

B-29's AGAIN RAID TOKYO

***Dec 13--A news bulletin from Washington last night revealed that formations of super-fortresses had attacked a number of large cities on Honshu, main island of the Japanese homeland. Flying from Saipan, the 20th Air Force planes pounded targets in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Osaka. This was the fifth super-fortress raid against Japan from Saipan bases and the 26th operation of the 20th Air Force.

Referring to this latest air strike, Tokyo Radio announced that about 40 B-29's flying in formations of several planes invaded the skies of the Chubu District of Central Japan at about 1330 Wednesday afternoon and dropped bombs at random over the Nagoya and Hamamatsu areas. Almost simultaneously, it was stated, one or two American planes appeared over the Tokyo-Yokohama-Hiroshima district of Western Japan.

Further details will appear when they are received from 20th Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

EUROPEAN WESTERN FRONT

***Dec 13--The American First Army yesterday advanced to within one thousand yards of the city of Duren, which is the southern anchor of the Nazi defense line along the Roer River. Fighting in this sector grows more bitter each day with gains reduced to yards. But at the moment, the American First and Ninth Armies are playing for the highest stake in any sector of the western front. For just beyond Duren lies Germany's fourth largest city, the rich prize of Cologne.

To the south, the Third Army under General Patton continued to pour artillery shells into the Saar, while other troops yesterday took a town four miles beyond recently-liberated Saarlautern. Above the Swiss border, American troops are only fifteen miles from the German city of Karlsruhe.

She's as pretty as a picture.
Yeh, nice frame, too!

PACIFIC AIR OPERATIONS WIDESPREAD

***Dec 13--Throughout the Western Pacific, Allied Air Forces spread destruction to widely scattered Japanese bases. Heavy bombers attacked shipping at Manila and Clark Field on Luzon, while in the Central Philippines our planes dropped 129 tons of explosives on Panay Island. Other American heavy units returned to Borneo to blast oil installations with 72 tons of bombs. Other attacks were directed against the Moluccas, the Celebes, New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago.

Admiral Nimitz announced from Pearl Harbor that American heavy bombers have again struck at Iwo Jima in the Kazan group below Tokyo. They ran into moderately intense anti-aircraft fire and eight were damaged, but all of them returned to their Saipan bases. Iwo Jima has recently earned the title of the most bombed spot of earth in the world today. It has been hit 27 times in the past 31 days by our Army and Navy air forces as well as surface fleet units. The liberators which carried out the latest strike are part of Lieutenant General Millard Harmon's newly organized strategic air force in the Pacific.

MIGHTY AIR BLOW AGAINST GERMANY

***Dec 13--All day and night Tuesday four great forces of Allied planes hammered transportation centers and oil plants in Germany. On Tuesday night British-based American heavy bombers bombed the Nazi steel and armament center of Essen. At the same time, British RAF mosquito bombers hit industrial Saarbrucken. 2200 American bombers attacked synthetic oil refineries in central Germany and three rail towns further west.
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STETTINIUS'S FIVE POINTS

STETTINIUS DEFINES U.S. POST-WAR FOREIGN POLICY

***Dec 14--Secretary of State Stettinius speaking before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, last week outlined the United States' foreign policy for the present and for the post war period. He expressed the policy in a clear and easily-understood five points.

Point one: Fullest possible support in conductance of American foreign relations of our armed forces so that the war may be won at the earliest possible moment.

Point two: At the earliest possible moment, prevention of Germany and Japan from acquiring power with which to wage aggressive war.

Point three: Evolution at the earliest possible moment of a United Nations' organization capable of maintaining world peace, by force if necessary.

Point four: Agreement on measures to promote expansion of foreign trade so that we can maintain full employment in our own country and, together with other United Nations, enter into an era of rising production, consumption, and standards of living.

Point five: Encouragement of the installation of a free and democratic way of life in accordance with the nations' customs and desires.

Although this statement of policy was made before the senate committee, it is not a matter of purely local interest. Peoples throughout the world
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JAPS SACRIFICE NEW CONVOY

***Dec 13--Another Japanese convoy attempting to reach Loyte has been stopped cold. The largest part of it was sunk or damaged in a two day running battle off Loyte's west coast. American planes sank three enemy destroyers and three transports, the largest of which was 10,000 tons. Allied light naval units destroyed a Japanese cargo transport of 5,000 tons, while another destroyer and two medium transports were hit and left burning in the water.

On the land, on the sea and in the air it was an unprofitable two days for the Japs. Their Navy was reduced by ton ships and their Army suffered heavy troop losses due to drowning. In the air, General MacArthur's fliers sent 50 planes of the Rising Sun crashing into the sea.

An official spokesman of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said that some Japanese probably got ashore near Palompon, 16 miles above Ormoc. They will undoubtedly try to join the remnants of General Yamashita's forces, which are being pressed into the northwest corner of Loyte. Only 600 square miles of territory now remain to an estimated 40,000 Japs on the island. The southern force which was trapped between our 7th and
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<u>96th Box Score of Good Japs</u>	
Previous total.....	6853
December 12.....	12
December 13.....	15
GRAND TOTAL.....	6880

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FOXHOLE UNIVERSITY

***Perhaps you do not know it but the Army has realized that all of every soldier's time is not taken up with military duties. It has provided a means for you to continue your interrupted education while you are in reserve, or waiting for orders, or not on tour of guard at that dump. We gather that there will be many such times during your future army career. You can put them to advantage in preparing yourself not only for a better army job but a civilian job when you are released from the service under the "Adjusted Service Rating" system.

We have already heard that a good many intelligent knowledge-hungry GI's of the Division have applied for courses offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI to you), better known as The Foxhole University. And a great many others want to know about it.

To help answer the questions in your mind THE DISPATCH will run a series of articles on The Foxhole University and give you the dope.

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Your Information and Education Officer will answer any questions you have on the courses. He has lists and application blanks. Look for more about the courses in THE DISPATCH.

The broad scope of the courses offered will enable any officer or enlisted man to become more proficient in military duties and prepare him for greater efficiency in civilian life.

DEADEYE RUMOR CLINIC

Got a hot rumor? Don't say no--we know you have. And we have just the medicine to cure you of it. We will attempt to put rumor-mongers out of business by giving the straight information when we hear a good one. When you hear a particularly hot one--send it to the DEADEYE, and do not pass it on until you get an answer. How about it?

Here's a comparatively innocuous one to begin with:

Rumor Monger: "We're going to get a ribbon from the Chinese Government for annihilating the 16th Jap Division, be-

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STETTINIUS:(Cont'd from page one.)

besides the American public, will read and study this U.S. foreign policy. On the whole, Americans agree wholeheartedly with these aims. Point four expresses the business creed--more production, lower costs, better living--which has given the United States the highest standard of living in the world. Point three may not be so easy to work out, but it definitely acknowledges that America has a responsibility in world affairs and intends to shoulder her part.

Secretary Stettinius said that he does not expect the problems of our foreign policy to work themselves out immediately; some of them, he believes, will take several years. The main thing is that we now have an explicit and internationally designed foreign policy.

Another fact of interest is the establishment of a new division in our Department of State, a department of Public and Cultural Relations. Heading this post is the noted humanist and author, Archibald MacLeish. Secretary Stettinius set up this new post because he believed that much more information on U.S. foreign policy should be made available through the press, radio, and other media to the American public and those of other countries. The new trend of the State Department points to a modern, progressive attitude in international affairs.

RUSSIANS AT OUTSKIRTS OF BUDAPEST

***Dec 13--Moscow Radio reports that Soviet troops are battling the Nazis in the outskirts of Budapest. Dispatches claim that the German Army is putting the torch to Budapest, which is one of the Old World's loveliest cities. Moscow said that a thick black smoke hangs over the city. Enemy resistance continuous fierce. In the past week, Red Army troops captured 7,500 Nazis. This maintains an average of about 1,000 German prisoners each day.

JAPS LOSS:(Cont'd from page one.)

77th Divisions has been eliminated and the lower half of the west coast is now cleared of all enemy resistance.

Those Japs who remain in the north-west pocket are being subjected to a devastating artillery barrage from which there is no hope of escape. But they give no evidence of wanting to escape and are fighting stubbornly for every yard of ground. Despite the seemingly hopeless situation, the Japanese high command is still emphasizing the crucial importance of Leyte Island. It is becoming apparent that there will be no surrender, only the complete annihilation of the Japanese forces.

This is the eighth enemy convoy since early November which has tried to reinforce Leyte. All eight were destroyed by American air and sea power with a total loss of 35,000 troops.

CHINESE ARMY COUNTER-ATTACKS

***Dec 13--In South China, the pendulum has reached the end of its arc and is apparently swinging back in favor of the Chinese defenders. Counter-attacking Chinese columns have captured the rail town of Nantan, 25 miles inside Kwangsi Province. The Chinese High Command says the Jap invaders suffered heavy losses at Nantan. The enemy remnants are now retreating southward toward Hoshi.

The American Air forces in China are still making plenty of trouble for the Japs. Yesterday, our fliers destroyed or damaged 21 enemy aircraft in a raid on a Canton airfield. American air power in this theatre is doing more than its part to speed the final defeat of the Japanese Empire.

In Western Burma, on the Chindwin front, Allied troops of the 14th Army threatened Jap hold Schwogyin. They are now only 500 yards from the city. On the Irrawaddy River front, British patrols are making steady progress.

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DEADEYE RUMOR CLINIC (Cont'd)

cause it was in on the rape of Nanking".
Rumor Medicine Man: "There has been no indication, official or otherwise, that the Chinese Government has given or has any intention of giving a decoration to any 96th Division unit or to the Division itself for action here. The only decorations to which you are entitled by reason of this campaign are two, namely, a Bronze Star, on your Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon (you were given this ribbon while we were in Oahu) and an entirely new ribbon given by the Philippine Government to every GI in MacArthur's Invasion Force, after 30 days service here. The ribbon is called the Philippine Campaign of Liberation Ribbon, and has a red background with two small vertical blue and white stripes.

(Incidentally, the Philippine Government is giving a Philippine Defense Ribbon too. This goes to men who took part in the Corregidor and Bataan campaigns, and is red with white vertical stripes and three stars arranged vertically in the center. The stars represent the three Island Groups--Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao).

As we say, the Ribbon rumor is innocuous enough, but there is no use in passing on information that is wrong. Stop that rumor! Send your hot ones to the DEADEYE, but don't repeat them to your neighbor until you know what you are talking about!

GERMANY: (Cont'd from page three.)

From Italy, American bombers crossed the Alps to strike at synthetic oil plants in Czechoslovakia.

A graphic picture of these raids Tuesday is given by a London correspondent, who writes: "It is a cold day in Germany today, the kind of a day that you want to sit home by the fireside and read a book. But this afternoon some 16,000 Allied airmen made it impossible for the Germans to read anything; and

TODAY'S TAKE-A-JAP LESSON

***Dec 15--Only six phrases in Japanese are needed to being a prisoner in. They are, in proper sequence, "Surrender", "Lay down your arms", "Raise your hands and come out", "Take off your clothes", "March", and "Halt". We will publish the Japanese for the next five days. Pronounce the Japanese just as it is phonetically written.

Today's Take-a-Jap Lesson

"TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES-----
 -----F"KOO O NOO GEH.

the main fires burning in Germany today are those caused by explosives dropped by the largest single force of heavy bombers ever sent on a military mission. More than two thousand heavy American bombers escorted by 1,200 fighters took part. The largest blow was struck by the 8th Airforce which hit rail targets in western Germany. They made a line of planes some 300 miles long.

"The attack from England today will have its effect on the Ruhr Front where the American First and Ninth Armies are fighting. The rail lines hit are the main lines of supply from central Germany to her troops on the western front".

HUMOR!

As to exposing the knee--it isn't the shortness of the skirt that counts, it's the upcreep.

She's a knockout in a blackout---
 But a fright in the light!

Scientists report a vitamin in molasses which prevents the hair from turning gray. (but doesn't it make it hard to get the hat off?)

Unit Reporters Column

NEWS OF THE 382ND

By Jack Gordon

TO A BRAVE LEADER

The fighting was tough in Tabontabon
But the 382nd carried on and on,
Led by a man with an iron will,
Their dauntless Commander, Macy Dill.

Where the machine guns chatter and the
shrapnel flies,
Where men are falling, dying like flies,
You'll find him there, till all is still,
My hat comes off to Colonel Dill.

Though the battle is raging, the going
rough,
With Japs all around us, little but
tough,
Blood in their eyes, with lust to kill,
They yet have to reckon with Colonel
Dill.

And when all is finished, the last
fight is won,
And home we go with a job well done,
I hope and pray our Commander is still
That grand old man, Colonel Macy Dill.
(Contributed)

The title of "Fastest Dresser under
Combat Conditions" is now claimed
by LTC Leonard Kennedy of the 382nd
Regimental Mine Platoon.

The night of December 8th found
the platoon bivouaced on the "Little
Burma Road". Considerably removed from
either perimeter defense, not much at-
tention was paid to what the well-
dressed combat soldier should wear. In
fact so little thought was given the
matter that a few of the more radical
individuals were attired in nothing
more drastic than fig leaves, fig
leaves draped over the logical places.

Aforementioned Kennedy, gigantic
six-foot-four, 240 pound athlete from
Brooklyn, was dressed in such apparel.
Perhaps even more daring. Noted as a

raconteur, at the time he was busily
occupied with "raconteuring" of how his
fiance had won the State Wrestling Crown
--when, a vicious antiaircraft barrage
suddenly cut loose, dampening his good
spirits.

When a flight of enemy aircraft ap-
peared overhead streaming machine-gun
fire, everyone's morale took a drop, and
a few decided to vacate the premises.
One of the "vacaters" tripped one of the
booby traps set about the perimeter as
warning devices. The ensuing explosion
brought pandemonium. "They're bombing
the joint!" somebody cried. Unprintable
oaths rent the air.

For several seconds all track of
LTC Kennedy was lost. That was for sev-
eral seconds. Eight seconds later he
was standing in the middle of the clear-
ing decked out in shirt, steel helmet,
bandoleer and rifle, the latter at "Fort
Arms".

Replied Kennedy, "I was cold anyway".

A Reporter's resume from Cannon Co:
Despite obvious terrain difficulties,
Captain John Stiff's Cannon Company man-
aged to keep abreast of the situation at
all times. Swamps, rivers and occasional
tank traps held no terrors for M-7 dri-
vers and gun-crews, nor did the Jap(as
they found out on several occasions. In-
ticularly at Tabontabon, where the South
Dakota was lost. The Illinois, North Da-
kota, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Missou-
ri, however, carried on through the cam-
paign, giving direct fire-support to the
riflemen.

On the humorous side, Cpl John Kas-
tle, gunner on the Pennsylvania, observed
a Nip furiously peddling a bicycle across
his front. His carbine jammed, so there
was nothing else to do but lay on the
moving target and fire the Howitzer---
a clean miss!
