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Subject: After Action Report (S-2).

To : Adjutant General, Washington, D.C., thru Commanding
General, 80th Infantry Division, APO #80, U. S. Army.

The following report (After Action) from S-2, 317th
Infantry Regiment, is submitted in compliance with Section III,
2a, Memo #64, Headquarters 80th Infantry Division, dated 24
August 1944.

- 1 May - Enemy offered weak resistance to the crossing of ISAR River in the vicinity of DINGOLFING, with light SA and mortar fire. The 712th Regiment, 416th Division, was identified in sector.
- 2 May - All enemy troops encountered surrendered without resistance.
- 3 May - All enemy troops encountered surrendered without resistance. 1 JU88 flew over Regimental area.
- 4 May - No organized enemy action was encountered. Patrols investigating reports of groups of organized enemy troops, found no resistance; all enemy troops surrendered.
- 5 May - Guard was placed on only enemy liquid oxygen and V-2 testing plant in the vicinity of NEUKRN. All enemy troops encountered continued to surrender.
- 6 May - Bridge over ENNS River at TERNBERG was captured intact. The Commanding Officer of the 26th Hungarian SS Division surrendered his Division to Commanding Officer CT 317. CT 317 continued to take prisoners without resistance.
- 7 May - Received official notice of the surrender of all German forces to the Allied Forces, effective 9 May 45. No enemy action encountered.
- 8-31 May - No organized enemy action was encountered during this period. Enemy troops continued to surrender throughout period. Patrols captured enemy troops hiding out in woods and mountains, between KIRCHDORF and ENNS River.

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ADDENDA

At the close of World War II, new problems arose in the form of nuisance activity by "die-hard" SS troops, i.e., wire cutting, threats to civilians, petty theft, and the handling of displaced persons.

Troops continuing to resist in small groups have been hunted down with excellent help from civilian mountain guides; civilians in CIC roles have also been instrumental in apprehending SS personnel and leading Nazi politicians.

By the use of well-placed road blocks and bulletins, published in the language of those concerned, a vast improvement in holding control over the migration of displaced persons has been effected. Road blocks manned by alert guards have also netted numerous suspicious persons and SS troops.

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