

(In today's 35th article of his comprehensive history of the fall of the Philippines and his dreary years of captivity Gen. Wainwright describes his Christmas at Muksaq Prison Camp and the courageous stand taken by American officers he left behind him at Tamazato.)

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WRIGHT

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CHRISTMAS of 1943, at Huksaq on Formosa, was hardly an old-time Christmas. But it was so much better than our previous Christmas at Karekno that there can be no comparison. We were permitted to slaughter our first of the hogs we were tending, and though the Japs promptly moved in and took the hams, shoulders and chops, they left us with the head, feet and the less delectable organs. On top of that the commander of the post sent us two small turkeys.

I had Sgt. Hubert Carroll, my orderly, come to my room and have Christmas dinner with me. He and the other enlisted men were as badly treated as all of us had been at Karenko, with the exception of the beatings. If possible, they were worked harder at Mukkaq than at Karenko. They were so miserably housed that it made me ashamed of myself to have a little room of my own.

The enlisted men's quarters consisted of a single room with a

cement floor. On each side of the room was a long bench extending about seven feet out from the walls. This was their bedplace. Each bench slept sixteen men, and the only insulation between them and the rough boards were their blankets.

disillusion. The British Gov- See U. S. STAND on Page 4-A the German General Staff of Baylor to receive an honorary sented by the Rev. L. L. Roloff, Ham Jewell. Sunrise Tomorrow