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## P.I. BOMBERS HIT FORMOSA

### AMERICAN THIRD ARMY MOVES AHEAD

\*\*\*Jan 4--Troops of the American Third Army have driven two more miles into German positions on the southern Belgium flank, taking three towns in the Bastogne area. The Allies have now widened their salient to 15 miles around Bastogne. Only 13 miles separates the American First Army on the northern flank of the German bulge, and General Patton's Third. While all Nazi counter-attacks here have been repulsed, they are becoming more frequent and fierce.

To the south in the Saar Basin area, dispatches report that the Germans have launched strong new attacks near Saarbrücken. An official Allied security blackout covers all news from this sector. General Patch's 7th Army is meeting aggressive attacks by the Nazis, but it is yet too early to determine whether this is a new German thrust or merely a diversionary action. On the southernmost tip of the 450 mile battlefront, the French First Army under General Tassigny has carved out another mile of German territory.

### WESTERN FRONT NAVAL CIC KILLED

\*\*\*Jan 4--Admiral Ramsey, Allied Naval Commander-In-Chief on the western front, was killed yesterday in an accident while flying to Belgium. His plane apparently ran into bad weather. He planned the naval operations in the Normandy, Africa, and Mediterranean amphibious landings.

\*\*\*Jan 4--For the first time, American bombers based in the Philippines, raided the Island of Formosa. In widening the zone of American land based air operations, the bombers set fire to five enemy coastal vessels in waters east of Formosa and destroyed four Jap aircraft in the same vicinity.

110 Miles north of Manila, in the Lingayen Gulf, other of MacArthur's bombers made the deepest penetration so far of the Philippines by land based planes. These planes flew from Mindoro, 150 miles south of Manila to take in their grasp Jap shipping in an area never before within reach of Army aircraft.

Southern Luzon continued to receive heavy punishment from our Army planes. American fliers caused severe damage to warehouses, railroad lines and wharves in the Southern Province and sunk a two thousand ton Jap freighter off the Luzon coast. On an airfield near Davao on Mindanao, they caught and demolished two Jap planes on the ground. Medium bombers returned to much bombed Silay airdromes on Negros and started large fires.

In the areas south of the Philippines large bodies of Jap forces were neutralized by heavy air attacks. Borneo, Malahera and the Palaus came under American bombsights.

### BIG THREE WILL MEET SOON SAYS FDR

\*\*\*Jan 4-- President. Roosevelt announced that he will soon attend a meeting of the Big Three Conference, which means

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CHIANG PLEDGES BIG EFFORT IN 1945.

\*\*\*Jan 3--The Generalissimo has promised that China's first objective in 1945 will be increasing military operations against the enemy. This statement would subtly imply that there will be less wasted effort in blockading the Northern Chinese Communists and all available Chungking troops will be thrown into the counter drive against the Japs.

In keeping with the new policy, Chiang announced the establishment of the Chinese War Transport Board. This body will supervise and coordinate highway, water, air and rail transportation. Far from being more feet of red tape, the Transport Board will fall into line with the recent streamlining the Chinese Government executive branch.

Transportation has long been one of the bottlenecks in the Chinese war effort. The main problem is how to get China's steel output to the armament factories and then transfer the arms to the fighting fronts. Now, the increasing flow of American goods from the New Burma road will add to the complexity of the transportation problem. The new road and pipeline is now all but cleared of Japs and other obstacles.

JAPS HARD PRESSED IN BURMA

\*\*\*Jan 4--Wanting, important Jap held town in Northern Burma, was in danger of capture by advancing Chinese troops. Wednesday the Chinese captured nine strong points and cut communications to the city.

To the south, British troops moved a few miles closer to Mandalay, legendary subject of Kiplings' poetry and a most realistic subject in the Jap supply problem. They are now 82 miles from the city.

American fliers in China struck at enemy airpower in the Yellow River town of Suchow. They bagged 25 Jap aircraft there and destroyed rolling stock and supply dumps in other areas.

AMPS IN YOUR PANTS?

\*\*\*If there is a radio or electrical engineer in the Division who knows the formula for surge impedance for any transmission line (not a specific one). He is the man that Lt Col Andrew Stephenson of 96th Signal Company has been searching for. It is requested that anyone knowing this formula call Colonel Stephenson at once.

NEW GREEK PREMIER NAMED

\*\*\*Jan 4--A leader of the 1922 Greek revolution, Blastilas, has agreed to become Greek Premier and take immediate steps to form a new government. He had been the Greek premier once before in 1922. Meanwhile, it was reported that fighting on a subdued scale still is going on between British Tommies and EAM's in the Athens area. Earlier in the week, General Scobie, British Commander in Greece, had accepted an agreement with the EAM's in which they would disarm and withdraw from Athens.

B-29'S HIT HONSHU

\*\*\*Jan 4--Honshu, main island of the Japanese homeland, was again the target of B-29's. The super-fortresses flew from their Saipan bases to make the raid during daylight hours. This made the 18th assault of the B-29's against the Japanese homeland and marked the first in 1945.

Details of the attack were still forthcoming from the War Department. Nor were any facts about the raid picked up from Radio Tokyo. This could either be attributed to poor reception conditions or excellent results achieved by the super-fortresses. Recent broadcasts have indicated that the heavier the damage, the less Domei has to say on the subject.

TECH SGT: "Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big time."

MASTER SGT: "All right, but where will we leave them?"

# MOVIE SCHEDULE

UNIT	Jan 4.	Jan 5.	Jan 6.	Jan 7.	Jan 8.	Jan 9.	Jan 10.
321st Engr Bn.	1 & 2			6 (Jaro)			
Division Hq.	6	2				1	
381st Inf.			9 & 3 3 Bn	9 & 3 2 Bn	9 & 3 1 Bn		
382nd Inf.	3 3 Bn	1 Hq	4 Serv	8 3 Bn	2 Hq	8 Serv	8 Hq
383rd Inf.	5 1 Bn	4 2 Bn	5 Sp Tr		8 2 Bn	7-SpTr 10-1Bn	3-2Bn 5-Hq
363rd FA Bn.		10			5		4
321 Med Bn - Co "D" 2nd Fl.	6				1		2
921st FA Bn.	7		10			5	
796th Ord.			6			2	

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.  
MOVIE NUMBER CODE.

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. San Francisco.        | 6. Mr. Lucky.            |
| 2. Phantom Lady.         | 7. Honeymoon Lodge.      |
| 3. Ladies in Washington. | 8. It Happened tomorrow. |
| 4. They got me Covered.  | 9. Stage Door Canteen.   |
| 5. Get Going.            | 10. Young Ideas.         |

## UNITED STATES

\*\*\*Jan 3--In the United States a new program to speed up war production was submitted by James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, and approved by President Roosevelt. In approving the major part of this bill designed to speed victory, the President declared that the details of enacting the law should be left to Congress. The new bill will have more stringent regulations applying to draft-deferred workers. Many civilians hither-to thought exempt will soon find themselves in war work or the military service.

## MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## LEG LOG

## REG THREE MEETING (Cont from Page One)

himself plus Messrs. Churchill and Stalin. Purpose of the meeting will be to iron out differences and misunderstandings that have arisen between the United Nations.

Roosevelt did not minimize the differences that have come up between the powers; he said they were motivated by the liberation of Italy, Greece, Belgium and Poland. But he emphasized that the misunderstanding was completely out of proportion to the great job being done by the fighting forces of the United Nations.

"Some of these differences", said the President, "are important. Others are not important. As long as there is no consultation among the leaders of the major powers, it is difficult to appraise these problems as to their true importance."

## TOTAL REDUCTION OF BUDAPEST CONTINUES

\*\*\*Jan 4--Budapest, once beautiful city of old world charm and culture, is paying a terrible price for Nazi collaboration. Under the terrific pounding by Russian heavy artillery and rocket guns, the city is being reduced to skeleton frames looming over piles of rubble. A thick pall of smoke hangs over the entire area. Fighting rages above and underground with each house a fortress. The Red Army has taken another 300 square blocks to make a total of 900 square blocks of the Hungarian capital. To the north of the city, Russian forces threw back large Nazi tank and infantry columns blocking their way to Vienna in Austria.

Moscow Radio reported that a delegation of the Hungarian Provisional Government has arrived in Moscow to discuss terms for an armistice. The dispatch implied that American and British representatives are sitting in on the meeting.

BUY WAR BONDS!

## FIRST '45 JAPS AGAIN.

Yesterday's article on the first good Japs of 1945 stated that all six were polished off simultaneously at eleven minutes after one New Years morning by Service Co., 361st Field Artillery and I Co, 383rd Infantry. Apologies are due to both the Japs and our units. Instead of perishing ingloriously at night, the Japs met their doom at 1100 January 1 in the full light of day.

## IWO JAPS STAYING IN NIGHTS

\*\*\*Jan 4-- Iwo Jima, a stubborn hunk of Japanese held rock south of Tokyo, still held its head above water after its 25th consecutive day of bombing. Air field installations were again the main objective.

Until this week the bomb dazed Japs had a chance to come out of their caves at night and catch a breath of fresh air before American planes and warships chased them back in the next morning. Now, even that brief respite is denied them, for single planes are now flying over Iwo about once every 45 minutes at night. For the bewildered Jap garrison, it is a war of nerves.

## THE WOLF by Sansone



"Friend of yours?"

## Unit Reporters Column

## NEWS FROM THE 381st.

SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT

(Delayed)--Well, the Christmas shopping season is under way here in New York and if I were Gen. MacArthur and the rest of the men I'd stay down in the nice, quiet Philippines until this thing blows over.

I never thought I'd be a war correspondent, but this morning I witnessed the Battle of Macy's basement. (New York) A Contingent of Brooklyn women launched a frontal assault on the girdle counter, but found it strongly fortified by the Bronx 176th Street Infantry, who fought bitterly from behind previously prepared positions.

One sniper from Flatbush managed to pick off two girdles before she was located and brought down. She retreated hastily to the ladies' room to regroup her left flank, it having been partially exposed.

When the smoke of battle cleared, it was discovered that one carnation had had three floorwalkers blasted out from under it."

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"Well, here we are in New York, and, my goodness, what a time we had getting hotel accommodations. Why, it's worse than Washington! But George and I finally got a cozy little single room with hot-and-cold running strangers. The line-up of people waiting to brush their teeth in our room alone reads like a "Who's Who". We haven't had time to unpack as we've been introducing ourselves all morning. Come to think of it I haven't seen George in some time, but I know he's here in the room. We promised to meet over near the bridge lamp at 5 o'clock for coffee. George was upset about all this and asked to see the manager. But it turned out the manager was in Albany. He lives there. It's the only place he could find a room.

(Pvt W. Eneinstein, Co "B"  
VIA his Sis in New York.)

"IF YOU THINK YOU CAN"

If you think you are beaten, you are.  
If you think you dare not, you don't.  
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,  
for once in the world you'll find,  
Success begins with a fellow's will,  
it's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race are lost, ere,  
even a step is run.

And many a coward fails ere,  
ever his work's begun.

Think big, and your deeds will grow;  
think small, and you'll fall behind.  
Think that you can, and you will,  
it's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are out-classed, you are,  
You've got to think high to rise.  
You've got to be sure of yourself, ere,  
you can ever win a prize.  
Life's battles don't always go,  
to the stronger or the faster man,  
But sooner or later, the man who wins,  
is the fellow who thinks he can.

By Omer H. Smith, AT Co.

321st ENGR BN  
(Pvt D. Veenstra)

RETURN, O'DAY.

O'Day, why must thou flee from sight?  
Stay-linger-go not astray.

With thy fading rises death;  
it comes in the night.

Return, O'Day! Why must thou go away?

Must you come so soon endless night?  
Thee with thy gloom; thy jungle mist  
Thy horror; thy hell; 'tis this  
we must fight.

Till day dawns again with it's heavenly  
bliss.

All is quiet...nothing stirring  
A light in the East! Whence comes  
the day.

Return, O'Day, as a bird on wing  
Swiftly! Singing! Spreading  
joy on the way.

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CORRESPONDENCE STUDY VERSUS THE CLASSROOM.

Often when people think of correspondence study, they regard it as a substitute form of education. They believe that because the studying is done without a physical teacher, the learning is inferior. These beliefs are not only out-dated, but on the whole wrong. In many subjects, correspondence study can be superior to classroom work. For example, among the more common subjects which can be profitably studied by correspondence are Literature and the Arts and Mathematics.

Under the broad heading of Literature and the Arts, we find such courses as English, History, Geography, Civil Government, and Elementary Law. Commercial business subjects can also be included here. The study of English and Composition lends itself particularly well to correspondence. In the classroom, a teacher seldom has time to examine her class individually on each and every principle of English grammar; she must mark them on a few themes handed in during the term, and in the end, pass them on the charitable assumption they know all she has taught them.

But in correspondence study, no such charity exists. The pupil must satisfactorily complete every lesson. And if he is stuck on something, there is no hurrying past it to get on next week's work. He learns thoroughly what he studies. What is more, he must pass a written test at the end of the course if he wants college credit for it.

With the correspondence study of mathematics and accounting, it is possible to learn these subjects far more thoroughly than is usually done in the classroom. While study of accounting by mail is a bit more exacting than the classroom, it is well worth your while. Accounting and bookkeeping can be easily learned by almost anyone. These two subjects, however, do require a place to work where papers can be cleanly ruled and drawn up; access to an office is desirable.

No one need for a Math course. When learned step by step, it is easy: Of course, everybody should first know the rudiments, such as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. With this background, you can safely study Algebra. Algebra is as simple as "one plus one equals two," or "one minus one equals zero." It is all the same whether you substitute for "one", "X, apples, or rabbits."

The elements of Trigonometry can be learned with or without a previous study of Algebra. In fact, any person who has no trouble reading an azimuth, will have little trouble with Trig. Geometry, Analytical Geometry, and Calculus are fun. They are like mentally chewing Bubble gum after Wrigley's--they take more mental energy. Before embarking on Analyt and Calculus, it would be wise to seek out a friend who is well versed in those subjects. He can help you over a few theories that are hard to explain in textbooks. For complete details on correspondence study, see your I & E Officer.

(JH)