Division Men Take Over Military Government Of Braunschweig

Almost every fishing man in the Division is now engaged in the task of bringing order out of chaos, of restoring to an approximation of normality the daily lives of the 700,000 people in the Province of Braunschweig, which is directly under Division control.

There are 44 towns in the Division's area to administer. In these towns there are thousands upon thousands of foreign workers and former Pk. to be processed as soon as possible for repatriation to their home lands. Since the Division has been administering the Province, 392,000 slave laborers and 500 PWs have been started on their way home.

In many of the towns the former leaders and Nazi tools replaced by other men. Fifty percent of the local leaders were removed as a result of these investigations.

Men of the Division, working under the supervision of Lt. Col. James C. Harrawood, Division Military Government Officers, are doing their utmost to forestall the appearance of famine and disease, the almost inevitable aftermaths of war. Surveys have already been made to check out the needs of livestock. Food supplies are being carefully guarded and rationed. Farmers are encouraged to produce a considerable surplus for the supply of 20,000 at Beaugency without losing a man.

Public utilities long paralyzed by the fury of Allied air attacks are being restored to operation under MG supervision. Railways are already running in the Division area, and in the city of Braunschweig itself two street car lines are in operation.

The search for war criminals continues unabated and as soon as they are discovered they are turned over for prosecution.

Typical of the job being done is reported the case of a settlement in Co G's area, “it means playing an important role in the success of the Division.

Doughboys who speak Polish and Russian can now be found in New York state. Teachers College and Michigan State University.


The 83rd received a new assistant division commander this week when Col. Edwin B. Crabill, commander of the 329th Infantry since its formation at Aachen, took over from Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, as assistant division commander and assistant division commander since 1918, has been called to duty elsewhere. Replacing Col. Crabill in the 329th is Col. Alexander Reid, formerly of the 106th Infantry Division.

Col. Crabill leaves the 329th with a most impressive record. It was his residence that captured the City of St. Malo, initiated the surrender of the 20,000 at Beauvais. The Division has been called on to do more than 200 doughboys are responsible for the control of 17,000 soldiers, including numerous foreign workers and refugees from heavily-bombed industrial centers.

“Tt means long hours of guard duty over warehouses, bomb dumps, and factories,” said Lt. Milton ALT, who is commandant of two towns in Co G area. “It means playing an important role in the success of the Division as well other features of the 83rd Division. The audience will rise to sing “America,” Col. Crabill Jacob Ott, Chaplain for Special Services.

A highlight of the Memorial Day services at Bad Harzburg will be the “Flag and Earth” ceremony. Two small bags of earth, each containing soil from the 83rd States, were recently received from a friend by Col. Maco. The soldiers who fire them, the soil from one of these bags will be sprinkled at the base of the pole, from the top of which the Stars and Stripes will wave. The contents of the other bag will be sprinkled over a cemetery containing the graves of 83rd Division soldiers.

Then, in hallowed and cherished memory of their fallen comrades, the soldiers will stand at attention as the last echoes of the shots mingle with the sound of taps.

Rough Riders

So many infantrymen have decided to become cowboys overnight that Tom's Stables and horses have about collapsed. So much was this favorite feature at the Thunderbolt Rest Center that the Average of 83rd Division soldiers.

Chief Services at Bad Harzburg will be the 83rd Division band and Stripes will wave. The contents of the other bag will be sprinkled over a cemetery containing the graves of 83rd Division soldiers.
Pre-War Memorial Day to many of us was just another holiday. It was a day of parades and flags and bands and bunting. It was a day to play in the country, a day to lie in bed. We didn't have to go to school or work. It was a holiday. We were free to do as we wanted.

We young men never really knew what Memorial Day was. The cynics and brain-dead politicians had made the day a mockery. In school they never made us understand what the day represented. History was something out of the cob-webbed classroom, and the last war was history. We wonder if anyone really knew what the day was for or if they really cared.

Now before us again is a Memorial Day. To us who have reached this one the hard way, it means something. We hope and pray it will mean something deep and lasting to others, for today we cannot afford that cynicism, that ignorance, that "Let Us Worry Worry About Tomorrow" business, that feeling that we have done our part, now let some one else carry the ball.

In democracy, where the price of freedom is always high, we dare not let down in our feeling that we who made victory possible should continue to work to make the peace a living, lasting peace. Cynicism may have had its place in pre-War days, but it is only a sucker today who believes we have fought in vain. We have helped to set the stage for a new era of freedom for the country and the individual. Now we must see that it does not become the prey of selfish politicians and unthinking men.

Our forefathers had two things which made them strong and built for us a great country. They had spiritual faith and physical guts. Without these two qualities, we would never have inherited the wonderful country we have. We figure that if anyone really knew what the day was for, if they really cared.

I-E Distributes 83rd Booklets

The story of the 83rd in combat has been colorfully told in word and picture in two Division booklets prepared by the I-E and Public Relations offices and distributed this week to every man in the Division.


GI Uncovers Bomb Plans

Complete plans and specifications for two Nazi bomb factories discovered in a Dutch town and recovered from bonds demanded of a German industrialist who had up to the time of his arrest been a member of the Nazi party. The man set up an office in the town of Leiferde, announced that he had been appointed "commissioner" among the local German party members. The man set up an office in the town of Leiferde, announced that he was the "commissioner" who had up to the time of his arrest been a member of the Nazi party.

Reconversion

Aided by several Dutch former forced laborers, Capt. Jack Drappling and Pfc. Eugene Frizzell of Co. K, 83rd Infantry have been working on the reconversion of factories in the town of Gabharslagen when the local Germany called at Head-quarters in the town of Gabharslagen. The head of the Gestapo in the town of Gabharslagen, who had up to the time of his arrest been a member of the Nazi party. The man set up an office in the town of Leiferde, announced that he had been the "commissioner" among the local German party members. The man set up an office in the town of Leiferde, announced that he was the "commissioner" who had up to the time of his arrest been a member of the Nazi party.

Pretty Patti

Smooth sweater singer from CBS is pretty Patti Clayton, with a great big hello or two for 84-point doughs, in the ETO.
330th Doughs Visit Vast Hermann Goering Plant

By Sgt. John Benham

Hermann Goering's vast steel-producing plant, the largest in Germany, was opened this week for inspection by men of the 33rd Division, logistics officers who made much of the steel used in the war itself, and to some people, Germany's most interesting neighbors.

The tour of the plant, arranged by Capt. Tom Broderson, 330th Division officer, as part of the 33rd's postwar education program for Gls in Germany, started last Tuesday when near Heerdt, the sprawling factory in German heavy munitions required the services of 15,000 workers to keep it in operation. About 25,000 of making 20,000 were imported from

The tour is guided by a German-born American citizen who worked in the plant. He explained that he was employed by the H-A. Brescent Co., international consulting engineers on the construction of blast furnaces and steel plants with main offices in Chicago and New York. In 1938 he was asked to advise the Germans on the construction of the plant, after plans prepared by his company. When construction was completed, the German Remington Arms Company paid the American consultant, the Germans.

In the steel plant the soldiers saw the mechanism that is used in making steel from pig iron. They learned of the two processes, Thomas converter and Siemens Martin, which in the Goering plant produced 200 tons of steel each day for the German war machine. In the blast furnace section of the plant by way of a canal extending from the Rhineland valley the coal was fed into the furnaces, coke oven, power house, and rolling mills. As the 83rd Thunderbolt correspondent, H.R. Hurbine decided that an attempt had been made to protect the furnaces. Latest tours will be streamlined to include just those portions of the plant which had never been so much understood by the visiting Gls.

Accord to the code, there are four methods of ore preparation. The first method enriches the ore by the Brassert Co. When construction was completed, the Germans refined to allow him to leave the plant, claiming he knew too much.

The third and fourth methods are the Lurgi method the ore is crushed, screened and

“...the rows of massive furnaces which together produced about 900 tons of pig iron each day. In the coke oven plant there are eight batteries, each with 55 ovens. Coal was brought to the Goering plant in barges from the Rhur valley. The coal was kept in ovens for about 18 hours at a temperature of from 1,300 to 1,400 degrees Centigrade. This converted the coal into coke. An interesting by-product of this process was the formation of a gas which was piped from the factory to Berlitz, Magdeburg, and Hannover, where it was used for illumination. The combined capacity of the eight batteries in the coke oven plant allowed the conversion of 50,000 tons of coke into coal each day.

Those parts of the plant which the men of the 83rd visited last Tuesday included the foundry, the ore preparation, the blast furnaces, the coke oven, power house, and rolling mills. At the end of the tour H. A. Hurbine decided that an attempt had been made to protect the furnaces. Latest tours will be streamlined to include just those portions of the plant which had never been so much understood by the visiting Gls.

Military Government rules. When a civilian breaks the law by driving his bicycle in the middle of the street instead of on the sidewalk, he is temporarily relieved of his con-

On the sanitary conditions in his section, Capt. Broderson second to none, as is known as the "wet process." Here the ore particles are separated in liquid, the heat particles sinking to the bottom and the fines particles (containing more iron) staying at the top. The third and fourth methods, known by the names of the firms that originated them, namely, Krupp and Lurgi. It is these two methods of

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Big League Ball Holds Home Front Spotlight

By Pfc. Carl Weber

A combination of two factors are holding up the Thunderbolt sports program. The post V-E Day sunshine has evaded the Zone Mountain area and the gymnasium stands as such factory equipment fails to arrive.

Despite these handicaps, the officers and men of the 83rd are proving themselves once again to be good sports and are sweating it out, between showers, with makeshift equipment and a few ball diamond sides.

Second Guess

Baseball interest generally is perceived to be at an all-time high. The class compositions being made out by the WPM and the "Columbia-Coxs" attitude on the part of OD4 officials. The Phillies have introduced a new wrinkle in organizing a group of lens with the right to second guess the manager, sit in on strategy meetings, discuss trades and, in short, lead up the ball club. Then, too, the WJ issued a new order 직접 the drafting of 4-Fs in the major leagues andoot on an ambitious professional all sports attitude.

This attitude will also be helpful to the 83rd at home June 6, follow closely the betting on professional all sports.

Honest Contest

Meanwhile on the active front the District of Columbia Boxing Commission ruled that the white and blue extravaganza put on by Arthur Co. was fair and square. "Cat Walker, Columbus negro, last week, was an honest contest." And in the "City of Brotherly Love" Jose Barros, the mischuld bob leiber, and the "City of Brotherly Love" Jose Barros, the mischuld bob leiber, and the Division reflected his civilian experience as a reporter for the Dunkirk Observer, his hometown paper, and the Buffalo Evening News.

I and E Courses To Start Monday

Starting Monday morning, shorter courses in various medical fields will be conducted by several service units as a part of the Division Information and Education program.

Men eligible for the courses will attend classes Monday and Friday under the following schedule: 3rd Quartermaster Company, Stock Re- ceiver; 3rd Quartermaster Company, Washing, Defective Instrument Work (including weld), 3rd Signal Corps, Motor and Automotive Mechanics, 3rd Signal Corps, Civilian Radio Repair.

Special Delivery

The 350th Infantry took lead in the 83rd Sports Program. Although only a few games have been played, the Division reflects its civilian experience. The games will have been hard to get and costs on sale right on the lot.

From New York the following big picture on sports for ETOUSA gives that ray of sunshine to things to come. Of course, a lot of it depends on a great big "B". However, as an AO duty, becomes clearer for good wheels will inevitably starting grin.

Tons of Equipment

Hundreds of tons of equipment already have been sent overseas for the millions of servicemen who will take port in sports as a substitute for military training, in the wake of victory over Germany. For soldiers in the Army of Occupation and those awaiting transfer to the Pacific, athletic fields will become a part of the regular physical training program. Lt. Col. Frank G. McCormick, former University of Minnesota athletic director, is in charge of the Army program.

Sports to be emphasized include baseball and volleyball, too much football, basketball, baseball and horse racing. Competition will be offered by "victory games" at Paris among the Allies.

New Assignment

The Thunderbolt had an old friend this week when Pfc. John Mahoney, of the 350th Infantry, Division, returned to his old staff job. Britt Mahoney was in on all the big Division newsmakers from St. Mark's and Superlative in the United States. His excellent command of the English language, his experience as a reporter for the Dunkirk Observer, his hometown paper, and the Buffalo Evening News.

I and E 6 Courses To Start Monday

* * *

3rd Inf. Takes Lead
In 83rd Sports Program

Dykets Predicts

Jimmie Dykes, the 29-day cigar smoker, is the current leader of the Division League. Dyke's men are in the money and he has knocked out six this far. He tied the late Leo Gehrke's all-time total of four on May 13 and is now gunning for Jimmie Fox's mark of 714. The current leader of the senior circuit at the age of 20 has an untouchable aggregate of 714.

331st In. 83rd Inf., scheduled games. Notwithstanding, the Training Time

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