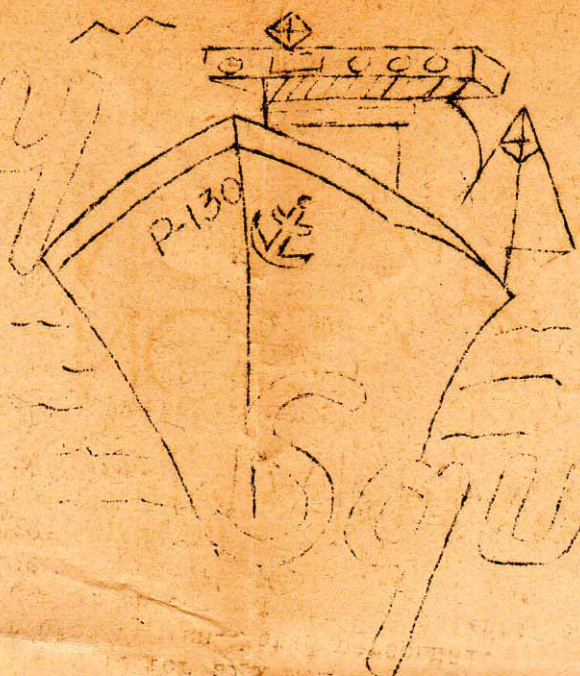


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DRAFT FIGHT EXPECTED

The House and Senate braced for a tug of war over resuming the teen-age draft. But there were hints of compromise -- making 19-year-olds eligible and exempting those of 18. The Senate pushed the question toward a showdown when it gave a 69-8 majority to the bill for keeping the main provisions of the wartime draft act in force until next May.

The major provisions of the legislation extending selective service until May 15, 1947, passed by the Senate and sent to the House, are listed below:

1. Principal sections of the wartime draft act were extended, including re-employment benefits.
 2. Men between 18 and 45 years must register and be subject to call. This would eliminate the present exemption for 18 and 19-year-olds forced by the House into the stop-gap extension which expires July 1.
 3. Size of the armed forces fixed for July 1 and the year following with inductions limited to numbers required above voluntary enlistments. Army limits are 1,550,000 at the end of this month, and 1,070,000 a year later. The Navy limit for both dates 558,000.
 4. All inductions of fathers or men with a dependent child halted Aug. 1. All inductees in this class who request it will be released.
 5. On Oct. 1 all present inductees with 18 months service or longer may request release. Service of all future inductees is limited to 18 months.
 6. Men who served overseas for six months exempted from reinduction.
 7. Pay increases granted for enlisted personnel.
 8. Special deferments given scientists and scientific students.
 9. Selective service will expire May 15, 1947, unless ended sooner by congress.
- Records will be transferred to other Federal agencies.

IG CHECKS MARRIAGE LEGALITY

An investigating team from the Inspector General's office has been dispatched to Regensburg to ascertain the facts in the case of two former American soldiers now married to German girls through a supposed loop-hole in the theater regulation.

Pending results of the investigation, Army officials here are unwilling to state their opinion on the legality of the wedding or on possible consequences if the team reports that Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's ban was breached deliberately.

JONES CONVICTED OF GI MURDER

Pvt Eddy Jones Jr., was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment by an eight-man general court martial for the murder of an Army Signal Corps courier.

The court was in closed session 3 1/2 hours before reaching its verdict. The defense council 1st Lt Harry Cohen, resigned in protest against the proceedings of the court after introducing MP witnesses to testify that Jones had been subjected to maltreatment by CID agents during the time of his alleged confession.

INFORMATION & EDUCATION

Changes In The GI Bill Of Rights

Congress recently passed and the President signed a bill that revised the GI Bill of Rights. Following are the basic changes made in the bill.

EDUCATION

1. Tuition fees, unemployment compensation and defaults of loans will not be deducted from any future bonus.
2. Subsistence allowance for students is increased to \$65 for single men and \$90 for those with dependents.
3. Correspondence courses and short technical courses to be approved by the Veterans Administration.
4. Men over 25 are not required to prove interruption of education.
5. Time limitations to apply for education extended from two to four years after the end of the war.

LOANS

6. Loan guarantee increased from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for real estate loans only.
7. Real estate loans arranged by lending agencies and local VA appraiser to be accepted by VA without investigation.
8. "Normal reasonable value" of property as a requisite for loans changed to "reasonable value."
9. Additional purposes for which a loan may be obtained and more time to pay back real estate loans.
10. Time limitations to apply for loans extended to 10 years.
11. Americans who fought for Allied governments to come under the Bill of Rights.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By CHAPLAIN WALTON

Today is Whitsunday or Pentecost. Pentecost is a Greek word meaning "50 days" (after Easter), while Whitsunday (White Sunday) is so called because of the custom of having baptisms for adults on the day preceding. It resulted in so many Christians appearing on this day in their white baptismal robes.

Today is the birthday anniversary of the church, for it was on the first Pentecost, 10 days after Christ went to heaven, that his apostles received the power to preach what Christ had been teaching them for three years. The apostles were hiding in fear of their persecutors when the promised power of the Holy Ghost descended on them and they lost all fear and converted their enemies.

You can't win the battle for a decent life and happiness alone. God is your strength. Admit to Him your weakness and He'll strengthen you as he did the apostles.

"O God! Be merciful to me, thee sinner." Luke, 18.13

INQUIRING REPORTER WITH dave cynon

TODAY'S QUESTION: What spot in the ETO did you find the most interesting?

PFC JOSEPH CILIA, Wilmington, Delaware.

I haven't been around Europe too much but of the places I've seen I like Germany best.

The people are cleaner on the whole, the towns look a lot nicer than some I've been in overseas and of course the girls aren't too bad looking either.

We had a good Service Club and Red Cross Club and the weather this past winter wasn't too bad.

PFC MARIO CARDACI, Bronx, N. Y.

Of the places I've seen in the ETO I prefer Italy because you can buy almost anything in the stores there.

I liked the cities of Florence and Venice best as they seem to me the most beautiful. They have lots of scenery and the people were nicer than most Italians and treated the GIs better.

PFC DONALD ROIL, Seattle, Washington.

Switzerland was the most pleasant place for me in Europe. The people treated soldiers very nicely and the scenery and climate there were fine.

There were lots of things to buy in the stores and lots of good food available, especially milk which I certainly enjoyed.

The trip provided a good chance to get away from Army life in a clean, pleasant country.

T/5 MARIO SOLAZZO, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To me, Paris was the best spot in Europe. I intend to follow art when I get out of the service and as an artist Paris represents the center of the world to me.

The buildings were universally beautiful and it is more of a Cosmopolitan city than any I have been in so far except New York.

I hope to return to Paris eventually and study art.

PVT. CARL SODERST, Bridgeport, Conn.

I liked Vienna best of all the places I had a chance to visit in Europe.

There was all kinds of entertainment available, many good night clubs open and the city in general had a lively atmosphere; something like the United States.

The city had nice parks, it was well laid out, but of course, had suffered from bombings.

In addition there were many musical programs available which were especially fine.

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EUROPA GIVEN TO FRENCH

The German-Built Europa, huge luxury liner that made several Atlantic crossings before 1939 was handed over to the French Government at 0900 hours Saturday.

The ship was moored next to the Bremen in the port of Bremerhaven during hostilities but escaped damage. Soon after the conclusion of the war it was manned by a US Navy prize crew and carried American troops to New York.

A US Navy Commission in the US condemned it for use as a troop carrier after the initial redeployment voyage because of non-standard fittings.

Verse by Max

CROSSES

Crosses white in mounds of gray
Yield not temptations of men so brave,
Seed of progress implanted there
'Twill bear fruit good and rare
The earth to mold
And rights to hold
Eons ago 'twas so
On and on 'twill go
Earth so revolves
Heaven so resolves

LOVE

In unseeing stare
He remains there in despair
As visions fade
Tears are not forebade
Wilt thou stop thy bedlam
Or be I again in delirium
Did'st thou jangle my bell
Or be I again in hell
'Twas I who screamed?
Ah! 'twas only a dream
To beg - to cry - to mourn
For love forever be torn

MISCELLANY

RADIO SCHEDULE

0900-0930 World News
0930-1000 Morning Report
1000-1030 Repeat Perf. (C. McCarthy)
1030-1045 Serenade for Strings
1045-1100 Melody Roundup
1200-1230 Mess Parade

1230-1300 Comedy Caravan
1300-1330 Downbeat (Dave Rose)
1330-1400 Eddie Condon
1400-1430 Kay Kyser
1430-1500 V-Disc Serenade
1730-1800 Mail Call

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MOVIES FOR TONIGHT (Weather Permitting)

Hatch 5 -- Spellbound with
I. Bergman & G. Peck

Hatch 6 -- Valley of Decision with
G. Peck & G. Garson

Off. Lounge -- Dragonwyck with
G. Tierney & W. Huston
(EM shows start at 2030; Off. at
1100 and 1300 hours)

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SHIP'S LIBRARY

Open to officers only from
Monday through Saturday
from

0830 to 1030
1400 to 1600

GEDUNK SCHEDULE

June 9 -- 6D, 7B, 2B, 3C

June 10-- 4C, 2C, 2D, 7C

Open from 1715 on.

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