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Trapped Three Days, Local G-I Escapes Nazis

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY NEAR HATTEN (INS)—Seventh Army units held the southwestern portion of Hatten today after tank-paced infantry units drove to the relief of a Yank battalion trapped for three days within the town.

Tank-escorted half-tracks evacuated wounded from the Hatten pocket, which U. S. fighter-bombers had supplied with medical supplies and ammunition despite attacks by German jet-propelled planes.

At the same time, nine American doughboys told how in another town taken by the Germans they lived for three days in the attic of a house used by the enemy as field headquarters—until a Nazi's appetite for onions led him to their hiding place.

One of the men, all of them freed when Americans recaptured the town, was Pfc. Richard B. Goldstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

"When we hid in the attic," he said, "we didn't figure the Germans would move their headquarters into the house. They searched the place, but they didn't search the attic."

"On the third day, a Heinie got hungry for onions. He didn't find the onions, but he found us."

With Goldstein was Pfc. Arthur G. Solomon, 557 West Third Street, Bethlehem.

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