

Letter From Alaska Hints at Good News

Father of Boy Is on Job at Camp Adair

The following letter, given to us for publication by a man whose identity must be kept secret, obviously, is both interesting and heartening. It is a letter from a son to a father. The son is in the service in Alaska, and the father is employed here at Camp Adair.

June 20, 1942.

Dear Jim:—

Am still "down the line" from my former residence where our gang "slipped the rough end of the cob" to the fanatic followers of Hirohito. Col. ——— personally shoved it in, ably assisted by the rest of his "gang."

I personally have no doubts whatever as to the immunity of North America—Northwest America, at least—from any aggressive moves of the Jap. They paid dearly for what little damage they did perform at Dutch Harbor. They're still wondering just "where in the hell we came from!"

Am very glad you saw the Cadles and hope you see them often (A. R. Cadle family of Dallas, whose son was among the missing). Dean Cadle is in my memory, one of my closest and most highly regarded friends. He has been missing for three weeks and is in all probability, lost. Your letter sounded as though his family was in total ignorance of that information. (I purposely omitted telling my son of their notice—father.) You know, we didn't exactly have a tea-party up here. Some of our best men were lost. All the news broadcasts I heard seemed very authentic, so you must have some picture of the goings on. When I see you, of course I'll be able to tell you a little more of that information.

I think I've given you most of the information I have at hand now. Losing my best friend was quite a blow to me, but one has to face those things along with the brighter events of life, and particularly now, without losing stride. I will write Mr. Cadle soon.

Keep the "home front" well bolstered — may see you in a few months. One Irishman here remarked, "I didn't realize how damned much I did want to live, 'til I saw those tracer bullets coming at me." Not bad, eh?

George.

COMMANDANT



Colonel Don C. Faith, Infantry, who will direct the training of women officers at Fort Des Moines, is a native of Indiana and entered the Army in 1917. He has seen service in China and the Philippines and has wide experience as plans and training officer. He leaves the post of executive officer of the operations division of the Services of Supply in Washington to take up his work with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Vivid Contrast Between Old and New Featured During Rubber Campaign



The drive for old rubber to help win the war has attracted many curious contributions. This picture features the vivid contrast of the old and the new in rubber tires, with Adele Roberts coasting up to a giant seven-foot "earth mover" tire at a service station participating in the great drive. Contributions of all kinds have gone to make this one of the greatest collections in the history of the country.

Naval Regulations Sent Coast Cities

Regulations governing the dim-out of Oregon's coast, ordered by the navy, were sent today by the state defense council to all coastal county defense councils.

The regulations said that if a

person can see the sea at night from any light source, then the light also is visible from the sea, and must be dimmed or extinguished.

Street and highway lights visible from the sea must be shielded so that no light is directed upwards, while the same rule applies to advertising signs, commercial flood-lighting, display lighting and amusement places.

Col. Des Islets Home From Portland Hospital

Col. R. E. M. Des Islets is at home recuperating from an appendectomy performed last week at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

Col. Des Islets hopes to be back on the job at camp within a few days.

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