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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 enemy for the 110th Medical Battalion covering the period 1-28 February 1945. *see page 2*

February 1, 1945.

The 110th Medical Battalion a separate unit of the 35th Infantry Division and as such maintained its position in the XVI Corps and 9th Army assembled one mile north-west of Cadier Holland prior to moving into the newly assigned area as designated by higher headquarters.

Company A closed their station at Rumlange Luxembourg arriving at the Battalion assembly area 1700 completing the assembly of all the units. The Collecting companies completed arrangements for evacuation service to their respective infantry regiments and attached troops while the first platoon of Company D was operating the Clearing Station. The second platoon of Co D was being held in reserve. Thirty-six Division patients were handled with none considered serious.

February 2, 1945.

All units located one mile north-west of Cadier, Holland checking equipment and motor equipment in addition to furnishing medical service to the Division troops. Fifty-seven Division patients were processed with none serious.

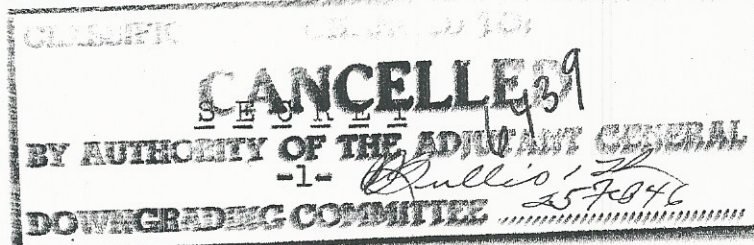
February 3, 1945.

With all units still performing motor maintenance and checking of equipment there were fifty-five Division patients and one from an unattached unit handled through the Clearing Station.

February 4, 1945.

Company C departed 1200 arriving at Gangel Germany at 1500 where they set up and established the Collecting Station to service the 320th Infantry Regiment. No change in the location of the other units. Thirty-one Division patients were processed.

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February 5, 1945.

Company A departed early in the morning arriving at Gangelt Germany where they set up a station to service the 134th Infantry Regiment. At 1230 the Second Platoon of Company D departed arriving at Gangelt at 1430 where they set up a Clearing Station. Thirty patients were handled all Division troops and none serious.

February 6, 1945.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Company B and the headquarters of Company D moved from one mile north-west of Cadier. Company B located and set up their Collecting Station at Bocket while the others located in Gangelt. First Platoon of Company D remained in the old location going into reserve after the Second Platoon had opened at Gangelt. Fourteen patients were handled including one allied British, none serious.

February 7, 1945.

No changes in location of units of the Battalion. Thirty-nine patients were handled through the Clearing Station including three from other units not attached.

February 8, 1945.

All companies of the Battalion now located in Gangelt Germany. Company B moving in at 1530 this date. First platoon of Company D moved from one mile north-west of Cadier Holland to Gangelt Germany still being held in reserve. Thirty-five patients processed including three from other units not attached.

February 9, 1945.

Company A closed their station in Gangelt and moved to Randerath where a new station was opened. No change in location of other units. Thirty-five patients handled including seven from other units not attached.

February 10, 1945.

Company A closed at Randerath moving and establishing a station at Geilenkirchen. Other units remained in Gangelt. Twenty patients were handled including one from other units not attached. Two patients were slightly wounded.

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February 11, 1945.

All units remaining in same location handling twenty-six patients including three from other units not attached. Two patients were slightly wounded.

February 12, 1945.

No changes in unit locations. Thirty-one patients were processed through the Clearing Station including two from other units not attached. Two were slightly wounded. Pursuant to Section X, General Orders No. 11, Headquarters Thirty Fifth Infantry Division, dated 12 February 1945, the Battalion received the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for service from 9 July to 31 December 1944.

February 13, 1945.

All unit locations remain the same. Thirty-two patients were handled including one from other units not attached and two prisoners of war (German). Two were slightly wounded.

February 14, 1945.

All units remaining in the same locations handling twenty-seven patients including one from other units not attached. Two were slightly wounded.

February 15, 1945.

Company A still located at Geilenkirchen and all other units in Gangelt Germany. Forty-three patients handled including four from other units not attached. One was slightly wounded.

February 16, 1945.

With no changes in locations of the units forty-one patients were handled including five from other units not attached. Three were slightly wounded.

February 17, 1945.

All locations of units remain the same. Twenty-five patients were handled including two from other units not attached and one German prisoner of war. Four were slightly wounded.

February 18, 1945.

Units in same locations handling twenty-six patients including one from other units not attached. Five were slightly wounded.

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February 19, 1945.

With the Division still in a holding position there is no change in Battalion unit locations. Twenty-six patients were handled including six from other units not attached. Seven were slightly wounded and one was seriously wounded.

February 20, 1945.

All units location remain the same with Company A at Geilenkirchen and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Companies B, C and D located in Gangelt Germany. Twenty-three patients were processed including three from other units not attached. Three were slightly wounded.

Section I, General Order 13 Headquarters Thirty Fifth Infantry Division Division dated 20 February 1945 awards posthumously the Silver Star to the following enlisted men who on 4 January 1945 were serving as litter bearers, Company B, and who on that date while engaged on an errand of mercy in evacuating a field under heavy shelling were killed by an enemy shell. Their disregard for personal safety and fearless devotion to duty earned them the Silver Star award;

Technician Fifth Grade James C. Gollinger, 32490207

Private First Class Gerald E. Fenner, 37508363

Private Louis N. Beauchaine, 31289639

Section II of the same order awards the Silver Star to Private First Class Ferdinand J. Bronzell, 16081433 who also took part in the action outlined above.

Section V of the same order awards the Bronze Star to the following named enlisted men of Company A;

Technician Fifth Grade Harry J. Moran, 37037164 an ambulance driver for meritorious service from 13 July 1944 to 24 January 1945.

Private First Class Joseph A. Zebrowski, 42002557, an ambulance driver for meritorious service from 13 July 1944 to 24 January 1945.

February 21, 1945.

All units located at same locations handling Twenty-four patients including one from other units not attached. One was slightly wounded.

February 22, 1945.

No change in location of units. Thirty-eight patients processed through Clearing Station including four from other units not attached and one German prisoner of war.

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February 23, 1945.

Company C closed the station at Gangelt and opened at Straeten. Other units remained in old locations. The Division being given a mission, there were ninety-seven patients including forty-three from other units not attached and one prisoner of war. Of the total there were forty-five lightly wounded and nine seriously wounded cases.

February 24, 1945.

All units in same locations handling seventy patients including thirty from other units not attached and four German prisoners of war. Twenty-five were lightly wounded and twelve seriously wounded, the balance sick or injured.

February 25, 1945.

No change in location of units. Forty-five patients processed including fourteen from other units not attached. There were five lightly wounded cases.

February 26, 1945.

Company B closed station at Gangelt and joined Regimental Combat team following march unit. Located and opened station at Rurich. Company A closed at Geilenkirchen and opened at Randerrath. No other changes in locations of units.

One hundred and thirty-one patients were handled including twenty-nine from other units not attached and three prisoners of war. (German). Sixty-three were lightly wounded and thirty-three were seriously wounded cases. General orders number 15, Hq., 35th Inf. Div., dated 26 Feb 1945 awarded, posthumously, the Bronze Star to Private First Class Chester E. Zaleski, 32928678 and Private Joseph J. Toth, 32924751 both formerly with Company A, this unit. The award was made for heroic service on 20 July 1944. The same order awarded the Silver Star to Sergeant Cesario Diosdado and the Bronze Star to Technicians Fifth Grade Michael Crispi, Edward E. Milhouse, Warren S. West, Private First Class John J. Cadamatre, Henry C. Lubbers and Robert E. Roden all of Company A and Staff Sergeant Robert Trout, Privates First Class Mathias C. Hentges and Fay O. Jolly and Privates Leonard E. Womochil of Company C.

February 27, 1945.

Company B closed their station at Rurich and opened the new station at Huckelhoven. Company A closed at Randerrath and opened at Huckelhoven. Hq and Hq detachment and Company D remaining at Gangelt with Company C at Straeten.

Ninty-one patients processed including eighteen from other units not attached and fifteen German Prisoners of War. Seventeen were lightly wounded and nine seriously wounded.

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February 28, 1945.

Company C closed at Straeten and opened at Ratheim Company B moved from Huckelhoven to Gerderath and then to Wildenrath. Company A moved from Huckelhoven to Wassenberg. Hq and Hq Det and Company D located at Gangelt. Eighty-one patients processed including seven from other units not attached and two German Prisoners of War. Seventeen were lightly wounded and four were seriously wounded.

The Battle casualties for the month of February 1945 are as follows:

	Off.	EM.
KIA - - - - -	0 - - - - -	0
DOW - - - - -	0 - - - - -	0
SWA - - - - -	0 - - - - -	5
SIA - - - - -	0 - - - - -	1
LWA - - - - -	0 - - - - -	0
LIA - - - - -	0 - - - - -	0
MIA - - - - -	0 - - - - -	0
Total	0	6

Awards received by members of 110th Medical Battalion are as follows:

	DSC	Silver Star	Soldier's Medal	Bronze Star	Air Medal
	Reg olc	Reg olc	Reg olc	Reg olc	Reg olc
Off					
Enl		5		14	

There were no Prisoners captured by this unit during February 1945, however there were twenty-five Prisoners of War treated and evacuated to higher Medical installations.

No major shortages in T. E. equipment. Adequate supplies were available. Communications were very satisfactory.

The number of Purple Heart awards is 6.

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

4 - Incls:

Incl 1 - Unit Journal.

Incl 2 - G.O. #11, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 12 Feb 45.

Incl 3 - G.O. #13, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 20 Feb 45.

Incl 4 - G. O. #15, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 26 Feb 45.

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