"KEEP RIFLE FIRING, KEEP MOVING, AND LIVE LONGER", MEN ARE TOLD

SergeantZeroing in Squad; Overheard by Spearhead Reporter

As the Allied push continued on all fronts this week, German armies were forced back toward the Reich. Here is a map showing the various countries in Europe and the location of German cities which will soon feel the might of our infantry and armored units.

The old 83rd was activated in August 1917, at Camp Sherman, Ohio, as a National Army Division. Its personnel were drawn from the draft from Pennsylvania and Ohio. After training from August, 1917, to June, 1918, the division was sent to France where it was designated a depot organization and kept in the vicinity of Le Mans. As a depot division, the mission assigned was to furnish replacements, both as to units and as to groups of individuals to units and divisions on the line. The engineer regiment, signal battalion and reconnaissance squad won battle honors while serving as replacement units. These honors are now carried by the corresponding units of the present division.

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83rd Units Won Honors During World War I

Elements of Division Served in France

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THE WAR IN BRIEF

Bulletin - - - Radio Berlin admitted today that Russian armies had pushed inland 35 miles in East Prussia. The attack was on a 70 mile front.

MONDAY — Allied air power again smashed at Reich and 1,200 heavies were over the City of Cologne alone. Germans now admit death of Rommell. . . Hungary, last German ally asks for armistice as Nazis strive to keep it in the war . . . RAF now operating from bases in newly won Athens . . .-29's have again pounded Fermana as well as Jap bases in Dutch Borneo. TUESDAY — Auchon is now completely encircled and German counter attacks have been beaten off. Bad weather is holding up air operations. SHAPE announced since D Day Allies have taken 606,666 prisoners in the west . . . Germans say Reds have reached East Prussian border and have launched a full scale offensive on a 25 mile front in Poland. SS troops reported in Budapest to try and keep Hungary in the war. German's admit situation in Hungary is a "serious blow" at her war effort, and the general of first Hungarian army has joined the Red Armies . . . Yanks in Italy push toward Bologna in spite of stiff German resistance. Adm. Nimitz says 843 Jap planes (Cont. on page 2)
“Kamerad” Schmidt

Hans Schmidt is a German civilian. He is also a war worker who specializes in manufacturing ammunition to kill G.I.'s. After working all day Hans used to go to school nights. Yes, it was kind of a night school all right set up to teach civilians how to rule the world. As long as there were German victories it was fun going to school and learning how to act like a big shot. But then came Rommel's rout in North Africa and the American invasion of Italy and finally France. It was time for Hans to change his course of studies. If Germany could not win the war they would at least know how to deal with the “Amerikaner.” So Hans took lessons in how to throw a knife. He practiced every night until his hands became blistered and his arm sore. It was worth all this though because finally Hans could hit a three inch dot at thirty yards. Even his instructor said he was “great.”

He also went to sabotage classes which taught him how to poison food and then offer it to Americans. He was told that many Americans like beer and was shown how it could be poisoned.

As the situation of the German army grew worse the Nazis thought up a new course designed especially for German women. No one has to do anything to Americans.

The war in brief

Some of the busiest men in the division these days are the ones Stationed at APO 83, where the Christmas Mailing rush is already under way.

Caroline Island without enemy opposition . . . THURSDAY — First army widens breach in Siegfried line north of Aachen. Third army makes gains near Metz. 550 heavy planes again blast Cologne. Hitler has ordered everyone from ages of 6 to 60 to serve in “people’s army.” Germans admit Reds have crossed border of East Prussia and have taken one town. House-to-house fighting going on in Belgrade. Jap radio announces-Americans have landed in the Philippines but it has not been confirmed by MacArthur. Tiddlim big Jap base in Burma has fallen to British troops. FRIDAY — Gen. MacArthur confirmed Allied landings on Philippines. Landings made on Leyte island in central part. Light casualties in establishing four bridgeheads. Tanks and equipment pouring ashore. Not a single naval vessel lost in landings and only one Jap bomber opposed air fleet. Yanks hold half of Aachen . . . 1,100 bombers smash Reich . . . Reds inland 20 miles in East Prussia. SATURDAY — Phil. Army makes gains near Metz. 550 heavies again blast Cologne. Hitler has ordered everyone from ages of 6 to 60 to serve in “people’s army.” Germans admit Reds have crossed border of East Prussia and have taken one town. House-to-house fighting going on in Belgrade. Jap radio announces-Americans have landed in the Philippines but it has not been confirmed by MacArthur. Tiddlim big Jap base in Burma has fallen to British troops.

The teachers at the school made one mistake though. They neglected to mention that G. I. Joe has a mind of his own and does his own thinking. Joe also has an M-1 which already has four notches on the stock as a result of the fighting in Normandy. If Hans tries any of his tricks—well there’s plenty of room for more notches. Joe’s not a cold blooded killer but he’s determined on getting back to the USA. If “Kamerad” Schmidt or any of his classmates try to change G. I. Joe’s plans it means that Hans’ class will have its first annual reunions under six feet of “Der Fuderland.”
"Keep Moving, Keep FIRING" 

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"That's right." He answered. "That's the plan. We're going to capture the five o'clock -- No, the four o'clock. We're going to move in on the four o'clock."

"But why are we moving in on the four o'clock?"

"Because that's where the enemy is."

"But wouldn't it be better to move in on the five o'clock?"

"No, the four o'clock is the best place to move in."

"But why?"

"Because the enemy is there."

"But the enemy is always there."

"No, the enemy is always there."
Army, Notre Dame, O. State, Ga. Tech Win Grid Contests

The Army football team, boasting the highest scoring aggregation in the history of West Point, smothered Coast Guard Academy under an avalanche of touchdowns Saturday afternoon to emerge with a 76 to 0 victory. In rolling up its track meet tally the cadets scored in every period while the blue-jackets were unable to get behind the Army ten yard stripe during the entire afternoon.

A pair of upsets marred the Saturday's grid program when Ohio State swept to a 26 to 6 win over Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Georgia Tech bested a favorite Navy team 17 to 15.

Notre Dame, powerhouse of the Midwest, finally subdued a stubborn Wisconsin team 28 to 13, to remain on the list of the nation's undefeated elevens.

The scores for Saturday, October 21 were as follows:

**East**
- Army 76, Coast Guard 0
- Penn State 6, Colgate 0
- Holy Cross 24, Brown 24
- Cornell 13,ampton Naval 6
- Lafayette 44, Lehigh 0

**Mid West**
- Notre Dame 12, Wisconsin 13
- Indiana 14, Northwestern 7
- Ohio State 26, Great Lakes 6

**Purdue** 26, Iowa 7
- Kansas 20, Nebraska 0
- Oklahoma 66, Kansas State 0

**Georgia**
- Georgia Tech 17, Navy 15
- Tennessee 0, Alabama 0
- Tulane 77, Mississippi 7
- Tulane 16, Auburn 13
- Rice 21, M. U. 10
- Miss. State 13, L. S. U. 6
- Kentucky 26, V. M. I. 2
- Texas 19, Arkansas 0
- St. Mary's 21, UCLA 12

**New record set for the mile run**

The world's fastest human as far as the mile run is concerned is Arne Andersson, Swedish school teacher, who recently established a new world record in the excellent time of 4:01.6. Running at Malmo, Sweden he defeated the Great Gunder Hagg who crossed the finish line second and was clocked at 4:02.

The race provided 14,000 spectators with the spectacle that they had anticipated by Arne winning on superior "timing ability". Putting on a finish "kick" in the final 300 yards, he finally overtook Hagg about 120 yards from the tape.

Andersson's times for the quarters were .56 for the first, 1:55.9 at the half mile, and 3:46.1 at the three quarters mark.

**FOXHOLE POETS**

From the hedgerows of Normandy,
From Carentan down to Brest;
From the Atlantic Wall of the Siegfried Line
We've chased the Nazi's best.

But we'd have this damned war over
And victory would be won,
If Herman would just use his head
And put away that gun.

While sitting in my foxhole
Neath the starry sky above,
Dreaming of my homeland
And the only girl I love,
My thoughts are sweet and gentle.
My heart holds no fear
Until the tree top busts above me,
And that eighty-eight is here.

I heard the damned thing coming
And I got a running start.
But I was a hell of a lot too late.
Now I have the Purple Heart.

It hit me in a painful spot
I would not care to mention.
It settled all my old age bills
And now I'm living on my pension.

We're a first class fighting outfit
Of whom you may have heard.
The Jerrican keep on running
From the bouncing 83rd.

When this war is over
And the peace we celebrate,
We'll go home and settle down
And forget that eighty-eight.

**When I die and go to heaven**
Old Gabriel he will say,
"I've got a spot for you, my boy,
And it's here for you to stay."

But if I hear an eighty-eight,
Right here and now I'll tell,
I'll turn and go the other way,
Cause I'd rather be in hell.

**Buffalo News Will Print Yule Message For Yanks In ETO**

To officers and enlisted men whose homes are in Buffalo, N. Y., and other areas served by The Buffalo Evening News:
The Buffalo Evening News plans to publish Christmas greetings of men in the ETO to the "folks at home," and The News war correspondent, Fred MacKenzie, will collect them and send them to The News in story form.

Please write your greetings in 10 to 15 words, which may be for individuals or general in character, and sign with your names, ranks and home addresses. Mail them by Dec. 1st to:
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War Correspondent,
PRO, 9th Air Force Advance Hq's.
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