

Jungle Warfare School To Sharpen Fighting Prowess Of Soldiers in Australia

Sydney — (U.P.) — A new jungle warfare school set up in tropical Queensland will sharpen the fighting prowess of any Australian soldiers likely to be sent to Malaya.

Although Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies made no definite commitments about Australian forces for Malaya, such a move is strongly tipped by authoritative sources in Canberra. However, they point out it would have to wait until Menzies confers with his Cabinet on his return from Washington and Ottawa late in March.

Defense authorities feel that jungle training will be invaluable, whether Australian forces be required in Malaya or any other tropical battlefield.

The army's jungle training center is located at Canungra, 48 miles southwest of Brisbane. Lt. Col. George Warfe, chief instructor at the center, conducts a rigid training designed to form a nucleus of tough, "jungle-wise" fighters.

That includes how to cope with snakes, beetles, spiders, leeches, typhoid; how to be comfortable in steaming heat, roaring rivers, torrential rains; how to camouflage and how to escape a jungle ambush.

Warfe, popularly known as "Jungle George," recently re-

turned from four months in Malaya. He admitted that Communist guerrillas terrorizing the jungle there are "astounding" fighters. But whether Australian troops would be used in this internal struggle or to help guard against external attack only, is a question that Warfe declined to answer.

Regardless of the decision — which would be a matter of high policy — the army's training program at Canungra moves along at a back-breaking pace.

"Sneaker courses" — sections of thick jungle undergrowth — are set with mechanical traps. Some of these even simulate an enemy, complete with guns, leaping from behind innocent-looking trees. Soldiers who traverse this course learn to stalk the enemy stealthily, and to shoot first—and fast—when he attacks out of nowhere.

Warfe is quick to emphasize that "the ambush in Malaya today is one of the most dangerous and damaging forms of guerrilla attack on the British. The Communists hide out in high spots overlooking a road, then, when a truck comes past, they soak it with machine-gun fire."

To familiarize Australians with this danger, Canungra has an "anti-ambush trainer"—a gorge 500 feet high, with a stony washboard road running through the bottom. Day after day Australian troops wend their way along the road, practicing Warfe's jungle-tryed methods for escaping the ambush.

One rule that Warfe stresses is that troops should never travel in a completely tarpaulined truck. He says the sides should be left open so troops may escape from the opposite side to the ambush.

A fiendish obstacle course aptly titled "Hell's Pathway" is under construction down on the banks of the Coomera river. There the soldiers pit themselves against water jumps, rope ladders, barbed wire entanglements, low wire mazes, a "revetted bear pit," a "monkey walk" on horizontal ladders, and "wobble boards." The men practice jumping, complete with full pack, into the river from a 30-foot tower.

Further preparation for jungle fighting conditions includes tests of a new ration-pack designed to last a fighting soldier for 24 hours. Australian scientists planned the food pack for feeding large groups particularly in tropical country. Doctors also check fatigue, hunger, and energy tests in relation to the new food ration.



SCORING SURPRISE victory, Bill Woolsey of Honolulu cracks AAU record with 2:08.2 time in 200-meter freestyle event at Los Angeles. Woolsey beats defending champ Ford Konno, also of Hawaii, by substantial margin. (International)

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Before she can become a bride an Italian girl must have a dowry. The man of her choice will not marry her otherwise. The minimum dowry is the equivalent of \$200. Doesn't seem much here but in Italy that's important money. If the girl's parents haven't the money to give her, she has to go out and earn it. That's why many Italian girls are working in factories in England. To get enough money for a dowry. Call this to the attention of your wife so she will know what a lucky girl she was to get you in matrimonial harness without having to have a dowry.

Changing Name
Some of the changes made from real names to professional names by film stars are quite interesting. For example, the real name of Kirk Douglas is Issur Danielovich, Mario Lanza was originally known as Alfred Arnold Cocca. Ray Milland was Reginald Truscott-Jones. William Holden was William Beadie. As for John Wayne, his real name is Marion Morrison. Jane Wyman was Sarah Fulkles. Terry Moore was Helen Koford and Susan Hayward was Edythe Marguerite. As I have previously advised, if you don't like the name your parents wished on you, change it. Might help your career. This applies to business as well as the entertainment world.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Where was Joe's barroom which was the background of the classic poem titled "The Face on the

Barroom Floor"? My brother-in-law says it was in Denver. A. Place you refer to was on Union Square, New York City. . . Q. What man managed two world heavyweight boxing champions and also won the Pulitzer prize as a play producer? A. William A. Brady, who managed James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries and won the Pulitzer prize in 1929 with the play "Street Scene," written by Elmer Rice.

Among the Married
In what country can be found the world's most broad minded husbands? I have always thought it was the United States. I am beginning to suspect it is Great Britain. In evidence, I offer the following happening. As a bonus for exceptional efficiency, a London firm decided to make a gift of an all-expense week end trip to Paris for ten of its typists. Eight of these typists are married. Their husbands were not included in the invitation. However, none protested as to his wife taking the trip. So the eight young matrons flew off to Paris. The trip included visits to the gayer night spots. For this, the young women were provided with handsome male escorts. How about it sir? If your wife went on a week end trip to Paris alone such as the aforementioned, would you worry?

Where to Eat
If you know where in Manhattan to find a restaurant where the food is exceptional, the service excellent and the price right, ask some native of New York who can be classed as a young oldtimer. Among the top favorite eating places of fellows who really know New York are Dinty Moore's, Luchow's, Cavanaugh's, Rosoff's and Lindy's. For seafood they go to Sweet's, far downtown, and occasionally cross the bridge to Gage & Toller's in Brooklyn.

TROOP FUND APPROVED
Bonn, Germany — (U.P.) — The security and budget committees of the West Germany Bundestag (lower house) Tuesday night approved an \$11,233,333 appropriation for the first cadres of the new German armed forces.

Investigation "is being conducted with the utmost care and discretion." Squires declined to elaborate on the nature of the charges.

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Rumor Factories Boil as 'M-Day' Nears In Britain; Margaret May Select Mate

By ROBERT MUSEL

United Press Correspondent
London — (U.P.) — The day Princess Margaret is free to announce her marital intentions, if any—is Aug. 21, her 25th birthday. The West End of London is beginning to boil with gossip as "M-day" approaches.

Life will become a good deal duller when and if the little princess does choose a mate. The rumor factories will practically go out of business and her friends and alleged friends will have to find another subject of conversation.

On a swing around the plush night club belt these are the stories I heard:

Polo Player Rumored

A titled young man who used to escort Princess Margaret before his marriage (to someone else) is passing the word that millionaire Billy Wallace, polo-playing stepson of American writer Herbert Agar, is the lucky man.

I had duly noted this tip when a friend well-versed in the thought processes of the nobility pointed out that this titled young man had never discussed the princess' affairs before and might have a motive in naming Wallace.

The motive: To hide the real choice.

The Margaret Set, as the younger social crowd used to be called, is divided on whether Billy is the boy. Some think he may be. At least, he sees the princess more than any other eligible male does. However, says the negative camp, if she

wants to marry Billy why is she waiting? There are no obstacles to that match.

Peter Said Convinced

Was the young nobleman trying to throw me off the Peter Townsend trail? The 41-year-old group captain, now air attaché at Brussels, has told close friends (according to another story) that he will marry the princess in the late summer of 1956. A society girl said "don't use my name but my boy friend knows Peter well, spent some time with him recently. He says Peter is convinced he and Margaret will marry."

But is the princess convinced? A member of the court inner circle refused to be drawn into the speculation, while sipping a "Trinity" (gin and the two vermouths) at Siegi's Club, but he pointed out:

"She can always remain a spinster, you know. There have

been spinsters in the Royal Family before."

If Margaret announces her intention to marry Townsend or any other "ineligible" man on M-day, she must wait a year before the ceremony can take place. In that interim period only an act of Parliament can

stop her. Townsend is "ineligible" because as a divorced man he cannot be approved by Queen Elizabeth, head of the Church of England.

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Siamese Twin Girls Die After Operation

Berlin — (U.P.) — A pair of 11-month-old Siamese twin girls died today soon after a West Berlin surgeon operated in an attempt to separate them, West Berlin City Health office announced.

The parents of the girls had brought them here from the East zone of Germany in hopes that Western science could accomplish what the Soviet Zone doctors refused even to attempt but the operation failed.

The twins were 11-month-old Margit and Christel who were joined from the chest to the navel. Hospital authorities did not disclose the names of the parents, explaining they were entitled to privacy.

ALMOST GET BEER

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The police commission quickly cancelled Tuesday its order for "2,000 pounds of beer" for city jail inmates. The commission said the order was a typographical error and should have read "beef" instead of "beer."

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As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Children Need Responsibility

Many youngsters think it is "the thing to do" to dislike work and to complain about any duties or responsibilities they are expected to carry out. As they grow older they feel sorry for themselves when they must work to earn a living or to run a home.

Q. "I am a middle-aged man who grew up in the days when people took it for granted that one works in life and does not expect to have everything handed to him on a silver platter. The younger generation, as I see it in my teenage children and in the young people who come to work at my office, feel that working is almost like slavery. They do as little as they can, always with one eye on the clock. What is responsible for this attitude, and how can it be changed?"

(A) Early childhood training is, fundamentally, responsible for the anti-work attitude so prevalent today. Because homes run more or less on the push-button system, children are given fewer duties and responsibilities than they were when you were a boy.

Then, too, there is the prevalent belief that childhood should be a happy, carefree time, so the child can enjoy life before he must settle down to the burdens of adulthood. Many parents overdo this and make the child

feel abused if he is asked to do anything but play.

Correcting an attitude is certainly not easy when it has persisted from early childhood. It is hard to convince a person who has been used to having no real responsibilities that it can be fun to work and that the pleasures of successful achievement are greater than the pleasures of frittering away one's time in play.

The sooner a child is given duties and responsibilities, the easier it is for him to get the idea that life is not one continuous round of play. Even more important, he must learn to get satisfaction from his achievements. This he will get only when he is praised or in some way rewarded for them. This is where far too many parents fail short. As a result they help create the "anti-work" attitude.

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Moral Conduct of Wacs To Be Queried

Ft. Jackson, S.C. — (U.P.) — Military authorities disclosed today they were investigating charges of "questionable moral conduct" among members of the Women's Army Corps detachment at Fort Jackson.

Lt. Col. M. N. Squires, public information officer, said the investigation was started "as a result of reports received from center members of the WAC detachment," but has not reached a point calling for positive action against any individual.

The investigation involves "a small group within the detachment," Squires said. He said that to protect the innocent the in-

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