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LANDING IN FORCE AT LINGAYEN GULF MET BY USAFFE DEFENSES
 80 TRANSPORTS Destroyers, Troops driven off at One Point by Guns.
 SINKINGS REPORTED -- "Our troops Behaved Well" Says Far East Command
 Here. ----- by A. L. Valencia

USAFFE troops "more than held their own" in heavy fighting, including tank combat, with new Japanese landing forces in Lingayen area Monday afternoon, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced at 5 p.m. yesterday. The enemy was reported to have placed 80 transports offshore.

"At one point, Japanese destroyers and transports were driven off our heavy guns, and that landing was prevented," the USAFFE spokesman said. "Our troops behaved well."

There were no reports reaching Manila which indicated that fighting had continued after dark in the invasion area. If this was the case, it was expected the combat will be resumed at dawn.

An undetermined number of enemy transport sinkings were reported in the Bulletin from various sources. The disparity in numbers and the unofficial character of the information made it inadvisable to publish figures until they can be verified at USAFFE headquarters.

ENEMY FLEET SIGHTED

The 4 p.m. communique stated: "The enemy in great force is pushing the attack. Heavy fighting is going on in the north."

This supplemented an earlier communique, issued at 11 a.m., which said:

"There was sighted this morning off Lingayen Gulf a huge enemy fleet estimated at 80 transports. Undoubtedly this is a major expeditionary drive being aimed at the Philippines."

This is the second enemy thrust upon the Lingayen sector. USAFFE troops defending this sector had their baptism of fire during the first week of the war, on Dec. 12, when they routed enemy troops attempting to land there.

DAY OF SWIFT ACTION

The landing on the Lingayen coast highlighted a day of swift developments. A small formation of Japanese planes flew over Cavite early yesterday morning and returned to Nichols field vicinity where a few bombs were dropped. There were no reports on casualties or damage.

Enemy bombers raided the Camp Murphy area about 1 p.m. While no official report was given out, it was learned that a considerable number of victims of the raid were admitted to the Philippine General Hospital.

USAFFE said there was nothing to report on the Savao front.

General MacArthur took time out yesterday morning to present the distinguished service cross to two of the 13 officers and men of the American and Filipino air forces who have been cited for extraordinary heroism.

The USAFFE commander opened the brief, impressive ceremony by reading the brief, impressive ceremony by reading the citation awarding the distinguished service cross posthumously to Captain Colin P. Kelly, air corps, who lost his life in the lone air attack on the Japanese battleship.

Note: The rest of this article is not available.

WASHINGTONIANS OF THE PHILIPPINESMINUTES OF THE MEETING — JANUARY 5, 1943 — TUESDAY — 7:00 P.M.

A meeting was held this evening at the stage area, in which all men from the State of Washington were asked to attend. This gathering was called by a committee of three that was appointed by Lt. Col. Jasper E. Brady, Jr., the ranking officer present from the state; namely: Major Arthur E. Irons, D.C., 2nd Lt. Ralph W. Doby, 194th Tank Bn.; and Staff Sergeant Robert H. Jones, Jr., D.S.M.I. The committee was formed to complete a roster of the Washingtonians who participated in the Philippine Campaign in view of forming an organization.

It was roughly estimated that 85 men attended this meeting and it was discovered that a good portion of the camp had not heard the announcement. The hospital was not included at this time, but it is planned for them to participate in the next gathering.

The group was called to order by the chairman of the committee, Major Irons and it was announced that the purpose of the gathering was to register as many men as possible and to obtain assistance in locating the rest of the men. Registration took place, after which the men were called to the stage one by one and asked to give their home town, business, and connection with organizations, sports, and tell of their favorite hang-outs, etc.

Under the guidance of Lt. Col. Brady, Major Irons and several others it was decided that the main object of this organization should be, "to prevent a campaign such as this one from ever reoccurring." It was also decided that a name for the organization would be decided at a later date; all men would be considered equal; and that the present committee should continue to operate until election of officers; Major Irons should remain in charge of the arrangement of all activities and Staff Sergeant Jones was appointed as temporary Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned, and a lengthy session of reviewing old times and places began.

ROBERT H. JONES, Jr.,
Secretary-Treasurer

January 6, 1944

Before the roster of the state could be completed the Japanese Headquarters stopped all gatherings, consequently no more meetings have been held. However, the roster has been completed as far as possible and has been placed in the hands of several people so that a copy of it may be retained. Considerable time has been spent at various times, individually and in groups, in visiting the sick members in the hospital area. The roster is being kept up to date, and as many of the members as possible have been visited in order to keep the interest that has been aroused.

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Secretary-Treasurer

STAFF SERGEANT JONNIE JEAN MARTEL, 27th Bomb Group

Sergeant Martel born in Quebec (suburb in Leves). Father and mother came over from LeHour, France separately. Met in Quebec and married. Mr. Martel Police Commissioner in Quebec for a time also a construction engineer. Sgt. Martel went to "Riviere du Loup" school -- taught by fathers, a private school -- finish primary grades. Then to Jesuit School in Quebec -- Mother wants him to be a priest (compared to H.S. in United States) (The first school named -- L'Acodince Comenciale des Freres Cretiene) Martel has read profusely -- mechanical books -- no detective, best sellers, text books on medicine, carpentry -- his hobby made gadgets of all kinds.

Shortly after war in Europe started Mr. Martel decided to apply for American citizenship. Came to U. S. -- had two sisters in United States. Became contractor for U. S. Gov't. Worked at Fort Worth Barracks, Dover Maryland, Martel had three brothers (Paul, Roland and Eugene). all had been Canadian Mounties -- when the standards were high -- went into Canadian Army to France, last seen Christmas 1914 -- all three killed in France -- Mrs. Martel very pious -- received black bordered letters. The mother led family prayer -- knelt in circle and added to prayers when the deaths occur. Mr. and Mrs. S. very severe and strict. Four sisters (Lilly, Adrienne, Florence, Odette). Has two brothers alive -- Louis and Morris younger. Louis doing engineering for government and Morris supt. of aking in New Bedford. (100000 loaves per day)

Mother died Mothers Day 1934. Father died in 1936. All of sisters are grown up. Father wanted Martel to follow his footsteps. Martel was the unruly child in the family. but Mother shows preference and sends him to painting school, music schools. Martel showed great promise while young -- loved school. Finally after series of hiring and firing -- Dad said, "Get job and get out" -- Coast Guard -- Sisters and mother feel he committed a crime -- nothing but bums in the service -- All reprimand. when Martel went home to New Bedford Mrs. Martel would always greet him as though he had never been away.

IN MANILA 12/28 - 1/2

Staff Sergeant G. C. Jones, (died Cab), Staff Sergeant John H. Poncio, (Japan), Sgt. Walters, V.B. (died O.D. Staff Sergeant Wallace R. Morris (died Cab. 9/14/42)

Two women from Manila to Corregidor -- Officers wives.

Chuck Lewis in Army Navy Y.M.C.A.

DAVUO. -- Sgt. Evan Dan Johnson (17th Sqdn) (York, Ala.), Cpl. Frank Bassara (803rd Engrs Avn.)

BONTOC -- S/Sgt. William Hutchins, 17th Bomb Sqdn., Sgt. Frank McGowan, Sgt. Sydney Q. Wilkinson (At Clark, 28th Bomb Sqdn.) (Wilkinson and Martel #1 no good)

SAN FERNANDO ---- 11 drivers

1. Leslie Knox, S/Sgt., Hqs. Sqdrn. (well liked by Japanese)
2. S/Sgt. Hutchins
3. S/Sgt. Lawrence, Harold R.
4. S/Sgt. Walter Cornell, 200th Coast Artillery
5. Cpl. Sigmund Lakowski (Six months of rice whiskey -- #1 drunkard)

6. Sgt. Frank [unclear]
7. Cpl. Ernest Bernard, -Clark Field
8. T/Sgt. Chas. Mortimer, 54th P.S. (#1 drunkard)
9. Sgt. Evan Don Johnson
10. Sgt. Sydney Q. Wilkinson.

JAPANESE IN BAGITO

1. Cpl. Yosamine Watanabi ("Hanzo" -- in charge) called Hanzo-San Mr. in charge.
2. 5 star Private Yosamini Fujutani (Valley of Fuji) Called Fini or Fujiyo by Martel.
3. 5-Star Private Wacki -- Called "Wacki" -- name fitted (hits Mt. Road huge -- strong as bull -- good fellow -- Johnson's mate -- never growled.
4. 5-Star Private Imashiro -- "Hand Shaker" -- always always "dog-robbing for Watanabi -- old womanish -- lived something -- backed up and lived up with hands on hips like monkey -- then called over and got confidential -- good hearted.
5. Nishimoto -- 2-star Private -- "Goldie" (Mouth full of gold) Driver but couldn't drive -- did cooking. Martel and Johnson: supposed to help -- he made cocoa for them and did all the work -- big, good hearted and dumb as an
6. 3-Star Private Sakurami S of B. Venereal disease, mean, rotten. Driver, but couldn't drive a wheelbarrow, Drunkard. Like a rat (nezumi).
7. 5-Star -- Ishiawa (Stone River) "The Bull" -- Huge like Wacki -- had thrown rice around all his life. Fair driver. Good to Americans. Generous. Took Americans thru Mkt. Carabao English got sick -- Martel took him to Dr.

JAPANESE IN BONTOC

1. 3-Star Utomia -- "Stupid" (Stew for brains) Japanese truck captain liked to say "Mi doshir capitan" Exceptionally slow -- Big for Japanese in size.
2. 5-Star Hanayama (Flower Mt.) "Little Adolf" -- really hated Americans Came in drunk -- always wanted dogrobbing done. Drank like fish -- Never gave Americans anything. Afraid to slap due to orders against it -- Tried to get others to slap -- no attention by them. Fair driver -- not a boss. Yellow. When ordered to go vs the Guerrillas always found something wrong with truck.
3. 5-Star Yanno, one of better Japanese -- understood mechanics better than average Japanese -- old maidish -- Very generous -- Always gave Americans some of what ever came in -- Average size.
4. 5-Star Nakayama -- "Cab Calloway" -- big mouth -- looke like "Cab" except yellow. Good at exchange -- always returned more than he borrowed. Americans always joke him -- say "American Gunkan (battle-ship) and sansikan (submarine) coming up the river. At first he did not understand American humor -- later then he would say, "Oh come, come, up river at Bontoc.

5. 3-Star Nishioza -- "Angelface" -- Heavy set. Always washing hands and going thru "sniff and snort" ablutions in water. He would say, "Mizu aru ka?" (Do you have water?) On front end of plank (on shoulders -- Sgt. Martel plots -- runs and pushes Angelface down the stairs. Also Wilkinson and Martel have him hold universal up while they shove shaft in -- he smashes fingers. Angelface says, "Ara!" (like what the hell in English).

SAN FERNANDO JAPANESE

1. Sgt. (1bar - 2 stars) Toshimata, "The Goon" (Contraction of Gonso) Sergeant -- Very nice -- learned English fast, always kidding--more liberties than ever before. He would have given them run of town. None of Japanese reprimand them. Americans call them bacaro (crazy in English) -- Japanese call Americans same.
2. 3-Star Tunida -- "Blackie" darker than other Japanese. Good to Americans. Never refused them permission to go to the market even when he had to go -- Japanese never allowed away without the bayonet (Creed of Bushido). He spoke good English -- He would listen in on Americans. When he got mad he liked to use American curse words. All Japanese use American expression such as "Step, go, OK, etc."
3. 2-Star Omada -- "The Pro" -- Always wanted to come to America when war is over. At power house in San Fernando -- Always gave Americans the "V" sign. Said it "Won't be long Joe" -- He was Pro-American -- He had been a construction engineer in Japan. Wanted to learn English and Sgt. Martel taught him only the curse words. He would approach American and ask "Your name?" "You are a Son of a Bitch" -- not knowing the meaning.
4. 3-Star Sitsui -- "Kodomo" (the Child) When Americans called him Kodomo he always looked to see if officers were around. Very small -- young in actions.
5. Cpl. Nagaya -- had two brothers in American Army and two in Japanese army -- lived in California -- American citizen -- Regretted that he had to fight against Americans. He felt Americans would win the war. He did not want to join the Japanese army -- was conscripted.

IN BONTOC

6. 3-Star Agama -- friendly to Americans -- always protected Americans when other Japanese tried to harm them. His sister had married an American and he spoke constantly of American products.

FILIPINOS IN SAN FERNANDO

1. Mr. Salangas Ilocano
2. Helena Salanga (15) Ilocano
3. Adelina (13) Ilocano

Mr. Salangas -- small thin, very well educated, Provincial surveyor for La Union. School in Oregon - 6-7 years. Said whatever he did he could not repay U. S. for what it did for P. I. Cake with God Bless US (without the periods.) Japanese called him in several times, reprimand and mistreat for keeping Americans he continued to keep even more. Mrs. Salangas helped also -- tiny -- constant toothache.

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Helena -- very shy and reticent. She did not like Martel's moustache -- told her mother. Always uses Sir. Always had coffee and cake for the Americans.

Adelina -- Vivaicious, full of fun, always teasing, repairing Americans clothing. Quite small. Both girls undeveloped -- small, but well proportioned, well shaped legs. Sue very intelligent. Both girls in the 6th grade. Helena a little slow to learn. One daughter in school in Baguio.

Betty -- his pride and joy. She was in college. She was well developed and very attractive. She was looked up to by other girls -- they did exactly as she said.

At one time Gov. Ablan wrote to Mr. Salangas. Tells of Pro-Japanese Gov. of Il. Norte who writes Ablon and asks him to come in. Ablan replies -- condemning the acting Governor and reminding him of his obligations. Call him traitor to cause. Tells acting Governor that he would not stoop to negotiate with Japanese. Americans would return. As far as Ablan was concerned the Gov. was a traitorous dog -- selling out Filipino faith. Ablan felt sure that Japanese under God would never retain hold on Philippine Islands and A.G. would pay.

When Sgt. Snyder captured Martel went up to bring him in -- brought to San Fernando with a Marine, and an old man, a red headed Jew (simple minded mentally deficient). Total of 11 Americans brought in. Snyder was wanted by Japanese above all others. For 6-7 hours the Japanese worked over Snyder -- eyes cut, blood from ears. Martel helped Snyder into truck though reprimanded by officer. Took him to Baguio first then to San Fernando.

Tech. Sgt. Taulby. 93 Bombardment Squadron -- From O'Donnell he went to Baguio as driver. From there took to mountains. Near Sagada. recaptured in November 1942. Martel went to Sagada to get him. Taulby gave sign to Martel not to recognize him. Turned in as 2nd Lt. -- in Bilibid as such now.

Vigan -- Mr. Sambrano and son owned bus line out of Vigan. Took Americans to restaurants, paid for food -- gave Americans money regilously P 2000 or more total.

San Fernando -- Tabacalera people very fine to Americans. Whenever they went by in a calesa -- threw money to Americans. In church they would slip money forward under seats of Americans.

Narvacan -- Capt. Farnia, 26th Cavalry -- driving Japanese M.P.'s on trail of Barnett. Martel meets Capt. Farnia, who tells of the 26th Cavalry action. -- rear guard -- He had been at O'Donnell and told Martel how rough it was in camp. Japanese M. P.'s called Kempies. Martel met Capt. Farnia, Sept. 1942 in Ka. bugao and Narvacan both.

On June 12, 1939, West Point made its annual contribution of officers to the armed forces of the United States. Among those highly qualified products of the military academy was 2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Griffiths, an outstanding example of that rare combination of great mental and physical capabilities, tempered with keen judgement, a rich sense of humor and a strong devotion to duty. Thus, upon graduation "Griff" became a great asset to the army and immediately revealed his natural aptitude and adaptability for the highly regimented life. A love of horses, the rumble of caissons and the crack of light artillery caused Griff to choose the Field as his branch of service, and from the outset he met its demands with ready salutations.

Griff proved his state of maturity on graduation by daring to engulf upon combined military and matrimonial careers almost simultaneously, and to choose a foreign post as his initial assignment. Marriage upon emergence from the cloistered seclusion on the banks of the Hudson was generally discouraged, and frowned upon by the War Department, but Griff, having found his complement in a few years before, and being thrifty and self-sacrificing, did not hesitate in making this important decision. Complete marital bliss followed and Ann, with all the loveliness, charm and social graces so desirable in an Army wife, provided an inspiration to Griff, and family affairs never interfered with efficient performance of duty. The high standard of living made possible at Fort Stotsenburg by availability of servants and household furnishings, and the abbreviated training schedule in the Islands due to tropical heat was not a camouflage of the more intensive duties and the less ostentatious style of living on military reservations in the United States conservative and conscientious, he was critical of the moderate methods of training under the eyes of covetous neighbors, and was anxious and ready to get into the strenuous marches and maneuvers being held throughout the States.

The outbreak of hostilities did not surprise Griff though he was aware of the state of unpreparedness of the Philippines to meet a major foe and he met the challenge of wartime conditions with the depth of vision and courage of a veteran of many campaigns. He displayed a seriousness and fearlessness that awed men. His ability and coolness under fire were recognized immediately by his Battalion Commander, Col. Wilkson, and he was given the most important assignment in the 2nd Bn. of the 24th Field, that of S-3 or plans and training officer. The Emergency and the war brought two promotions, but even they did not bring Griff the rank commensurate with the position he held. His Filipino Scout artillerymen, extremely capable and ever loyal were inspired by his every act and his and their deeds of valor were many. Small wonder the enemy remembers so vividly the dread poison of the artillery on Bataan.

After the capitulation which had been foreseen weeks ahead due to impossibility to get food into Bataan, Griff's true greatness shone forth. Half starved, stricken with malaria, dysentery and other dread tropical diseases and with spirits torn to shreds, the self named "Bastards of Bataan" — become an underdisciplined pack of growling wolfish dogs. The

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horrors of the march from Bataan will forever leave scars on the pride of the survivors. Countering the horrors will be the memories of those gallant few who kept their heads above the mire, and gave their all that others might live. Among these immortal figures was Griff, constantly on the alert to keep those who faltered, sharing what little he had with others whom he felt needed it more. He could ill afford to part with those less than bare necessities for he had suffered along with others on Bataan, and his weight and strength were far below normal. But, Griff had always been generous and self sacrificing and the needs of his men had always come first. Traveling the weary route with a group of fellow artillery men among whom had been built up a spirited camaraderie Griff arrived at Camp O'Donnell. A dark and dismal month followed for him, and disillusion and near nearbreak gripped one by one as the death rate soared and the future was filled with evil portents. Griff came thru this -- more mature more serious, but with all those fine virtues he had heretofore displayed. C-banatuan brought renewed hope, reorganization and some form of discipline. Griff's contribution was marked as he took over a company of 300 men organizing them and administering to their needs. In the midst of this fine work Griff was called away to a more pleasant and peaceful world. He had been suffering from malaria for some time and was rather weary when he went to bed in the evening. He never awakened. Cerebral malaria had claimed another victim. Scores of friends came to mourn his loss, so irreparable seemingly so useless. No one has ever appeared more at ease than Griff on his death bed -- with a half smile on his face he indicated his preparedness for death, as for life. To him, so dependant on Griff so much in love with him goes the heartfelt sympathies of one and all. To Griff's daughter -- those same sympathies are grievous regrets that she never knew her father -- a martyr to mankind.

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 June 28th, 1942

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 October 20, 1942 -- Age 27 -- 281-15-17

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 July 3, 1942

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 January 28, 1943 - Cabanatuan Hosp. #1 - Age 22 - 6581648

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 July 8, 1942

Archouse, SF 2/c, Elma, Wn.
 May 6, 1942 -- KIA

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 Dec. 10, 1942 - Age 27 - 17011905 - Cabanatuan Hosp. #1

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 August 13, 1942

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 November 22, 1942 -- Age 19

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 Nov. 26, 1943 Cabanatuan Hosp. #1 Age 50-0-890007

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 September 19, 1942
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 August 3, 1943 -- Camp #3 -- 19014498
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 Nov. 23, 1942 -- Cabanatuan Hosp. #1.
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 August 13, 1942
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 July 30, 1942
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 June 20, 1942
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 June 27, 1942
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 July 31, 1943 - Cabanatuan Hosp. #1
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 June 24, 1942
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 August 21, 1942 - Camp #3 - Cerebral Malaria
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 June 20, 1942
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 October 11, 1942
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 July 17, 1942
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 July 19, 1942
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 June 15, 1942
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 June 29, 1942
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 July 26, 1942
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 January 25, 1943 - Cabanatuan Hosp. #1 - Age 23 - O-419367
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 December 1, 1942 - Cabanatuan Hosp. #1. - Age 22 - 13017273
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July 8, 1942

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June 26, 1942

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July 12, 1942

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July 1, 1942 Cabanatuan Hosp. #1.

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September 26, 1942.

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