

Army Paper Tells Story of Invasion

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Don Conley Sends the Press an Invasion Extra Put Out by His Photo Squadron in New Guinea

The Press is in receipt of a copy of the Wind-Ding, a publication of a United States Army Photo Reconnaissance wing in New Guinea, sent by Private First Class Don Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Conley of Newton. It was issued as an extra on June 6, with the opening of the European invasion.

It bears the headlines "Allied Invasion of Europe Begins; Huge Allied Preparations Open Way for Invasion" followed by an account of the invasion written by Michael LePere, an Army reporter, similar to accounts in newspapers in the United States. The copy was typewritten and the paper was printed by offset lithography.

In addition to the account of the first day's news, photographs of the Allied commanders and a map of England and France are included.

Back from Furlough

Don writes: "I just got back from a thirty-five day furlough in Australia and had the opportunity to see some of my friends there, but never had their addresses. I wonder if you could furnishe me with the APO and outfits of some of the fellows down in Australia and here in New Guinea? Orla Houser, Leonard "Bill" Jourdan, Lloyd Jourdan, Roy Woods and others are somewhere in this area and there are probably others that I don't know of.

"Some may be in my immediate area and the chances of bumping into them are very slim. I had about a dozen Presses waiting for me when I got back and I really enjoyed reading the home town news. It's hotter than the devil down here. I am well."