

U.S. Pacific

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"the brain" is intelligence, both behind the lines and from a deep study of their habits and mannerisms by our staffs.

The spies (if we may call them that) have the job of obtaining the latest information about the positions and weaknesses, and transmitting the information to the men on the staffs by radio, carrier pidgeon, submarine, native messenger, or any other expedient means possible, so the facts may be evaluated and acted upon with the utmost speed.

AIRCRAFT TO STRIKE

After the decision to attack has been made by the high command, all the various arms, will begin to move toward the common objective. Aircraft will make strike after strike to disrupt his supply lines and destroy all his ammunition dumps to make him as helpless as our air might can.

Simultaneously or just following the air attack the raiders strike. They may be either native guerillas, or men smuggled behind the lines to do all in their power to harass and annoy the opposing side in order to keep them employed reconstructing sabotaged installations and spread out searching for the raiders.

CLEARING BEACHES

Next follows the clearing of the designated beaches by the famous "frog men" of the underwater demolition teams, and a diversionary strike by an auxiliary force to pull the enemy away from the main objective.

Finally comes the big push. All the main forces gather to send thousands of assault troops ashore, followed by the supplies and equipment necessary to maintain a continuous and uninterrupted flow of material to the attacking troops.

All during the attack, the ships of the fleet have been responding to the call of the men on shore when they want a particular gun emplacement or sector of land cleared for an advance by the devastating fire of the Navy's big guns and tactical aircraft.

TROOPS MOVE IN

At last the island has been partly overrun by our troops and we move in with the SeaBees to construct airfields to bring air cover closer to the front lines and the bombers within easier striking range.

Finally the might of our arms and detailed planning of the staffs pays off by the complete fall of the enemy held island and subsequent surrender of all the Aggressor forces.

This story is the task of one

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hundred Navy ships and over 25,000 men of the Second Division from Fort Lewis, Washington in the mock invasion of the Hawaiian Islands to retake it from the simulated "enemy invader" by the use of amphibious assaults upon the famous resort beaches of Oahu.