

Raiders Ride on Beam of Music

WASHINGTON, July 4 (U. P.).—At least 20 Japan-raiding Superfortresses have returned in safety to their Marianas bases by following the beam of the office of war information's powerful radio transmitter on Saipan.

An OWI spokesman said the air forces had asked that the station, which broadcasts propaganda to the Japanese for eight hours a day, be operated on a 24-hour basis to make this "homing" aid more effective.

It was explained that sometimes when planes are damaged or when the weather is bad their high frequency receiving equipment which pick up the air forces own beam becomes useless. In such cases the Superfortresses sometimes can still get medium wave signals, so all they have to do is tune in on OWI and follow the beam home.

To fill in the 24 hours, Radio Saipan plays musical and other recordings furnished by the air forces. And so the fliers can wing their way homeward from raids over the Japanese homeland to the strains of the latest hits played by popular American bands.

NEW PLANS FOR POST-WAR HOMES

See THESE HOME PLAN BOOKS

Railroadmen's FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

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Good vision means good health. Work better and feel better with properly fitted glasses. They will add to your joy of living. Don't delay, see—

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1,500,000 POLES ARE GIVEN JOBS

SHAEF Helps Those Who Dread Going Home.

Times Foreign Service
PARIS, July 4.—A million and a half Poles are being found temporary homes and jobs in France, Belgium, Holland and with the American and British armies in Germany by SHAEF.

These people, very few of whom wish to return home until they are assured that Poland is independent and will hold free elections, have been living since their liberation in displaced persons' camps.

Germany numbered its Polish slave laborers in the hundreds of thousands. Concentration and prison camps housed many thousands more.

The co-ordinator for employment of Poles is Lt. Col. Henry I. Szymanski, Evanston, Ill.

His trouble-shooting activities for the intelligence corps in the Middle East and nine months with the 2d Polish corps in Italy qualify him well for the job.

Regular Wages
Szymanski already has found jobs for 65,000 Polish miners in Belgium mines and for 35,000 in French mines.

Sixty-five thousand are going to work on French farms, 15,000 on Luxembourg farms, and 15,000 in Dutch mines and on Dutch farms. Almost all of the farmers and about 40 per cent of the miners are taking their families with them.

They will be paid regular local wages and up to 2,000 of their German marks will be redeemed on the same basis as the Belgian, French and Luxembourg governments redeem marks of their own nationals.

The British army has asked for 200,000 Polish workers and specialists, and the U. S. army has asked for the same number.

The U. S. army is already employing 50,000 in various capacities, including their use as guards for German prisoners.

The American military government wants 60 German-speaking Polish lawyers for criminal investigation work in Germany.

Have Own Community
SHAEF has now 1500 Poles working as cooks, gardeners, housekeepers and plumbers. They have their own community about 10 miles from Frankfurt in a barracks-type town, which is being slowly improved by their architects and builders.

All Polish groups going into France, Belgium and Holland are taking with them their own priests, doctors and school teachers and setting up, with the approval and co-operation of those governments, separate Polish communities.

The majority of these Poles want to return to Poland eventually, but they are not satisfied that their country is really independent.

Hero of Pacific Home on Leave

FIRST LT. RICHARD C. LEUKHARDT, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leukhardt, 3263 Winthrop ave., is home now on a 45-day leave. He has been in the South Pacific over two years.

A veteran of New Guinea, Black Islands, Mindoro, Mindanao and the Philippines, Lt. Leukhardt has been in the army four years. He wears the infantry combat badge, the presidential unit citation, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars and an arrowhead for major battles.

Lt. Leukhardt

Wins Junior Chamber Award



Receiving the key award of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce is Jack Reich (left), president of the state Jaycees and chief director of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce. The award to the Jaycee making the year's outstanding contribution to the organization was presented by Maynard Hokanson (right) former recipient, while Noble L. Biddinger, new president of the Indianapolis Jaycees, looks on.

Nazis Gone, but Hardships Linger on in Czech Capital

PRAGUE, July 4 (U. P.).—Life in liberated Prague is meager by any standards. The streets and homes are bullet-scarred—and there is no more food than there was during the German occupation.

But shiploads of United Nations food are on the way—the harvest is ahead. The people of Prague are coming back.

Take Prague's 1945 Silecia—the Czech name for miss. She looks like a girl from anywhere in the United States as she clacks down the street with her new, beach-style, wooden-soled shoes with makeshift canvas tops.

Her hair-do is the same as her American cousin's. Her clothes look good from a distance.

No Women's Hats
Silecia bought her wooden clogs by standing in a long line, and she got them without coupons. The Germans had allowed her only one pair during the occupation.

Lather shoes are available in Prague in the scantiest numbers and then only by special permit.

Like practically all the women around her, Silecia has no hat. Because no materials are to be had.

Her \$60 a month salary as a stenographer didn't permit her to buy dress material, on the black market, where five months' pay would bring enough goods for a dress. So she wears a dress made of re-styled old cloth.

In that respect, she is more fortunate than her prospective husband, who can't have his old suit re-styled and looks a trifle seedy.

Silecia was fortunate during the war, too, because she was assigned to factory work by the Germans instead of being sent, as thousands of other Czech women were, to concentration camps or slave labor centers in Germany.

Bread Rationed
Lunches are a tough problem. She stands in a crowded restaurant until a place opens up at one of the tables. Then she orders coffee and cakes from a waiter who still wears his formal prewar tails.

Silecia pays about 30 cents for her slim luncheon. But her coffee is ersatz—and for the little cakes she had to yield precious food coupons. Bread is rationed in Prague.

The Czechs still are living on the same food quotas they had when the Nazis were here.

They are rationed to two pounds of meat per person for 28 days, in addition to 12 pounds of bread and 30 rolls in the same period.

Two Cigarettes a Day
They get about one-eighth of a pint of milk a day, four pounds of potatoes a week and an average of two cigarettes daily.

But when food is available, it is cheap and prices are controlled strictly.

For instance, two pounds of barleycorn cost only 12 cents and alfalfa sells for 54 cents a pound. Beef is 33 cents a pound.

Lunch in the best hotel in Prague, where the carpets are deep and luxurious and the sheets are mended and worn, costs the equivalent of \$1.25. But the meal consists only of a cup of soup, a plate of barleycorn, and barleycorn cakes for dessert. There is no wine and only dark brown, tasteless bread.

Few Hollywood Movies
The capital's motion picture houses are reopening and Silecia has a choice of many Russian features and some old Czech films.

A few Hollywood offerings also are showing, with seats in the front balcony for 30 cents.

Curfew at 11:30
Tonight, Silecia can attend the opera at the beautiful old Prague opera house, in the same street where Czech students were massacred during the university uprising against the Nazis in 1939.

She also can dance at a restaurant on the island in the Vltava river—but she would have to leave early because Prague still has an 11:30 p. m. curfew for civilians.

That would complete her entertainment, except for the radio. Short-wave installations are now being returned to the people who owned them before the war.

Traveling anywhere in Prague entails an uncomfortable 5-cent ride in crowded streetcars. The trolleys usually are jammed with Czechs returning home from concentration camps and sight-seeing Russian soldiers.

This is life in liberated Prague. The Germans have gone but their mark will remain in hunger and discomfort for many months to come.

Sergeant Henson Home for Visit

S. SGT. KENNETH HENSON, radio-runner on a B-24 and former carrier of The Indianapolis Times, has returned from Italy for a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Henson, 2219 E. 44th st.

Sgt. Henson will report Saturday to Camp Atterbury for re-assignment.

S. Sgt. Henson

30 ARE INDUCTED BY LOCAL BOARD 9

Thirty more registrants have been inducted into the armed forces through Marion county local board 9. One entered the marines, four went into the navy and 25 into the army.

Robert Theron Wolf, 2826 Winthrop ave., entered the marines, and Vernon Eugene Lyday, 1425 N. Gale st.; Garnett Boyd Stewart, 1450 Saulcy st.; Harold Leonard Haslet, 904 N. Beville ave. and Fred R. Shafer, 2324 Brookside ave., entered the navy.

Army inductees were: Ralph Rogers Snodgrass, R. R. 19, Box 78 B, Chester East Caldwell, 441 St. Peter st.; Ernest W. Stallons, 1021 Mickley st.; Charles Franklin Rich, 3026 Oak ave.; Ben Joseph DeLoe, 410 S. Temple ave.; Harold Franklin Semers, 32 N. LaSalle st. and Lyle Edwin Pollock, 831 S. Rural 66.

Leonard James Lime, 1334 E. Market st.; William Arthur Rice, 2043 Houston st.; Lewis Edward Tucker, 534 E. 20th st.; Donald Louis Tucher, 1444 Bates st.; Wayne Louis Jones, 242 N. Beville ave.; Donald Edward Hagans, 3008 N. Meridian st. and Soterios G. Georgopoulos, 229 N. Dorman st.

Robert John Smith, 1402 N. Alabama st.; Apol. 311; Emory Curtis Romack, 3110 Moore ave.; Morris A. Becker, 1427 E. N. Pine st.; Walter Thomas Kendall, 803 S. Noble st.; Harold Edward Hagdon Jr., 624 N. Tacoma ave. and John Connelson st.; Robert Nelson Pail, 26 S. Dorman st.

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