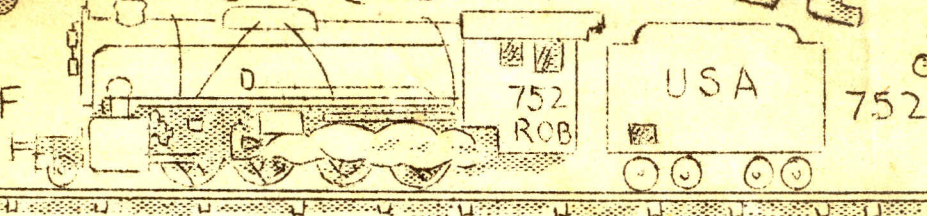


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FIRE IN LANDEN YARD

At 1015 hours, 18 June 1945, the lights really went on in Landen when a car loaded with gun powder exploded in Landen Yard causing a terrific blaze. When the fire was discovered, Yardmaster Hunt immediately called the switch crew, Condr Moore, Eingieer Forrester, Fireman Perrier and Brakemen Strait and Niles to segregate the cars that were being endangered by the burning car. It was the courageous work of this switch crew that kept Landen Yard from becoming a mass of debris as there were numerous card of ammunition, gasoline and food supplies in the yard at the time of the explosion.

There were four cars of lumber that were on a track closest to the burning car of gun-powder that caught fire before the switch crew could get the cars pulled away, but these cars were taken to the water plug and the flames were extinguished but only two cars were saved as two of the cars of lumber were almost completely destroyed before they could be taken to the water plug.

This switch crew is to be commended on the exemplary action displayed in moving the cars so hastily to a place of safety.

NO LETTER TODAY

The mail situation has become so acute that the Chaplain is now taking his troubles to the mail-man. As a matter of fact, Bill Oser has a snapshot to prove it. Cpl Amann says that if the boys will turn in their old letters, he'll be very glad to have a mail-call just to keep in practice.

ALGER'S BOYS "ON THE BALL"

The men of the Locomotive Platoon, Co "B", received a commendation from their Enginehouse Foreman, Lt Paul D. Alger for a job well done.

Lt Alger cited the incident where his men were called upon to turn out seventy-six new engines stored at Ronet. The engines had to be fired, inspected and serviced, and the gang handled this king-size job in such manner as to receive compliments from the 709th Grand Div. The Enginehouse Foreman also took note of the fact that his men had to produce a maximum amount of work with a minimum amount of tools, and in addition, adapt themselves to the peculiar problems encountered in a foreign country.

Summing it all up, we would say that it's doing your job, large or small, that helps to win wars and these men can feel proud that they have done their part.

JEST IN PASSING

Did you hear about the two men who met in the doctor's waiting room? One said, "I'm aching from arthritis." "Glad to meet you," said the other. "I'm Clancy from Chicago."

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"The best executive," said Theodore Roosevelt, "is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it."

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Capt - "You should have been here at 8 o'clock."

Pvt - "Why? What happened."