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APO 35

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Auth: CG 35th Inf Div

Initials *AL-GL*Date *22 May 1945*  
1 May 1945.

SUBJECT: Report After Action Against Enemy.

TO : The Adjutant General,  
Washington 25, D. C.

1. In compliance with the provisions of Par 10 C3, AR 345-105, submitted below is report after action against the enemy for the 110th Medical Battalion covering the period 1-30 April 1945.

April 1, 1945

The 110th Medical Battalion maintained its position in the 35th Infantry Division. The Division still assigned to XVI Corps and Ninth Army. Hq and Hq Det and Company D located at Rentfort, Company A at Buer, Company B at Buer-Krle and Company C at Karnop. Medical and evacuation service still being furnished Division Units and attached troops. Clearing Station handling sixty-six patients including nine German Prisoners of War and six civilians. One was seriously and twenty-two were lightly wounded.

April 2, 1945

Company A and Company B moved to Recklinghausen, Company C at Buer-Krle, other units no change. Sixty patients handled including three from other units not attached, One Prisoner of War and one civilian. Two were seriously and twenty-four lightly wounded.

April 3, 1945.

Hq and Hq Det with Company D moved to Buer, other units no change. Forty-six casualties handled including four German Prisoners of War. One was seriously and twelve lightly wounded.

April 4, 1945.

Company A moved to Buer-Resse with other units remaining in same locations. Again forty-six patients were processed including four German Prisoners of War. One was seriously and twelve were lightly wounded.

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April 5, 1945.

No changes in locations of units, the Clearing Company handling thirty-nine patients including one from other units not attached, one Prisoner of War, German and two civilian. Six were lightly wounded and none serious.

April 6, 1945.

All units still in same locations. Clearing Station processing fifty-three casualties, including one from other units unattached and one civilian. Seven were lightly wounded, none serious.

April 7, 1945.

Company C moved to Waltrop with balance of the Battalion remaining in their former locations. The Clearing Station handled thirty-two patients including two from other units not attached and three civilians. One serious and seven lightly wounded.

April 8, 1945.

No changes in unit locations with the Clearing Station processing seventeen patients including four civilians. One was lightly wounded.

April 9, 1945.

All units in same locations. Clearing Station handling thirty-three patients all from Division units. Five serious and six lightly wounded.

April 10, 1945

Company A moved to Rohlinghausen, Company B to Herne, balance of units of the Battalion remaining in previous locations. Forty-six patients cleared through Clearing Station including sixteen German Prisoners of War and two civilians, one serious and four lightly wounded.

April 11, 1945

Hq and Hq Det and Company D moved to Hordel. Company A to one-half mile southwest of Bochum, Company B at Alton-Bochum with Company C still located at Waltrop. Thirty-five casualties handled through Clearing Station including two from other units not attached, three German Prisoners of War and three civilians. Three seriously and seven lightly wounded in action.

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April 12, 1945

No changes in locations of the units of the Battalion. Fifty-seven patients handled including four from other units not attached, four Prisoners of War, German, and three civilians. Three were seriously and seven lightly wounded.

April 13, 1945

Still maintaining our position within the Division but assigned to the XIII Corps for administration and supply and the XIX Corps for operations. Hq and Hq Det and Company D enroute to new area. Company A at old location one-half mile south-west of Bochum, Company B at Saasdorf and Company C at Peine. No patients processed.

April 14, 1945

Hq and Hq Det and Company D located at Saalsdorf, Company A at Bosdorf, Company B at Schleuss and Company C at Ribbensdorf. Sixty-six patients processed including fifteen from other units not attached, thirty-four allied casualties, one German Prisoner-of-War and one civilian. None serious and seven lightly wounded in action.

April 15, 1945

Hq, Hq Det and Company D moved to Uchtdorf. Company A to Mahlwinkel, Company B at Schleuss and Company C at Ribbensdorf. Sixty-eight patients processed including twenty-six from other units not attached and twenty-four allies. Four were lightly wounded in action.

April 16, 1945

Division assigned to the XIII Corps. Company B located at Bellingen, Company C moving twice, first at Brumby and then on to Calbe. All other units of the Battalion staying in former locations. Eight-six patients handled including two from other units not attached, thirteen German Prisoners of War, sixteen Allies and two civilians. Four were seriously wounded and seventeen were lightly wounded in action.

April 17, 1945

No changes in locations of units. Twenty-eight casualties processed through the Clearing Station including one German Prisoner of War and three Allies. Four lightly wounded.

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April 18, 1945

No changes in unit locations. Hq, Hq Det and Company D located at Uchtdorf, Company A at Mahlwinkel, Company B at Bellingen, Company C at Calbe. Twenty-nine patients handled including four Prisoners of War, three Allies and four civilians. None wounded in action.

April 19, 1945.

Company C now located at Werkleitz, other units no change. Twenty-four casualties handled including one from other units not attached, two German Prisoners of War and two civilians. Two were lightly wounded.

April 20, 1945

Company A moved to Angers and Company C to Barby, all other units remaining in former locations. Thirty-eight patients handled including seven civilians. Five were lightly wounded.

April 21, 1945

No changes in unit locations with the Clearing Station handling twenty-eight casualties including one from other units not attached, two German Prisoners of War and two civilians. One was lightly wounded.

April 22, 1945

Company C moved to Uchtdorf, other units no change. Twenty-five patients handled through Clearing Station including three civilians. Three were lightly wounded.

April 23, 1945

No changes in unit locations. Thirty-two patients handled through Clearing Station including ten German Prisoners of War and two civilians. Seven were lightly wounded.

April 24, 1945

No changes in unit locations. Thirty-two patients processed through Clearing Station including one from other units not attached and one civilian. None were wounded in action.

April 25, 1945

All units remaining in former locations with Hq, Hq Det Companies C and D at Uchtdorf, Company A at Angers and Company B at Bellingen. Clearing Station handled twenty-six patients including one from other units not attached and five civilians. One was seriously and two lightly wounded in action.

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April 26, 1945

With the Division being pulled out of combat all units of the Battalion were moved back to Springe. Three patients were handled including one civilian. None were wounded.

April 27, 1945

All units located at Springe. In addition to handling Division casualties the Collecting Companies were evacuating several German hospitals of Prisoners of War. The Clearing Station handled thirty-four patients including five from other units not attached and four German Prisoners of War.

April 28, 1945

All units located at Springe with the medical and evacuation service for Division and attached troops being carried out. In addition training has been started stressing close-order drill and physical fitness. Ten Patients handled through Clearing Station including one from other units not attached and two civilians. None wounded.

April 29, 1945

All units in same locations maintaining medical and evacuation service for the Division. Unit training, physical fitness and care of equipment being carried out. Eighteen patients processed through Clearing Station including one from other units not attached and one civilian. One was seriously wounded.

April 30, 1945.

Entire Battalion located at Springe with the Clearing Station handling eighteen patients including three from other units not attached. Five were lightly wounded.

The Battle casualties of this unit for the month of April 1945 are as follows:

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SIA . . . . .	...	
LWA . . . . .	...	
LIA . . . . .	...	
MIA . . . . .	...	
Total . . . . .	0	1

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Awards received by members of the 110th Medical Battalion for April 1945 are as follows:

DSC	Silver	Soldiers	Bronze	Air
	Star	Medal	Star	Medal
Reg Olc	Reg Olc	Reg Olc	Reg Olc	Reg Olc

OFFICERS:

ENLISTED

MEN :

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Lt. Col. MILLARD W. HALL, the Commanding Officer was awarded the French Croix de Guerre avec Etoile de Vermeil, for services in connection with the liberation of France. The award was made in March but not reported on the reports for that month.

There were no prisoners captured by this unit during April 1945, however there were seventy-nine Prisoners of War treated and evacuated to higher Headquarters.

There were no major shortages in T. E. equipment. Adequate supplies have been available. Telephone communication satisfactory.

The number of Purple Heart awards of this unit for the month of April is: 1.

Two enlisted men of the Battalion who were missing in action and later found to be Prisoners-of-war were liberated and returned to Military Control on 25 March 1945.

*Millard W. Hall*  
MILLARD W. HALL  
Lt. Col., MC  
Commanding.

4 - Incls:

- Incl 1 - Unit Journal.
- Incl 2 - Croix de Guerre award.
- Incl 3 - G. O. #27, Hq 35th Inf Div. - *not used*
- Incl 4 - G. O. #28, Hq 35th Inf Div. *not used*

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Le President du Gouvernement Provisoire de la Republique  
Francaise, Chef des Armees, cite :

A L'ORDRE DU CORPS D'ARMEE

\*pour services exceptionnels de Guerre rendus au cours des\*  
\* operations de liberation de la France \*  
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Lt Col Milliard W. HALL

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110th Med Bn

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Les Presentes Citations comportent l'attribution de la  
Croix de Guerre avec Etoile de Vermeil.

PARIS, le 29 Jan 1945

Le General de Gaulle, President du GPRF

Par ordre, LE GENERAL D'ARMEE JUIN  
Chef d'Etat-Major General  
de la Defense Nationale

P.A.Le Colonel MISSIONIER  
Directeur du Cabinet de l'E.M.G.D.N.

Signe : JUIN

/s/ MISSIONIER

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RICHARD A. BURKE  
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21 April 1945

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III \*\* BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers, warrant officers and enlisted men:

Private First Class Roy W Cook, 37681321 (then private), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of \* \* \*, Holland on 15 March 1945. Private Cook, a litter bearer, volunteered to enter a heavily mined area in an attempt to reach three men severely wounded by an exploding mine. Although two other members of the litter squad were severely wounded when they stepped on another mine, Private Cook assisted in evacuating all the wounded men. His dauntless courage and prompt, skillful action reflect high credit upon his character and training as a soldier, and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class Clyde Edwards, 33651144, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of \* \* \*, Holland on 15 March 1945. Private Edwards, a litter bearer, volunteered to enter a heavily mined area in an attempt to reach three men severely wounded by an exploding mine. Although two other members of the litter squad were severely wounded when they stepped on another mine, Private Edwards assisted in evacuating all the wounded men. His dauntless courage and prompt, skillful action reflect high credit upon his character and training as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Virginia.

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BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL BAADE:

MADDREY A SOLOMON  
Colonel, GSC  
Chief of Staff

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s/ RICHARD G. CHADWICK  
t/ RICHARD G. CHADWICK  
Lieutenant Colonel, AGDDISTRIBUTION:  
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