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This weeks column will be devoted to some of the men in T-159, who have had interesting military experiences.

First there is Pvt. A. Fucako. who was a 2nd Lt. in the Czech Army when he came to this country in 1939. Then there is Pvt. A. Strem, who was a Hungarian cadet for 4 1/2 yrs. He fought in the Hungarian Revolution between the white and red Armies. Pvt. Padang, from the Dutch East Indies, fought the Japs once and hopes to try it again. Pvt. J. Tong was in the Chinese Navy for 4 yrs. Pvt. A. Lunanuova was a seaman 1st. class in the Italian Navy before he came to this country in 1928. Pvt. Stearbel used to be a Cpl. in the old German Army. Pvt. P. Cristiano was a member of the National Guard, with the 27th Div., 105 Regt. Pvt. Adano was in the N.C. in Puerto Rico for 4 yrs. Pvt. W. Waide was in the Chinese Army for 2 yrs.

The fondest hope of all these men is to fight and win this war as quickly as possible and their platoon leader, Cpl. Lo Presto, wants to go with them.

PERSONALITIES:

Born in Jamestown, N.Y. Enlisted in the Army over a year ago. Went to Fort Niagara before he came here. Acted in the same capacity there as he does here. Wants to get in a combat outfit and go out with his men. Expects to go back to his own delivery business again, after the war. Who is he? Cpl. Thomas Lo Presto.

The soldier was reading aloud to the class. "Pvt. Pete was beginning to feel proud of being a soldier in the Army of the United States".

The teacher, as he looked at him, thought to himself, "Can this be Fred Ranzanici? The same soldier who could not read or write just six weeks ago?"

The soldier went on, "He could drill and exercise with other men!"

Why, yes, it was. The same soldier, easily reading the words that were just blobs of print to him, six weeks ago.

And the teacher would have been more satisfied to see him at night, working hard at his brief letters. True, they were brief, but they were his letters.

The disappointments, fears, anxieties, all mean so little at the realization that some success has been attained.

I'll probably be "ridden" plenty for the above, but it's all yours. You made it come true by your excellent work, you, Davidoff, and you Burke, Cox, Lubber, Fisher, Weiss, Kaufman, Kielin, Weisbrot, Baldinger and Carey!

Alright, go ahead, lets have it fellows!!!

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW:::

That Pvt. James Cunningham is a "Jitterbug" from "Way back". "Send it solid, boy!"

That T-5, Lubber goes to Syracuse every so often for that cities "soothing" effect on him. (The girl there is just incidental).

That Pvt. Henderson Hunter is a "Proud Poppa". Mother and child are doing well, Henderson just recovering.

PERSONALITIES:::

"Yeah! 13 days on a life raft is tough! You get hungry and thirsty. Not the kind of hunger that just bothers you a little and then goes away, but the kind that eats away inside of you and hurts until you'll eat anything. Not the kind of thirst that tickles your throat but the kind that makes your tongue fat and your mind wander."

"Yeah, I know, I've been through it; Maybe-- just maybe-- It'll be my turn next."

We hope so, Pvt. Richard Bonneau. You've worked and waited for it.

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QUESTION:

"What would you miss most about Fort Ontario if you were to leave?"

ANSWERS:

PVT. JOHN JOHNSON:

"The weather, man, the weather! Each day I try to figure out what the next day will bring. Rain or more rain? And I'm always right!!!!"

PVT. RODNEY CAMERON:

"The peace and quiet of our orderly room. It's a real pleasure, no one bothers you."

PVT. VINSENCO SIMONI:

"A little lady I met in town. Yes, this Forts nice but that girl, BROTHER!!!"

PVT. HARRY SANTOMARCO:

"S/Sgt. Ball's mess hall. Good food! No Noise! That's enough for anyone to look back on."

PVT. JOHN HENDERSON:

"School! I like school. I don't know whether I'll go to school somewhere's else or not, but I like school."

(EDITORS NOTE)

The fine work Cpl. Dan Garliner has done for this paper has warranted this extension of his column. THANK, Dan