

King, Austria
Thursday, 2 August 45.

Flonore, darling:

To-day was the first time we had a thunder-storm since we arrived in King. If you cannot hear the peals of thunder as they roll round the surrounding mountains it's a miracle. It almost sounds like the batteries of ash-ash outside mecklen firing at buzz-bombs. In any event it's been a dark, breezy day, with intermittent rain, and at the moment it is coming down in sheets of water, if you can imagine that. I thought New Orleans had the worst rain storms, but this place is the daddy of them all. Perhaps Pogo-Pogo is even worse, but I don't want to go there to convince myself. Needless to add I have enough sense to keep out of the rain.

There was absolutely no mail for anyone to-day, so I guess the mail train never arrived. To-morrow should bring bear camp letters, and I do hope some late news from you and Bob. I am partly well caught up with my letter writing, and ready for another batch. Wrote the folks to-night also enclosing some snapshots taken at Berchtesgaden. Two rolls of my 5 being developed were returned to-day, and enclosed you find four scenes from Hitler's hideout. The picture clipping gives you an idea of what he had before the henchmen found the place. I expect the balance of the rolls in a day or two, so my letters for the next week or ten days will contain snapshots. Whenever possible I am sending the folks many of the same pictures. However you will have many they will not receive, so please show them all. Under separate cover I sent you stamp envelopes #2, containing Nazi Commemorative. I also intend to begin forwarding all the negatives I have. Will send these via face mail, and also number the various envelopes. Please save all of them.

Because of the weather I did not go to a show to-night. The picture hasn't changed in several days but there's a colored variety show in town for the soldiers. The boys who've seen it say it's pretty good, but perhaps I'll be able to see it to-morrow, weather permitting. Little of

note happening at present, but they manage to find plenty to keep us administration clerks busy daily. It is expected that the War Dept will announce their discharge policy, and new critical scene to-morrow. By this time you know what their plans are, but at the moment I am really sweating out that announcement. If only they reduce that allowance limit! I've held out hopefully this long I guess I can await the morrow. However, my precious sweetheart, if the news favors us in any way, I'll be a tough man to get along with, until I'm back in your arms. If the converse is true, I'll be a sad sack. - I think.

Included in our Px Ration this week was 1 batch of real, honest to goodness American beer (Pfeiffer's). Instead of going to Chow to-night Ray and I used our beer, and made a supper of bread, butter, anchovies, salami and this heaven-sent beer. It was really a picnic for us, and now we await our next quota. We get our rations every two weeks, so I only have 13 days to wait. It may interest you to know that this Px ration this time consisted of 14 packs of cigarettes, 3 Hershey bars, 3 Milky Way, 2 packs of jam, bar of soap, and 1 beer, total cost \$1.20. Included in the type currency used in Austria. - Pretty shabby!

Hope you and Jim are in wonderful health and spirits, and that the sun is shining on the two heartiest babies in the Catskills, when it hits yours and Jim's. Kiss the whole family for me, and I'll kiss you in mind. My very best to your mother, sisters and my folks when you see or speak with them. With all my love and devotion

as ever,

George

My dear friend,
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines
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