



The WAKEFIELD returned hurriedly to America for more troops

Liverpool was the ship's European port for a year. Members of the crew began to call the vessel "The B and I. Ferry."

But, in general, the men liked the schedule. The British Royal Navy did much, through its offices, to enable the men to see parts of England within fifty miles of Liverpool. Tours were planned by the ship to permit the crew to visit Chester, Southport and Blackpool. Dances and dinners were staged aboard ship and ashore. The British Wrens proved admirable guests and hostesses, and some of them received and accepted proposals of marriage from the enlisted men.

For some months both men and material were being transported in one direction, "Over There." So the ship landed her load of troops and hastened back to America for more.