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APO 35
US ARMY

1 February 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 1-31 January 1945.

January 1, 1945.

The 110th Medical Battalion maintained its position in the 35th Infantry Division and III Corps furnishing medical service to the three Regimental Combat Teams on the line with service as well for the attached troops and service units. The Battalion Headquarters and Company D were located in Perle Luxembourg with the First Platoon of the Clearing Company operating the station and the Second Platoon held in reserve. 173 casualties were received with 159 being Division troops, 2 Prisoners of War, 2 Civilians and the balance from attached troops. Only 16 of the injuries were considered serious. Company A was set up and operating in support of the 134th Combat Team. The Company A station was located one mile north of Warnach Belgium. Company B was located in Warnach Belgium in support of the 137th Combat Team and the 320 Combat Team was being taken care of by Company C, located in Boulaide Luxembourg.

January 2, 1945.

With no change in the attachments and locations of any of the units of the Battalion the care and evacuation of the casuls continued with the Clearing Station handling 188 patients, 177 from Division troops, 6 from unattached units, 3 Prisoners of War, 2 civilians and of the total only 18 were considered serious.

January 3, 1945.

No change in locations of units with the Clearing Station handling 153 casuls including 147 Division troops, 6 from other units, 8 Prisoners of War and 2 civilians. 26 were found to be serious.

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January 4, 1945.

No change in location of units with evacuation continuing, Clearing Station handling 261 casualties, 230 Division troops, 9 from attached troops, 15 Prisoners of War and 7 Civilians. 26 were considered serious.

January 5, 1945.

All units operating in same locations with Clearing Station processing 162 casualties from the Division, 11 from unattached units, 6 Prisoners of War and 2 civilians for a total of 181 for the twenty-four hour period. 14 were considered serious. For the period July 9 to January 5, 1945 the Battalion handled 19,701 patients through the Clearing Station.

January 6, 1945.

Same locations maintained with Company C making preparations to support two Battalions of the 320 Inf in process of being relieved to join the 6th Armored Div. 159 patients handled through the Clearing Station with 139 from Division troops, 15 troops not attached, 4 Prisoners of War and 1 civilian. 9 were serious.

January 7, 1945.

No change in location of Battalion units. 320 Inf less 1 Battalion cut off on the line and attached to 6th Armored Division. 120 casualties handled including 106 from Division, 13 from unattached units and 1 civilian. 6 were serious.

January 8, 1945.

Company C moved to and established Station in Bastogne Belgium supporting 320 Inf with 6th Armored Division. Other units no change. 77 casualties processed through Clearing Station, 54 from Division, 20 unattached units and 3 civilians. 1 was considered serious.

January 9, 1945.

No changes in location of units with 256 casualties being processed including 220 Division troops, 29 from unattached troops, 6 Prisoners of War and 1 civilian. 37 are serious.

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January 10, 1945.

All units maintained same locations and handled through the Clearing Station 99 casualties from Division, 22 unattached units, 4 Prisoners of War and 4 civilians. 5 were serious.

January 11, 1945.

No movements of units and 199 patients processed including 145 Division troops, 26 unattached units, 21 German Prisoners of War and 7 civilians. 7 cases were serious.

January 12, 1945.

No change of locations with 113 Division casualties, 7 from unattached units, 7 German Prisoners of War and 1 civilian. 2 were serious.

January 13, 1945.

The 134th and 137th Infantry being pinched off and moving in to an assembly area. No change in location of Battalion units. 118 casualties were handled with 95 from Division troops, 21 unattached troops, 1 Prisoner of War and 1 civilian. 3 were serious.

January 14, 1945.

Units in some locations handling thru Clearing Station 98 casualties from Division troops, 21 from other units unattached and 1 civilian. 1 case was rated serious.

January 15, 1945.

No changes in locations of units, 142 casualties processed thru Clearing Station including 113 from Division troops, 6 from other units unattached, 17 Prisoners of War and 7 civilians. 5 cases were serious.

January 16, 1945.

All units in same locations with 99 casualties being processed including 67 from Division, 13 unattached units, 16 German Prisoners of War and 3 civilians. 5 cases were considered serious.

January 17, 1945.

Company A moved to Bastogne, Belgium establishing station. All other units remained in old locations. 98 casualties were handled.

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83 from Division, 11 from other units, 3 Prisoners of War and 1 civilian. 11 cases were determined serious.

January 18, 1945.

The 320 Combat Team relieved from attachment to 6th Armored Division and 134th attached to 6th Armored Division. 137 Combat Team moved to Metz France. Company B closed the station at Bastogne and moved by motor convoy to Metz, other units no change. 29 casualties through Clearing Station including 26 from Division Troops and 3 from other units not attached. All casualties were slightly wounded cases.

January 19, 1945.

Balance of the Battalion, less Company A, moved to Metz France. The second Platoon of the Clearing Company established station and received 2 march casualties from the Division troops. 1st Platoon held in reserve. Company A remained in Bastogne with 134 Combat Team attached to 6th Armored Division. The Division less 134 Combat Team relieved from III Corps and 3rd Army and attached to XX Corps and Seventh Army.

January 20, 1945.

No change in locations of units. Company A with 134 Combat Team, balance of Battalion in Metz. Clearing Station handled 31 patients from the Division.

January 21, 1945.

No changes, Clearing Station processed 23 patients.

January 22, 1945.

No changes, 25 Division and 1 other unit unattached patients handled through Clearing Station.

January 23, 1945.

The Battalion, less Company A, closed out of Metz. Companies B and C joined their Combat Teams. Company B established station at Chateau Voue, France, Company C locating at Bidestroff France, while Hq and Hq Det and Company D located at Donnelay France. 5 march casualties were handled by 1st Platoon of the Clearing Company.

January 24, 1945.

Hq and Hq Det and Company D, moved to Drulingen France where the Second Platoon established station. First

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Platoon held in reserve. Company A remained in Bastogne with 134 Combat Team. Company B moved to Ratzwiller France and Company C located at Wingen-Sur-Moder France. Clearing Station received one casualty from Division Troops.

January 25, 1945.

Company A with 134 Combat Team moved their station to Trois Viergas, Luxembourg. Company B located and established in St. Louis, France. No change in the other units of the Battalion. The Clearing Station handled 33 Division and 2 unattached casualties.

January 26, 1945.

No change in locations of Battalion units. Clearing station processed the following casualties; 36 from Division troops, 1 from other units unattached and 1 civilian. No serious cases.

January 27, 1945.

Company A moved from Trois Viergas to Rumlange, Luxembourg. No change in location of other units. Casualties received by Clearing Station were 29 from Division and 2 civilians, none serious.

January 28, 1945.

All units remaining in same locations. 45 casualties processed through Clearing Station. All from Division Troops and none serious.

January 29, 1945.

No changes in unit locations. 48 casualties handled through Clearing Station, one serious casualty.

January 30, 1945.

Company A still established at Rumlange, Luxembourg operating with 134 Combat Team attached to 6th Armored Division. Balance of the Battalion units closed stations and moved by motor to Verdun France enroute to XVI Corps and 9th Army. No Clearing Station established.

January 31, 1945.

All units except Company A left Verdun France and moved into area one mile northwest of Cadier Holland. First Platoon of Clearing Company established station, Second Platoon held in reserve. No casualties received.

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During the month of January 1945, this Battalion had three enlisted men killed in action evacuating casualties from the field under artillery fire. The men were, Tec 5 James C. Gollinger, Pfc Gerald E. Fenner and Pvt. Louis N. Beauchaine, all member of Company B.

There were six Purple Heart Awards made throughout the Battalion to men wounded in action. Tec 4 William N. Burstyne, Tec 5 Harry J. Moran and Pfc Joseph A. Zebrowski of Company A, Pfc Ferdinand J. Bronzell of Company B and Pfc Howard Benner and Robert L. Simpson of Company C. All the men but Bronzell remained on duty. One enlisted man was returned to duty during the month. There were eighteen enlisted men non-battle casualties during the month and 12 enlisted men, non-battle, returned to duty.

Five Officers and eleven enlisted men were awarded Bronze Stars during the month. Two enlisted men were awarded Bronze Star Oak leaf clusters. The Officers and enlisted men receiving the awards are:

Major IRVING FAVUS, 0386350, MC	Bronze Star
Capt EVERETT G. BRILLHART, 0390017, MC	"
Capt LOGAN E. JACKSON, 0517822, MC	"
Capt JOSEPH D. LEA, 026401, MC	"
2D Lt JAMES E. SHIPPS, 0887595, MAC	"
S/Sgt Willard J. Olson, 20738091	Bronze Star
Pfc Charles P. Harkins, 11049484	"
Pfc Roy C. Wilson, 37247393	"
Pvt Alfred W. Blank, 32950664	"
Pvt Thomas Flannagan, 6899397	"
Pvt Fred G. Hollister, 32256182	"
Pvt James F. Chinn, 32998112	"
Pvt Paul N. Kyman, 35912952	"
Pvt Arthur E. McClean, 32418618	"
Pfc Charles P. Harkins, 11049484	Bronze Star
	Oak Leaf Cluster
Pfc Keach M. Hutcherson, 37507725	Bronze Star
Pfc Harold L. Wilson, 37662630	"
Cpl Constantine J. Stutsky, 32961147	Bronze Star
	Oak Leaf Cluster

One Officer was promoted during the past month, 2D Lt. JAMES E. SHIPPS was promoted to 1st Lt.

There were no prisoners captured by this unit during January, however there were ninety nine prisoners of war.

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treated and evacuated to higher medical installations.

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

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

6 Incls:

- Incl 1 - Unit Journal.
- Incl 2 - G.O. #4, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 12 Jan 45.
- Incl 3 - G.O. #5, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 14 Jan 45.
- Incl 4 - G.O. #6, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 15 Jan 45.
- Incl 5 - G.O. #7, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 17 Jan 45.
- Incl 6 - G.O. #8, Hq 35th Inf. Div., dated 22 Jan 45.

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