



## From the German Beat— German Youth Tells His Story

Aspiring Journalist Wants  
To Stay Free; 'It's Wonderful'

By FRED SPARKS, Times Foreign Correspondent  
FRANKFURT, Germany, July 5—A small army of government snoops pad up and down this chained country forever, sampling the sentiments of German youth, that chief European question mark.

I am no exception.  
One Teutonic tot—21-year-old Rudolf Panz, an aspiring journalist—heard I was quizzing kids in this town—and submitted, in successfully self-taught English, his written mind on the matter.

To me, his personal confession beats any foreign professional's pontificating. So here, straightaway, is Herr Panz' composition hardly edited, merely reduced somewhat:  
"You ask what it feels like to be a young citizen of an occupied country. For us, before there was an occupation there was a Hitler and a war. Because I was born three years before Hitler my mother did not get a medal. (Note: Adolf promoted assembly line pregnancy by fat prizes for the productive.)"

"I COME from an average family, my father is a radio technician. I jumped when he told me to do something or I got the best punishment a German father can think of—a good beating, both with the hand, a large wooden cooking spoon, and a dog leash, a stiff one.

"He was raised that way and so was his father and it never occurred to me that beating kids was unusual 'till I read how Americans treat their kids.

The first big event that happened to my teen-age self was being recruited into the Hitler youth sub-organization, the 'Pimpfes.' Mama took me to a tailor to get a uniform made. Then there were no dull moments, every spare minute filled with marching, singing songs, group meetings.

"AT MEETINGS and in school we got a good idea of how we, the master race, could help to get back the colonies and show other people the right way to live. I was told not to lie or steal.

"The war was fought near our borders when I was, at 14, taken over by the Hitler Youth.

"I was a little jealous once when I looked at my buddy with a reward medal he got for being a watchful Hitler Youth. He turned in a Jew who had his Jewish star concealed under his jacket. He should have worn it open for everyone to see. The girls admired my buddy also.

"I REALLY hated our enemies when at night I came out of the air-raid shelters, where we spent half our time, to find my home and half our block on fire. All our toys and books and the little worthless souvenirs which mean so much to a boy were gone.

"I wished I was able to lay hands on one shot-down American pilot when he was led to prison camp by eight German soldiers with guns to protect him.

"I vowed to fight these American gangsters who, I knew would kill me on sight. Meanwhile, we waited for the secret weapon our youth leader had promised us in school.

"THEN ONE DAY the Americans came. They laughed at us, standing there, scared to death, kids waiting to die. Posters were put up: 'No more uniforms. No more marching. You're on your own now.'

"Newspapers told us that our school teacher had lied all the way through. I found out that our local Hitler Youth Leader, who once punished me for kicking a weaker fellow, had known about the concentration camps.

"I was shocked, but nobody told me what to do. Even if someone had I would not have trusted him anymore. The newspapers and radio—all have different opinions now.

"I WAS STUNNED to find out that the Americans are not so bad. They're human beings just like us, some of them nice, some of them bad. Real bad when they get drunk. Entirely new to us is their attitude toward girls, they whistle at them on the street, stop them and speak to them without shame. Wolfing, I guess you call it.

"And the way they backtalk to

## U. S. Impatient With Slowness In Korea War

Public Reaction Laid  
Partly to Lack  
Of Understanding

By LUDWELL DENNY  
Scripture-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 5—Some surprise and even impatience is beginning to show in American public reaction to failure of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces to turn back the Korean aggressors quickly.

This is due in part to the public's lack of understanding of military and political problems involved. Also it is due to the Truman administration ineptness in public relations.

On the military side a week went by before Washington officials began to explain to the public why this defense campaign could not be a pushover. This is now being corrected.

But the effect of the explanation is blunted because coming after the event, it looks like an alibi. If the military situation had been described adequately in advance, the public's sympathetic understanding and therefore morale would have been better now.

Facts Well Known

The military facts were well known to Washington from the beginning, and also to Moscow. So there was no question of withholding information of value to the enemy. Those facts, briefly included:

ONE: No South Korean army equipment or training to repel major invasion.

TWO: A shortage even of ammunition for light arms to cope with internal and guerrilla threats.

THREE: A well-trained and well-equipped North Korean army, capable of speedy conquest of South Korea.

FOUR: Therefore the probability that the South Koreans could not hold the few major airfields long enough to serve Gen. MacArthur's airmen.

FIVE: The severe handicap of the monsoon and hurricane season to air operations.

SIX: The supply problem, which forces our planes to base largely on Japan until adequate supply bases can be built up in South Korea.

All of these inherent handicaps were known when President Truman added two more. He decided that American ground forces would not be used, and that our flyers would not operate over North Korea.

The first meant that the U. S. Air Force would soon have no South Korean bases. The second meant it was not permitted to hit the enemy where it would hurt.

These two decisions apparently were dictated by political considerations, especially in the United Nations. They probably were necessary temporary expedients to prove our purpose was defensive rather than offensive. As such they were successful politically, but very expensive militarily before they were reversed.

Apart from technical military factors now being explained to the public by Washington, two reasons why the Korean struggle will be long remained to be spelled out by Washington officials:

The Reds, even after defeat in the field, can continue guerrilla and fifth column activities.

America and its allies dare not commit major forces in a distant secondary sector like Korea, when Russia may strike on any of a dozen major fronts elsewhere.

## In Indianapolis

BIRTHS

At St. Francis—David, Ray Berry; Edward, Olive Logan; Stanley, Betty Terrell. At General—Charles, Lena Mue. At Coleman—John, Maxine McWay. At Methodist—Robert, Phyllis Larson; Raymond, Marjorie Britt; Lloyd, Ronald Nickerson; Joseph, Gloria Engdew; John, June Lee; Virgil, Marjorie Fredrick; Robert, Jessie Walls; Robert, Norma Palmer. At St. Francis—Stanley, Betty Terrell; Roland, Marjorie Weckler. At General—Oscar, Christine Lewis. At Coleman—Robert, Marilyn Morris; Walter, Joy Gask; Albert, Mildred Mitchell; Christine, Josephine Finney; Harold, Carolyn Eschelman. At Methodist—Lester, Elaine Hogan; Alfred, Margaret Hobson; Paul, Elaine Maxwell; Keith, Doris Pruitt; Ben, Edna Cohen; Vernon, Ruth Livingston; Stuart, Susan Pratt; William, Phyllis Swann; Robert, Marcheta Witt; Robert, Wilma Edwards; Robert, Phyllis Engdew; Wendell, Marjorie Page; Sam, Jr., Phyllis Keene; George, Carol Boyce; Louise Monton. At St. Vincent—William, Mamie Hanley; James, Evelyn Riley; Chester, Beulah Gertrude Brown; Dr. Joseph R. Kinn Eastman.

GIRLS

At St. Francis—Mary, Whitlow; Frank, Marie Klava; Ralph, Helen Bren; Mildred, Ann Daubert; Ronald, Mildred Williams. At General—Robert, Edna Long; Floyd, Ernestine Wallcott. At Coleman—B. Allen, Esate Sutton; Howard, Mary Holmes; George, Mildred Miller; Luther, Ella Wilson; John, Cleopha Sage; James, Mary Grayson. At Methodist—Marion, Lorena Garrard; Gerald, Raymond. At St. Francis—Oscar, Christine Lewis. At General—George, Ruth Long; Walter, Edna Mae Jones. At Coleman—Clifton, Margaret Johnson. At Methodist—John, Colleen Overby; Kenneth, Mildred Wierley; Justine, Madeline; Berrett, Donald; Betty, Whitman; Whittington, M. W. Jr., Patricia Cameron; Donald, Florence Bennett; Bert, Marie Buford. At St. Vincent—Albert, Alice Cripe; Ernest, Irene Shireman; Raymond, Jean Kuebel; Thomas, Beulah Braun.

DEATHS

Jesse E. Pae, 52, at 905 Pleasant Run Parkway, myocardial. Arthur R. Dunham, 62, at 4005 Carrollton Ave., myocardial decompensation. Albert H. Bachley, 72, at 2037 N. Illinois St., myocardial. Thomas Henry Barnhill, 62, at 811 W. 30th, coronary occlusion. Lola Opal Simpson, 62, at Long, hypertensive heart. Rose M. Numeo, 69, at St. Vincent's, pneumonia. Roy Nelson, 64, at 309 W. St. Clair St., pneumonia. Ulysses Grant Laxton, 63, at 825 E. St. Clair St., myocardial. Mattie M. Harvey, 83, at 773 N. Holmes St., pneumonia. Charles Taylor, 85, at 2828 Manlove St., pneumonia. Lodie Seider, 72, at 1438 N. Pennsylvania St., coronary occlusion. Fielding Bender, 85, at Methodist, rheumatic heart. Arthur J. Gardner, 75, at 321 N. Dearborn St., coronary thrombosis. Karl Davis Bontz, 68, at 2528 S. Olney St., cerebral hemorrhage. Joseph H. Hiltz, 75, at 5815 Outland Ave., cerebral vascular thrombosis.

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## High-Speed Jets Too Fast To Fight North Korea Yaks

By KEYES BEECH  
Times Foreign Correspondent

U. S. AIR FORCE BASE IN SOUTH JAPAN, July 5—The Korean war is teaching American fighter pilots the new concept of aerial warfare—that the fastest is not always the bestest.

High-speed jet fighters may be all right for high altitude combat against other jets but they are proving ineffective against the slow-moving, but highly maneuverable Russian Yaks flown by the North Koreans.

Jet pilots have slowed down their planes to 400 MPH but they are still too fast to catch the Yaks.

If you make one pass and miss you are 40 miles away before you can make another, said one jet pilot disgustedly. "That Yak is just too slow. I wish they'd put some jets up against us."

ALTHOUGH Korea is just an hour away by fighter plane jets can't stay in the air long enough to fly effective escort for transports ferrying supplies into the war zone. For ground forces the most effective fighter in use here is the Mustang, which is not only death on Yaks but also good for strafing troops.

## Korean War Fails To Slow Travel

Europe Sailings  
Still Booked 'Solid'

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP)—American tourist travel to Europe continued at its summer peak today despite the Korean war and the tense international situation.

Both air and ship lines reported they were running at or near capacity. What cancellations there have been were routine, most companies reported, and the places were filled from waiting lists.

Five transatlantic airlines, which were checked said the demand was heavy and tourists "took last week's news in stride."

One shipping company said there "was a little flutter" of cancellations when the Korean situation first developed but that as far as present sailings are concerned there has been no loss.

Among the vessels which have sailed with capacity passenger lists for European ports since the Korean war began are such liners as the Queen Elizabeth, Ile de France, Nieuw Amsterdam, Gripsholm, De Grasse, Caronia and Britannic. The Vulcania, scheduled to sail for Mediterranean ports Monday, is solidly booked.

## 'Reds Will Be Hurting'— GI's Work 'Round Clock In Korea

Order Emerging From Confusion In Beehive  
Of Activity; Natives Catching Spirit

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers

TAEJON, Korea, July 5—If you were here you would be proud of the way the Americans have buckled down to this Korean business.

It is a spectacle of order emerging from confusion. It is a trail of red-eyed sleeplessness, of cigarette smoked end to end (when there are cigarettes), of sawtooth tempers, of canned rations of Korean rice flavored with ketchup and local onions.

You would see young Americans, stripped to the waist, digging artillery emplacements below the brow of a green Korean hill.

Their spirit is contagious. South Koreans who a few days ago would have looked for an exit at the mention of "tenkey" (tanks) have stiffened in partnership with the Americans.

Women, Children Aid

In Korean towns and villages, men, women and school children have turned out with hoes and shovels to patch the dusty cart roads over which military jeeps and trucks are bumping day and night.

The U. S. headquarters staff started out as an emergency survey group sent by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to ascertain the situation during the first days of the invasion. Almost every transport plane from Tokyo has brought more personnel.

The early arrivals captured the

few beds there were, but they had a hard time holding them. Sack time was so brief and irregular for everyone that beds could not be defended. The bedless majority sleeps on desk tops and doors, often with no bedding. Food was scarce and will be so until transport and supply can dispose of the prior claims of the fighting troops. The troops themselves are now living largely off the land. Americans who would turn up their noses at kimchee and rice are eating it and liking it. Kimchee is Korea's national dish—a pungent combination of cabbage, garlic and pepper, pickled like sauerkraut. A sight to remember was a rosy-cheeked infantryman from West Virginia.

A week ago he had a typing job at battalion headquarters. When I saw him he was a "combat effective" in dirty fatigues with a Garand across his knees. He looked very young.

I asked him what he had been doing on Dec. 7, 1941. He didn't remember but when I told him it was a Sunday, he reckoned he had gone to Sunday School—the kids class at the Baptist Church. He was 9 then.

Waiting to go to the front, he was moody and untalkative. How did he feel about the Communists?

"They'll be hurting," he said.

King Leopold Expected To Return Saturday

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 5 (UP)—The Belgian senate brought the return of exiled King Leopold III a step closer today by giving the all-Catholic government a 90-83 confidence vote.

The House of Representatives took similar action last week.

Catholic sources said the pro-Leopold Social Christian Party now is determined to speed the final step—recall of the 1945 law barring Leopold from the throne. These sources said the party hoped to have Leopold return on Saturday.

MAPS TO GET U. S. PAY

TOKYO, July 5 (UP)—Japanese seamen delivering vital cargoes to Korea will receive salary bonuses from the U. S. government ranging to 100 per cent, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

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This is a Sale—exclusive with The Man's Store. It includes the choicest of the newest. It presents slacks from an Easterner who out-geniused California in brilliant designing and created slacks that swept the nation—

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