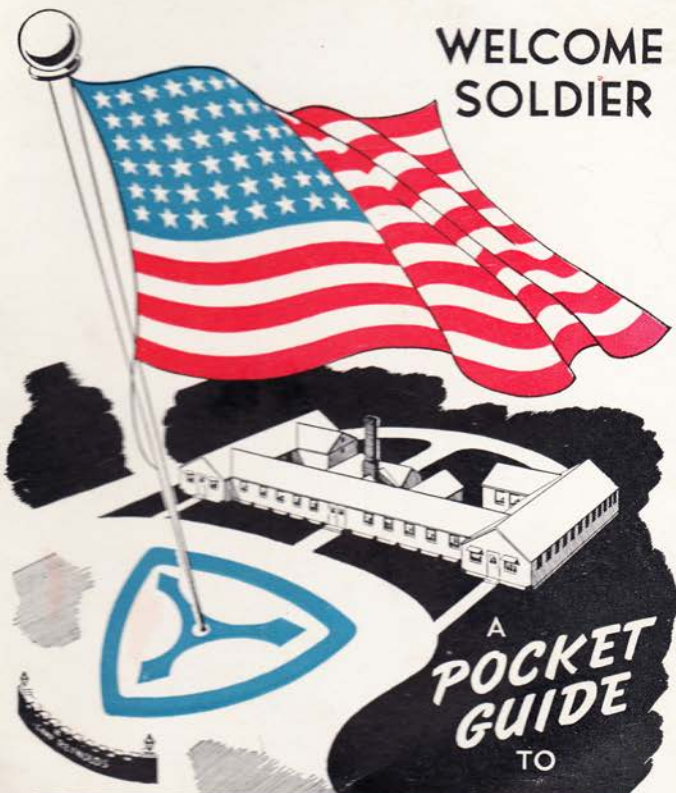


WELCOME
SOLDIER



A
**POCKET
GUIDE**
TO

CAMP REYNOLDS

A Message From the Commanding General



Welcome, Soldier:

As Commanding General, I welcome you to the Army Service Forces Replacement Depot, Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania. The officers and enlisted men of this station will do everything they can to make your stay here an enjoyable one.

On the following pages is presented for you a brief history of this Camp and a summary of the facilities offered here. I hope that you will read this booklet in its entirety. I know that you will find it very interesting and informative.

JESSE A. LADD,

*Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding*

HISTORY

Camp Reynolds was named in honor of Major General John Fulton Reynolds, who was born at Lancaster, Pa., September 20, 1820, and graduated from West Point in 1841. He was breveted Captain and Major for gallantry in the Mexican War. In 1859 he was made commandant of Cadets at West Point. At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 he was made Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry and some time later Brigadier General of Volunteers. In November, 1862, after having been in numerous actions, he was commissioned Major General of Volunteers and appointed to command the First Corps of the Army of the Potomac. He took part in the Battle of Fredericksburg and gave General Meade his wholehearted support in the three critical days preceding the Battle of Gettysburg. He was placed in command of the left wing and thrown forward to Gettysburg to cover the concentration of the Army of the Potomac. The battle which ensued there on July 1, 1863, took its shape from Reynolds' resolution to support Buford's Cavalry with the First and Eleventh Corps. Reynolds himself was killed early in the day by a rifle bullet. A bronze statue was placed on the field of Gettysburg and a portrait in the library at West Point by the men of the First Corps. The State of Pennsylvania erected a granite shaft where he fell, and an equestrian bronze statue stands in Philadelphia.

Ground was broken for the present site, which is located four miles south of Greenville, Pennsylvania, and twelve miles northeast of Sharon, Pennsylvania, in July, 1942. The Camp was organized in late 1942 under the name of Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot. Occupancy began in December, 1942. In September, 1943, the Camp name was officially designated as Army Service Forces Replacement Depot, Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania. The Camp extends over 2,400 acres, with twenty-five miles of paved roads linking its various sections, and is equipped with over 1,000 buildings.

MISSION

It is the mission of this Camp to prepare you to be the best fitted, best trained, and the most physically fit soldier of all armies. You were sent here as a replacement to await assignment to units which are about to depart for overseas, or as fillers to units already overseas. On your arrival you are assigned to a casual headquarters, where the first step of your processing begins. Here your arm of service and military specialty are noted for your future assignment. Your records are checked for completeness, your physical fitness is determined, and steps are taken to complete your immunization. During this time, special orders will be issued placing you as attached unassigned to a regiment. This regiment will be your headquarters during the completion of your processing, pending your assignment for overseas duty.

FURLOUGHS AND PASSES

Since orders may be received at any hour of the day or night, you will be required to spend much of your time within the Camp. Only in cases of extreme emergency, which are verified by the American Red Cross, will furloughs be granted from this Camp. Twelve-hour passes from six o'clock in the evening until reveille the following morning are issued to replacements at the discretion of company commanders. If you are not scheduled for shipment by Saturday noon, a pass may be granted from noon Saturday to midnight Sunday, at the discretion of your Regimental Commander. Not over 50 per cent of an organization may be on pass at one time.

MAIL

The address of this Station is Army Service Forces Replacement Depot, Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania. Mail will not be delivered to you for the short time you are in a casual battalion. However, when you are assigned to a training regiment, your mail will be delivered to your proper organization. Two company mail calls are held daily, morning and evening, except Sunday, when there is one at noon. Outgoing mail boxes are located in day-rooms, orderly rooms and Service Clubs. The Camp Reynolds Post Office, offering facilities for various Postal Services, is located in Building T-7 on 10th Street between Camp Headquarters and A Street (see Map designation "E").

GUESTS

Guest Houses No. 1, on 10th Street near A Street, and No. 2 at 19th and A Streets (see Map designation "J") are located near Service Clubs Nos. 1 and 2, respectively. Guest House No. 3, for colored personnel only, is located in building T-694. These are maintained for the accommodation of relatives coming from a distance of greater than fifty miles. The rate is seventy-five cents per person per day. Reservations must be made at least one week in advance with the Guest House Hostess. Instruct your guests to contact the Service Club Hostess upon their arrival and she will, in turn, contact you and you may meet your guests at the Service Club.

SERVICE CLUBS

There are three Service Clubs located at this Station. No. 1 is in Building T-95, on 10th Street near A Street, adjoining Guest House No. 1; No. 2 is in Building T-2295 at 20th and A Streets; No. 3, in Building T-690, at 3rd and A Streets, is a combination Service Club, Post Exchange and Library, for the *exclusive* use of colored personnel. (See Map designations "L"). In each Service Club are lounging facilities, writing desks, telephone booths, a soda fountain, and cafeteria. Varied entertainment is provided each evening. Dances, floor shows, quiz programs and bingo games are often scheduled. The Service Clubs are open for your enjoyment between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and

10:30 P. M. Use them freely and as often as you like. Hostesses will make every effort to place the facilities of the Service Clubs at your disposal. Service Club cafeteria is open from 8:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M., breakfast; 11:30 A. M.-2:00 P. M., luncheon; 5:00 P. M.-9:00 P. M., dinner.

POST EXCHANGES

Army Exchange Service operates nine branches in all sections of the Camp (see Map designations "N"), where refreshments, toilet articles, newspapers, magazines and miscellaneous items may be purchased. The Main Exchange is located at 7th and A Streets, Building T-604, and features a large clothing department and a complete line of general merchandise, a twelve-chair barber shop, a cashier's cage and a branch bank. Barber shops are also located in all branches, with the exception of Branch No. 3 at 14th and A Streets. Consult your company bulletin board for the operating hours of these Exchanges. Building 690 is a combination Post Exchange, Library and Service Club, exclusively for colored personnel.

CHAPELS AND CHAPLAINS

Religious services, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, are held regularly in the five Camp chapels (see Map designations "M" and "N"). Both white and colored personnel are welcome to services in all chapels. Complete information concerning the time

and location of these services is posted in the company orderly room. A corps of Chaplains is available for consultation on problems of a personal nature.

Chapels

Building—	T-985
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"	T-2485
"	Hospital
"	*T-681

*Chaplain for colored personnel.

Consult the bulletin board in front of each Chapel as to denomination, time and place of service.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE

The Camp Telegraph Office is located in Building T-6 on 10th Street near A Street (see Map designation "F") and is open from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 9:00 P. M. daily. Commercial telegraph toll service is available at that office.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES

Public telephone booths are located at all Service Clubs, Recreation Halls, and Post Exchanges. Hours when service is available are posted at each location. You are urged to make long distance calls early on Sundays, whenever possible.

A new project has just been completed at Building T-2590. Exchange No. 6. An additional building, approximately 10'x16', houses about fourteen telephone booths for "super service" to the military personnel in the Fourth Regiment. A series of phone booths are being installed in Hospital Exchange No. 7 for the convenience of all military personnel.

**CASHING OF CHECKS,
MONEY ORDERS, ETC.**

The Cashier's Office at the Main Post Exchange in Building T-604, 7th and A Streets (see Map designation "H"), is open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily except Sunday, and provides facilities for cashing of checks by enlisted men, as follows:

Personal checks for not over \$10.00, bank drafts in any amount, certified checks in any amount, Western Union and Postal Money Orders in any amount will be cashed if bearing the endorsement of your company commander.

Travelers, War Department, Red Cross, Emergency Relief, or Hospital Patients' Fund Checks, in any amount, will be cashed without endorsement of your company commander.

United States Post Office Department Money Orders, up to the maximum \$100.00 amount, will be cashed *only* at the Post Office Building T-7, on 10th Street between Post Headquarters Bldg. and A Street (see Map designation "E"), without endorsement of your company commander.

In all cases the enlisted man should have with him some form of identification, preferably his pay book, Social Security card, or driver's license, for signature comparison purposes. The Main Post Exchange will permit the use of dog tags for this purpose, but the Post Office requires identification by signature comparison when cashing United States Post Office Department money orders.

THEATERS

Five motion picture theaters are in use at Camp Reynolds. The theaters are open to soldiers and their guests, civilian employees, and residents of the Camp, playing two shows nightly plus Saturday and Sunday matinees. Admission charge is fifteen cents per person but books of ten tickets may be purchased for \$1.20. Traveling road shows are staged free of charge for members of the Armed Forces only.

Theater No. 1, at Building T-80 on 10th Street near A Street (see Map designation "G"), shows movies daily at 6:50 and 8:50 P. M. with Saturday matinee at 2:00 P. M. and Sunday matinees at 1:00 and 3:00 P. M.

Theater No. 2, at Building T-2280 on 22nd and E Streets (see map designation "G"), has programs scheduled every night at 6:20 and 8:20, with Saturday matinee at 2:30 P. M. and Sunday matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Theater No. 3, at Building T-1580, 16th and A Streets (see Map designation "G"), holds shows every night at 6:45 and 8:45, and offers a Sunday matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Theater No. 4, for colored personnel, is in Building T-680, 7th and B Streets (see Map designation "G"), and has two programs nightly at 6:15 and 8:15. No matinees are scheduled. Theater No. 5 is located in Building T-2380 on D Street opposite 24th Street (see Map designation "G"). Performance schedules are 7:00 daily, Sunday matinee at 2:30 P. M.

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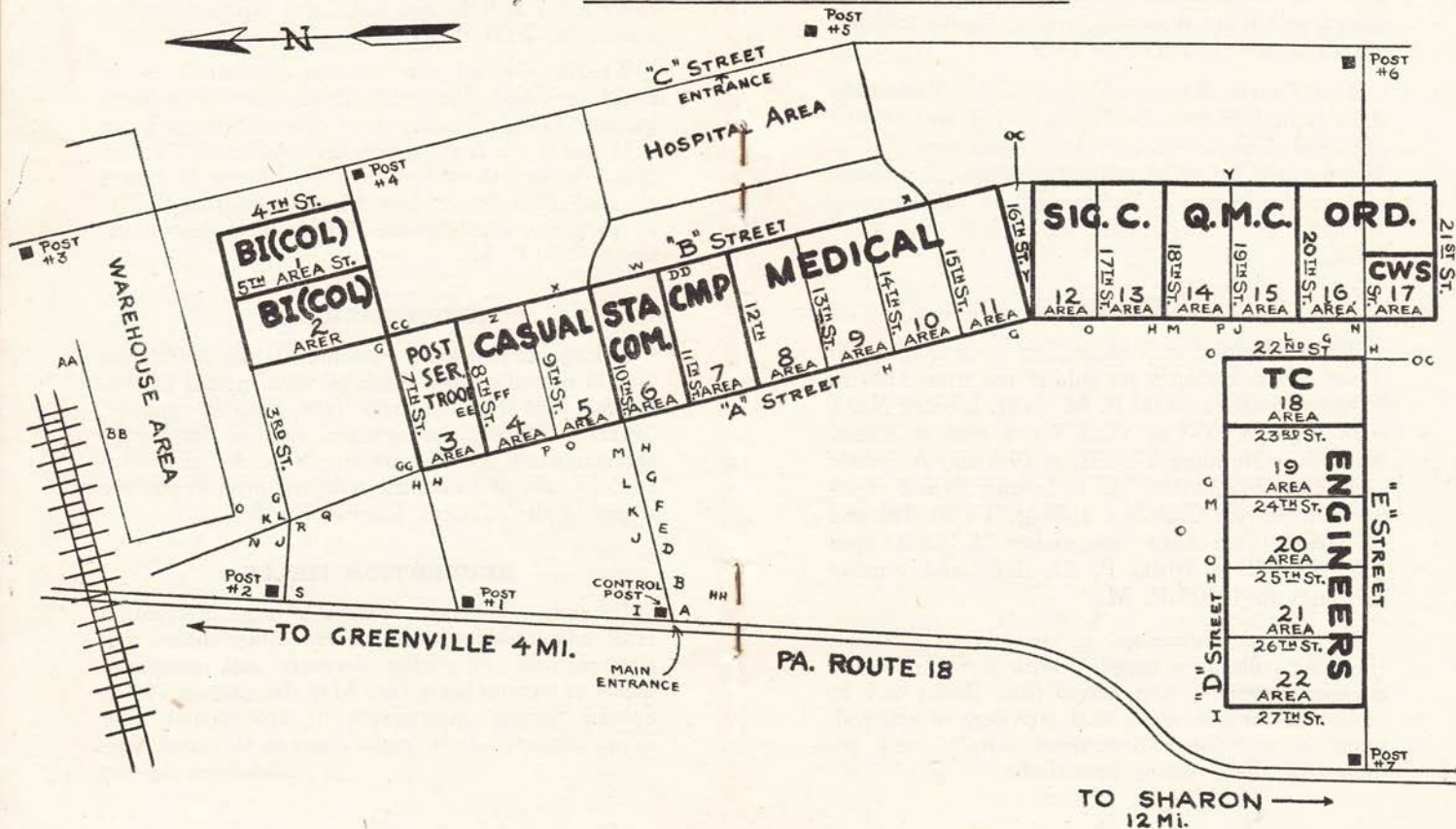
A large amphitheater, accommodating more than 10,000 spectators at a single performance, is located behind Post Headquarters (see Map designation "HH"). During the summer months, large-scale entertainment features are staged in the amphitheater. In case of inclement weather, productions are staged in the adjacent Theater No. 1.

RECREATION HALLS

In each regimental area is a large Recreation Hall, adaptable for athletic events, stage shows, motion pictures, assemblies, lectures and entertainments of various sorts (see Map designation "O"). Special Service entertainers or professional floor shows imported from night clubs in this area, fur-

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nish the entertainment. Battalion dances, boxing shows, and stage shows by visiting big-name bands are an occasional attraction here.

The Fourth Regimental Log Cabin Recreation Area is in Building T-2470 on D Street between 24th and 25th Streets (see Map designation "O"). Weather conditions permitting, the following sports and amusements will be carried on: Badminton, Archery, Horseshoes, Miniature Golf, and Golf Driving.

LIBRARIES

Three libraries, each containing more than 3,500 choice books, are open for soldier use from 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 10:00 P. M. daily. Library No. 1 is in Building T-3 on 10th Street near A Street, No. 2 is in Building T-2293, at 19th and A Streets (see Map designation "K"). Library No. 3 is located in Service Club No. 3 Bldg. T-690, 3rd and A Streets (see Map designation "L"), is open 4:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. daily and Sunday mornings to 10:00 P. M.

Professional librarians in attendance maintain the book collections together with a file of eighty current magazines and newspapers. Books may be borrowed for one week, with privilege of renewal, upon issuance of a permanent library card endorsed by the company commander.

Library No. 3, which is located in Bldg. T-690 as mentioned above, is a combination Service Club, Post Exchange and Library and is for use of colored personnel.

A circulating library is maintained by the Red Cross in the Station Hospital Recreation Room for use of patients. Smaller collections of assorted books are usually available at company day rooms.

ATHLETICS

Replacements are urged to participate in the athletic program sponsored by the Camp Athletic Officer, whose headquarters is in Building T-1039, on A Street between 10th and 11th Streets (see Map designation "C"). All Recreation Halls are furnished with sports equipment, which is available for use, subject to prevailing regulations. Battalion areas are equipped for softball, basketball, volley ball and other forms of group athletics. Sports leagues are constantly in session, offering the opportunity to participate in competitive athletic contests. Night baseball and boxing are staged in the Amphitheater behind Post Headquarters Bldg. Basketball games are held in Recreation Halls.

In the new Field House, Building T-1675, 17th Street near A Street (see Map designation "O"), are held general athletics—one game at a time—badminton, basketball, boxing, handball, and volley ball.

AMERICAN RED CROSS SERVICES

The American Red Cross maintains an office at this Camp in Building T-1685 at 16th and A Streets (see Map designation "V"), which is staffed by a Field Director and ten assistants, any of whom will be glad to assist you with your personal problems.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

The Army Emergency Relief, located in Building T-8 on A Street (see Map designation "D"), handles emergency cases involving the need of money by the soldier or his family. It functions in emergencies which the Red Cross is not immediately equipped to handle.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Soldiers having legal problems in their personal affairs, or who may be involved in litigation or contemplating court action of any kind, may obtain free advice and counsel at the Office of the Judge Advocate, Building T-1051, at 11th and B Streets (see Map designation "W").

While advice will be given free, the Legal Assistance Officer (Judge Advocate's Office) will not make court appearances or prepare cases. Rather, his purpose is to explain to the soldier his legal status, and enable him to reach a decision as to his future course of action, or he will refer the soldier to civilian legal authorities for detailed legal assistance, which will be furnished free of charge in most cases.

INSURANCE AND WAR BONDS

For protection of your family and dependents, you are urged to carry the maximum \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance, made available to all Servicemen at exceptionally low rates. The Insurance and War Bonds Office is located in Building T-805, on 8th Street between A and B Streets (see Map designation "T"), where legal advice on preparation of simple wills, simple powers of attorney, and dependency allotments, are offered free. You are urged to subscribe to the monthly payroll deduction for purchase of War Bonds so that your future may be financially secure.

If you do not already carry maximum insurance, you will be approached by representatives of the Insurance and War Bonds Office. Make this worthwhile investment while you can.

TRANSPORTATION

Bus service is available to Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville, New Castle, and other neighboring communities. Busses are boarded at the Main Gate (Post Headquarters Bldg.) and at M. P. Post No. 7 at 27th Street near the 20th Battalion (see Map designation "I"). A ticket booth is maintained at the Main Entrance Parking Lot on 10th Street.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has a station and ticket office on the north end of Camp, known as Victory, Pennsylvania (see Map designation

"AA"). Other rail connections can be made in Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Sharon and Greenville. Commercial airlines operate from airports at Pittsburgh and Youngstown. Latest information on schedules and rates can be obtained free from the Camp Transportation Officer.

Military personnel at Camp Reynolds is not permitted to solicit automobile rides along the highway. Penalty for violation of this regulation is the suspension of the enlisted man's pass privileges. No "thumbing"—"THUMBS UP FOR VICTORY —THUMBS DOWN ON RIDES!"

The intra-camp bus runs a circuit around the Camp, leaving Service Club No. 1 every thirty minutes, starting at 7:30 A. M. and continuing until 11:00 P. M. The bus receives and discharges passengers only at regular bus stops designated by markers. This service is free.

All buses to Sharon, Youngstown, Greenville, and Pittsburgh are routed through the Camp.

Supplementing present service buses enter Camp at Main Gate on 10th Street. Buses marked "10th and 3rd Street" will turn left on A Street to 3rd, will turn from 3rd to B Street and leave Camp from 10th Street.

Buses marked "10th and E Streets" will turn right at A from 10th Street and will proceed along A Street to E Street and leave Camp at Gate 7.

These buses stop at Building 1275, Theater 3, Building 1975 and Building 2370.

Bus patrons are able to use the conveniences offered by the bus depot at the Main Gate and able to board the vehicles at the Main Gate and at Gate 7.

Bus tickets are on sale at the Post Exchange branches and refunds on tickets will be made at the PX's. Military personnel is asked to avoid purchasing tickets during the rush hours.

Passengers are not admitted to the buses in Camp unless they hold a ticket. Cash fares are not accepted.

UNIFORMS

Mixed uniforms will not be worn in the Camp. Men engaged in details will wear complete fatigue uniforms with hat brims down. Fatigue clothing will not be worn by non-commissioned officers unless the nature of their duties is such that the uniform will be damaged—i.e., firing on rifle range, obstacle courses, or actual manual labor—motor maintenance—or the like. Uniform for retreat will be khakis or O.D.'s, depending upon the time of the year. Fatigues will not be worn in the mess halls, Service Clubs or Theaters after retreat.

Men will not be permitted to leave the Camp except in proper uniform. Consult your company bulletin board for reference on this subject.

LAUNDRY SERVICES

A laundry service is operated in the Camp for the convenience of all enlisted men. When such a

service is used, replacements for articles being laundered when a man is shipped will be supplied by the Quartermaster provided the authorized Camp laundry service is utilized. **BE A GOOD SOLDIER—KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN.**

KEEPING INFORMED

The Training Division publishes the Camp Reynolds Victory News every Thursday. The Victory News is an eight-page, five-column newspaper designed to circulate news of events in the Camp, as well as Army news of interest to the men stationed here. Soldier contributions are welcomed. Publication Office is in Building T-8 on 10th Street, between Camp Headquarters Bldg. and A Street (see Map designation "D").

"Today's War Bulletin," a brief summary of important war developments during the previous twenty-four hours, is circulated every day except Sunday by the Public Relations Branch. This news bulletin contains information telegraphed every morning from Washington and is posted in all headquarters, Service Clubs, Libraries and day rooms.

General newspapers published in neighboring communities are sold at Post Exchange Branches.

Soldiers are advised to consult their company bulletin board, in the vicinity of the orderly room, for special information relative to company activities. Read your bulletin board carefully at least twice daily. It tells you what is going on.

NOTICE TO REPLACEMENT OFFICERS

Replacement Officers are requested to not contact Classification and Assignment Section with regard to time, place, date or nature of future assignments. At such time as assignments are made, officers concerned will be fully informed through their respective regiments.

TRANSFER AND SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Officers or Enlisted Men entering this Camp as replacements are ineligible for transfer or for enrollment in any Army Specialist or Officer Candidate School.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Always walk to the left on roadways, facing traffic. Stay on sidewalks where they are provided.

Wear your dog tags for identification at all times.

SAFEGUARDING MILITARY INFORMATION

In writing or telephoning home, *DON'T* talk about your type or organization, number of men, the training you receive, the equipment you have been issued, or your destination.

Remember Enemy Agents are Smart! Enemy ears are keen! Enemy eyes see all! To win this War, YOU must have guts, aggression, a still tongue and an alert mind!

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