How Eisenhower Hammers Out a Campaign Told by Correspondents with Him

(Editor's Note: Two Associated Press correspondents who have seen General Dwight D. Eisenhower in action, planning the invasion of North Africa and fighting in through, tell here how the general who has promised a victory over Germany in 1944 hammers out a campaign. Daniel Has returned from London for his first visit to the United States in three years. Norgaard, who went from London to Africa with Eisenhower's armies, is home from Algiers.)

By E. C. Daniel and Noland Norgaard

New York, Jan. 10— (AP) — Things will hum with Ike back in London.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is not the sort of men who offhandedly would predict victory in Europe in 1944 and then sit back and wait for a miracle. He works at winning.

London's legions of "chair-borne troops," those office workers in uniform who watch the million and one details of major-scale military operations, can expect to feel the whipcrack of the general's personality.

Gradually, a vast and sprawling headquarters organization has accrued for the second time in Britain.

Though held together by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, it has lacked the inspiration of supreme leadership, since everyone had known that Devers would not be the ultimate commander-in-chief.

General Eisenhower's arrival will change that. Eighteen months ago, he first came to London on a similar mission—to form up the North African invasion. His methods of operation became evident then.

One July afternoon, he sat back in his swivel chair, lighted a cigarette, and drew his feet up from the floor. Informally, directly and simply, he told newspaper correspondents more than they ever had expected to hear about his appointment as commander of the European theater of operations of the United States army. But he did not tell them all.

He was a mystery general. Few suspected he had been designated to lead the first great Anglo-American offensive of the war in a theater thousands of miles from his London desk.

Knowing nothing of the plans Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had made in June, Eisenhower's London acquaintances were puzzled. At times he saw Churchill every day. Once, it was told, he summoned some of the highest chiefs of the British services from their week-end siestas for a London conference.

The answer was given in November when British and American troops went ashore in North Africa under his command. In the Preceding months, he laid down the rules which were responsible for what he himself regards as his greatest success and for his eventual appointment as commander-in-chief in the West—the rules for welding two armies into one.

"You can always quote me on cooperation between our two forces," he told correspondents at the front in Tunisia.

Once in London, the story goes, he called in a subordinate who had been fighting with a British staff colleague.

"I have investigated your dispute with Colonel Blank," Eisenhower told him. "You were right and he was wrong. I know that sometimes in the heat of argument we soldiers use soldierly language to each other. But you called Colonel Blank a British so-and-so. I wouldn't have minded if you had only called him a so-and-so. But you can't call anyone a British so-and-so and still remain in my command. You are going home."

Once when it became necessary to eject a correspondent from North Africa for attempting to evade censorship, Eisenhower plainly told the other correspondents, "If I had my way I would have sent him to Leavenworth."

Yet Eisenhower himself told correspondents of the plan to invade Sicily a month before the landings took place. His confidence was respected so strictly that one Associated Press correspondent who was on Pantelleria at the time of Eisenhower's press conference did not learn of the plan from his colleagues until the invasion armada was at sea.

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With his daughter, Kathryn Grayson, with him, camp life is more like home to John Boles in the musical fiesta, "Thousands Cheer," now at the Auburn through Wednesday.

Richard Arlen and Russell Hayden get advice from their superior officers on how to clear the ocean of deadly enemy traps in the thriller, "Minesweeper," today through Wednesday at Schine's Jefferson, second hit is Charles Boyer in "Hara Kari."

Leaders Fail to Shorten Length Of the Campaign

Washington, Jan. 10—(AP)—Party leaders have abandoned attempts to reach an agreement on shortening the political campaign and today signs pointed to mid-June presidential and vice presidential nominations by the Republicans, followed by Democratic action a month later.

The suggestion for late conventions and a short war-time campaign came originally from Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker and seemed to have been received sympathetically by Republican leaders, including National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler.

The Democrats talked seriously of postponing their convention until September but this plan now has been discarded because of indications that the GOP National Committee, meeting in the Illinois metropolis Monday and Tuesday, may fix the date of its party convention in advance of July 1.

Such action has been suggested by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) to facilitate the completion of absentee ballots for voting by the armed forces. The same factor has been considered by Democratic leaders.

One high Democratic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that unless plans are changed the party's National Committee may be asked at its meeting here January 22 to leave the final decision on the convention time to Walker. Depending on development, Walker might be expected to fix a date about the middle of July.

Now Is Time To Use Eggs

The continued sharp drop in egg prices and the large supply in most markets of the state have made them a bargain in food value for low cost, reports the New York State College of Agriculture.

Use of these present supplies of fresh eggs is to the interests of both consumers and producers. Egg production usually increases from late fall till the peak months of March, April and May.

Other foods in liberal supply on most markets include potatoes, celery, lettuce, turnips, carrots, oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines. Most markets have moderate amounts of apples, cabbage, snap beans, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, peppers, spinach, squash, and lemons.

With the release of additional government held stocks of canned foods for civilian consumers, canned snap beans and many frozen vegetables were made point-free on the ration list since January 1. Ration points for canned peas and tomatoes were also reduced.

Grocers will probably remain short of cheese, as civilian demand continues strong for the smaller share of the total production allotted to civilians. About 55 per cent of the cheese produced in the year ending January 31 will have been set aside for government purchase.

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Rationing Roundup

By The Associated Press

Meats, fats, etc. — Book three brown stamps R, S and T valid through Jan. 29; Book Four spare stamp 2 good for five points of fresh pork and sausage through January 15.

Processed Foods — Book four green stamps D, E and F good through January 20; stamps G, and J valid through Feb. 20.

Sugar — Book Four stamp 29 good for five pounds through January 15; stamp 30 valid for five pounds January 16.

Shoes — Book One stamp 18 and Book Three "Airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

Gasoline — In northeast and southeast, 8-A coupons good for three gallons through February 8. Elsewhere, 9-A coupons valid for three gallons through January 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in Rocky Mountains and Far West, where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for five gallons everywhere.

Fuel Oil — Period 2 coupons good through February 7 in all areas except the south, where they are valid through January 24. Period 3 coupons, now valid in all areas, remain good through March 13 in the East, Far West, and Middle West, and through February 21 in the South. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

Vesuvius in Eruption?

New York, Jan. 10—(AP)—The British radio quoted its correspondent, Frank Gillard, today as saying Vesuvius near Naples was in eruption and two streams of lava were pouring down the northern slopes. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

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RADIO DAY by DAY

by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

WMBO 1340 Kilocycles

WMBO SCHEDULE
Monday Evening
5:00—Supper Serenade, all star recorded program
6:05—Associated Press News
6:10—Supper Serenade
6:45—Marvel of Vision
7:00—Cayuga County Farm Bureau
7:15—It's Dance Time
7:30—Mrs. Miller's Program
8:00—Sign Off

Tuesday Morning
8:00—Melody Clock
8:30—Rainbow Trio
8:45—Morning Devotions. The pastor is Rev. Herbert Williams of Auburn
9:00—Wake Up and Live
9:15—Good Morning, Ladies
9:30—Marching To Music
9:45—Meet the Band
10:00—Treasure Chest
10:15—Associated Press News
10:20———Musical Interlude
10:30—Half and Half Show
11:00—Associated Press News
11:05—Musical Interlude
11:15—Inter-Faith: Inter-Race Program
11:30—According To The Record
11:35—Musical Interlude
11:45—Just Relax
Tuesday Afternoon
12:00—Noonday Varieties featuring Billy Mills Orchestra, Lou Kolosoff and his orchestra, Escorts and Betty
12:15—Associated Press News
12:20—Noonday Varieties
12:30—Lum and Abner
12:45—Noonday Varieties
1:00—Farm Briefs
1:15—This Rhythmic Age
1:30—Western Serenade
2:00—Songs of the Islands
2:15—Associated Press News
2:20—Musical Interlude
2:30—Petite Musicale
3:00—It's Dance Time
3:15—Lest We Forget
3:30—Associated Press News
3:35—Musical Interlude and Stock Reports
3:45—Rockin' Chair Time
4:00—Treasury Star Parade, presenting songs by Kenny Baker
4:15—Tuesday Session
5:00—Classified Column of the Air
5:30—Associated Press News
5:35—Musical Interlude
5:45—Dorothy Goss and "The Children's Hour"
Tuesday Evening
6:00—Supper Serenade — All Star Recorded Program
6:05—Associated Press News
6:10—Supper Serenade
6:30—"Speak Up For Democracy"
6:45—Supper Serenade
7:00—Pedrette Musicale
7:15—Eventide Echoes
7:30—Musical Messengers
8:00—Sign Off

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern War Time

New York, Jan. 10 — (AP) — Frequency modulation is expected to be a "must" element in the home radio set manufactured after the war "not so much on its proven use, as on the fact that it has had one of the outstanding promotions of the decade," in the opinion of Walter Evans, radio executive and engineer, discussing post-war prospects in the receiver field.

Evans, vice president of Westinghouse, amplified his comment: "Certain advantages are evident from frequency modulation, but restricted in scope. In the metropolitan areas it is unlikely to experience better signal or quality than from the present standard 50 kilowatt stations—up to the line where their night time fading band starts. From that point out to the limit of the FM range—the extreme suburban area—FM stations will have the advantage. Beyond this restricted belt coverage must still come from standard stations.

"If FM were generally to replace the lower-powered local stations their service would be somewhat improved. The locals are now restricted rather badly by heterodyne interference from other stations. The short range characteristics of FM in this case would be an advantage, and would stretch out the useful night range of the locals.

"Contrary to some opinions, either system is capable of equivalent quality. All present transmitters produce better quality than the receivers are able to reproduce. The majority of the buying public has never been willing to pay for the marginal quality necessary in a receiver to take advantage of that transmitter quality. . . ."

Listening Tonight

NBC—8 James Gleason in "Here is Your War;" 8:30 Roy Shield Concert; 9 Voorhees Concert, Jascha Heifetz; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz; 10 Contented Concert; 10:30 Information Please, Rep. J. M. Coffee.

CBS—8 Vox Poppers; 8:30 Gay Nineties; 9 Radio Theater "The Constant Nymph;" 10 Bette Davis in "Watch on the Rhine;" 10:30 East Broadway Showtime "Roberta."

BLU—7 Jimmy Lytell Leadings; 8:30 Blind Date; 9 Counter Spy; 9:30 Jan Garber Band; 10:15 Rep. Charles Halleck, on "1944 and Victory;" 10:30 Radio Forum "Wartime Strikes." Sens. [illegible] and Smith.

MBS—7:30 Army Air Force; [illegible] Sherlock Holmes; 9:30 Paul Winchell and Jerry; 10:15 Education for Freedom."

What to Expect Tuesday:

NBC—945 a. m. Louis Lochner Comment; 1 p. m. Sketches in Melody; 3:30 Pepper Young. CBS—12 Noon Kate Smith; 6 p. m. Broadway Matinee; 5 Fun with Dunn. BLU — 11 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 2:15 p. m. Mystery Chief; 4:30 Westbrook Van Voor is Comment. MBS-1:30 Luncheon with Lopez; 3:30 Yankee House Party; 6:15 Lanny and Ginger.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 7

INCOME OF MINORS

A minor who receives income (a) from property belonging to him, or (b) from funds held in trust for him, or (c) from earnings which belong to him, must file an income and victory tax return (or a return must be filed in his behalf by his guardian or parent) if the total income for the year is $500 or more.

A minor is one who has not yet reached full legal age. In some States both men and women come of age, or reach the age of majority, at the age of 21 years, while in other States men become of age at 21 and women at 18 years of age.

It is the law generally that during the minority of a child his services and earnings do not belong to him, but to his parents, who are under a legal duty to support him and have a legal right to his earnings. In the absence of evidence to the contrary, therefore, it is presumed, for income tax purposes, that a parent has the legal right to the earnings of a minor and, accordingly, the parent must include such earnings in his own return. This is especially the case if he claims a credit for dependent or a status as a head of a family with respect to the support of the minor, for that fact would be evidence that the parent was under a duty to support the minor. In such circumstances, the parent is entitled to take credit in his return for any income and victory taxes that have been withheld at the source by employers from the wages earned by the child.

If, however, a parent has renounced his legal duty to support the child and has relinquished his control and authority over the child by conferring on the latter the right to his earnings, together with the obligation of self-support, the minor must thereafter pay the income tax on his own earnings. Such relinquishment of rights, or emancipation, may be express, as by voluntary agreement of parent and child, or implied from such acts and conduct as indicate consent. It may be absolute or conditional, complete or partial, as where the parent relinquishes the right to the minor's earnings but retains the right to control the social or moral conduct of the minor. In any case, it must be proved, and the burden of proof is on the parent who asserts that he is not taxable on the minor's earnings. The laws regarding emancipation vary in different States, and the facts in each case will determine whether the earnings of a minor must be reported in the return of the minor or of his parent.

Blood Bank Visit in March

Mrs. Charles G. Hetherington, chairman of the Cayuga County Red Cross Blood Bank, announced today that the Red Cross Blood Bank of Rochester will visit Auburn during the week of March 20 to 25. It will be located at St. Peter's Parish House. During each of the six days it is hoped that 200 pints of blood will be contributed, or a total of 1,200 pints. Mrs. Hetherington reported that registration for blood donors will begin Wednesday, March 1, at 80 Genesee Street, and urged all prospective donors to register promptly so that arrangements for their accommodation can be completed in advance of the arrival of the Rochester mobile unit.

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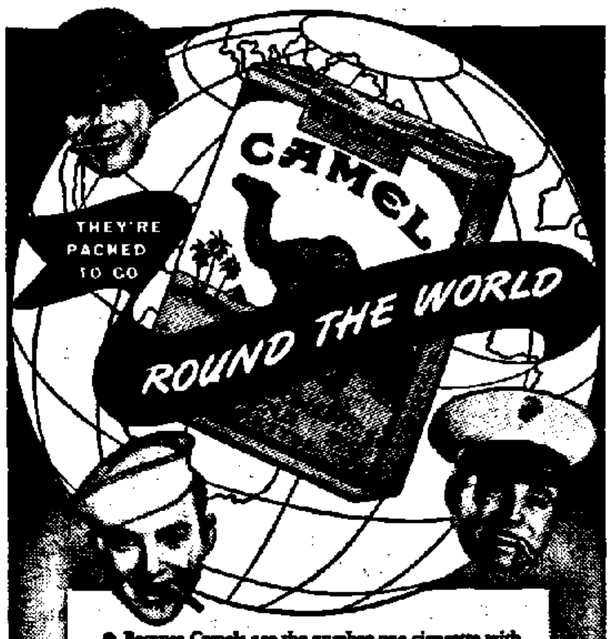

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