of Indianapolis school board commissioners, sponsored in past elections by the Citizens school committee, were cited by Municipal Judge John L. Niblack in urging support of the committee's 1942 slate of candidates.

Judge Niblack, who is vice chairman of the non-partisan committee, stated that "unified support of the ticket on Nov. 3 would assure the taxpayers of the same efficient and economical administration which has characterized the last three school boards."

Citizens school committee candidates are Mrs. Eldo I. Wagner, Edgar A. Perkins, Clarence Farington, Howard S. Young and Dr. Harry G. Mayer.

JUVENILE CRIMES BLAMED ON PARENTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Religious leaders of 21 diverse denominations were agreed today that a sharp wartime rise in juvenile delinquency was traceable to the laxity of parents.

The clergymen met with the state defense council's subcommittee on youth welfare to discuss the need for increased religious education, stricter enforcement of laws barring minors from taverns and gambling establishments, and allied youth problems.

Samuel R. Ryerson, executive director of the youth welfare group, presided at the meeting. State Senator Thomas P. Gunning, chairman of the defense council's subcommittee on religious education, served as co-chairman.

The delegates appointed a committee to draft plans for inauguration of a religious education program in Illinois public schools. A survey showed that 60 per cent of the children receive no religious training.

Another proposal would provide for broader use of public schools and churches of all denominations for recreational activities in congested defense areas.

350,000 YULE BOXES SENT ACROSS DAILY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—A record of 350,000 Christmas packages are being received every day for shipment to American soldiers overseas, the army postal service announced today.

The war department warned that only five days remain until the Nov. 1 deadline in which to mail gifts to soldiers abroad with a reasonable assurance that they will be delivered by Christmas.

AND NUTS TO YOU

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—General sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, selecting a special jury panel, was handed today a subpoena that had been served on a prospective juror. On the reverse side of the subpoena was written: "Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm in the army—and nuts to you."

The judge said the soldier had his blessings.

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6 MORE FIRMS JOIN 10 PER CENT CLUB

Six more firms have joined the list of companies whose employees are putting 10 per cent of their wages into war bonds and war savings, staff officials announced today.

They are Associated Plant & Battery, Inc., 1710 Luett st.; Capitol Packing Co., 801 Kentucky ave.; Burroughs Machine Co., 102 S. Pennsylvania st.; Fidelity-Anderson, Inc., 3647 E. Washington st.; Daner Bros. Co., Inc., 287 S. Meridian st.; and Kissel-Skiles of Indianapolis, Inc., 14 N. Senate ave.

Meantime, it was announced that \$9300 in bonds were sold last weekend at a rally sponsored by the Associated American Syrian Lebanon club of Indianapolis. Governor Schricker and Fred Alexander, of Detroit, president of the Mid-West Federation of American Syrian Lebanon clubs, spoke.

BURY THE AXIS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Three defense workers—John and Jim McCormick, brothers, and Clyde E. Bald Jr.—have added a realistic touch to their share in fulfilling the slogan, "bury the axis." When their cars wore out, they bought the only thing available with decent tires to carry them to and from work—a hearse.

MRS. DILLING IS IN CAPITAL FOR TRIAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling was in Washington today where she will stand trial with 27 others on charges of sedition. A crowd of 75 singing, shouting, placard bearing women saw her off at the railway station here.

Mrs. Dilling, accompanied by her husband and two children, paused to lead the singing as the women kept time with placards which read:

"Good luck, Mrs. Dilling—100 per cent American."

"Lost, strayed or stolen: The bill of rights."

"We protest Mrs. Dilling's unconstitutional removal."

"Plato says: 'Take her.' Only Wash., D. C. rules!"

Mrs. Dilling ran through the crowd, kissing as many of the singing women as she could, careful not to damage a double orchid pinned to her left shoulder.

INS WRITER KILLED ABOARD THE WASP

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Jack Singer, 28, International News Service correspondent with the Pacific fleet, was killed by the explosion of a Japanese torpedo while writing a dispatch aboard the Aircraft Carrier Wasp, Capt. Forrest F. Sherman revealed today.

"The wardroom where INS Correspondent Jack Singer was killed when the torpedo hit was the scene of a violent flash and a heavy explosion," he said. "Singer was last seen working at his typewriter."

He had been reported missing for weeks, but his death could not be announced until the navy revealed the sinking of Wasp.

DENY FCC CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—The manufacturers of Lucky Strike and Fall Mall cigarettes today denied charges of the federal trade commission that they made misrepresentations in their advertisements.

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Wartime Travel Suggestions

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