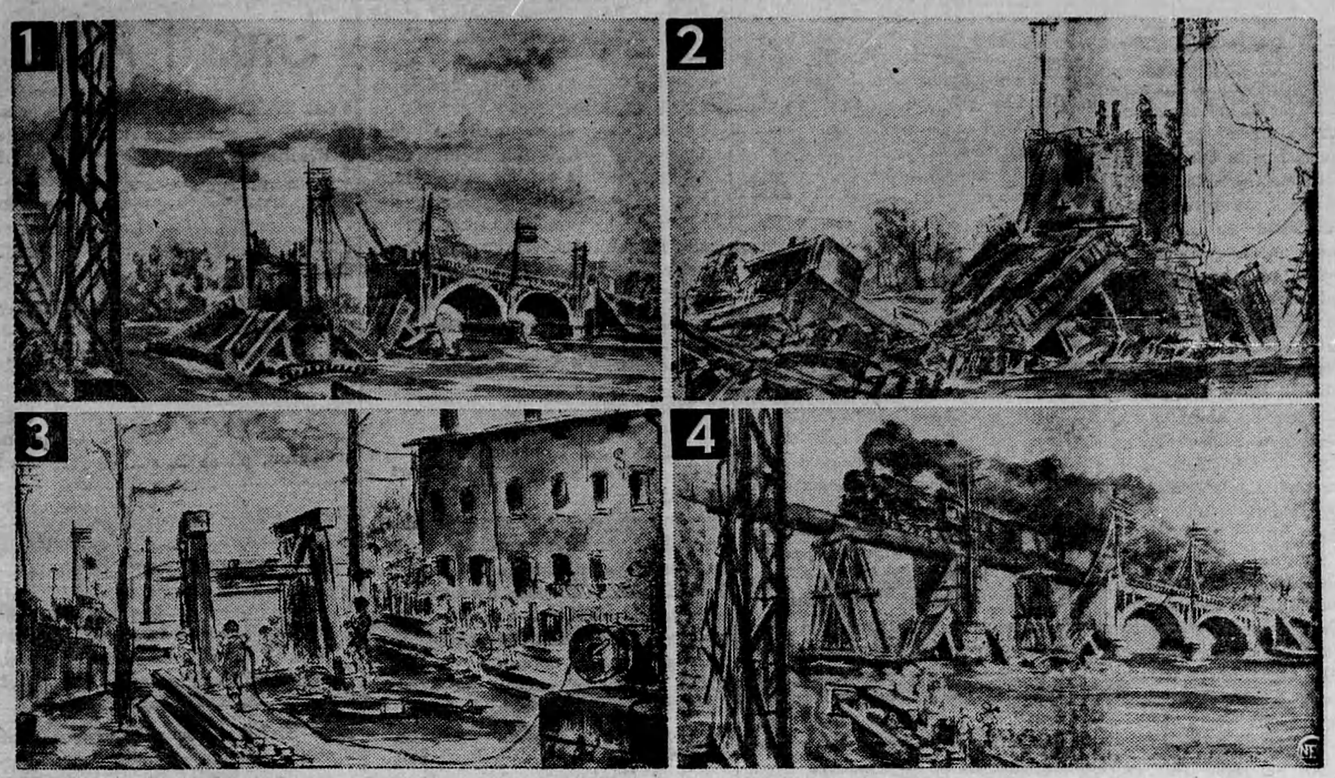
RAILROADS RESCUED BY ARMY ENGINEERS



Allied bombing effort has been heavily concentrated on enemy rail transport to prevent the Germans from bringing up troops and supplies. Because we need rail lines, too, repairs must be made quickly and effectively as soon as our forces capture railroad objectives smashed by our own aviation and by Nazi demolition squads. This series of paintings is symbolic of the work Army Engineers are doing in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany today.

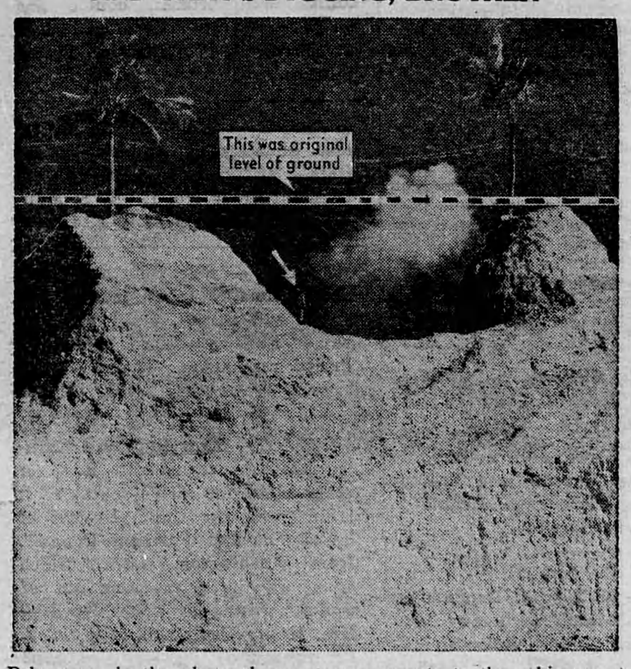
1. Two of four spans of a huge concrete railroad bridge were demolished by retreating Germans at Pompey, France, thus destroying a vital link in an essential railroad needed to supply troops assaulting the German West Wall. Men and equipment have already begun repairs.

2. The workhorse of the Army Engineers — the bulldozer — is on the job. Rock and earth to be used as foundation for a new wooden pier, under construction nearby, is being "bulldozed" level.

3. To speed bridge construction and to meet stern deadlines, various units work simultaneously on different phases of the reconstruction job. Here one group builds a timber trestle, and a pneumatic drill operator works in foreground. After bulldozers finish dumping earth and stone into the raging river below, a huge crane will be brought up, to lift giant metal beams into place. Pneumatic drill teams will fasten sections of the beam together while prefabricated pier is lowered onto foundation.

4. Trains roll again over the completed bridge. In a few short days, Army Engineers using the best and biggest equipment in the world, have nullified the work of expert German demolitionists.

AND THAT'S DIGGING, BROTHER



Palm trees in the photo above are monuments to the achievement of Air Forces engineers in building air bases on Saipan Island. Trees, standing on what was once the surface of the ground, have been left high and dry by removal of millions of tons of coral rock for roads and airstrips. They now carry electric wires 75 feet above the quarry floor. Note size of man, indicated by arrow.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED

The dramatically composed photo above shows six German prisoners carrying the body of an Allied soldier back from the fighting lines.

U. S. MATCH SHORTAGE? NO WONDER!

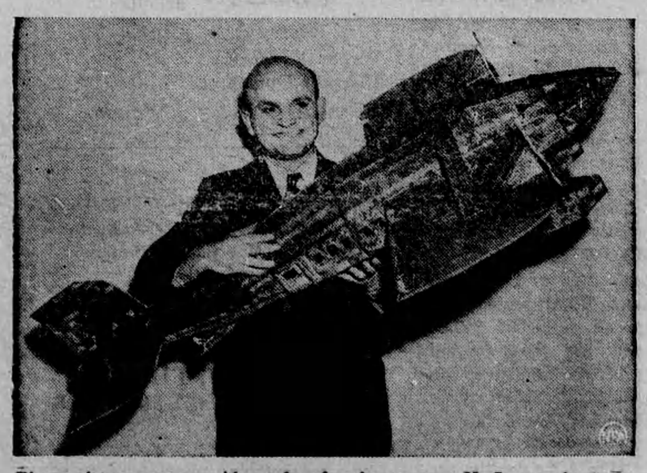


Photo above may provide a clue for the current U. S. match shortage. The seaplane model was made from 30,000 matchsticks by Joe Ruisi of New York City, who exhibited it at the annual American Hobby Show there. It took him two years to complete.

STACKED ARMS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

British Tommie examines rifles that English took from ELAS forces during fight in Athens. In accordance with pact made by ELAS EAM and Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, forces have agreed to stack guns within 14 days. ELAS forces will remain custodian of weapons for the Greek Government.

BIRTHPLACE OF LIBERTY

Three U. S Soldiers in Colmar, France, gaze at monument to Auguste Bartholdi who created Statue of Liberty. Bartholdi was born in this recently liberated town.

JAPS FAIL IN ATTEMPTS TO KILL SEALS

One of the Jap motives in landing on Attu was a plan to wipe out the seal herds on the lonely and barren Pribilof Islands. Their efforts failed, and a healthy herd of 3,000,000 seals still supplies American fur industry with skins to be finished into fine furs by a highly secret process.

One of the United States Government's most valuable possessions, the fabulous seal skin business worth approximately $100,000,000 to the U. S. Treasury with its secret formula for processing, has been rescued from Jap trickery and armed attempts to take it.

Announcement of this victory comes from U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service with the revelation that the herd, depleted by Jap raids, has been restored to 3,000,000 seals. Also revealed for the first time is the Jap attempt to steal the jealously guarded secret processing formula just before Pearl Harbor.

The Fouke Fur Company of St. Louis, Mo., uses the formula in trust for the Government. More than 90 per cent of all seal skins in the world used for milady's fur coats are handled by this company. The process is one of the most carefully guarded industrial secrets that exists.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor officials of the company got a request from the Japanese Government to let a party of rising sunners inspect the plant. With no apparent reason to suspect an ulterior motive, permission was granted.

More than a dozen Nips showed up to make the tour, and things looked entirely above board until one of the guides noticed they were all busily snapping pictures with tiny, but powerful, cameras. The party was halted immediately, in time so that not enough of the process was revealed to do the visitors any good. The whole incident was turned over to the State Department but before any action could be taken the big shooting started at Pearl Harbor.

Baffled in attempts to steal the process the Japs then tried to get the seals themselves. Practically all the seals in the world live on two tiny barren islands in the Bering Sea called the Pribilof Islands. When the Japs moved into nearby Attu the Government evacuated the natives and prepared for the worst.

Sneak Attacks

No invasion of the islands was attempted but Jap fishermen were known to have lurked off-shore killing as many of the valuable seals as they could. Seriously depleted years before by exploitation and other Jap sneak attacks on the herds, this valuable source of wealth was threatened with extinction.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife went to work, however, to recreate the herd. Now it is able to announce that it has been restored to 3,000,000 healthy seals with the threat of extinction passed. At the peak there were 4,000,000 seals when the U S Government got the islands from Russia in 1867. This year, sales of the valuable fur, popular for its appearance and wearing qualities, will net the Government $10,000,000 Only the fur from 4-year-old males is used. Skins from the old bulls are too badly scarred from fights.

Not enough of the young males are killed to halt the growth of the herd.

WOMAN IN WHITE

Barbara Stimson, above, American woman surgeon and a cousin of U. S. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, is a major in the British Royal Army Medical Corps. One of 12 American women who volunteered to go to Britain in 1942 to help over-taxed medical personnel treat blitz casualties, she is now stationed at the 104th British General Hospital, in Rome.

NEW USE FOR IT

Yank drinks ice cold beer from his helmet in town of Polo, Luzon. Japs were brewing beverages when American soldiers arrived.

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