



PART OF HUGE BOOTY—Israeli soldiers examine Russian-built tanks captured from Egyptian forces during the Sinai Peninsula campaign. Israel is reported to have captured about 50-million-dollars worth of Egyptian military equipment, much of it of Russian or Czech manufacture, in their swift offensive against Egypt.

Hungarians Continue To Flee Over Border Into Little Austria

Vienna — (U.P.) — More than 8000 Hungarians have fled across the border into free Austria in the past 24 hours, Austrian police reported today. It brought to more than 50,000 the number who have fled the Soviet terror in Hungary.

The swelling wave of fugitives became a full torrent despite Soviet efforts to dam it. Wednesday night the Russians blew up bridges across canals close to the border between Hungary and Austria.

Temporary Housing
But despite sub-freezing temperatures and the threat of Soviet bullets, more than 5,000 escaped during the night alone.

Austrian authorities requisitioned schools, town halls and other buildings for temporary housing. They will later be sent

on to permanent camps where they will await transport to the United States, Great Britain, Switzerland, Belgium and other countries which have agreed to take them.

Even so, Austrian authorities were swamped by the unexpected tide. Harassed officials, working night and day, were finding it impossible to register the refugees as fast as they arrived.

For this small country of only seven million population it had become a major administrative and financial problem.

Special Airlift
Three plane loads of refugees already have left for the United States this week and more are scheduled to follow. A special airlift is taking hundreds more to Great Britain.

U. S. officials here were studying

the possibility of increasing the quota of 5,000 to whom President Eisenhower has offered new homes.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) Wednesday urged that the number should be increased to 17,000. U. S. officials said it might be stretched to 9,000 or 10,000. But they said any decision must come from Washington.

SAFETY
Bainbridge, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Nelson Lord, 18, sent his driver's license to the state commissioner of motor vehicles following an accident. "I'm through with driving. I'm going into the Army where I'll be safe," he wrote.

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Memory Found No Better Today Than Centuries Ago

Experts in memory research are finding that one's memory is no better today than that of the average citizen of ancient Greece.

In early Greece, before there were town clerks, and county recorders to keep records, the busiest man in town was the professional "rememberer" who was paid to remember various transactions and details. Today, too, there are firms which remind their customers of birthdays, anniversaries, business and social engagements.

Psychologists are finding that some people remember better than others and, generally, women remember better than men. There have always been persons with amazing memories. Napoleon could remember thousands of names and during battles remembered the exact placements of hundreds of his army's artillery pieces. Barthold Niebuhr, a Prussian historian and banker, immediately set up from memory all 1,800 of his bank's accounts after the bank burned down destroying all records.

Writes Score
Mozart, as a boy, wrote down the complete score of a lengthy oratorio after hearing it once. The English author, Lord Macaulay, could memorize and repeat a complete book after one reading. Ethel Barrymore got her big chance when a stage manager discovered she had memorized every part in his play and could step into the leading-lady role immediately.

Toscanini was "discovered" the night he substituted for another conductor on a few minutes' notice. He memorized the score of each opera he played because his eyesight was too poor to depend upon the written score.

Winston Churchill has memorized two-hour speeches on several occasions. James Farley said at one time he could call 50,000 persons by their first names.

First Experiments
A German scientist, Hermann Ebbinghaus, in 1885, conducted the first recorded memory experiments. He found that 40 per cent of what a person tries to remember is forgotten in 20 minutes, and 75 per cent forgotten within a week. Experiments today prove about the same.

The most difficult things to remember, psychologists find are numbers. Numbers, they say, are difficult because they lack concrete meaning. A noted University of Chicago psychologist found in experiments that only the most superior adults can repeat eight numbers backwards after hearing the number once.

One of the numbers most persons believe they remember is their social security number. The Social Security administration's experience has been that account numbers given from memory are too often incorrect.

Psychologists have some favorite rules for remembering numbers, but rather than expect everyone to learn and practice such rules the Social Security administration has issued an account number card to each person who had made an application for a social security number.

Card Shows
Social security officials stress that the card be shown to the employer whenever an employee begins a new job. It is important that the card be checked when a self-employed person makes out his social security tax return. Trusting to memory may result in loss of social security wage credits, and in the end, loss of benefits to the worker or self-employed person.

ate additional expense to the employer who must spend time later to get the correct information from the worker's card and then correct his own records.

Another important reason for the employer to see the card is that he can be sure that he is recording the correct spelling of the worker's name.

If you have lost or misplaced your card, you can get a duplicate card—or change your name if it is incorrect on your present card—by writing or visiting your local social security office.

Rock 'n' Roll Out For Passengers on Liner Mariposa

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Elvis Presley made a rock 'n' roll popular with the country's teenagers, but the Matson Navigation Company has introduced a popular item that eliminates rock 'n' roll from its ships.

It's the new Sperry gyrofins stabilizer on the U.S.S. Mariposa, a pleasure cruise ship plying between the West Coast and Australia.

These stabilizers eliminate 90 per cent of the rocking and rolling of steamships, and practically do away with seasickness.

The stabilizers were first put into operation with a full passenger load on the 400-mile trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles when the Mariposa left recently on the first leg of its trip to Honolulu and Australia.

There was practically no evidence of any sideways motion on the ship, and not a single case of sea-sickness.

The "fins" are 14 feet long, seven feet wide and reach a thickness of two feet at the back. Each fin weighs 32 tons and extend from each side of the hull below the water line amidships.

Other Changes
A gyroscopic "brain" on the bridge measures rate, speed and angle of the seas, automatically enabling the fins to head off any roll or pitch.

While the fins are the biggest new item in shipbuilding today, the Mariposa has a few other "firsts" for the West Coast shipping industry.

For the first time, waitresses are being used aboard a ship in the Pacific, although this practice has been followed on occasions in the Atlantic.

The hatch covers are hydraulically operated, opening and closing at the touch of a button, enabling one man to do in a few moments a job which with conventional hatch covers requires a crew.

Every stateroom is wired for television. The air-conditioning unit is so complete that the Mariposa even has special air conditioning for the dog kennels!

And the beautiful tropical plant life aboard the month-old ship already is ceiling high. It was started two years ago, with a special type of earth in an air-conditioned room that contained salt air—so it would be acclimated for the ocean journeys.

LOOK OUT BELOW!
Chicago — (U.P.) — "Shooting stars" actually are only about 65 miles high. The typical meteor is burned up by the earth's atmosphere at a height of about 40 miles, according to Franklin J. Meinel, editor of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. Meteors fall at speeds ranging up to 45 miles per second.

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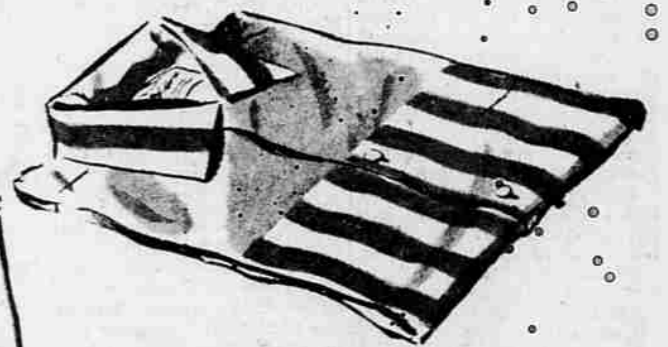
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