

Freight Bill Six Feet Long Arrives; Must List Every C.C. Pill Individually

Six feet long it was—the longest railroad way-bill that any of the railroad people in this camp ever saw and the longest they ever heard of anywhere. The have sent it on to the office of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco.

"It is for a L.C.L. (less than a carload shipment)," said Mrs. G. L. Ravin, cashier at the Southern Pacific office at the east side of camp. "It was for medical supplies, all at different rates, and the car was made up by the Chicago and

Northwestern railroad, and the goods came from a place near Chicago."

E. D. Hayden, assistant cashier, who will be in the 18-19 draft, worked for two hours typing the way-bill with all of its red checks denoting revised rates.

J. J. McGovern, the freight and ticket agent in this office, is a veteran of World War I. He was in a signal battalion and thinks of attending a school here, if the army will let him.

After Work Garb



Designers of off-duty fashions came up with these bathing suits for women workers. They have blouses that transform them into play suits and were shown by a Los Angeles manufacturer.

tern of the daily lives of Australian men and women. An outdoor, sporting people, Australians used to take to the roads each week-end. The gasoline ration has long since driven all pleasure cars off the roads. Australians are also doing without most of the clothing, household goods, and domestic comforts they used to import. The people are working as they have never worked before, and they have always been a hard-working people.

What Is Australia?

Like the people of the United States, the Australians tamed a continent—but a continent far less friendly than our own. Our periods of colonization are roughly parallel. Australia has a federal system of government like our own, composed of six states and two territories; she has a written constitution patterned on ours, a Parliament of two houses, the Senate and House of Representatives, whose members are elected on the same principle as our Congress. Her state and local governments run their own affairs much as ours do. But the prime minister and his cabinet follow the British pattern of sitting as elected members of parliament, with responsibility to that body. The governor-general of Australia, appointed by the king on the advice of his Australian ministers, is the personal representative of the British crown, and like the king has prestige rather than political power.

The English, Scotch, Welsh, and Irish pioneers who settled the new continent and whose descendants now make up 98 per cent of the population had to travel 12,000 miles from home. They found hospitable harbors and fertile coastal grasslands; but behind these, they



The Duke of Paducah Seg:

I TRIED to enlist in the Intelligence Service, but they didn't have what I wanted, and I didn't have what they wanted. So the Air Corps told me to see what I could do with a beautiful little stream-lined job. I did... but she slapped me. I asked the pilot how come he was wearing a parachute and I wasn't. He said, "They NEED ME!" When the plane took off, I clutched the pilot so tight, they thought I was plastered there. I LOOKED plastered, too. He yelled, "Are you afraid of fogs?" I yelled back, "Naw! That's why I'm covered with war!" He yelled, "I said 'FOGS,' not 'FROGS!'" But I've always been afraid up in the air. In fact, when I was born I made the stork deliver me in a wheelbarrow. As the apple of the Air Corps' eye, I was rotten to the Corps. Well, anyhow, we at home are buying bonds so our heroes can bring down their own zeroes. I'm goin' back to the killin' me!

—Whiteley Ford, Duke of Paducah.

clothed millions of people in all parts of the world. Six out of every ten Australians live in the harbor cities, handling the great export trade and working Australia's industries.

Today these cities are utterly changed. Their pavements echo to the tramp of United Nations troops. Their airports hum with the traffic of United Nations planes. The cities are "browned" out at night, but the war factories and shipyards roar on through the darkness.

Next week, Belgium.

Pittsburgh Gals Give Linens to Chapel No. 1

Five Pittsburgh girls, one being a sister of Pfc. Charles P. Fabich, Chemical Warfare, SCU No. 1911, have given Camp Adair some linens which will be used in connection with the celebration of the mass, at Roman Catholic services, in Chapel No. 1.

The girls belong to Maria Mission Circle and attend St. Augustin's church at Pittsburgh, and all of the linens are sewed by hand. It was no small job. They worked for a month or so, meeting in the evenings, several times a week. They are the Misses Ann Chat, Rose Chat, Ann Fabich, Margaret Kausler and Carrie McCready. And Pfc. Fabich knows them all.

PAWHUSKA, Okla.—Command-in-chiefs of Osage Indian soldiers are receiving numerous requests to let their troops come home for the Osage Victory dance, now being held for the first time since World War I.

Niagara Falls is receding at the average rate of 2.5 feet a year.

Anyway He Can Reach Stuff on Top Shelf

"That's another tall story," protested Supply Sgt. Warren W. Swearingen, who is 6 feet, 7 inches in height, when asked if he wangled the job because in no other way could he get clothes to fit. But he admitted that if the Army ever puts out any clothes of his size, he will get them.

Now with Hdq. Co., the supply sergeant recently arrived from Ft. Lewis, where he had a post in the prisoner-of-war enclosure. He has been in artillery and infantry and in various camps, but his favorite job, until it grew too strenuous, was that of escort to troops on trains.

He has had six years' service and first enlisted at 18, when he was only 6 feet, 5. Having grown to his present stature, he had to sign a waiver to get in this last time.

BELLEFLOWER, Calif. — Arthur Steinman isn't sore any more

at the kids who spattered tomatoes against the walls of his filling station last Halloween. Tomato vines are springing up in the station's parkway and it looks like a bumper crop.

Afghanistan has a general elevation of nearly a mile.

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Does He Bring Babies, Too?

Out of the darkness of the night and into the light of the Public Relations office, where men work every evening, because they love their work, walked an intellectually curious soldier.

"What is an adjutant?" he wanted to know, "I mean, what is it, really, the definition, that is?"

Sgt. Robert Black knew, of course, but to be precise about it, he looked in the dictionary. "Adjutant," he said. "An East Indian stork."

That's what his eyes took in first. The word also is applied to a staff officer who assists a commander. But the picture, illustrating the definition, was of a stork and the bird wore no uniform or insignia of any kind.

Roosevelt Indicates Oldsters May Go Home

(Continued From Page 1)

Men of 53—T/Sgt. Herbert Ring, Regular Army, QM; Cpl. Henry Beckett, Army of the United States, DML.

Men of 52 — Pfc. Winfrey N. Wyatt, Regular Army, QM.

Men of 51—M/Sgt. Lawrence T. Sinnott, Regular Army, QM; Cpl. Joseph E. Dwyer, A.U.S., of QM.

Men of 50—T/4 Jan Kapek, A.U.S., of QM.

Men of 49—S/Sgt. Jack S. Vinton, A.U.S., of QM; Pvt. Henry S. Muldoon, Regular Army, of CMP.

Men of 48 — Pfc. Francis M. O'Connor, Regular Army, QM; Pvt. James A. Curl, Regular Army, QM.

Men of 47 — S/Sgt. Lester W. Bowman, Nat'l Guard, DML; Sgt. Otto Schanzer, Regular Army, QM; T/4 Gus Karath, Regular Army, QM; Pfc. Cecil R. Glidden, Regular Army, QM.

Men of 46—Cpl. William F. Embich, Nat'l Guard, QM; Cpl. Peter Mitchell, Nat'l Guard, QM; Pvt. Elean H. Farance, Sel. Svc., DML.

Men of 45—Sgt. Joseph C. Surdak, Regular Army, QM; T/Sgt. Hallie M. Walker, Nat'l Guard, QM; Pvt. Clifford C. Holloway, Sel. Svc., DML; Pvt. Roy Hosley, Sr., Sel. Svc., DML; Pvt. Ormal Woodworth, Sel. Svc., DML; Pvt. George S. Yates, Sel. Svc., DML.

Bomb Demonstration Thrills Camp Soldiers

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Earlier in the war the British believed that it was wise to spray a magnesium bomb lightly, instead of turning a full stream of water on it. Today, the colonel said, there is no set rule on that. It depends on circumstances. He urged that military camps, with their many wooden structures, have ample supplies of water available at all times. It must be kept in mind, though, he added, that water is ineffective in dealing with a thermite bomb.

Aiding the colonel in tonight's demonstration were Lt. Jack S. Barrows, widely known in the west as an authority on fighting forest fires, and Lt. Ray W. Kenworthy, who has been professor of physics at the University of Washington, was in the marines during World War I, and is an expert on blackouts and the wartime lighting of cities.

Most of the group of seven enlisted men, two of whom have been recommended for commissions, are from the east, and Colonel Thompson himself was born on Staten Island, a part of New York City, and he is the first in three generations not to be a newspaper man.

For about 20 years Col. Thompson has been professor of chemistry and director of the oceanographic laboratory at the University of Washington and has conducted surveys around the Aleutian islands and the Arctic and the Berin Sea. He is a veteran of World War I and was one of the first group of men in the original chemical warfare office. In June, 1918, he was made a captain. He has published pamphlets on chemical agents such as mustard gas and chlorpicrin.

The students at the Civilian Proton school at Seattle consist of some 50 key men and women, selected from civilian defense workers of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, and also officers and men of army, navy and coast guard. For ten days they go to school at Seattle then are in field demonstrations for four days. There are seven such schools now in the United States, three of them on the west coast. And Oregon is the only state where all leading defense officers are graduates of these schools.

Lt. Col. Richard Hopelane, chemical officer of the 104th Division here, had charge of erecting the setup, including the three-story "Hotel Benton," as Col. Thompson dubbed it, in preparation for the demonstration. Everything was built according to specifications, even certain types of attacks. Then Col. Hopelane was transferred south and Capt. E. F. A. Armstrong, post chemical property officer, assumed charge of arrangements within Camp Adair.

Also cooperating in the demonstration was 2nd Lt. Anthony J. Apruzzese, of the 98th Division Chemical Warfare office.

Among civilian guests at the long prominent in the American Legion and now director of the Oregon State Defense council and a graduate of the school at Seattle; and James Olsen and Jack Hayes, defense council officers from Salem; and Prof. George H. Peavey, president Emeritus of Oregon State college.

"Amen" is an ancient Hebrew word meaning true, or faithful.

Brief History Of Australia

(Continued From Page 1)

suggest that you not only read but keep a complete file for future reference. The stories will run in alphabetical order. First:

AUSTRALIA

Like Britain, Australia has become a fortress of the United Nations, a springboard for attack against the Axis. In her short history Australia has never before been threatened by invasion. Now for the first time enemy bombers are over her homes, enemy ships are skulking in neighboring waters.

Australia is a young and virile nation. For 154 years the Australians fought against the hard facts of their own geography. They conquered a continent, and the continent made a tough and resourceful people.

When Australia declared war on Germany on September 3, 1939, she had no regular army but a skeleton force of about 4,000 commissioned and noncommissioned officers. Her seven million people, scattered over a continent the size of the United States, were busy raising wheat, sheep and cattle and shipping their wool, meat and dairy products to the markets of the world. A small but efficient heavy industry has been built on rich mineral deposits and cheap sources of power. Since that day in 1939, Australia has beaten her plowshares into swords with remarkable speed and efficiency.

Conscription of Manpower

All men between the ages of 18 and 65 are now eligible either for military service or for labor corps work. The armed forces have been built up to about 550,000 out of a population of about seven million. Australian air squadrons have been in active service in Britain, in Libya, in Malaya, and in the Netherlands East Indies, and Australian expeditionary forces have fought with the British and New Zealand forces in Greece, Crete, Libya, Malaya, Syria, and Iraq. Ships of the Royal Australian Navy have served with distinction from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean.

The drain of manpower has caused acute labor shortage. As a result many thousands of women and over-age men have gone into factories, offices and civilian defense forces.

Although before the war only one Australian in five depended on industry for his livelihood, Australia is now producing quantities of weapons. Her steel works at Newcastle and Port Kembla are among the largest in the empire and turn out more than 1,800,000 tons a year. But the munitions industry had to be started from scratch. Plants shot up, workers learned new skills, and, with the help of some Lend-Lease machine tools from the United States, Australia is making bombers, fighters, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, shells and ammunition of all sizes, mines, torpedoes, and precision instruments. Tanks are also beginning to roll off the assembly lines. Warships have been built in Australian shipyards.

The war has changed the pat-

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