

WXLH NOW ON NEW FREQUENCY

Radio Okinawa, WXLH, is now able to be received on G.I. radio sets. Broadcasting over a frequency of 5.085 megacycles in addition to 680 kilocycles, the station can readily be heard by Deadeyes no matter what type of set is available. Hereafter the DISPATCH will publish the program for the day beginning today.

Radio Okinawa program for Sat.:

0600	NEWS	1100	One Nite St.
0605	Up and At 'Em	1130	Jill's Juke
0630	Melody Roundup		Box
0645	G.I. Jive	1200	NEWS-Sports
0700	NEWS	1215	Ln'chn Mel.
0705	Program Prev	1230	Mus.We Lov.
0730	Hi Neighbor	1300	NEWS
0800	NEWS	1305	Met. Opera

1700	Fred Waring Orch.
1730	Saturday Serenade
1800	NEWS
1815	Supper Club
1830	National Barndance
1900	NEWS - Sports
1915	Spotlight Bands
1930	Hit Parade
2000	Comedy Caravan
2030	Globe Theater
2100	NEWS
2115	Remember

CIGARS ARE IN ORDER DEPARTMENT

Cigars are in order, marking the recent promotions of the following Deadeye officers:

From Capt to Major: Boyd F. Walker, Albert Kaye. Promoted from 1st Lieut. to Capt.: Garnett L. Brown, Harry R. Cortes, Walter R. E. Coleman, Russel E. Graham, Jr, James T. Martin, Eric J. Norman, Owen R. O'Neill, William C. Porter, Frank N. McCormick, Charles R. Rossing, Forrest A. Willingham, Jr, Dean B. Iddings, Joseph Schusteff.

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EISENHOWER FORECASTS CONTINUED HARMONY WITH USSR

General Eisenhower recently forecast continued harmony with the Soviets as he utilized his post-war respite to conduct one of his most extensive press conferences.

He added that all his experiences with the Soviet Union convinced him that the western Allies should be able to cooperate with them 100%. "The individual Russian is one of the friendliest persons in the world", the General stated.

Continuing, Gen Eisenhower commented on ten vital topics of current concern:

1. The Germans know the jig was up three days after their Ardennes offensive, when they found they had captured no major objectives. But they still held out hopes of splitting the Allies.

2. Hitler, if not dead, must be undergoing the worst possible punishment, hunted, in disguise and underground.

3. The Allies were justified in wiping out German cities by air bombardment.

4. Marshal Von Rundstedt was the best commander the Allies met.

5. The Allied armies were the best equipped in the world.

6. The chief characteristic of Eisenhower command was the cooperation among the ground, sea and air forces.

7. The Allied Control Council will be a success as the overall governing body of Germany.

8. After the Rhine crossing our air supply lines, which flew in 2,000 tons a day, made possible the continued advance into the Reich.

9. Germany is unrepentant, with the majority of her people denying any of their guilt in the war.

10. In dealing with war criminals, the punishment should be made to fit the crime. --HEADLINER

U.S. TASK FORCE SWEEPS OUT OF ARCTIC DAWN; KAYOES JAP CONVOY

GUAM, June 28--A fast task force under the tactical command of Rear Admiral John Brown, Jr., moving through the Sea of Okhotsk in the subarctic dawn yesterday morning, wreaked havoc with a five-ship Japanese convoy. Associated Pressman Olin Clements said the action took place in clear weather a few miles southwest of Paramushiro. Although aerial attack from Kurile-based Jap planes was possible, not a single enemy plane appeared and our ships suffered no damage.

Results were exceptionally good. A two thousand ton Jap freighter, a smaller cargo ship, and a large tug were definitely sunk, while shellfire from cruisers and destroyers probably sunk an additional small cargo ship and damaged another.

The Okhotsk sea engagement was the first surface action of any size in the north Pacific since the Battle of Komandorskies in March, 1943. Since the loss of Attu and Kiska in that year, the Japs have been driven from the north Pacific, but have used the Sea of Okhotsk to supply the northern Kuriles garrisons.

ABDICATION OF LEOPOLD EXPECTED

BRUSSELS, June 29--An abdication announcement by King Leopold of Belgium before the end of the week, it was predicted Wednesday by a Communist leader who declared, "Leopold must tell the whole world that he is giving up the crown."

Dr Albert Marteau, Communist Minister of Public Health, said that once the announcement is made by King Leopold "we have no interest in whether he completes the formalities of abdication here or in Germany."

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YERMASHEV ROASTS TURKEY

MOSCOW, June 29--Turkey was accused by Soviet journalist Yermashev Tuesday of carrying on a policy favorable to Fascism during the war.

The fiery writer of the Russian newspaper Red Star in his editorial announced: "The aggressors are defeated and, thus, Turkey was rescued from inevitable conquest--which would not have missed her had Hitler been victorious."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS

June 28--The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals crowded into second place, three and one-half games behind the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers, as the season neared the supposedly significant date of July 4th. In the American League, the Yankees shaved a half-game off Detroit's first place margin as they defeated the St. Louis Browns 5 to 4.

The standings:

National		American	
Brk.	37 22 627	Det	35 22 614
St.L	33 25 569	N.Y.	34 23 596
Pitt	32 26 552	Bost	30 27 526
N.Y.	33 28 541	Chi	31 28 525
Chi.	29 25 537	Wash	27 28 525
Bost	28 28 500	St.L	25 30 455
Cin.	24 30 444	Clev	23 31 426
Phil	16 48 250	Phil	20 36 357

CHURCH SERVICES IN DIV CP, SUN.

Protestant.....0900
Holy Communion.....1000

DIVISION ARTILLERY CP

Catholic Mass.....1800

LOST--In the move of Rear Echelon from Futema, a water proof barrack bag containing shaving mat., toothpaste, clothing, and Jap dispatch case. Contact Lt Col DeHaven, G-2.

UNIT REPORTERS COLUMN

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NEWS OF THE 382ND INFANTRY

"FOLLOW THE LEADERS"

As Col. Madey L. Dill's men helped bring the battle for "Oki" to its victorious finish, it was the work of a unit that stole the spotlight. That outfit was Capt Cleidith Bourdeau's Fox Company, which spearheaded the drive southward.

During the final three days of organized Jap resistance, F Co. accounted for a total of 250 Nips. Capt Bourdeau himself got 17. Observers along their sector say they'll never forget the clock-like precision with which the company, some 200 yards ahead of its flanking units, drove through Aragachi.

As one H Co. machine gunner put it, "It was the prettiest teamwork I've ever seen--each platoon, each squad and each man fitting into the pattern perfectly. I got so interested in watching that I almost forgot to give supporting fire..."

One of the Regiment's busiest groups during the campaign's closing days was Major John R. Loggie's S-2 section--especially its two interpreters, T/3 Tommy Masui and T/4 Rudy Kawhara. The section handled more than 100 prisoners (five of them women who had served as Jap Army mess attendants and clerks) and countless civilians...

The number of awards to "Leaders" is steadily mounting. The total has now reached 305, exclusive of Purple Hearts. A breakdown shows four DSC's, 42 Silver Stars, four Soldier's Medals and 255 Bronze Stars. Of the total, 43 have been awarded for action on Okinawa...

Major Carter C. Crall, new assistant CO in the Second Battalion who previously served with the 3rd Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, says that, all things considered, fighting the Japs is tougher than battling the Germans.

Major Crall believes the German soldier has more individual initiative than the Jap, but says this advantage is balanced by the latter's fanaticism and willingness to fight to the death. He added that had the Germans been defending Okinawa, he believed they would have surrendered with the cracking of the Naha-Shuri line...

"Leaders" appreciate the hot shower service given them by the 868th Quartermasters. Those hot baths--brought so close to the front--were really something.

Fox Company's Pfc. Alvin Blinka experienced some hand-to-hand combat "too close for comfort" the night of 21 June. Actually, it was "hand-to-hand," with a nip on the receiving end. Blinka spotted the Jap crawling toward his hole and opened up with his M-1. Seven of eight shots found their mark, but the Jap kept coming. Lacking time to re-load, the doughboy used his Garand to club the Jap to death...

In the same outfit, buddies claim their T/Sgt. Robert Rachal is the front's No. 1 pitcher. On the night of 20 June Rachal spotted a Jap infiltrator when a flare went up. Using a new type grenade, he wound up and let fly a "Dizzy Dean special." The pitch was right in the groove, hitting the Jap's helmet just as it exploded...

A visitor to the Regiment this week was Ray Clark, radio announcer from Station WOW of Omaha, Nebraska. While here, he made transcriptions of more than 30 interviews with "Leaders" from the central midwest. These recordings will be flown to the States for broadcast over WOW...

By Pfc Choc Hutcheson

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HOW RUSSIA'S GREATNESS HELPS US

(Today the DISPATCH presents another of its "Idea Contest" entrees: this one on How Russia's Greatness Helps Us. Why don't you enter our contest and see if you can't win one of the ten \$50 war bond prizes? See your I&E officer for details on the contest).

Even tho Russia may never formally declare war on Japan she is helping us to defeat her in many ways, among them being her geographical location and her enmity of Japan. Japan helped the Nazis by forcing Russia to keep a half a million troops guarding Siberia which she sorely needed at Stalingrad. Likewise Russia helps us by forcing Japan to keep some eight hundred thousand troops in northern China which she could use elsewhere.

Russia and China have vital interests in this war. Consequently Russia's planes, tanks, trucks, etc, could be given to China. And with her vast manpower, Russia could assign military missions and divisions of volunteers to north China and Mongolia. Also she can permit transportation of our military supplies on her roads and railroads.

With Japan's supply lines being cut, she must support her southern armies from Manchuria which she could not do if she had to fight Russia.

Russia's hatred of Japan is the result of many incidents. She was defeated in the war 1904-05 which forced her to give up half of Sakhalin Island, and retire from southern Manchuria. She was forced to liquidate economic interests in northern Manchuria when Japan seized it. She has fought small undeclared wars with Japan over border disputes and had to fight against Japanese intervention in Siberian civil wars.

Russia will be vitally interested in this war as it nears northeastern Asia. Because of her great facilities, her vast manpower, and geographical location, she can help us defeat Japan without a formal declaration of war.

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(ANS)-- A new-type helicopter--the XR-8--a small, bean-shaped craft with three blade rotors revolving in opposite directions, has been developed for the Army by the Kellogg Aircraft Corporation of Upper Mersey, Pa.

The principle of the rotors revolving in opposite directions eliminates the side push reaction of one rotor turning in one direction.

W. Wallace Kellogg, president of the company, pointed out that the present ship was designed principally for landing aircraft under extreme conditions where there is limited space. The plane will be used by the Army where there is an urgent need for emergency equipment, and for patrolling and inspecting forests, pipe lines and communication routes that are not easily accessible.