

Gee Whiz At G.5

Passers-by in the afternoon of May 10 were granted the unexpected pleasure of seeing the combined might of the 67th (all six men) and the 65th (both men) in action against a force of two-man huts. Our mechanised units arrived early in the pip emma, and the battle commenced with that famous war-cry, "Let's Get Crack-ing!"

Although heavily outnumbered, the boys from the cactus, ably assisted by the "Glow-worms," held their own, and honours were even at the interval. We attribute our success to the tactical genius of our Commander-in-chief, who was awarded five marks.

Great was the rejoicing when the sixth hut teetered on its centre of gravity and slowly turned over, nearly wiping off the site commander. Two more were turned over in quick succession, both by our own driver who has already been decorated with the C.B.

By this time the B.H.Q. driver was almost green with envy. However, his next effort surpassed even his wildest dreams. The hut slid down the back of the truck, cannoned off the cushion, all but slaughtered the Orderly Sergeant (did someone say "Too bad?") and collapsed in a heap. There was much scone-doing in great quantities on a large scale. This was undoubtedly the piece-de-resistance of a good show.

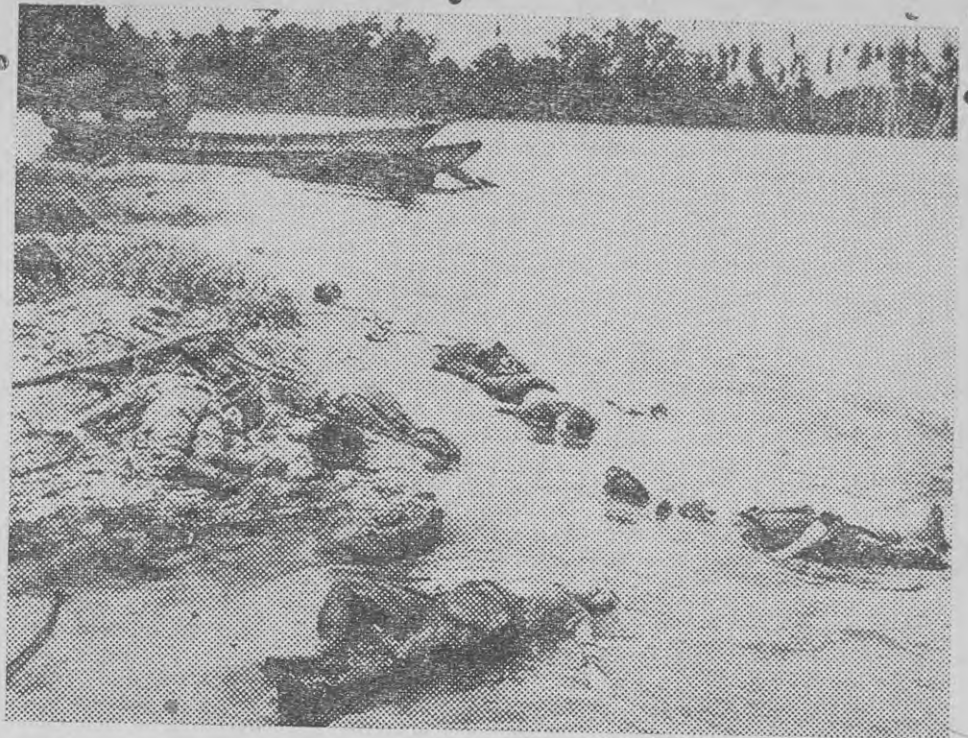
In spite of the fact that our only sergeant came close to losing a finger while looking for bottles (empty) amongst the debris, both batteries agreed that they hadn't had so much fun for years, and the 67th have extended to us a cordial invitation to call around and wreck a few of their huts sometime.

BASKETBALL

On a recent Wednesday H.2. played Epsom District Sigs at basketball. A lively game was enjoyed by both teams and resulted in a win for H.2., the score being: H.2. 14, Sigs 7.

WOOLLEN TOYS

Closing day for the 15th Regt. Woollen Toy Competition is just about here, and entries are popping up from different sites. Don't delay, send yours in at once.



DEAD JAPS IN NEW GUINEA—On the beach at Buna Mission, last point of Japanese resistance in the Papuan section of New Guinea, the bodies of slain Japanese soldiers lie a few steps from their shattered landing boat. The Japanese suffered heavy losses in this engagement before they were finally routed by Australian and U.S. forces

GUNNERS IN THE LIGHTS

A mechanic from a garage,
A fellow from a farm,
Another from a boot shop,
All spring to our alarm.
One hundred men and twenty odd
On duty here at nights,
We used to be civilians,
Now we're gunners in the Lights.

We laid out all the stations
And we mowed off all the grass,
We painted the equipment,
And we polished all the brass.
We've turned out for our co-op,
While it pelted down with rain,
If the need should come to-morrow
We'd do it all again.

But the days are nearly over
When we'll operate the lights,
For the Waacs have come to join us
In this battle for our rights.
Soon they will be our gunners,
And they'll have to learn to do,
What we were taught more grimly
Back in nineteen forty-two..

But memories of our stations
We always shall retain,
The times we put the beam up
But couldn't find the plane.
No. 5 has lost his carbons,
The listeners never "On,"
The spotters did a snigger,
While the sergeant did his scone.

A gunner in the Ack Ack,
The lowest of the low,
Two years without promotion,
And we never met the foe.
But now that we are going—
We didn't want those stripes!
For we're really rather proud to be
Just Gunners in the Lights.

R. J. SHORTALL.

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