

FIGURE 161 : Typical item posted in Sydney to an address in Batavia, Java on 19 February 1942. Held at the GPO Sydney and returned to the sender through the Dead Letter Office, Sydney on 20 March 1942. Collection: Gary Watson.

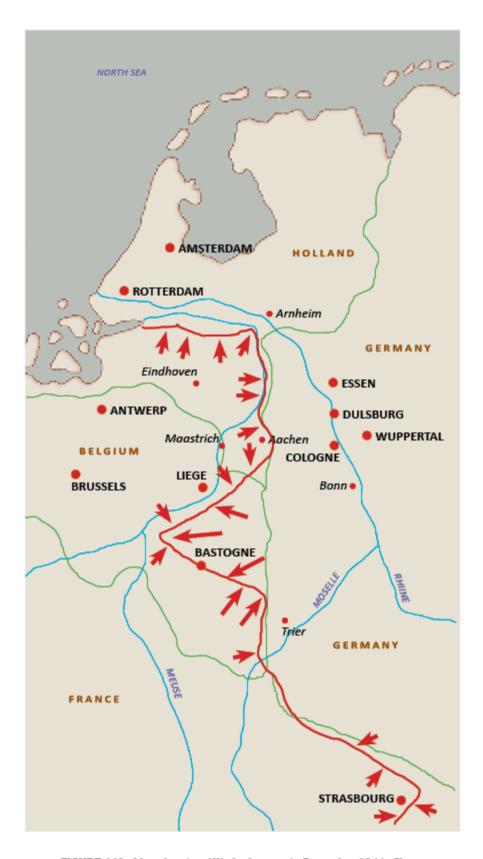


FIGURE 460 : Map showing Allied advances in December 1944. Shows German counter offensive – 'The Battle of the Bulge' in the Ardennes.

PRESS LIAISON SECTION
INFORMATION SERVICES DIRECTORATE
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St. James Square, S.W.1.

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	SUBJECT: Travel Order No. CCG(BE)/CPLC)/ 1229 Pho	ne: WHItehall 1477 Ext. 136
	TO: Personnel concerned.	Dat	e : 3rd December 1946
	1. Under authority CCG(BE)/HQ/8300/s is authorised to travel by military or transportation from present station on to HAMBURI via (BAD ONYMHAUSEM) and On completion of Guty return to U.K. 1: Baggage allowance whilst travelling by	or about 21st D BERLIN s authorised.	/cen/and-or surface ecculor 1946
	Service/Passport/or Media/Unit Licence Number Represented	Bank	Name
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	2. The cost of this travel is to be organisation and should be paid by the by the travel authority moving	individual under	espondent's employing arrangements laid down
	3. By the direction of DGPR Control		FOR G. (B.E.)
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	5. Upon arrival at destination per or Transportation Officer means of tr	ansportation avail	lable to Press Carp or Unit.
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FIGURE 515: Typical permit to travel by air in a service aircraft. Issued to a newspaper correspondent, (an Australian), of the English publication 'News Review'. Collection: Jamie Ferguson.

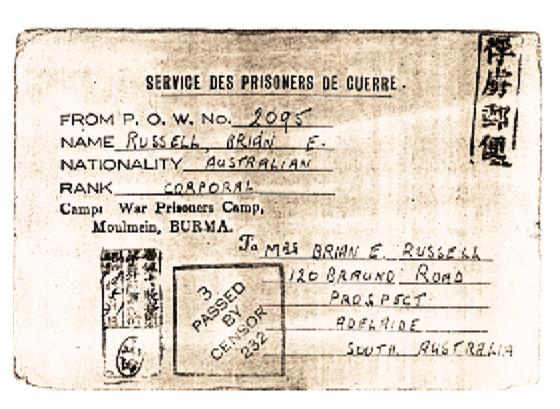


FIGURE 26(i): Front of a POW message from Burma. Received May 1943.

IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARMY.

I am still in a P. O. W. Comp near Moulmein, Burms. There are 20,000 Prisoners, being Australian, Dwich, English, and American. There are several camps of 2/3000 prisoners who work at settled labour daily.

We are quartered in very plain huts. The climate is good. Our life is now easier with regard to food, medicine and clothes. The Japanese Commander since rely endeavours to treat prisoners kindly.

Officers' salary is based on salary of Japanese Officers of the same rank and every prisoner who performs labour or duty is given daily wages from 25 cents (minimum) to 45 cents, according to rank and work.

Cantrens are established where we can buy some extra foods and smokes. By courtesy of the Japanese Commander we conduct concerts in the camps, and a limited number go to a picture show about once per month.

HOUR PLL MY LOTE TO YOU DARLING AND THINKING OF YOU EVERY MAKING.

27" May. 1943 Brian & Russ

FIGURE 26(ii): Back of a POW message from Burma. Received May 1943.