ENEMY AND U. S. CAMERAS DEPICT ACTION IN GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACK

Photos at top, taken from a captured roll of German film, show, left, American trucks and other motorized equipment burning on a Belgian road as German troops press forward in their counter-attack, and, right, Germans, apparently under Allied fire, making a dash for it across a road. U. S. Signal Corps photos, below, show, left, Yank infantrymen hastily digging fox-holes in the snow-covered, frozen shoulder of a Belgian road, as the German advance rolls toward them, and, right, two U. S. First Army soldiers cautiously entering a Belgian wood, searching for German paratroopers, dropped behind American lines.

NAZI PARATROOPS' 'HOPE CHEST'

The wheeled chest in the photo above is part of the supplies dropped for German paratroopers who spearheaded the enemy counter-offensive against the U. S. First Army. Cpl. Walter Hanauer, left, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cpl. Gary Hauptman, Bronx, N. Y., examine the contents, which include "potato masher" hand grenades, ammunition and bazooka shells.

CANADIANS IN HOLLAND

Men of a Canadian regiment in Holland are living in trenches built for a static warfare. Picture shows Canadian Army privates Hector LaNouve, Windsor, Ont.; Ray Bower, Toronto; Carl Holtzworth, Petersburg, Ont.; Pete Warzecha, Kitchener, Ont.

"SECOND TO NONE . . ."

These Canadian soldiers are looking at a huge sign erected on the road to Nijmegen. It reads: "Second to None (2nd Corps insignia) Caen Bridgehead, Break Through Falaise, Chambois, Seine Estuary, Pas de Calais and Channel Coast, Scheldt Estuary . . . and now!"

AWARDED M. C.

Pictured here is Lieut. Donald Ivan Grant of Windsor, Ont., a member of the photographic section of the Canadian Army's public relations department, who has been awarded the Military Cross while serving in the northwest-Europe theatre. Lieut. Grant was a newspaper photographer in Windsor, Ont., before joining the army.

RARE BEAUTY ON A LIMB

The feathered freak standing on comely Marta Tonga's knee is a white frizzled sultan, one of the only pair in the world, recently shown at New York's annual poultry show.

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