

**"DON'T WRECK PORTS" ALLIED RADIO ASKS
GERMAN CIVILIANS**

Apr 12(ANS)--Allied Radio yesterday broadcast instructions issued by SHAEF to port officials and workers in German north sea ports. The German workers were asked, wherever possible, to prevent all attempts to obstruct ports or wreck installations. German civilians are to evade all attempts to mobilize for further resistance.

Apprising the Germans of the disaster which might befall them, the broadcast said, "The future of your towns is in the gravest danger from fanatics who may make a last minute attempt to make the ports untenable. The power of the men behind these fanatics is crumbling and will be broken with the arrival of the Allied Armies. What you do now will determine when the first port will reopen. Port employees will be needed for immediate reemployment."

"Saboteurs of booby traps, demolition charges, etc. will be reported to Allied forces on arrival. Stocks of food and fuel will be needed to tide over the period of reorganization. Resist any attempts to remove these stocks from your town."

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that Second Army units had crossed the Lower Aller and were only 50 miles from Hamburg.

Between one and two hundred thousand Germans along Holland's coast are being rapidly compressed into a narrow corridor. Canadian First Army troops will seal off that corridor when they reach the seaport of Embon, only twenty-five miles away.

96TH BOX SCORE OF GOOD JAPS

Total for April 11.....	157
Okinawa Tot.1.....	3,201
Leyte Campaign Total.....	7,341
Grand Total to Date.....	10,542

BIG DRIVE TO CUT OFF ITALY NAZIS

Apr 12(ANS)--Opening what will probably be the last major battle in Italy, the veteran British Eighth Army crossed the Senio River yesterday. The new drive is aimed at annihilating the German Tenth and Fourteenth Armies before they can retreat into the mountain fortress of southern Germany.

An aerial assault by the U.S. Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces opened the attack. This was followed by a terrific artillery preparation which began at 7:30 in the evening and continued during the night. British infantry went forward the following morning to cross the Senio.

CHINESE COUNTERATTACK IN HONAN

Apr 12(ANS)--The Chinese High Command said Tuesday that counterattacking Chinese troops had recaptured the western Honan Province town of Chanshichen, 70 miles from the Shensi border. The Chinese High Command also acknowledged that Japanese forces had entered Loehokow, but stated that the Chinese garrison was battling the Japanese within that city. Loehokow is the site of a former U.S. advance air base, 200 miles northwest of Hankow.

In Burma, British 14th Army troops mopping up Japanese remnants in Central Burma have captured an important road junction town 14 miles east of Maiktila.

NO MORE WALKING FOR THIS INFANTRYMAN

Apr 12(ANS)--A foot-slogging infantryman who won a Purple Heart with the Third Army in France reported for duty at an Army Service Force station at the controls of his own airplane. Said he, "I've had enough walking to last me a lifetime." Pvt Robert Trefen, 26, of Richland Center, Wisconsin, explained that he formerly had been physically disqualified for pilot training in the Air Force.

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9TH ARMY 62 MI FROM BERLIN
GENERAL STAFF OFFICERS SWAP JOBS

(I&E)--Following the old army pattern of constant change and reorganization a Deadeye general order yesterday made the division G-2 the division G-3. Lt. Col. Clarence DeHaven former Plans and Training Officer is now head of the intelligence personnel of the Deadeyes and Lt. Col. Adrian Lindsey is heading the operational section.

Lt. Col Lindsey has been the Deadeye G-2 since December 1942. A veteran of the first war during which he served with the 89th Division, he has battle stars for St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne and more lately added one for Seipen in addition to all the stars which all Deadeyes are entitled to wear. Just before he took the new operations job his intelligence personnel were commended for the excellent work they have done in the Okinawa campaign.

Lt. Col DeHaven, now intelligence officer, has served with the Deadeyes as the operations officer of the 381st Infantry and commanded the 1st Battalion of that unit. He has seen service as Assistant G-3 of the 29th Division. Prior to doing military service he taught for ten years in the Baltimore City College and has a reputation in the musical and dramatic world. A man of imagination and ingenuity he is well suited for the analytical thinking involved in an intelligence job.

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Apr 12(ANS)--United States Ninth Army troops again stepped into the lead in the race for Berlin. After capturing Hanover, Germany's twelfth largest city, they made a sensational advance of 50 miles, reaching Magdeburg only 62 miles from the Reich capital. The Ninth is now on the banks of the Elbe River, last natural defense barrier before Berlin.

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CASSIDY GAINS

Apr 11, (I&E)--Launching a strong attack on a ridge near Kokazu yesterday the soldiers of Lt. Col. J. G. Cassidy were able to advance 300 yards and consolidate a strong position after a bitter day's fighting and heroic efforts. Initially the attack received little opposition as companies "A" and "B" spearheaded the attack but later the lines received much artillery and mortar fire as they pushed commendably forward to annihilate the remnants of the Japanese forces. Hand to hand fighting was observed along the lines as the battalion charged forward.

Other units of the Deadeyes turned in reports of strengthening of positions and many smaller actions and the closing of numerous pillboxes, caves and dugouts. The weapons sections gave volumes of fire to the enemy positions as the attacking elements went forward.

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STAFF OFFICERS SWAP, (Cont'd from P. One)

The positions of G-2 and G-3 involved many sections and subsections. Under the G-2 are agencies of many types in the division echelon, most of which are involved in evaluating the information which is sent in by the front line companies and the other intelligence agencies of the Deadeyes. The Cavalry Recon troop whose duty is generally to precede all units of the division, informing the General what resistance to expect as he goes into contact is directed for the General by the G-2. In addition the CIC detachment, (Counter-Intelligence), PI (Photo Interpreters), IPW (Interrogators Prisoners of War), JOB (Japanese Order of Battle) are all part of the G-2 section with specific parts of the job assigned to them and with specially trained personnel from the best army and civilian schools.

The G-3 section is composed of several parts also but in fewer numbers than the Intelligence agency. The section is composed of a Plans and Training Section and an Information and Education Section. The job of the division G-3 is to advise the commander general on operational plans and publish the orders to all units of the division when the general decides on a course of action. Three liaison officers are usually assigned to the operational section to keep contact with other units during an action and to help with the numerous reports which have to be made to higher headquarters. The Information and Education job is carried on by a separate part of the section and in addition to publishing your DEAD EYE DISPATCH and the FETTERS provides radio service, PA service, and has charge of the weekly War Information Program and Map centers. Also all non-military education which is available to Deadeyes comes through this agency of G-3. (In addition it is a source of material for the Division Public Relations Office which, operating as an independent staff section, disseminates material on the division to war correspondents, home town newspapers and radio stations.

No part of either job is able to be done without the full understanding of every soldier of what the job is and why. The memorandum issued yesterday by General Bradley giving high praise to all Intelligence agencies was not only meant for every man assigned to an I & R Platoon or an S-2 Section but for every doughfoot who has gone on patrol, turned in a document or reported verbally what he has found out of the enemy to his company to be sent to higher headquarters. And the commendation of the Deadeyes given by Generals Buckner, Hodge and Bradley of several days ago would not have been there were it not for the alert and smart way in which all the orders issued by the G-3 have been understood, interpreted and carried out.

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SOVIETS WIPING UP VIENNA

Apr 12(ANS)--Soviet troops hurled the Nazis from Vienna's streets Tuesday night and pinched tighter the single escape route from the tottering Austrian capital. Far to the north, reinforcements are moving up to the Oder River for the imminent drive on Berlin.

In preparation for the Berlin drive, the Red Army has opened a final assault on Breslau, the capital of Lower Silesia. The fall of the German garrison in Breslau will free additional forces for the concerted drive westward toward the onrushing American armies.

LITTLE CHANGE IN OKINAWA BATTLELINES

Apr 12(ANS)--Admiral Nimitz stated that toughboys of the XXIV Army Corps on southern Okinawa continued to meet stubborn enemy resistance all along the entire line. At 1800 on April 10th there were no substantial changes in the lines. Backed by heavy artillery fire, the Japs made several unsuccessful counterattacks against our positions. Army troops were supported by both Army and Marine artillery fire, as well as naval gunfire from major units of the Pacific Fleet.

Elements of the XXIV Corps landed on Thugen Island about 10 miles off east coast of Okinawa. They are encountering some enemy resistance.

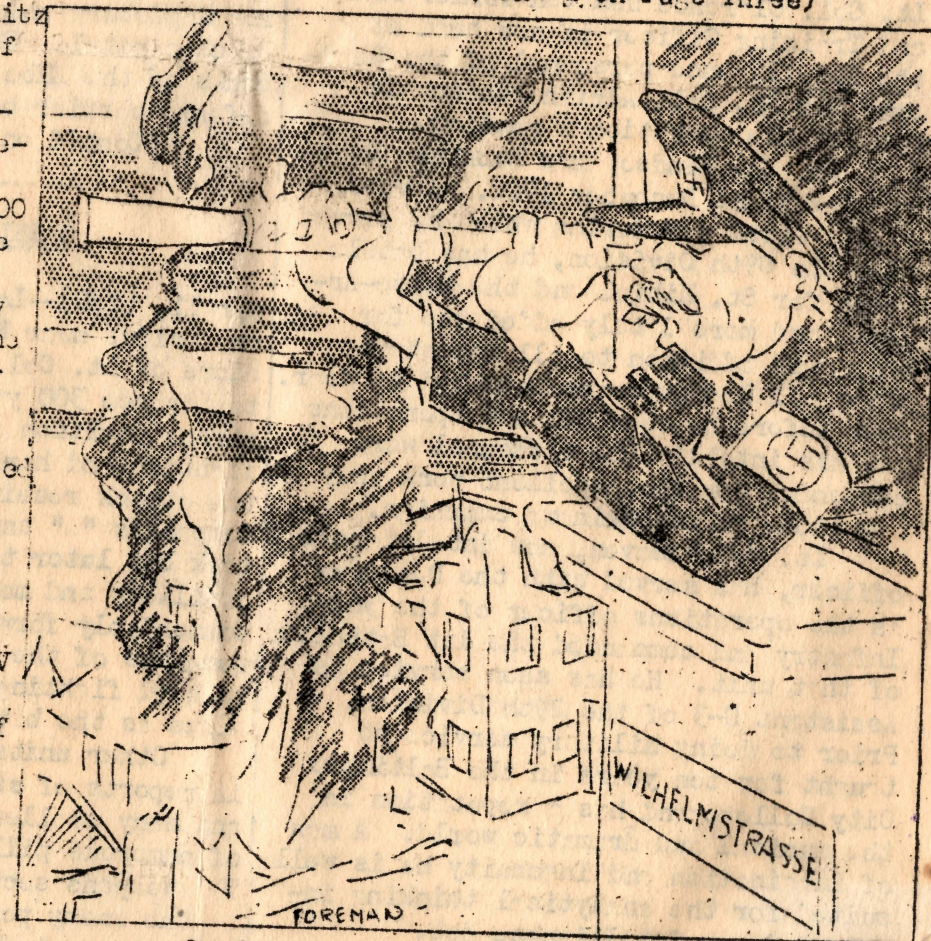
At the end of April 8th, American forces on Okinawa had killed 5,009 Japs and had taken 222 Prisoners of War.

NINTH ARMY: (Cont'd from Page One)

To the south, the First Army entered Nordhausen on the southern slopes of the Harz Mountains and 55 miles south of Brunswick. Nordhausen is only 113 miles from Berlin.

While the First and Ninth Armies converged on Berlin, General Patton's Third Army leaped ahead in the drive to split central Germany. Third Army forces reached the outskirts of Erfurt and Coburg, 50 miles from the Czechoslovakian border.

The great northern port of Hamburg was in imminent danger from the British Second Army. British tank columns crossed the Weser River north of fallen Hanover and pushed to the Aller River at a point 60 miles from Hamburg. Berlin reported (Cont'd On Page Three)



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NEWS ON 96TH RELEASED

YANKS SET TO ENTER BERLIN!

Apr 14 (ANS)--Yanks of the United States Ninth Army swept across the Elbe River on a six mile front 45 miles from Berlin and awaited only orders from General Simpson to begin a dash on a wide open road that might put them by tomorrow in that capital of death and devastation. A report attributed to French sources said that Allied paratroops had been dropped at Brandenburg, barely more than twenty miles from Berlin. This was wholly without official confirmation.

Germany appeared in her final hour or organized resistance in the west. Even propagandist Goebbels declared solemnly in his weekly newspaper that "the war cannot last much longer in my opinion". Through the heart of the Reich there is no longer one strategic German front, but many isolated centers of resistance. Canadian troops have almost completely closed the trap on 200,000 Germans in Holland. Another pocket of 40,000 Germans is enclosed on three sides southwest of besieged Bremen. In the Ruhr, far behind the advanced American forces, an additional 60,000 Nazis face imminent capture. On April 11, the Americans took 40,000 prisoners there.

Yesterday Canadian troops crashed into the Dutch city of Arnhem, scene of tragedy last fall for the ill-fated British First Parachute Division. The

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NIMITZ SAYS 96TH ON OKINAWA

Apr 14 (ANS)--Lifting the 14-day news blackout on units of the XXIV Army Corps, Admiral Nimitz announced last night that the 96th Inf Division, 27th Division, and the 7th Division are fighting on Okinawa. This is the first official word that the Deadeye Division has left the Philippines to fight on Japanese home soil. Now that the Deadeyes have been identified, the large battery of civilian and army correspondents with the division will give it unprecedented publicity.

Nimitz announced that Japanese forces on southern Okinawa counterattacked in battalion strength Friday, but were thrown back by infantrymen of the U. S. XXIV Army Corps. There were no substantial changes in the lines on Okinawa. In the south, the enemy continued to resist attacks on the XXIV Corps with artillery, mortar, and small arms fire. To the north Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps met some organized resistance on Motobu Peninsula, but continued to advance northward on the Ishikawa Isthmus.

Army troops of the XXIV Corps reduced enemy strong points on Tsugen Island off the east coast of Okinawa. Direct support was provided by carrier aircraft, naval gunfire, and Marine and Army artillery.

At the end of April 10th, U. S. forces on Okinawa had lost 432 killed, 2,103 wounded, and 160 missing.

According to the Chief Base Censor, Deadeyes may now mention in their personal letters, they are on Okinawa in combat.

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MOVIE STAR WITH DEADEYES AT FRONT

William Lundigan, well known Hollywood motion picture actor, who after portraying the Marines on the screen, joined up as a Leatherneck, yesterday turned up at the 96th Division fighting front.

The screen star still works with a movie camera. However, he is now on the opposite end of the camera as a combat photographer with a Marine Division. He is currently taking motion pictures of the effects of Marine artillery on Jap positions.

After working for four months making "Salute the Marines" starring Wallace Beery, and in which he, himself, played a leading role, Lundigan was sworn in as a Marine in June, 1943. His first assignment after completing basic training was drill instructor at the San Diego boot camp. Later he attended the Marine Photographic School at Quantico, Va. and was assigned to the First Marine Division as a combat photographer. He saw action with this Division at Palolui. He holds the modest rating of corporal.

Currently under suspended contract to MGM, he has also made pictures at Universal and Warner Brothers Studios. One of his important roles was in the "Old Maid" with Bette Davis. He had the lead in "Apache Trail" playing opposite the beautiful Donna Reed. He also appeared in "Santa Fe Trail" starring Errol Flynn.

Accompanying him in his visit to the Deadeyes is T/Set Arnold M. Johnson, Van Nuys, Calif., also a Marine combat photographer. Set Johnson in civilian life was a Hollywood still photographer doing work for three movie magazines. He was inducted in October, 1942.

Also looking over the Deadeye battlefields was Staff Sergeant John Worth, Marine Corps correspondent who in civilian life pounded the typewriter as a reporter with the Washington Post.

First Jerk: What was the Age of Pericles?
Second Jerk: I'm not sure, but I reckon he was about forty.

WHAT THE CORRESPONDENTS WRITE ABOUT YANKS ON OKINAWA

Apr 12 (ANS)--Last night Radio San Francisco broadcast excerpts from reports reaching the States from the many correspondents now at the front in southern Okinawa.

New York Herald Tribune Homer Bigart said, "The campaign for southern Okinawa has settled down to a slow, slogging battle of attrition. Using massed artillery for the first time in Pacific warfare, the Japanese laid down a terrific barrage all along the front. Today they shelled the Division Command Post. Nearly 600 rounds of artillery and mortar fire, including dozens of earth-shaking rocket mortars, fell inside one battalion position. We are returning roughly ten shells for every one received." (Mr Bigart has been in the Deadeye CP every day, and goes up to the Deadeye front)

Correspondent Warren Moscow of the New York Times wrote his paper that XXIV Corps men, who were slowly punching the Japanese backwards, were halted time and again by the heaviest concentration of Japanese artillery fire encountered so far in the Pacific. He stated, "We drove the enemy off a ridge that is part of his main defense line, only to find it too hot to hold in the face of Japanese artillery fire. For a long time the Japanese centered on our guns while we centered on theirs. Now a straight artillery duel is in progress. In addition to determined artillery fire, the enemy is using heavy mortar projectiles weighing possibly 1,000 pounds."

P. I. LEPER COLONY FREED

Apr 12 (ANS)--The American steamroller campaign in the Philippines has engulfed the strategic Sulu archipelago, freeing the famous Cullion leper colony. Located on Coron Bay in the west central Philippines, the lepers received their first medical

and food supplies in almost three years.

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The First Polish Division advanced to within 16 miles of Eben and almost within sight of the North Sea.

Both the American First and Third Armies are closing rapidly on the big city of Leipzig. At last report their advance tank columns were 11 miles from the city. The First Army, which is linked with the Ninth and Third, is 140 due west of the Soviet lines on the Niesse River. The First Army spearhead is roughly 40 miles behind that of the Ninth.

NAZI TANKS CRUSHED NEAR VIENNA

Apr 14 (ANS)—Soviet Army men have won a big tank battle on the fields north of Vienna. By smashing the German armored forces there, they cut the Austrian capital's last lifelines to the north, leaving only a seven mile escape gap.

Red Army gunboats landed Soviet Marines in the rear of the German remnants holding out in the blazing city. Tommy runners fought from house to house in what was once the cultural capital of all Central Europe.

NEW LANDINGS IN PHILIPPINES!

Apr 14 (ANS)—Veterans of the American Division landed virtually unopposed Wednesday morning on Bohol Island in the Visayans. The landing was covered by units of the U. S. Navy and Army Air Forces bombers. Bohol is between southern Cebu and Leyte, directly north of Mindanao. Fighting continued bitter in northern Luzon, as Yank airmen kept up the air blockade of the China and Indo-China coasts.

THEY'RE ALL DOING IT NOW!

Apr 14 (ANS)—France missed the boat on Germany, but the Generalissimo jumped on the Allied bandwagon just in time to declare war on Japan.

WORLD COMMENTS ON ROOSEVELT'S DEATH

Apr 14 (ANS)—The news of the President's death was flashed around the world. It hit London shortly after midnight and Prime Minister Churchill learned the sad tidings just before he retired. Churchill is expected to express Great Britain's sympathy before Commons Friday. King George VI received the news with profound regret.

French General Charles DeGaulle, President of the Provisional government of France, sent a telegram expressing the sympathy of the French people. He called Mister Roosevelt "A symbolic champion of the cause of Liberty."

In Rome, Pope Pius XII immediately telegraphed condolences to the President's family and the United States Government. Italian Premier Bonomi expressed "profound sorrow" on behalf of the Italian people. He added that Italy considered President Roosevelt "a great liberator and one of her sincerest friends."

Premier Stalin in Moscow expressed sorrow and characterized Mister Roosevelt as a "great organizer of the struggles of the freedom-loving nations against the common enemy."

In Chungking China, an Aide said that Chiang Kai Shek was visibly stunned when informed of Mister Roosevelt's death. The Aide said Chiang left his food untested and relapsed into sorrowful meditation.

War Secretary Stimson issued this statement, "We have lost a great President and a great commander-in-chief. Throughout these years of crisis when the nation was plunged into war by powerful enemies, the faith and dauntless courage of Franklin Roosevelt have never faltered nor has the broad vision with which he supported his military commanders ever failed. He believed unswervingly that right and the strength of free nations would triumph over the evils of despotism. The American people have upheld his faith. The friendly warmth

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G. I. NEWS

(ANS)—Ah yes, there's good news today for KPs. From the U.S. Department of Agriculture comes the announcement of a revolutionary war machine that will make KPs from Iceland to Okinawa put down their paring knives, wipe the tears from their eyes, and give a couple of rousing cheers.

The invention — an automatic onion peeling machine.

To prevent the enemy from getting the low-down on this helpful implement officials describe it as a "simple machine" that peels onions with little difficulty. It is rumored that the machine uses jet steam to blast off the outer skin.

(ANS)—The establishment of veterans' guidance centers in 50 colleges throughout the United States has just been announced by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the administrator of veterans' affairs.

Additional centers to give advice to veterans on disabilities and vocational training are also being lined up at other institutions. The administrator reveals that eventually there will be several hundred centers set up for aiding the veterans.

(ANS)—GIs overseas are going to get more nutrition in their "C" and "10 in 1" combat rations.

The War Department reveals that the "10 in 1" ration now provides 4,150 calories per man per day as compared to a former 3,927 calories. The "C" ration has been boosted from 2,775 to 3,700 calories per day. In addition, these canned rations will soon include ham and sweet potatoes, hamburger patties, and other new items.

The "K" ration, issued for emergency use by troops, remains unchanged. New meat components have been added to the "K" rations however. They are solid pack-cooked chicken, fried ham, fried pork, pork and beef, and chop suey.

(ANS)—All men through 20 who are drafted during the next three months, with only a few exceptions, will be assigned to the Army as combat infantry replacements, a joint Army and Navy announcement has just been revealed.

During the next three-month period, the Navy's call upon Selective Service will be filled with men 21 to 38 years old. The only exceptions in the 18 to 20 age group will be inductees who qualify and are assigned to special Navy programs such as radio technicians and combat aircrewmen.

It is estimated unofficially that the new policy, which goes into effect at once, will bring approximately 65,000 to 75,000 men in the 18 to 20 age bracket into the Army within the next three months.

(ANS)—The flight deck of the newly-launched U.S.S. Midway — the heaviest, strongest, fastest aircraft carrier ever built — will be covered with a "1945 model aircraft" so new that it has not yet seen combat action.

Details of the new twin-engined plane have not yet been revealed, but the Midway's 1,000 foot flight deck can handle with ease two-engined bombers even bigger than the B-25 Mitchell mediums which soared from the carrier Hornet for the first air attack on Tokyo in April, 1942.

The 45,000 ton carrier — the world's largest warship — is armored like a battleship for protection against air or sea attack. She will carry more than 80 of the new planes.

The Midway's power plant — one of the most powerful ever installed in a ship — is comparable to the motors used in the Navy's new 45,000 ton battleships that develop 200,000 horse-power and have a rated speed of more than 30 knots. She contains enough steel to build 25,000 automobiles.

A sister ship of the new carrier, will be ready to take to the water around April 15.