

28th Division Lands in Europe

Ike's Army Gets 2000 More GIs

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—(AP)—Advance elements of the 28th Infantry Division — "Pennsylvania's own" National Guard—arrived in Germany Wednesday to complete the American reinforcement of General Dwight Eisenhower's European Army.

General Eisenhower himself was on his way to greet the 28th personally as the vanguard of the division steamed into this big U.S. supply port aboard the transport General Butler.

It was a gloomy, rainy morning. But the 200 soldiers aboard the Butler cheered and waved as the big transport docked.

Last to Arrive

They answered with yells when the welcoming band played the division's song, "Roll On, 28th."

The 28th, known as the Keystone Division, is the last to arrive of four U.S. divisions poured into Germany this year to bolster the frontline of western Allied defenses along the Iron Curtain.

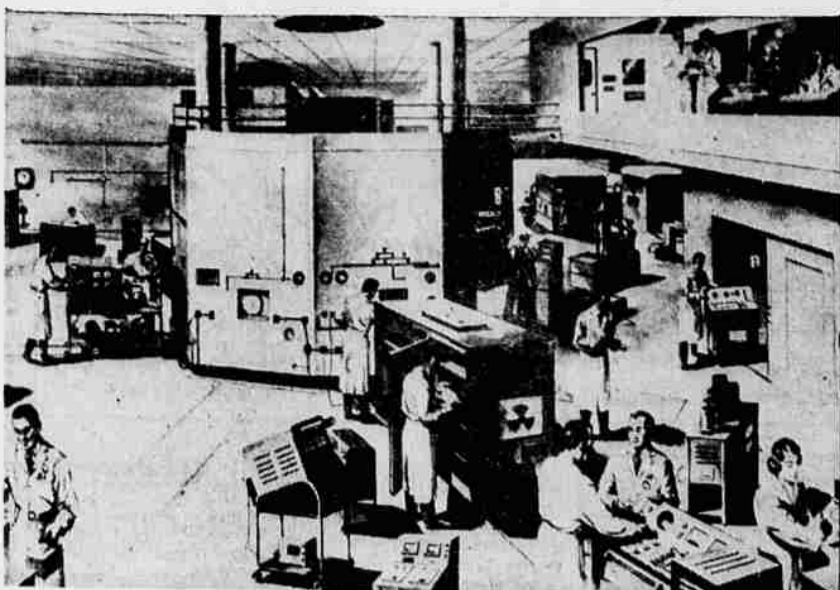
With the 28th, the United States now has six combat divisions in West Germany. Altogether the western Allied combat forces in this vital area number more than 12 divisions and are expected to reach 14 by the year's end.

Troops Await Ike

The 28th Division's commander, Major General Daniel B. Strickler, of Lancaster, Pa., had arrived ahead of his troops. But he met them at the dock and went aboard to greet them personally after a brief dockside ceremony.

The troops were staying on the ship until Wednesday afternoon when General Eisenhower was scheduled to arrive.

Eisenhower was flying from Rotterdam, where he had gone to meet a contingent of Canadian troops arriving to join his command.



FOR PEACEFUL USE OF THE ATOM — This is an artist's conception of the new low-cost "atomic furnace" planned for construction and use by the North American Aviation Co., at Los Angeles. The furnace, or nuclear reactor, is designed for "peaceful use of the atom in research." It is ideal for use in university and industrial research because it will cost only about one million dollars to build and is safe ever from "sabotage."

Bums, Old Vests, Lord's Prayer

Pavement Plato Reports

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (AP)—Note book jottings by a pavement Plato:

One of the sadder aspects of the weird times we live in is the unexpected impact they have on the minds of your young.

The other night a farmer woke up to hear his small son crying bitterly in the dark. He arose and went into the boy's room to find out what was wrong.

"I forgot the Lord's Prayer, daddy," sobbed his son.

"But you said it just before you went to bed," said the father.

"I know," replied the child. "But I dreamed I was talking to a scientist, and he told me all the air was escaping from the earth, and everybody in the world would soon be dead. And I tried to say the Lord's Prayer, and I couldn't remember it."

The father soothed his fears and said, "Of course, you remember it, son. Let's say it together." And they chanted, "Our Father, who are in heaven—"

Soon the small boy was sound asleep again. But the father stayed awake for a long, long time.

Monologue overheard in Greenwich Village: "The trouble with me is I'm too light for heavy work, and too heavy for light work. That's my trouble—I don't fit in."

Manhattan snapshot: An old lady, out walking her dog, paused at a First Ave. doorway in which

a dirty-whiskered bum lay curled, his eyes closed, majestically at peace.

"You're a bad boy, that's what you are—a bad boy," she said, shaking her head.

The elderly derelict sat up and muttered belligerently:

"Whass that you said? I heard you."

"I said you're a bad boy," replied the old lady sternly, pulling back her dog.

"Thass right, thass right," agreed the bum, lying back contentedly. "You got a sixth sense, lady."

Sidelights on the famous: Novelist John Hersey, who won first renown as a reporter, never worked on a daily newspaper. . . . John Daly, one of television's busiest emcees, keeps fit for his video chores by spending his spare hours on a tennis court. . . . Sign of better times in Korea: Gen. Matt Ridgway, who used to wear two hand grenades during battlefront

tours, now just carries one.

To members of the worry-of-the-month club: Get ready now to wrinkle your brows over our December selection: What to do about old vests?

We feel that this should be perhaps our most popular worry-of-the-month during 1951. Many men complain their closets are bulging with old vests they no longer wear. They refuse to throw them away, however, and wivey say they can't use them to make skirts.

What will be done with all the nation's old vests? Don't wait until December. Start worrying about this problem now. It deserves your best anxiety.

Are all American school children today reading the same gag-writer? I asked four kids recently what was their favorite subject in school.

All four gave the same answer: "Recess!"

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Delegates will come from as far away as Grant's Pass and Longview, Wash., to hear the Rev. Ullph Davis, and Mrs. Davis, directors of youth and Christian education for the denomination's northwest district, who will be in charge. Pastor of the local church is the Rev. Walter L. Huss, who also will participate. All young people are welcome to attend.

Davis will also be a speaker at the Upper Willamette Area Sunday School Convention of the National Sunday School Ass. at the First Baptist Church, Nov. 26 and 27, Monday and Tuesday. He is Northwest Regional Director for the association.

Polio Scare Proves False

A nine-year-old Maple School pupil Tuesday morning was stricken in her classroom with what appeared to be some form of paralysis.

Springfield police and firemen rushed to the school with a resuscitator to aid Bonnie M. Wagon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagon, Rt. 1, Springfield.

A physician later diagnosed the trouble as a cerebral lesion (brain injury). The fourth grader was not hospitalized.

Safeway Fined For Pork Prices

\$22,000 Penalty Invoked by OPS

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Safeway Stores, Inc., has paid \$22,234.40 in penalties for charging above-ceiling prices for pork and pork products, the government announced Wednesday.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the payment by Safeway, one of the nation's largest food chains, represented total overcharges to thousands of customers, plus a 50 per cent penalty. The money goes to the U.S. Treasury.

OPS said the overcharges were made during the week of July 16. The agency said Safeway explained that it boosted pork prices because of increased costs of labor and pork loins. The company argued that it "felt it had a right to do so" under the general price freeze, OPS said.

Safeway rolled back pork prices July 21 on orders from OPS officials. The food chain has petitioned OPS several times for higher ceilings on pork and many other items.

OLD AND NEW MEET

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP)—Police caught three thieves hauling away seven brand-new television sets in the bed of a creaking, mule-drawn wagon.

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Vitamin B6 (Pyridoxine Hydrochloride)	1.5 mg.
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