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**Eisenhower Was My Boss—Meet Big Brass At Cairo Session**

Ike Gives First-Hand Report On War in Mediterranean

INSTALLMENT 22

By Kay Summersby

BIG BRASS GATHERED for the Cairo Conference were concerned mostly with world-wide strategy. But they also wanted to hear testimony on the war raging right there in the Mediterranean... so Gen. Marshall dispatched a special C-54 to bring the star witness.

Instead of flying over in lonely pomp, Gen. Eisenhower made a characteristic gesture. He invited about a dozen of his lower-rank staff members to go along. "There's no use wasting all the space in this big plane," he explained. "Besides, it may be the only chance you'll ever get to visit the Middle East."

Everyone except the naval aide took him up on the offer. Butch said he'd seen all the celebrities and could use the time to better advantage by going to Italy to set up our new Advance CP.

I accepted quickly, before the General could change his mind:

so did Ruth Briggs, and Louise Anderson, one of the five original WAC officers and now secretary to the AFHQ Deputy Chief of Staff, Gen. "Jock" Whiteley. Even Tex abandoned his office worries.

We left late at night. The trip proved to be smooth and, after a few rubbers of the usual Eisenhower bridge, the plane turned into a snoring dormitory.

AWAKENING TO daylight and humming chatter, I looked out the window to see one of the world's most memorable sights: Sunrise over the pyramids.

The ride ended before a large villa reserved for Gen. Eisenhower. "Big, isn't it?" he said sheepishly as we looked around. Then he seemed to realize we were "excess baggage" for the official entourage, with no assigned quarters. "Where are you girls going to stay?" he asked.

"Don't worry about us, Sir," Louise said. "We're used to taking care of ourselves. We'll find a place."

The General insisted we remain in his villa. "Butch isn't here and I'll be lonely in this little palace," he emphasized. "And I'll be away at meetings most of the time, so you can have the house pretty much to yourselves."

IT WAS IRREGULAR, but well-appreciated. We had found a home in Cairo. An officer in charge of the General's arrangements moved three beds into a room on the ground floor section which had the added attraction of a private bath.

The real thrill of our visit came when Gen. Marshall, alarmed at the haggard, harried look of his Mediterranean commander, directed Gen. Eisenhower to take a few days' rest before returning to the Italian campaign.

The Chief of Staff, in fact, ordered Gen. Ike to take three days for a complete holiday. Always the good soldier and well aware of his poor mental and physical health, Gen. Ike agreed—but where could he go for absolute change, privacy and rest?

Air Chief Marshal Tedder, long a Gen. Eisenhower intimate, came up with the perfect answer: Luxor. One of his personal friends was Maj. Emery, the noted archaeologist.

Would the General be interested in a specially conducted tour of Luxor and the burial grounds of the Pharaohs? He could retreat several thousand years from the nervous present. As further bait, Marshal Tedder offered the use of his own plane.

Gen. Ike, a lifelong student of history, leaped at the opportunity. And, ever unselfish, he invited along several of his party. Elliott Roosevelt, Tex, Ruth, Louise, and I accepted; I, for one, was frankly thrilled at this chance to see

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

giers, I began digging away at the minor mountain of paper accumulated on my desk.

MEMORIES of Egypt and Palestine faded completely as I worked late each night to reduce those piles of the General's "fan mail."

Like everyone else at headquarters, however, I was still busier on unofficial duties... working overtime on the old rumor that Gen. Marshall, not Gen. Ike, would head the new American Expeditionary Force building in Britain, and that Gen. Ike would go to Washington to become Chief of Staff.

But on Dec. 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the message came through: Gen. Eisenhower would be top boss of Overlord, the all-out assault upon Nazi Europe.

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WHEN WE got back to Cairo, Gen. Marshall knew at once that his idea of a holiday for the Supreme Commander had been a corkscrew. In fact, Gen. Ike looked so rested and energetic that his Boss insisted upon another tour, if only a quick one.

Returning from Cairo to Al-

I was up before dawn the next morning to drive Gen. Ike and the President to the airfield for a dewy 6:30 a.m. takeoff. Mr. Roosevelt was just as friendly and natural as before. "Pa" Watson walked over. "The President wants to say goodbye to you," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt complimented my driving, thanked me for "taking care" of his, and then smiled. "I hope you come to the United States, child. If you do, please be sure to come and see me!"

TOMORROW: At headquarters in Italy.

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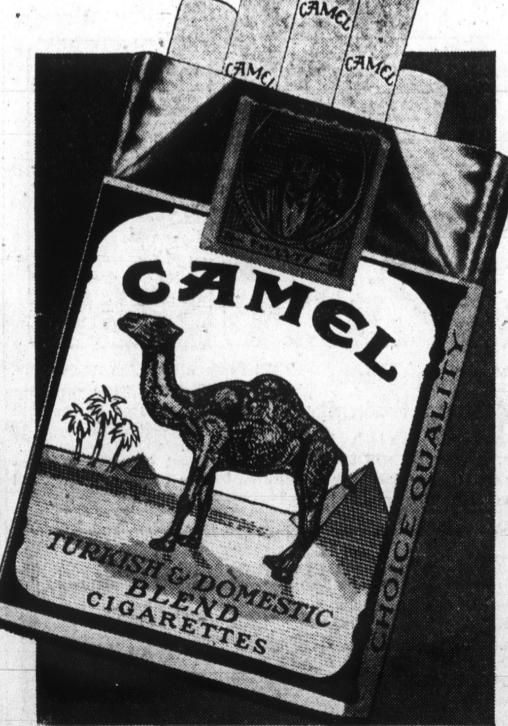
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