

MOSCOW CELEBRATES (Cont'd from page two.)

of Hitler's Armies blitzed across the Polish marshes and lunged to within a few miles of Russia's capital. Within the city's streets, could be heard the rumbling of front line artillery. Miraculously, the Russian lines held, rallied and then turned the Nazi legions back. Hitler had gambled on entering Moscow and quickly vanquishing the Soviets before he turned to attack England on the west. But Moscow, and, later, Stalingrad, were the bloody preludes to a drive that was finally to wash the Nazi tide back to the fringe of Germany.

Today, three years later, The Russians have entered Germany in the East Prussian sector and further south are only 35 miles from the Austrian border. Yesterday, they made new gains toward Austria and Czechoslovakia.

"COTTON" ED" SMITH DIES AT SOUTH CAROLINA HOME.

Senator Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith dies suddenly at his Lynchburg, South Carolina home last November 18. Smith, dean of the senate and a bitter critic of the New Deal, had planned to return to Washington in a few days to resume his duties.

After more than 35 years service in the Senate, Smith was finally defeated for a 7th term by South Carolina Governor Olin D. Johnston.

CHINA-BURMA

***Dec 14--Chunking announces that the Chinese troops have advanced ten miles farther south into the Kwangsi province along the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad. They are pursuing Japanese forces withdrawing eastward into Kwangsi.

Allied patrols entered an important Japanese stronghold in the Chindwin area of southwestern Burma. In northern Burma British and Chinese forces have engulfed the rail town of Katha, while to the east, Chinese troops scored limited gains at Bhamo.

B-29 NAGOYA RAID BIG SUCCESS

***Dec 14--The Wednesday raid of the Super-fortresses over Japan's fourth largest industrial installation, Nagoya factories, is officially reported as a success. Upwards of 100 B-29's took part in the raid, causing many fires and explosions in the target area. Returning crews of the giant American bombers say that anti-aircraft fire was moderate and that Japanese interception was light. To confuse Japanese aerial defense, the super-fortresses first headed toward Tokyo and then veered southwest to their objective of Nagoya.

Principal targets in Nagoya were the Mitsubishi aircraft factories. Factories in Nagoya are closely concentrated so that Allied authorities have classed the city as 4th primary target in Japan. Boasting a population of 1,328,000 people, Nagoya is Japan's third largest city, and is located only 165 air miles from Tokyo. In 1936-37, Nagoya rail lines handled more through freight than any other Japanese terminal. The city not only has expanded aircraft factories, but also is a center for ball bearing, electrical manufacturing and electric power plants.

Heretofore, Japanese commentators have described superfortress raids over Japan as mere "terror raids." They use the word "terro" because it implies to the people that only superficial damage was done, and that the main purpose of the raids were to inconvenience the people. But even a Japanese citizen can recognize a burning factory when he sees one. He may be told that Japan is winning the war in the Philippines; he can't see that. Yet when he sees and hears factories torn apart by explosions, he knows that all is not right. Thus Tokyo Radio has for the first time described the Superfortress raid on Nagoya as one which did much damage to industrial areas.

To quote the alarmed Radio Tokyo, "The Japanese people must live as under a continual air raid alert. We must be ready for attack from the air without an air raid warning."



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DUREN FIGHT VIOLENT

YANKS-NAZIS SLUG IT OUT

***Dec 14--The flat, muddy plain of Cologne flared into violent action yesterday. Moving along a widened 25 mile front, American 1st Army troops pushed to within a mile of Duren and captured several towns in that vicinity. Rapidly extending its lines on German soil, General Courtney Hodges forces now stand within two miles of the Roer River. It appears that the Nazis are beginning a retreat in this area, but strong screening forces have been left behind to impede the Americans. These rear guard troops are embedding themselves in the rubble of the villages before Duren and engaging the Yanks in house to house fighting.

There was also fierce fighting in the streets of Saarlautern where General Patton's troops are cleaning up Nazi hold-out pockets. The American 90th Infantry Division has repulsed several strong German counter-attacks in Saarlautern.

Further south, the American Seventh Army broke through German defenses along a large sector and sent the enemy retreating toward Germany on a 40 mile front. Strategic Karlsruhe stands only 12 miles away from the Seventh Army, whose elements are within sight of the German border in many places. The Germans are resisting fiercely here and American artillery is retaliating with punishing barrages against the Siegfried line.

SS BOYS NERVOUS AS EISENHOWER SPEAKS

***Dec 14--General Eisenhower yesterday broadcast another of his series of ten proclamations to the German people. This time he told them that the Allied Military government will take over administration of all concentration camps and prisons when it occupied the country. Nazi officials and the SS Elite Guard will be liquidated. The General didn't say what he meant by liquidation, but it can be assumed that the definition of the word will vary with the official to whom it is applied. Hitler, himself, is a Nazi official and his liquidation will probably be of the more violent variety.

This broadcast may have been the basis for the rumor that flourished yesterday regarding a capitulation on the part of Germany at this time. The words "liquidation of the SS guard" combined with a hint from Tokyo Rose that Germany might be seeking an early peace sent electric rumors on a fast spread. There has been nothing received by the DEADEYE to indicate any basis of fact for the story. Even if there were attempts at a negotiated peace the High Command of the Allies are committed against such a settlement. Nothing short of unconditional surrender is anticipated as an end to the conflict.

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GRAND TOTAL.....	6912

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FACTORIES ARE NOT SACRED.

The news of the first B-29 raids on Tokyo appeared in blazing headlines. Now the day is not far distant when thousands of super and flying forts will pay daily visits to the Japanese capital.

Premier Koiso, Japan's new head man, is gravely concerned over these future milk runs. He recently threatened that should American airmen harm any of the shrines the Japanese consider sacred, revenge will exceed in horror anything we can imagine.

But it is difficult to imagine anything more horrible than the atrocities inflicted during the Bataan Death March, or the Rape of Nanking and the merciless bombing of Shanghai.

So Koiso screams his brains out and we still drop our bombs wherever we wish.

But it is not the sacred shrines which worry his shrivelled head. He knows all too well that we will concentrate on Tokyo's highly centralized industries, that we will utterly destroy her wartime as well as her peacetime production. All that Japan has built in the 20th century may crumble to dust in a few months. That is why the little man beats his breasts and threatens us with he knows not what.

But when the roar of the motors and the bursting bombs have drowned his haranguing voice, the Tokyo war lords may decide to listen to reason. And our definition of the word "reason", when applied to Japan, is unconditional surrender.



Go ahead and telephone - and if a man answers, ask him why in heck he isn't in the Army!

COMBINED CIRCULATION OF THE DEADEYE DISPATCH and ALBANY DEMOCRAT HERALD (OREGON).....5496.

GREEKS PONDER, BRITISH HAVE A WORD FOR IT

***Dec 14--The EAM party in Greece finally asked for an armistice and the British complied with specific terms. These terms included a provision that would allow the EAM's to keep their arms but they must come under the temporary jurisdiction of the British Military authorities. Hostilities were at a practical standstill while the guerrillas considered the armistice terms and it was reported that Mediterranean Commander, General Alexander, had arrived in Athens to deal with them.

Yesterday, in the House of Commons, Anthony Eden told members that the British had suffered 50,000 casualties in Greece since 1941. The British apparently believed they had a right to some say-so in Greece after so costly a sacrifice.

ITALY FRONT MOVING AGAIN.

***Dec 14--The British Eighth Army has virtually outflanked Faenza by establishing two new bridgeheads across the Lamone River. The Nazis counterattacked against the bridgeheads but the Eighth held firm and then pushed them back on a 6,000 yard front. Faenza is a vital road block on the way to Bologna and has caused the British a great deal of trouble in their northward drive.

BELGRADE REHABILITATES.

***Dec 14--In Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, 7,000 citizens manned picks and shovels to repair the damage done to the streets and street car tracks by retreating Nazis. Besides cleaning

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up the city, the work provided relief for thousands of citizens who have no other employment. Food and shelter for thousands of homeless refugee children was also being provided by the Yugoslav Government.

NAZIS COME UP FOR BREATH OF AIR.

***Dec 14--The weather finally stopped the Allied Air offensive, but only after two days of around-the-clock-bombing of German industries. The Allies concentrated on oil refineries, steel centers and munitions works. 3,000 tons of bombs were unloaded in the Frankfort area, the Krupp Munition Works at Essen was touched off by American heavies. In southern Silesia Germany's largest synthetic oil refinery was set ablaze. Berlin, too, was visited by the speedy Mosquito bombers several nights ago.

While the strategic air offensive continued, Allied fighter-bombers of the Tactical Air Force made the going tough on retreating Germans in the Alsace sector of the Western Front.

REDS FIND WEAK SPOT NEAR BUDAPEST

***Dec 14--Moscow reports that Red Army troops crashed through the outer defenses of Budapest yesterday. That is all Moscow had to say officially. But front line dispatches indicate the Russians are pouring through a gap in the northeastern defenses of the capital. The Soviets have also captured an important rail center ten miles from the city.

The Nazis are reputedly using demolition bombs to blow up their installations within the city. These explosions together with the artillery shells, have left Budapest in a pall of smoke.

The Kremlin revealed that 7,400 German and Hungarian prisoners had been taken between December 5th and 11th. The enemy also lost heavily in armament; last Monday alone 43 German tanks were disabled. MOSCOW CELEBRATES.

Meanwhile, Moscow celebrated the Third Anniversary of its salvation. It was in December of 1941 that the vanguard (Cont'd on page three.)

THIS WEEK'S HOME EDITION IS LEYTE-BOUND

Alas for the morale of the home-folks; no home edition of the DEADEYE for this week is being passed by the censors. Until the "publications board" of the Censorship Office - wherever that is - gives us a go sign, there will be no editions for mailing. It leaves everything a bit confused in our minds, but they say that the news releases coming from San Francisco (which are what we use in world news for home editions) and Public Relations material (which is sent to the U.S. for newspapers there to print) cannot be cleared in an Army newspaper to leave the Island. Of course the whole thing may turn out to be only a confliction of interpretations on rulings and we can still send copies out. We hope so. (Reminds us a bit of the fracas between the Postmaster General and the editors of Esquire---with certain minor differences.)

JAF ORMOC CASUALTIES EXTREMELY HEAVY

***Dec 14--American infantrymen are mopping up scattered Japanese remnants trapped in the mountains inland from the recently liberated port of Ormoc. General MacArthur has described the Japanese casualties in this sector as "extremely heavy." Other American forces are driving northward from Ormoc along the broken Yamashita line. Enemy air activity over Leyte was reported as light, five enemy planes were shot down. Allied gunfire sunk another three more troop-laden Japanese ships attempting to reach Ormoc. They apparently did not know that the port was in American hands. Yamashita appears to have been given an unlimited drawing account on Navy and Army troops.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Sun. 17 Dec 44.
DIVISION CE AREA.

Catholic Mass.....0900

PROTESTANT SERVICE.....1000

(Both Services at EM mess.)

TODAY'S TAKE-A-JAP LESSON

***Dec 15--Only six phrases in Japanese are needed to bring 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 these phrases. Learn one phrase a day and say it over and over very fast so you can say it smoothly. Pronounce the Japanese just as it is phonetically written.

TODAY'S TAKE-A-JAP LESSON

"MARCH".....SOOS MEH.

PREVIOUS LESSONS

"SURRENDER".....KOH SAHN SEH
"LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS!..BOO KEE OH OH KEH
"RAISE YOUR HANDS AND COME OUT"-----
-----TEH O AHGEHTEH DEHTEH KOI
"TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES"-----
-----F'KOO O NOO GEH.

NEW SINKINGS OFF BORNEO

***Dec 14--In a new air action over the Philippines, Allied fliers sank a 3,000 ton freighter-transport east of Mindoro. Over Mindinao, heavy and medium bombers dropped bombs over two enemy airdromes. American planes attacked Sandakan on the northeastern tip of Borneo, sinking or damaging five Japanese coastal vessels. Airdromes in the Celebes received 51 tons of explosives from Allied war planes.

SUPER-FORTRESS BASE IN ALEUTIANS

***Dec 14--It is reported that the United States air force now has developed air bases on the Aleutian Islands large enough to accommodate the giant B-29 bombers. They added, however, that there is only about 60 days of suitable flying weather during the year in the Aleutians, and consequently operations from these bases will be limited.

The poem called "TODAY" in yesterday's DEADEYE was written by PFC Thomas M. Haley, Sv Co, 381st Inf not 382nd Inf.

Unit Reporters Column

NEWS OF THE 383rd
Sgt Dan Meyers

Welcome back to Capt Snyder, former CO of "I" Company, who is back with us, tanned and looking as rugged as ever. He left the convoy at Manus with a malady which disappeared as mysteriously as it appeared. As a result he was transferred completely out of the 96th and his friends gave up hope of ever seeing him again. In returning to the 96th he made such ports of call as Finchaven, Biak, Hollandia, then Leyte.

At Hollandia he tells us of meeting the following former 383rd Officers who were evacuated from Leyte:

From Lt Daly, "I" Company, the following story: On A-Day after hitting the beach, Lt Daly liquidated a Jap machine gun nest. But the Japs got him also with a shot in the leg. Writhing in pain on the beach, a Filipino approached him and said "Hey, Buddy, have you got a cigarette?" Lt Daly is now on his way back to the States.

On the same boat headed for the States was Col List, former CO of 1st Bn.

Captain Snyder saw also Captain Garner of Company "B", who he reports, although he has lost his hearing was jolly and in apparent good health.

Lt Arnold, because his wife was infatigating, was flown back to the States to be there for the big event.

Lt Mace, formerly of 96th and later of the 7th Div, also at Hollandia.

Col Billingsley, former Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, is improving and expects to be returned to duty shortly.

NEWS SHORTS FROM HOME

DETROIT: (ANS)--Mrs Minnie Jordan stopped her car and blocked traffic in a downtown street while she changed her baby's diaper. "It was an emergency," she said when brought into Traffic Court. "It was," agreed Judge Courtney Fitzsimons, father of five, suspending sentence.

RAPID CONVALESCENT

Sgt Ray, Company "I", 383rd Infantry, is not to be stopped by such a little thing as incarceration in a hospital bed. He still can "smell" a good Jap from a bad one.

It happened one evening recently while Ray was a patient in the 321st Medical Clearing Station east of Jaro. Someone came in with the interesting report that there was a Jap in the vicinity, interesting even from the standpoint of a patient on a luxurious cot. Of course it was a little late in the evening then. He would have to wait till morning.

Rounding up a couple of escorts, Sgt Ray took off.

It was only when he returned with what the "front office" considers a good Jap, that he had been noticed as absent.

To make a short story longer, and to catch up with his convalescing, Sgt Ray returned to bed.

COMANCHE, TEX: (ANS)--Crime seldom occurs in this quiet little village on the much traveled road between Brownwood and Camp Bowie, so the jailmistress opens the cells to weary GI's who find themselves in transportation difficulty. She also throws in food and toilet facilities, for free.

MINNEAPOLIS: (ANS)--The stork interrupted the prayers of Mrs. Fred Parker during services at the Powderhorn Park Baptist Church, but her newborn daughter spent the first hour of her life in church. While the pastor preached, the Parker baby was delivered in the basement, with the assistance of a nurse from the congregation.

My good man, does this dog boast of a family tree?

No, madam, he has no particular tree.