

FRONT PAGE OCCASIONS

Skymen of the famous 6th Airborne Division after being decorated by the King. Sixth Airborne headed the D-day landings, fought in the Ardennes Bulge, parachuted alap into the German Rhine defences and were still leading our advance when Germany surrendered. They were well-named - The Red Devils. The Queen and the two Princesses visited the Heritage Craft Schools for Crippled children at Chadley. Gifts made by the children were presented to the Royal visitors. There are some 350 children at Chadley, where they are prepared for the day they will earn their own living, and taught to fend for themselves in spite of the physical disabilities.

Young Maurice Godleshaw received an early introduction to Princess Elizabeth.

Britain's great Atlantic Liners are being used as the world's biggest troopships to transport American Servicemen back home. Here the Queen Elizabeth heads out to sea from Greenock, en route for New York.

On a similar mission, the Queen Mary sails towards New York's familiar skyline. The two giant liners, (with the "Aquitania" making up a threesome), ship 50,000 men a month back to America. From the blimp above the ship, the camera records a typical deck scene. 14,000 men made this one trip.

America's greetings to her returning soldiers is typified by the welcome given to General Eisenhower. His wife, proudest woman in America that day, greets him at the Airport. The American Capital had the honour of being the first U.S. city to greet the victory commander. London gave a lead to Washington in what a civic welcome should be like - Washington hands on the example to other American cities.

A typical Eisenhower gesture. The General slows his car to greet veterans wounded in campaigns in Europe.

A field day for New York's motor cycle patrol. It's Eisenhower day - deliriously happy crowds and the inevitable snowstrom of ticker tape are there to tell him so.

Given the Freedom of London, feted in Paris - and now Washington and New York. American goes wild over a farmer's son from Kansas, General Ike.