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Army Form C. 2118
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Unit HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp *Date and Time.—From* 1 Sep 44 *To* 30 Sep 44

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
NORTHAM	5	1800	1 Aust Armd Bde Recce Sqn, three carriers 15 Aust Mot Regt (AIF) departed from NARRAMBEEN area to search for airman missing after plane smash.	Appx A1
"	9	1800	Search party returned.	
"	10	0900	Adm Comd Western Command (BRIG HOAD) inspected a parade of the Bde Gp vicinity unit sports area and later officially opened the Bde Annual Sports and Hobbies Exhibition. The camp was open to visitors during the day. Point score resulted in a win for 2/10 Aust Armd Regt by 2 points from Bde HQ team selected from HQ Sqn, Sig Sqn and Recce Sqn.	appx A.
"	11	1100	B Sqn 2/6 Aust Armd Regt with twelve carriers of 15 Aust Mot Regt (AIF) moved to NARRAMBEEN to continue search for missing airman.	appx A1.
		1200	BOO (LT J DEADY) left area for new posting.	

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NORTHAM	17	1700	Search for missing airman NARRAMBEEN area abandoned. Search party returned to camp.	
"	18	0500	A det from HQ Sqn moved en route to ALBANY under comd CO 1 Aust Armd Bde Recce Sqn (MAJ MULALLY) to remove wire defences from beaches.	Appx F.
"	20	1230	QMG (MAJ GEN CANNON) arrived Bde area on inspection tour.	
"	23	0900	CAPT CARDEW (LHQ) visited Bde HQ to interview personnel for selection for special duties.	
		1500	A Rugby Union team selected from unit teams played a combined metropolitan team in PERTH. Bde team won 53-5.	
"	28	1400	CAPT W BURNETT arrived to take up posting CAPT WIRELESS AEME.	

J Brennan Capt

War Diary

Appx A.

ATHLETIC AND SPORTS MEETING.

On Sunday, 10 Sep 44, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Athletic and Sports Meeting will be held at the Bde Sports Area - opposite Northam Camp.

2. Units under command will represent in the groups as set out in our 3895 Para 3 of 18 Aug 44.

3. Events to be contested - See programme attached.

4. Displays will be given as follows :-

1. March past of Athletes.
2. 25 pounder - Demonstration.
3. Ack-Ack demonstration.
4. Band Demonstration.
5. Mortar Demonstration.

5. PROGRAMME OF EVENTS - 8 SEP 44. At the Bde Sports Area.

1.	1400 hrs		Officials conference (All officials named in this instn to attend.)
2.	1422	"	Rehearsal of March Past.
3.	1430	"	Tug - O - War - First Heat (See Draw).
4.	1435	"	220 yds Championship - Heats.
5.	1440	"	Tug - O - War (Second Heat) (See Draw.)
6.	1455	"	880 yds Circular Relay - Heats.
7.	1502	"	440 yds Championship - Heats.
8.	1506	"	440 yds Circular Relay - Heats.
9.	1510	"	Draw for Logs. Setting up & Trimming Logs.
10.	1515	"	Further conference of officials.

HEATS:

220 Yds Championship.

Heat 1.		Heat 2.	
Lane.	Team.	Lane.	Team.
1	4	1	10
2	7	2	2
3	5	3	3
4	1	4	8
5	9	5	6

440 Yds Circular Relay.

Heat 1.		Heat 2.	
Lane.	Team.	Lane.	Team.
1	7	1	9
2	5	2	6
3	10	3	4
4	2	4	3
5	1	5	8

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440 Yds Championship.

Heat 1.

Lane.	Team.
1	5
2	7
3	9
4	4
5	1

Heat 2.

Lane.	Team.
1	3
2	8
3	10
4	6
5	2

880 Yds Circular Relay.

Heat 1.

Lane.	Team.
1	7
2	5
3	3
4	8
5	2

Heat 2.

Lane.	Team.
1	6
2	1
3	10
4	4
5	9

FINALS.

Finals will be decided on Sports Day. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, in each heat will compete in final and will run in the following lanes :-

Lanes.

1 - Winner of Heat 1.
2 - Winner of Heat 2.
3 - Second in Heat 1.
4 - Second in Heat 2.
5 - Third in Heat 1.
6 - Third in Heat 2.

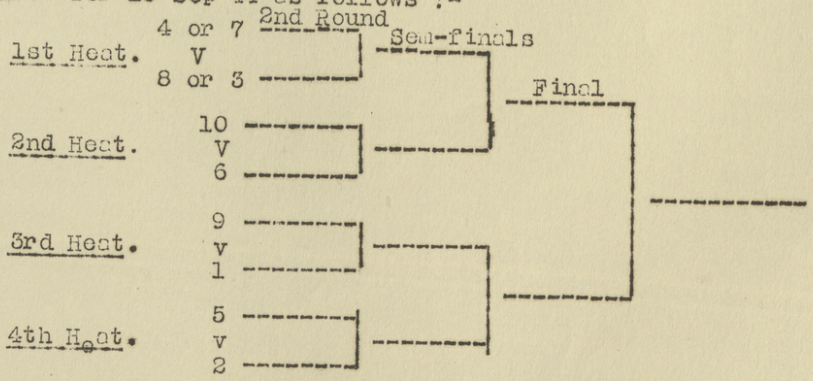
TUG - O - WAR.

First round to be decided on 8 Sep 44 as follows :-

First Heat. 4 Versus 7
Second Heat. 8 Versus 3

Byes :- 10, 6, 9, 1, 5, 2.

Draw for 10 Sep 44 as follows :-



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PROGRAMME OF EVENTS - 10 SEP 44.

1325 hrs		Arrival of G O C and Inspection of Guard.
1330	"	March Past of Competing Athletic Teams.
1338	"	25 Pounder Demonstration.
Event 1.	1348 hrs	Tug - O - War (First Heat).
Event 2.	1352 "	Hop, Step and Jump Championship.
Event 3.	1356 "	220 Yds Championship (Final).
Event 4.	1358 "	Tug - O - War (Second Heat).
Event 5.	1402 "	Obstacle Race (Heats).
Event 6.	1408 "	Tug - O - War (Third Heat).
Event 7.	1412 "	880 yds Championship.
Event 8.	1416 "	Sack Race.
Event 9.	1418 "	Tug - O - War (Fourth Heat).
Event 10.	1422 "	Shot Putt Championship.
Event 11.	1430 "	440 Yds Circular Championship Relay Final.
Event 12.	1433 "	Wood Chop (First Heat).
Event 13.	1438 "	100 Yds Championship.
Event 14.	1440 "	Wood Chop (Second Heat).
	1444 "	Ack Ack Demonstration.
	1450 "	Afternoon Tea & Inspection of Hobbies.
	1520 "	Band Demonstration.
Event 15.	1530 "	Tug - O - War (First Semi-finals).
Event 16.	1535 "	High Jump.
Event 17.	1540 "	Tug - O - War (Second Semi-finals)
Event 18.	1550 "	440 Yds Championship Final.
Event 19.	1600 "	Siamese Race.
Event 20.	1605 "	Long Jump.
Event 21.	1612 "	One Mile Championship.
Event 22.	1619 "	Obstacle Race Final.
Event 23.	1625 "	Wood Chop Final.
Event 24.	1628 "	Tug - O - War Final.
Event 25.	1634 "	880 Yds Circular Relay Championship Final.
Event 26.	1638 "	Mortar Demonstration.
	1645 hrs	Presentation of Trophies, for Sports and Hobbies.

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7. TROPHIES.

1. Aggregate Point Shield.
2. Tug - O - War Shield.
3. Individual Event Winners and Members of Winning Teams' Individual Trophies.

8. CONDITIONS.

Wood Chop.

Heats and finals will be decided on the 10 Sep 44. 1, 2, and 3 in each heat will start in Finals.

Underhand Chop.

Logs 36" circumference. Logs will be drawn for and set up on Firday 8 Sep 44.

Sack Race.

Start from lying position on back with heel on start line. Distance 50 yds.

Tug - O - War.

Team of 10 and Coach. No weight restrictions. Best two pulls out of three. Duration of pull up to 1½ minutes when, if one team has not pulled the opposing team the required 12', the decision will be awarded to the team which has gained any advantage. Rope markings: three; one in centre and one on either side equidistant 6' from centre marking. Ground markings: three lines parallel to each other to correspond with the rope markings at beginning of pull.
Teams march or double to positions on right hand side of the rope, stand at ease. On the order 'Take up the Rope' members of the team may assume a position on either side of the rope, on the command 'Take the Strain' teams may 'Dig In'. The 'Anchor' Man may wind the rope once around his body but will not cross or loop the rope. No member of the team will remain seated and pull and if one or more fall to this position the normal standing position will immediately be resumed.
Teams will resume line and double for changing ends. Teams will Toss for choice of ends and in event of winning one pull each, will Toss for ends for deciding pull.

Siamese Race.

Each team of two to provide own very large bandage of suitable material to tie around ankles and just above knee. Distance 50 yds.

[redacted] Race.

220 yds, 440 yds, 440 yds Circular Relay and 880 yds Circular Relay will be run in lanes.
Starting. All parts of body touching ground {Behind start line

440 Yds Relay.

Team of Four, each to run 110 yds. Batons painted white. Change over will be made between lines drawn 10 yds each side of "Change Over" Line. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in heats will start in Final.

880 Yds Relay.

Team of Four, one man runs 440 yds, one man 220 yds, and two men 110 yds each. Change over as in 440 yds relay.

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880 Yds Relay.

Team of four, each to run 220 Yds. and run 220 Yds. and two men 110 Yds. each. Change over in all 440 Yds. relayed.

Slimsea R.C.

Jenc. Distance 50 Yds.

Obstacle Race.
100 yds. Under Camouflage Nets, through suspended tyres, over Four 3' Hurdles 5' apart, through tyres on ground, climbing rope or Pig Net, under tarpaulin. Heat and Finals 10 Sep. 1st, 2nd and 3rd in heat will start in Final.

High Jump.
Start 4'6". 2" rises to 5', and then 1" rises.

Long Jump, and Hop, Step and Jump.
Take Off Board 8" Wide.

Shot Putt.
16 lb Shot to be putted from in front of Shoulder from a 7' Circle. Competitors must leave from rear half of circle.

March Past.
Units will March once around 440 Yds track in an anti-clockwise direction 25 yds between teams to the accompaniment of the Band in the following order :-
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,9, 10.
Competing Athletes will assemble at Unit Marshalling Points at 1310 hrs and move off under direction of the Chief Marshall. At the completion of the March once around the Oval, Units will return to Unit Marshalling Point and await order to break off. Minimum of 19 Athletes per team will march. Capt of team will lead.

Competitors.
All competitors will parade at Marshalling area at Bde Sports Ground and report to the Chief Marshall or his assistants at 101310H in preparation for march past. During the afternoon, competitors will report to the Chief Marshall 15 minutes prior to the schedule time for his event. All competitors will report for rehearsal of March past at 081400 H.

9. DRESS.

March Past.
1. Singlet dyed unit colour with unit number attached on back.
2. Shorts - White. (2/10 Regt & 16 Fd Regt excepted.)
3. Sandshoes white.

Track Events, Field Games, Novelty Events.
As for March Past except competitors may compete in bare feet.

Wood Chop.
1. Singlet dyed unit colour with unit number.
2. Khaki slacks.
3. Sandshoes which may be removed for the event.

Tug - O - War.
1. Khaki Guernseys.
2. Khaki shorts.
3. Sock Tops.
4. Puttees.
5. Military boots. (No sprigs or stops).
Coach - As for March Past.

Spectators : SD - Web belt, gaiters, berets.

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10. OFFICIALS.

Referee — Col C J HUXTABLE
Referee Staff Offr & OC Gear — Lt. C J OWENS

Marshalls.

Chief Marshall — Major F J MULALLY
Marshalls — Capt A E RYAN
Lt. D S GORDON
Lt. W S BAMKIN
Asst. to ChiefMarshall. WO.I SUTTER.

NCO Marshalls
1 Sgt - Bde Coy AASC.
1 Sgt - 16 Fd Regt.
1 Sgt - 2/10 Armd Regt.
2 Sgts - 2/6 Armd Regt.
1 Sgt - Bde HQ Sqn.

Names of the above Sgts to be submitted to Bde Amenities Officer by 060900 H.

Track Events.

Judges : Capt M MANNING
Lt.C L HISCOCKS
Lt QUINLAN J K
Lt R BALZER.

Starter : .....(To be appointed).

Timekeepers : Lt R W TRUMBLE
Lt F G LYNCH
Lt N T McCRORIE
(To provide own watches.)

Field Events.

Judges : Lt T P PAULING
Lt B J MOORE

Assistants : 3 ORs - 2/14 Lt Fd Amb.

Tug - O - War.

Capt McKenzie & Staff (P & RT.)

Corner Judges. (Relay & Novelty Events).

Lt. D A FORSTER
Lt. D L JOHNSTONE
Lt. D S DERBYSHIRE

Wood Chop.

Judges : Capt ANTILL
Capt TELFORD
Lt. BELL J T
Lt. ARUNDELL R E F

Starter : Capt VENABLES J R C

Score-board.

Lt. J J CROSBY
3 ORs - Bde Sig Sqn.

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Clerks and Recorders.

WO.II DAVIES
Sgt. DUNCAN
Sgt. MURRAY
Sgt. KELTON

Runners.

3 ORs ex 16 Fd Regt to report to Chief Judge.
3 ORs ex Bde HQ Sqn " " " " "

Duty Working Party.

4 ORs ex 15 Aust Mot Regt to report to Lt CJ OWENS.

Announcers.

1. Lt. McGrath. W.
2. ..... (To be appointed.)

Dress.

NCO Marshalls - Tug-O-War officials - Runners - Working Party - will wear White Guernseys, white shorts, and sandshoes.
Other officials - F.S.
White Guernseys will be supplied by the Bde Amenities Officer.

11. PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM.

Supplied by Amenities Officer.
Erected by Bde Sig Sqn - completed by 061600 H.
Location by Lt. C J OWENS.

12. COMMUNICATIONS.

Bde Gp Signals Sqn will connect efficient communications to Score Board, Staff Officers' table, Chief Marshall. To be completed by 061600 H.

13. 1 AUST ARMD BDE GP BAND.

HQ Sqn will provide afternoon tea at 1440 hrs for the Band. Band will sit in Band enclosure and play during afternoon tea 1450 - 1515 hrs.
Play for changing of guards at Northam Camp at Retreat.

14. AFTERNOON TEA.

An area for serving afternoon tea will be allocated to each group - for location see Appendix "A". (Groups as for Athletics). Each group will provide afternoon tea at 1450 hrs for group personnel and their guests plus 20% of that total. Units will liaise within group and appoint one unit responsible.
1 Aust Armd Bde Recce Sqn will assist the Bde ASC Offr with arrangements for morning and afternoon tea for the official party and will make available 1 Wiles Cooker to be in position by 0800 hrs, also one cook and 6 ORs to report to Capt WISLON at the Sports field by 0900 hrs 10 Sep 44.

15. HYGIENE AND SANITATION.

Bde Hygiene Officer will be responsible for provision and supervision of sanitary requirements and for the erection of an adequate shower system for competitors. All work to be completed by 061600 H.

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16. R.A.P.

2/14 Aust Lt Fd Amb will be responsible for establishing two R.A.P.s -- one for the ladies, and one for the men. Tents to be erected by 061600 H.

17. PARKING AREAS.

OC 1 Aust Armd Bde Pro Pl will mark out parking areas - separate areas for Staff Cars, civilian vehs, and Unit vehs. Detailed instrs for parking will be issued later.

18. DRESSING ACCOMODATION.

A marquee will be erected on the marshalling area.

19. SEATING ACCOMODATION.

2/1 Aust Tk Tpter Coy will be responsible for the erection of the official stand and for the provision of all seating required on the Sports area. All units will co-operate in making available as many chairs, forms, etc, as may be required. In addition, this Unit will be responsible for the general supervision and seating of spectators in the best interests of all.

20. TRANSPORT OF VISITORS.

1 Aust Armd Bde Coy A.S.C will be responsible for organising and supervising the transportation by rail and road of all visiting civilian personnel from Perth and NORTHAM to the Sports field and return -- in vehs other than Army vehs.

21. VISITORS.

The attention of all troops will be drawn to the following infm and their co-operation is necessary in the best interests of their friends who intend visiting the sports :-

(a) A special express train will leave PERTH at 0900 hrs on Sunday 10 Sep, stopping at MIDLAND JUNC at 0915 hrs and arriving NORTHAM at 1130 hrs.
Return journey -- A special express train will leave NORTHAM at 1900 hrs, stopping at MIDLAND JUNC at 2100 hrs and arriving PERTH at 2120 hrs.
Return fare -- 5/-.

(b) Buses will be available to transport pers from NORTHAM to the Sports Area and return.

(c) Soldiers should advise their friends of the difficulty in obtaining meals in NORTHAM on this particular day, being a Sunday, and advise them to bring picnic meals.
A picnic area will be established in the vicinity of the Sports Ground and tea will be provided for both the midday and evening meals.
Troops wishing to do so may join their friends for these meals.

(d) NORTHAM Camp will be open and friends may be entertained and shown around the Camp during the day.

(e) Offrs and Sgts Messes will be open, and guests may be entertained for the midday and evening meals.

(f) The changing of the Guard at retreat should prove of interest to many visitors and all are invited to attend.

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(g) NORTHAM is out of bounds to troops until 1700 hrs on 10 Sep. Troops may accompany friends to NORTHAM in the evening but must travel by tpt provided by 1 Aust Armd Bde Coy AASC. Civil buses will be used for civilian personnel only.

(h) An open invitation has been extended to civilians to attend the Sports, and troops will be instructed to greet them with every courtesy and consideration.

22. Arts and Crafts Exhibition

Separate instrs have been issued -- see Appx A for location.

23. Rationing

Units moving into NORTHAM area for march past and sports will carry one days rations. Spectators from 2/3 Aust Indep Fd Sqn RAE will be attached to 1 Aust Armd Bde Coy AASC for the day 10 Sep. These pers will carry a cut lunch and the uncooked rations for the evening meal will be handed over to AASC. Competitors and guard of honour pers from HQ 15 Aust Mot Regt and 2/3 Aust Indep Fd Sqn RAE will march into NORTHAM Camp on Fri 8 Sep and will be attached to 15 Aust Mot Regt Rear Party.

Units will advise the Bde ASC Offr NOT LATER THAN 5 Sep the number of pers marching into 15 Aust Mot Regt lines.

15 Aust Mot Regt and 2/3 Aust Indep Fd Sqn RAE will advise this HQ by 5 Sep the number of vehs and pers moving to this area to attend Sports on 10 Sep and proposed time of departure ex PERTH area.

16 Aust Fd Regt, 29 Aust TkA Bty and 227 Aust LAA Bty will advise this HQ by 5 Sep the number of vehs and pers moving to this area on Sun 10 Sep to attend Bde Parade and Sports. This group will bring necessary Wiles Cookers and provide own meals for the day.

24. Movement

Detailed instructions will be issued separately.

Robinson Lt
fo, Capt
SC 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

2 Sep 44

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APPX A

NORTHAM CAMP SPORTS AREA

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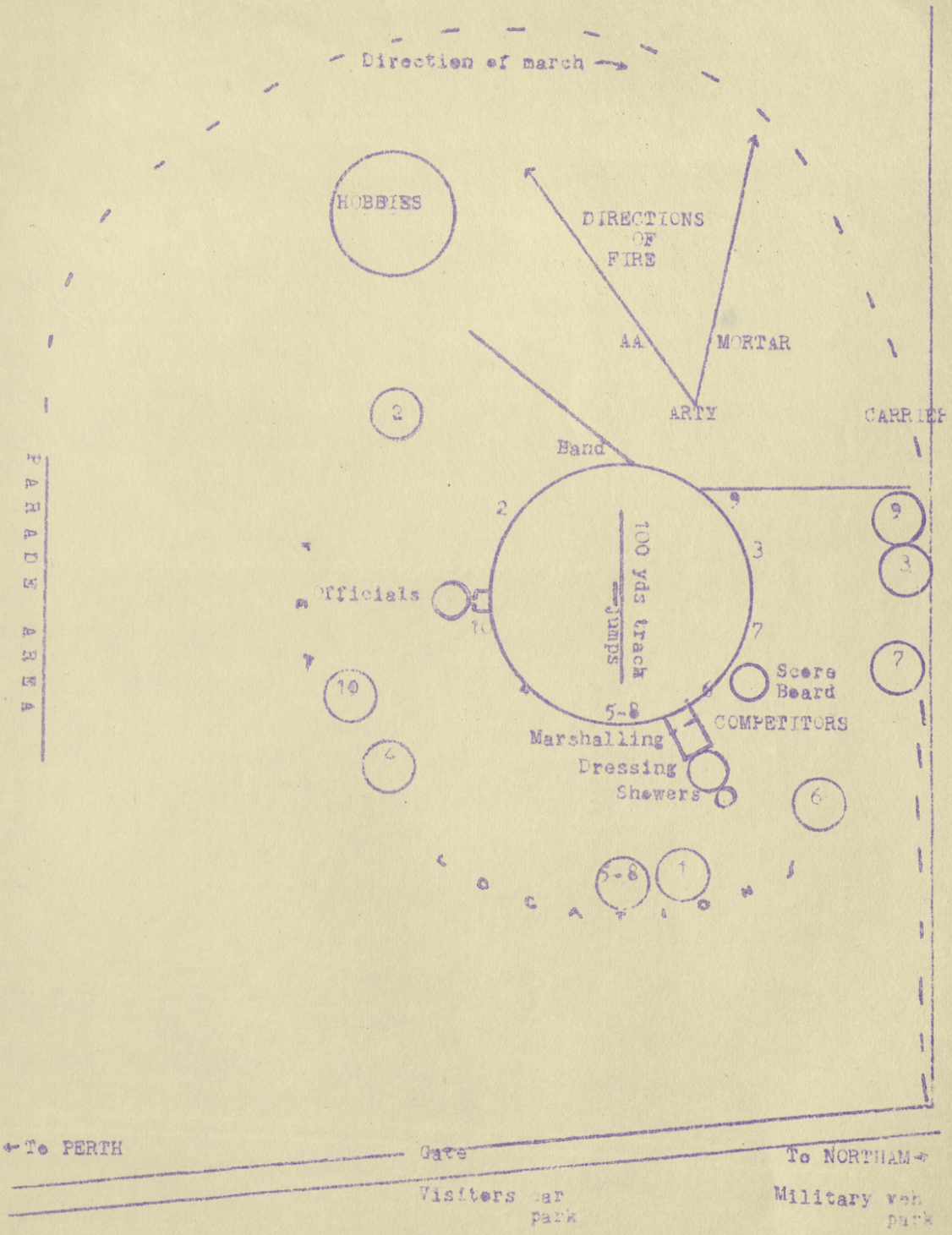

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HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

7 Sep 44

TRANSPORT - SPORTS - 10 SEP 44

In order to restrict and control traffic on the NORTHAM - PERTH Road on Sunday 10 Sep, the following instructions will be observed between 1130 hrs and 1930 hrs:-

1. 4 vehs from each unit may be used for the tpt of Military or Civilian personnel between the camp and the Army car park near No. 4 gate.

2. These vehs will enter and leave the camp through No. 4 gate and will park in the Military car park (see Appx "A" for location).

3. These vehs will NOT enter the NORTHAM - PERTH road. Passengers will embuss and debuss in the Military car park and walk from there to the Sports Arena.

4. 1 Veh from each unit group preparing afternoon tea may proceed to and from the sports field.

5. TPT BETWEEN NORTHAM & THE SPORTS AREA

(i) 1 Aust Armd Bde Coy AASC are responsible for the tpt of all personnel between NORTHAM and the Sports Area -

(a) Civilians by Buses.
(b) Troops by AASC Vehs.

(ii) AASC vehs will be especially marked - all vehs NOT so marked will be halted by piquets and, unless the G2 is specially endorsed by this HQ or the CO of the Unit concerned, it will be returned to lines. (Staff cars and 6 seater utilities are excepted)

(iii) At the conclusion of the sports, AASC will provide Military vehs to convey troops to NORTHAM. Vehs will leave from the entrance to Sports Area opposite main gate to NORTHAM Camp. On no account will troops travel by civilian buses as these will be severely taxed to convey civilian visitors to the Rly Sta.

6. In view of the amount of traffic between NORTHAM and the Sports field on this day, COs are requested to endorse OCs only for work which is necessary.

fr. Capt.
S C 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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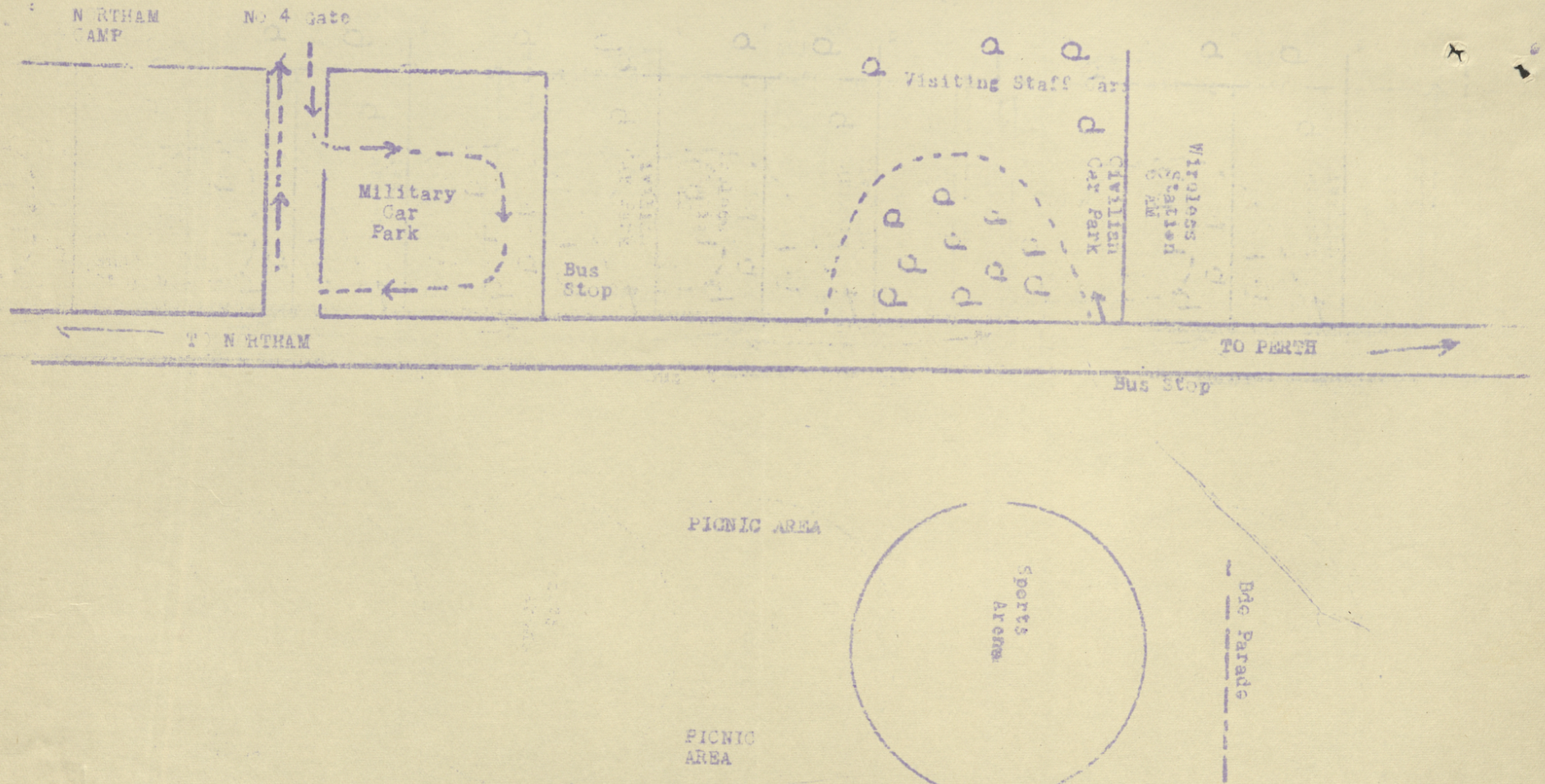
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Bus Stop
Visiting Staff Car
Civilian Car Park
Wireless Station
TO NORTHAM
TO PERTH
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Sports Arena
Bde Parade
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1 AUST ARMD BDE GP

BDE GP PARADE AND INSPECTION BY BRIG. O. V. HOAD, ADM COMD WESTERN COMMAND

10 SEP 44

1. INTRODUCTION:

A general parade of Units comprising 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp will be held at 0935 hrs 10 Sep at the Bde Sports Area, opposite Wireless station 6 AM.

All units will ensure that only essential duty personnel remain in unit lines. Brig. O. V. HOAD will inspect the Parade at 0945 hrs.

2. DRESS :

S D Pattern, web equipment, less haversack pack and water bottle. Personal weapons will be carried. Anklets web will be worn. Headdress Berets.

3. MOVEMENT TO AREA :

Units will move to the area independently. All units will be in their respective positions by 0935 hrs. For method of approach see Appx "A".

4. ORDER OF MARCH :

HQ Sqn 1 Aust Armd Bde - 1 Aust Armd Bde Sig Sqn
1 Aust Armd Bde Recce Sqn
15 Aust Mot Regt (1 Sqn)
2/6 Aust Armd Regt
2/10 Aust Armd Regt
16 Aust Fd Regt (AIF)
29 Aust Tk A Bty
227 Aust LAA Bty
1 Aust Armd Bde Coy AASC
2/1 Aust Tk Tptr Coy AASC
2/14 Aust Lt Fd Amb
1 Aust Armd Bde Wkshop.

5. DISPOSITION OF PARADE :

The disposition of units for the parade is shown on Appx "B"

6. ORDERS FOR PARADE: - See Appx "C"

7. PARADE STATES:

Units will render a parade state to SC by 0935 hrs 10 Sep.

8. FLAG & FLAG ORDERLY

Bde HQ Sqn will provide one flag (Australian) to be flown from flag pole, and one NCO to act as flag orderly to report to Capt R.S. CRAIG at the platform 0915 hrs.

9. TRUMPETER AND FLAG SIGNALS

Bde HQ Sqn will supply a Trumpeter and another flag orderly together with a 3-ton FWD with white flag (24" x 24") to report to Capt CRAIG at the platform 0915 hrs.

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10. PLATFORM GUARD :

15 Aust Mot Regt will supply 1 Cpl and 3 ORs to act as platform guard - to report to Capt R.S. CRAIG at 0915 hrs.

11. BRIG. HOAD - ESCORT:

Capt R.S. CRAIG will act as escort.

12. PROVOST:

OC Provst will supply 2 M/C outriders to report to Capt CRAIG at Bde HQ at 0845 hrs 10 Sep and in addition will provide a piquet at the entrance to Sports Ground.

13. PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM:

OC Sig Sqn will arrange for installation and maintenance of public address system.

14. MARCH PAST:

At conclusion of March Past, units will proceed to the roadway and those troops desirous of remaining in the Area may be broken off, the remainder will be marched back to Unit lines.

15. BAND :

1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Band will be in 1st position (see Appx "B") at 0935 hrs. Detailed instructions will be issued direct to Bandmaster.

16. VISITORS:

Seats will be provided for 100 visitors in a special area (see Appx "B"). Seats will be provided by 2/1 Aust Tk Tptr Coy AASC.

17. CONFERENCE OF COs:

Conference of COs will be held at the Sports Ground (near the score board) at 1400 hrs 8 Sep 44.

18. R. A. P.

2/14 Aust Lt Fd Amb will be responsible for the setting up of an R.A.P.

Robinson Lt

7 Sep 44.

for Capt.
S C 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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Appx A

Movement to Area

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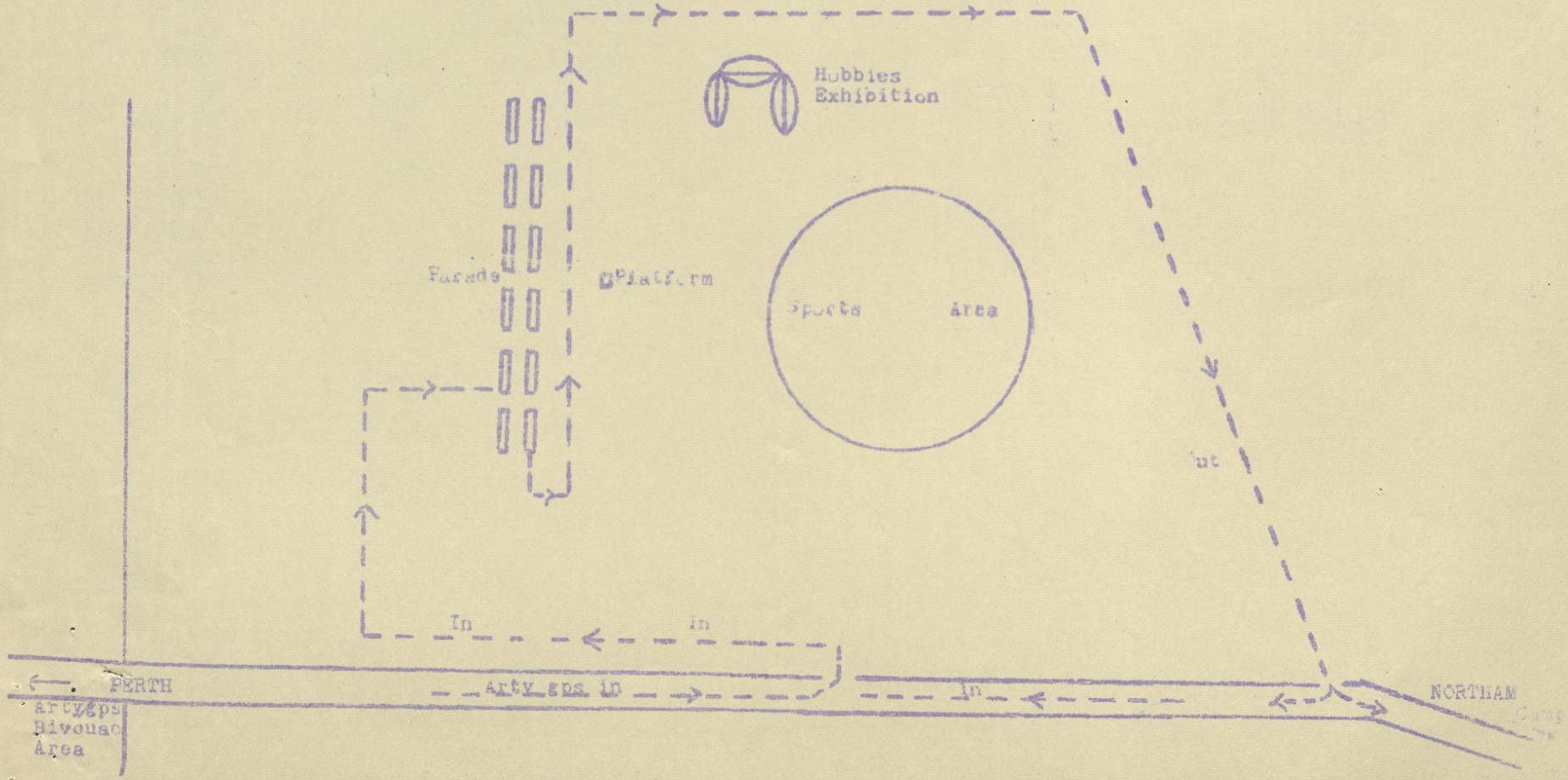

Appx "B"

Disposition of Units--Inspection 10 Sep 44

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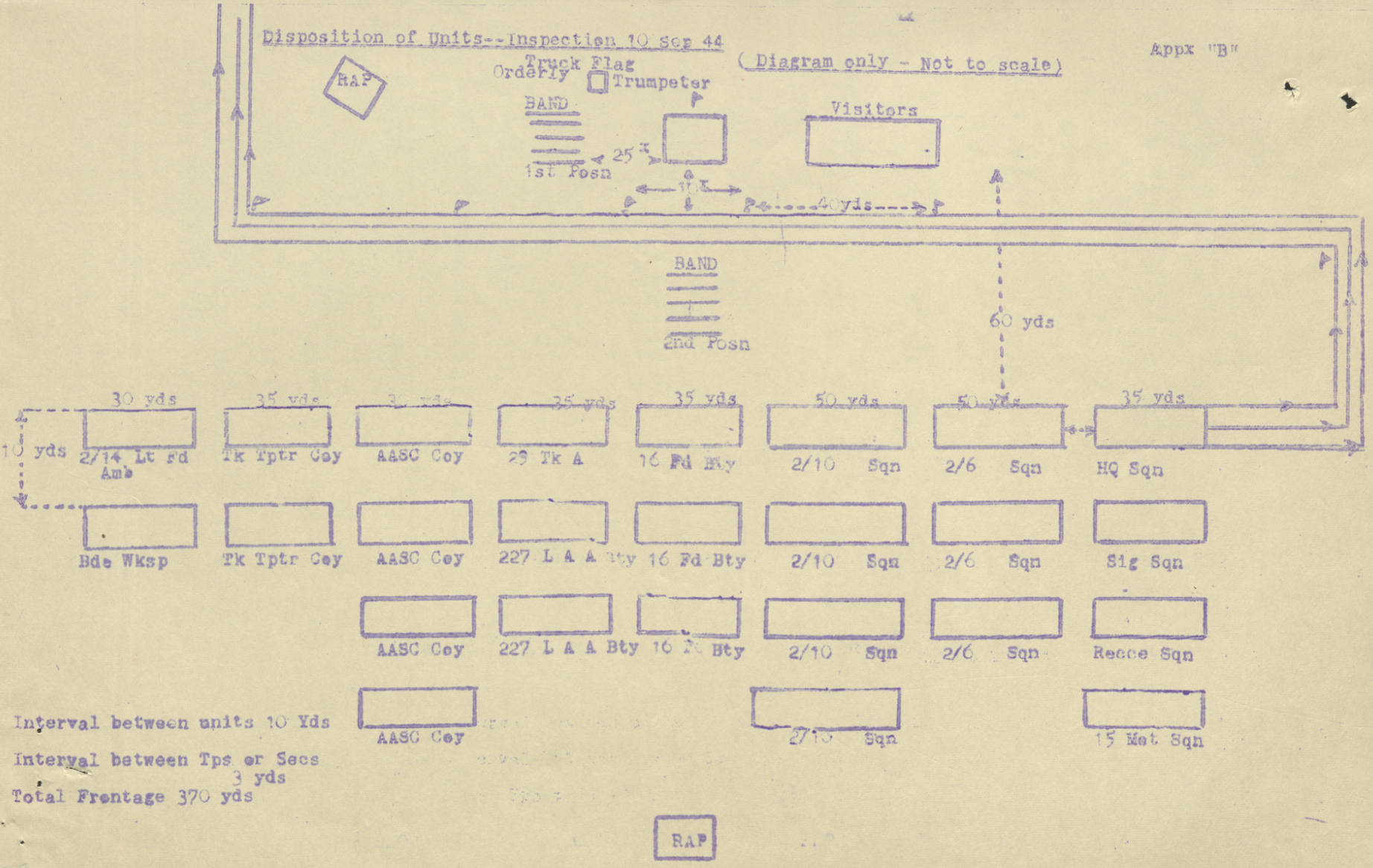

Interval between units 10 Yds

Interval between Tps or Secs 3 yds

Total Frontage 370 yds

Bde Parade - 10 Sep 44 Appx "C"

O R D E R S

Bde Comd : The Bde will come to attention
Regtl Comd : Regt Atten-
Trumpet G Shun (Regtl Comd)

Bde Comd : The Bde will slope arms
Regtl Comd : Regt Slope
Trumpet G : Arms (Regtl Comd)

Bde Comd : General Salute
Regtl Comd : Regt - General Salute - Present
Trumpet G : Arms (Regtl Arms)

Bde Comd : The Bde will slope arms
Regtl Comd : Regt - Slope
Trumpet G Arms (Regtl Comd)

Bde Comd : The Bde will order arms
Regtl Comd : Regt - Order
Trumpet G : Arms (Regtl Comd)

Bde Comd will report to Brig Hoad who will inspect Units.

Bde Comd : The Bde will stand at ease
Regtl Comd : Regt -- Stand at
Trumpet G : Ease (Regtl Comd)

Brig Hoad may then address Bde Gp.

Bde Comd : The Bde will march past in column of route.

Bandmaster after passing second flag after saluting base will left wheel and bring Band to a position opposite dais and will play until last unit has left area.

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ARMY SPORTS.

A BRIGADE OCCASION.

West Australian Success.

A sports carnival last Sunday, arranged by an armoured brigade now stationed in this State, proved to be a field day for the West Australian unit of the brigade, which not only won the sports shield but also the inter-unit handicraft competition.



A contestant in the high jump takes the leap at the army sports held on Sunday.

The day's programme, which attracted thousands of people from the city as well as the surrounding district, opened with a brigade parade at which the salute was taken by the acting GOC for Western Australia. Ten teams, representative of practically all the States of the Commonwealth, keenly contested the sporting events and only three points separated the winning teams, Nos 2 and 10, while teams Nos 1 and 7 tied for third place. Some excellent individual and team performances were witnessed.

This brigade has gained a reputation for discipline, efficiency and organising ability, all of which were fully demonstrated at the sports. The parade was a revelation of precision marching which bespoke not only solid training but individual keenness, while in the afternoon the sporting fixtures, numbering 25 in all, were carried through without a hitch. The system adopted was to run two, sometimes three events at once. Thus spectators never had the opportunity of becoming bored by such lengthy contests as the shot putt, high jump and tug-o'-war. Incidentally, the tug-o'-war teams were, in most instances, well matched and with few exceptions three pulls were necessary to decide the heats.

The men had gone to great trouble to ensure the success of the function. The temporary sports arena, marked off in a grass-covered valley, was complete with official grandstand, lanes for track events and a public address system which was commendably clear and was augmented by easily-read score boards. Tanks with red pennants flying flanked the entrances, while the flags of all nations fluttering from tall flagpoles erected every few hundred yards, marked the boundary of the field.

Apart from the sporting events there were demonstrations of 25-pounder guns in action, light anti-aircraft shooting and the laying of a smoke-screen by means of mortar bombs. During the afternoon tea break a demonstration of marching was given by the brigade band which last year won an inter-divisional band contest.

At the conclusion of the programme trophies, which took the form of polished wooden shields bearing a metal replica of the divisional sign, were presented by the mayor of the nearest town.

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o'clock THIS (Tuesday) MORNING. C. J. WILLIAMS, President; D. FULLERTON, Secretary.

PARRY.—The Friends of Mr Frederick Charles Parry, of 139 Richmond-street, Leederville, are respectfully informed that the remains of his late dearly loved wife, Rose, will be interred in the Anglican portion of the Karrakatta Cemetery at 2.10 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON. The Cortege is appointed to leave the residence of his son, Frank Parry, 8 Fourth-avenue, South Perth, at 1.45 o'clock. Friends may proceed by the train leaving Perth at 1.25 o'clock. ARTHUR J. PURSLOWE and CO. Tel B2649.

ROSSER.—The Friends of the late Mrs Emily Rosser, of 142 Chelmsford-road, North Perth, are respectfully informed that her remains will be interred in the Methodist portion of the Karrakatta Cemetery at 10.20 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) MORNING. The Cortege is appointed to leave her late residence, 142 Chelmsford-road, North Perth, at 10 o'clock. Friends may proceed by the train leaving Perth at 9.35 o'clock. ARTHUR J. PURSLOWE and CO. Tel B2649.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA. PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE MATTER of the WILL of DORA FRANCES ELSON PARRY late of 48 Wittenoom-street East Perth in the State of Western Australian Married Woman deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of the abovenamed deceased are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the Executor THE PERPETUAL EXECUTORS TRUSTEE and AGENCY COMPANY (WA) LIMITED of 91 Saint George's-terrace Perth in the State of Western Australia on or before the 2nd day of October One thousand nine hundred and forty-four after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and demands of which it shall then have had notice.

DATED this 23rd day of August. One thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

CURRAN & CORSER, 37-39 Padbury Buildings, Forrest-place, Perth, Solici-

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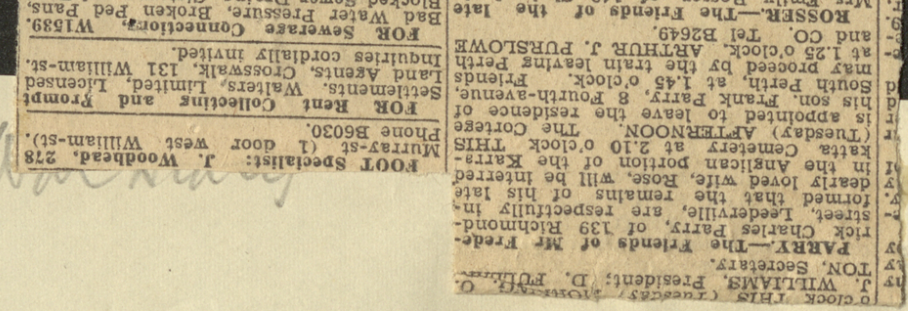

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The following message from Brig C.V.HOAD is forwarded for promulgation to all ranks.

" I have seen parades in ENGLAND, CANADA and AUSTRALIA and if I have seen a parade to equal I certainly have never seen a parade better than that of the 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp on 10 Sep"

G.J.Blum

Maj.
BM 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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Copy of letter in connection with the search for the missing airman is forwarded for your information.

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AA & QMG WESTERN COMMAND

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THE GENERAL EXPRESSES HIS BEST WISHES FOR YOUR ANNIVERSARY AND GOOD LUCK FOR FUTURE LAMONT

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

Royal Australian Air Force
Headquarters- Western Area,
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Brigadier Hoad,
Western Command.
PERTH.

Dear Brigadier,

I wish to express to you my very great thanks and appreciation for your very prompt co-operation in connection with the search recently conducted for the missing R.A.A.F aircraft and subsequently the Navigator of that aircraft.

All reports are now in and I should be very pleased if you will convey to those Army Units concerned the R.A.AF's appreciation and thanks. From the reports now completed the outstanding work which your men did during this search becomes very obvious and is very highly commendable.

It was most unfortunate that after such untiring efforts the missing Navigator was unable to be found but from investigations it would appear quite certain that he met with a mishap whilst abandoning the aircraft and then fell without his parachute being opened. Under such circumstances to find him in such dense country would be extremely difficult.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) J. BROWNELL
Air Commodore,
Air Officer Commanding Western Area
R.A.A.F.

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SEARCH FOR MISSING AIRMAN
FLIGHT SGT T. C. L. KING

1. Attached is report of OC Search Party. This refers to the second phase of the search in which members of 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp participated(11 to 16 Sep incl)

Brig.
Comd 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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2/6 Aust Armd Regt
Australia
18 Sep 44.

HQ
1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

REPORT - SEARCH FOR MISSING AIRMAN
FLIGHT-SGT T.G.L.KING

1. The following sub-units were detached to HOLLETON area on Monday 11 Sep 44 under command Capt R.G.May and Capt J.Veness, to participate in the ground search for the abovenamed missing airman, whose body was calculated to be in the HOLLETON area.

B Sqn, 2/6 Aust Armd Regt
Intercom Tp, 2/6 Aust Armd Regt
15 Carriers M.G. and crews, 15 Aust Motor Regt
Detachment of Staff and Trainees from Cunderdin Elementary Training School.

2. It was calculated, after cross-examination of F.O. Ingram, the pilot of the crashed plane, that the approx course of the aircraft was on a back-bearing of 285° from the crash area, and therefore the ground search would be concentrated within a reasonably wide area of that line, as well as beyond the scene of the crash.

3. From aerial observation, it was decided that foot parties would be used in the heavily timbered and scrub country, and that the carriers M.G. would operate in the more open sand plain. The search was organised accordingly.

4. The search was carried out to the following schedule, and it is considered that all territory in the area decided upon was thoroughly covered.

5. Tuesday 12 Sep. RAAF and 2/6 Aust Armd Regt personnel clear landing field for plane. RAAF and P.C. Woods search triangular area S. of HOLLETON, vicinity of Gate 54.

Wednesday 13 Sep RAAF and 2/6 Aust Armd Regt search strip of country from SURVEY LINE to HOLLETON on frontage of 1½ miles. Two (2) Carriers M.G. with P.C.Hancock as guide search route to area where F.O. INGRAM descended by parachute, and surrounding country. Wing Commander Strahan and party search area W. of RABBIT PROOF FENCE vicinity SURVEY LINE.

Thursday 14 Sep Close aerial search of areas 4 miles W of SKELETON ROCK, also area 8 miles W of MT HAMPTON. As a result of unconfirmed reports of smoke etc in these areas. RAAF and 2/6 Aust Armd Regt search strip on 1½ mile front S of SURVEY LINE to HOLLETON. Carriers M.G. cover broad strip either side of calculated path of Aircraft. Mr King, father of missing airman, arrives, and with Wing Commander Strahan and party, searches area vicinity NEENDOJER ROCKS.

Friday 15 Sep. RAAF search area NEENDOJER ROCKS- BREAK-AWAY. 2/6 Aust Armd Regt extend W EST of previous days search for 1½ miles. Carriers M.G. move to crash area, extending frontage of search, and bivouac ROCKS, SSW of crash, preparatory to searching area EAST and NORTH of crash area. Capt May, P.C. Hancock, with black-tracker and party search area W of RABBIT PROOF FENCE, and N of SURVEY TRACK vicinity SOAK. Wing Commander Strahan and party search area GIBB ROCK investigating report of smells.

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Saturday 16 Sep. RAAF extend ground search 2 miles EAST of previous days search. 2/6 Aust Armd Regt complete ground search of area SURVEY LINE-HOLLETON. Carriers M.G. complete search and return to HOLLETON camp, extending frontage of search along probable course of plane.

6. Instructions were received that the ground search would be discontinued as from sundown on Saturday 16 Sep 44, and all units returned to their respective stations and camps by Monday 18 Sep 44.

R.G.May

.....Capt
(R.G.May)
OC B Sqn 2/6 Aust Armd Regt

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3 AUST CORPS SCHOOL - HARVEY.

Detailed hereunder is schedule of courses to be conducted at the above School:-

Course	Serial	Period	Intake.
Sec Leaders' Course	JLS 44/25	7 Oct - 4 Nov	ORs only
Platoon Weapons.	R 44/21	7 Oct - 4 Nov	Offrs & ORs

2. Units will indicate their requirements (by number only) by 11 Sep 44.

3. Returns will form the basis of allocations by this Hq but will be subject to adjustment as necessary to enable all allotments to be filled.

Richardson
Maj.
BM 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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2/14 Aust Lt Fd Amb
Range Supt.

UNIT RIFLE CLUBS - COMPETITIONS

1. NORTHAM RIFLE RANGE

(a) Unit Clubs have been allotted the rifle range for 25 Sep as follows and will compete against teams as shown:-

(i)	HQ Sqn	V	Sig Sqn	Team of 8
(ii)	2/6 Armd Regt	V	2/10 Armd Regt	" of15
(iii)	2/14 Lt Fd Amb	V	Tk Tptrs	" of10
(iv)	15 Mot Regt (rear)	V	Bde Coy AASC	" of10

2. Units to advise this HQ by 1200 hrs 24 Sep if pers are available for teams.

3. Unit Clubs may continue to use the range during the afternoon if required providing a range and butts offr is present to supervise.

4. Adm arrangements and range discipline - normal

5. Bde Coy AASC to supply amn for afternoon shoots on request of club captains.

6. Butts offr from - 2/6 Aust Armd Regt
Range offr from - 2/10 A ust Armd Regt

OTHER COMPETITIONS

7. A competition rifle and revolver shoot with an A merican Army team can be anticipated at an early date.

(a) Two teams, one of 5 offrs the other of 5 ORs will be selected from 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp. unit rifle clubs.

(b) All units who have formed clubs will select an offr and/or OR and nominate them as the best marksmen of their club.

(c) Names to be submitted to this HQ by 26 Sep 44, together with a list of scores attained during club shoots.

(d) Bde HQ will select each team and advise further infm to units.

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8. Arrangements are being made to procure .45 revolvers and amm in lieu of the .38. A generous allocation of rds will be issued to teams when selected for practice purposes.

9. When selecting members as per para (b) and (c) above state whether very good, good, or average. revolver shot.

ZEROING OF RIFLES.

10 To enable members to check their rifles ammourer. will be available on the 30 yard range from 1400 hrs to 1600 hrs 25 Sep

11. Amn will be available at the 30 yd range for zeroing purposes.

Maj.
BM 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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APPXS.

A. Parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 12.

B. Jap OOB in SWPA.

C. Enemy Organisation - Jap Div Cav.

D. Jap 120 MM (4.7 in) Type 10 Dual Purpose Gun

E. NICA and the Natives of the Netherlands Indies.

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PART I

GENERAL REVIEW nil

PART II

SUMMARY OF OPS BY AREAS nil

PART III

ENEMY OOB nil

PART IV

OTHER FRONTS

SWPA

OPS: See parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 12 att as Appx A.

ENEMY OOB: Jap OOB, land as at 23 Aug 44, air as at 24 Aug 44, are shown in Appx B.

ENEMY ORGANISATION : Att as Appx C details of Jap Cav Div.

ENEMY EQPT: Details of Jap 120 mm (4.7 in) Type 10 Dual Purpose Gun att as Appx D.

ALLIED ORGANISATION: Netherlands Indies Civil Administration (NICA) Organisation. att as Appx E.

CHINA.

Reported successes by the Chinese in HUNAN must be offset by Japanese moves in the same area and in CHEKIANG. The parlous political and economic state of CHINA also provides a sobering reflection. Earlier reports indicated that Chinese forces advancing from the east were attacking the enemy salient at HENYANG, but a later report stated that the Japanese have begun to push the head of this salient towards the KWANGSI PROVINCE base of KWEILIN. Chinese are reported to be resisting. The Japanese have also begun a drive in the coastal province of CHEKIANG towards LISHUI. This province contains a number of important US airfields. Attacks have been made by US aircraft on the HANGHOW-CHANGSHA railway in support of the defenders in HUNAN and CHEKIANG , and on river traffic on the JANG-TZE-KIANG.

PART V

TOPOGRAPHY

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Military Survey

JARRAHDALE No 411 Zone 1 (1521)

CERAM AREA.

The large islands BOEROE and CERAM, with a number of smaller islands lying between them, form an east - west barrier (350 miles long) to any north and south movement in their direction. The east end of this barrier lies 90 miles from the coast of the BOMBERAI, DUTCH NEW GUINEA, and the west end 200 miles from the south east coast of CELEBES, in the vicinity of KENDARI. To the south and east lie the KAI, AROE and TANIMBAR ISLANDS, and due north is HALMAHERA.

The BOEROE-CERAM group, possessing one very valuable harbour with well developed facilities (AMBON), a number of other large

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sheltered bays with minor or negligible facilities, seven excellent aerodromes, two other aerodromes under development, and a producing oilfield (BOELA), has been of marked strategic value to the enemy. Its loss would place the garrisons in KAI AROE and TANIMBAR in a serious position, and would make the enemy's hold on TIMOR, the southern part of CELEBES, and the LESSER SOENDA ISLANDS, most precarious.

AMBON HARBOUR and TOWN: The importance of AMBON hinges around its harbour, which is long, deep, well protected against monsoons, and has many modern facilities, including wharves, warehouses, facilities for taking on water, coal, and oil, and yards for building and repairing small ships. In pre-war days it could provide up to 450 tons of fresh water per 24 hours. Water storage capacity has since been increased by the Japanese, with probable increase in the daily provisioning capacity. In addition, the Inner Harbour (BINNEN BAY) possesses a seaplane base, protected in all weathers, with ramps, hangars and other facilities.

Although considerable damage has been caused to warehouses in AMBON, and to the hangars at the seaplane base, and elsewhere, a great quantity of space for stores and personnel is still intact, and undoubtedly in use.

The harbour as a whole has been completely photographed only on a few occasions. Greatest tonnage ever recorded there was 30,000 gross tons on 5 Feb 43. AMBON has hitherto been used as a centre of supply for enemy forces along the south coast of DUTCH NEW GUINEA, around MACCLUER GULF, in the KAI, AROE TANIMBAR, and other islands in the BANDA and ARAFURA SEAS, as a staging base and as an administrative centre for those areas.

If HALMAHERA should fall before AMBON, which would render AMBON HARBOUR practically untenable for enemy shipping, the enemy would still be likely to attempt to deny the Allies the use of the harbour for the longest possible time. In this attempt, he would be aided by the fact that AMBON ISLAND is small, compact, hilly, with a complete network of M/T roads, well suited for defence. (HQ Western Command Int Summary 12)

PART VI

SECURITY

Mail Addresses:

Several letters addressed to personnel of this Bde Gp have been seen to carry the location of the unit instead of the indicator "AUSTRALIA". This is incorrect and a serious breach of security.

All ranks should be impressed with the need for following the regulations concerned with the address of private mail.

The following points should be brought to the attention of all ranks.

A field unit should NOT use a location address in any circumstances; only base or fixed establishments use a location address. Mail which carries a location address moves through civilian mail channels and thereby freely gives away the unit's location - information which is classed as "SECRET" in official documents.

Even when a unit is NOT in an operational theatre, its location must NOT be regarded as unimportant - enemy intelligence is continually striving to compile our complete order of battle.

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Personal mail is one of the most valuable sources of information on identifications and locations.

Security is a matter of national importance and personnel who receive incorrectly addressed mail should notify correspondents of their correct address, and impress on them the importance of NOT disclosing in any way a unit's location.

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PART I

GENERAL REVIEW

An interesting reproduction of an appreciation written in Jan 44 by Maj-Gen INADA is given in Part III of this summary. The document, captured at SANSAPOR, was taken from a file of operational orders of the Japanese Second Army.

The Japanese commander anticipated Allied "leap frog" tactics along the NEW GUINEA coast, and attached great importance to the GEELVINK BAY-VOGELKOP area.

His method of defence appears to have been frustrated by lack of air-sea power and also through the programme of development of bases on VOGELKOP PENINSULA being behind schedule.

In the same section, an article on the recent trend of Japanese propaganda to readjust the attitude of mind of the Japanese people towards death is published.

The Japanese leaders, now realising the futility of wanton self-destruction that as a result of their national ideals has been encouraged and which is confusing the mind of the people between duty and loyalty on the one hand and adherence to the code of Bushido on the other, are now urging the people to realise that what is of value is not death but duty. They stress that they, as a people, must have as their goal the road of duty, although death may be along that road, implying a rejection of fatalism for a more realistic attitude.

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PART 11

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY AREAS

LAND

SOLOMONS

BOUGAINVILLE: Slight enemy artillery and MG fire was encountered by an Allied outpost at JARA river on 24 Aug.

Patrols from EMPRESS AUGUSTA BAY to the upper LARUMA river area killed 7 JAPANESE and located an enemy platoon in a strong defensive position in the area.

On 27 Aug Allied troops established a small perimeter around the mouth of the TEKESSI RIVER.

NEW BRITAIN: A reliable report states 60/80 enemy are in PONDO village on OPEN BAY with radio equipment and a coast watching point established.

WEWAK-AITAPE: An additional 131 JAPANESE have been killed as a result of air strafing and patrol clashes during the week and 10 JAPANESE captured.

At DRIMBOL plantation in the BABLANG area 35mls SE of AITAPE 10 JAPANESE were killed and 160 found dead from starvation bringing total casualties to 28 Aug to 8766 killed and 128 captured.

In the SEPIK river area a reliable report from native sources states that a small party of JAPANESE are located in the vicinity of KAAM (42 miles SW of the SEPIK river mouth).

At BOGADJIM (16 miles South of MADANG) on 25 Aug 7 enemy were killed, 3 captured and one wounded in patrol activity in the area. No doubt there are a few such parties of JAPANESE lost and living in the jungle behind our lines that have been missed during mopping up operations.

JAPANESE, in poor condition, estimated 150 strong with only 38 rifles between them, are reported at SAWIJA 27 miles South of HOLLANDIA.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA

MAFFIN BAY: Activity has been confined to patrol clashes.

Enemy Ammunition dumps were destroyed and 12 JAPANESE killed on 23 Aug by a patrol to SAWAR CREEK.

Patrolling was also carried out to area 3800 yards SSE WOSKE river mouth without contact although enemy were observed moving ½ mile West of the river mouth.

On 27 Aug Allied artillery destroyed enemy supply dumps in the vicinity of FOE MAOE plantation on the ORAI river.

BIAK ISLAND: Rounding up of enemy troops on the Island continues.

On 25 Aug further Allied troops were landed unopposed in WARSA BAY (10mls NW of KORIM BAY) to accelerate reduction of JAPANESE garrison.

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125 armed JAPANESE are still in the area 9000 yards SW of KORIM and from air reconnaissance another 100/150 partly armed JAPANESE are 5/6 miles NW of WARSA.

Natives reported that 30 enemy escaped in native canoes to JAPEN IS and the mainland on 26 Aug.

Enemy casualties on the Island are mounting steadily and at 28 Aug were 4864 killed, 277 Japanese and 126 Formosans captured.

NOEMFOOR ISLAND: There has been little activity reported on NOEMFOOR ISLAND. A heavy machine gun and ammunition was captured SE of INASI.

Enemy casualties to 28 Aug were 1695 killed, 173 captured, 550 Formosans captured and 403 Javanese liberated.

CAPE SANSAPOR AREA: Small enemy groups endeavouring to by-pass Allied positions in the area have been intercepted and heavy casualties inflicted on them.

On 23 Aug 39 JAPANESE were killed and on the 25 Aug an Allied outpost at KOR river killed 30 and captured 2 of a party of 50 enemy troops encountered. Eight miles SW of SANSAPOR village our troops killed 39 of a group of 55 JAPANESE and captured material and documents. Another 26 were killed and 4 captured on 27 Aug.

Enemy casualties to 28 Aug are killed 354 and captured 52 JAPANESE and 154 FORMOSANS.

MAPIA ISLAND: On the night 23/24 Aug an Allied recce patrol landed on MAPIA ISLAND (120mls NORTH of MANOKWARI) and were met with intense small arms fire from an estimated 100 well equipped enemy and our patrol was forced to withdraw having suffered casualties.

SEA

NEW GUINEA: On 24 Aug an enemy submarine was reported 125 miles East of ROSSEL ISLAND.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA: Two 300/1000ton freighters were hit by Allied aircraft in the MACCLEUR GULF on 27 Aug and several barges, which traffic has increased over last few days, were sunk.

AMBOINA: A large number of vessels of small tonnage have been into AMBON during the week.

Main sighting was on 23 Aug when 3 destroyers, 1 gunboat, 3 large and 9 small sub-chasers, 1 submarine, and 8600tons of merchant shipping including 33 small vessels, of which the largest was 1000tons, was reported. On 25 Aug there was still over 45 vessels in AMBON harbour although of small tonnage.

CELEBES: Shipping in the CELEBES remains constant and fairly heavy in LEMBEH straits and AMOERANG BAY.

On 24 Aug an attack by 18 Mitchells on shipping in LEMBEH straits sunk 5 merchant vessels, probably sunk one mine layer and damaged 2 merchant vessels and many barges.

Catalinas on 27 Aug attacked 10 vessels off MANADO and claimed hits on 2 ships. On the following day 6 freighter-transports and 2 escorts were in TOLITOLI BAY and one probable cruiser, one destroyer, one destroyer escort, one freighter and numerous small craft were in LEMBEH STRAITS.

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The burning of the VICHY French cruiser LAMONT PIGUET in MANADO after an attack by allied aircraft is reported. The cruiser was taken over by the JAPANESE in French Indo China.

HALMAHERAS: Shipping reported in KAOE and WASILE BAYS was on a reduced scale, probably due to losses sustained in those anchorages earlier in the month. On 25 and 26 Aug sightings included a submarine, 4 freighters, 14 barges and 30 landing craft.

PHILIPPINES: Some reduction in tonnage of shipping entering DAVAO and SARANGANI BAY during the week has been noticeable with heavier concentrations in central and northern PHILIPPINES. During the week ended 24 Aug 88 merchant vessels, 1 lt cruiser, 2 destroyers, one minelayer, one ocean going tug and 72 barges are reported to have entered CEBU harbour.

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SOLOMONS: Daily attacks involving from 44 to 63 aircraft have been made on gun positions and other targets on BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND.

NEW BRITAIN-NEW IRELAND: Over 350 sorties have been flown over GAZELLE PENINSULA and North and South NEW IRELAND during the week.

NEW GUINEA: Daily strafing attacks have been made along the WEWAK-AITAPE coast destroying barges and fuel dumps. Over 150 sorties were flown in all.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA: Heavy and consistent attacks have been made on airfields at BABIRE and BABO and the satellite airstrips of SAGAN-OTAWIRI and MONGOSAH in the BABO group.

Bostons have flown sorties in support of ground forces in the SARMI area and Airocobras bombed and strafed WARSA area BIAK ISLAND.

HALMAHERAS: The three main airfields of LOLABATA, MITI and GALELA have been attacked by Liberators and Lightnings during the week and also shipping in KAOE BAY.

The KAI ISLANDS were attacked on 25 Aug by Mitchells and direct hits scored on the LANGGOER airstrip.

On the 25 and 26 Aug the airfields of HAROEKOE and LIANG and the barracks area at LAHA on AMBOINA were heavily and successfully attacked by Liberators.

CELEBES: On 24 Aug warehouses and slipways in LEMBEH STRAITS were attacked by Mitchell bombers and fires started in the target areas.

CAROLINES: The PELELIO airfield (PALAU ISLAND) and KOROR town were bombed by 33 Liberators on 26 Aug and the Island was again raided on the 28 and 29 Aug.

ENEMY: An attack was made by enemy planes on MIDDLEBURG ISLAND (off SANSAPOR) on the night 27/28 Aug, when 3 light bombers dropped 12 bombs on the airstrip destroying 3 Lightnings and damaging several other planes. One enemy aircraft was destroyed.

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ENEMY ORDER OF BATTLE

LAND

Strengths and Dispositions of Enemy Forces : Revised estimates of enemy strengths in the SWPA as at 23 Aug 44 are as follows (figures in brackets are for previous week) :-

Area	Estimated Strength	Remarks
NW SECTOR -		
NORTH COAST DUTCH NEW GUINEA		
SARMI	1,500 (2,000)	1. Effectives. 2. Decrease due to deduction for known dasualties and estimated attrition.
NE SECTOR -		
BRITISH NEW GUINEA		
East of AITAPE	30,000 (35,000)	1. Decrease due to deduction for known casualties and estimated attrition. 2. It includes:- 20 Division (estimated 1,500) 41 Division (estimated 2,000) 51 Division (estimated 4,000)

TOTAL NW SECTOR 419,000/429,000
TOTAL NE SECTOR 93,500

512,500/522,500

AIR

Following is an estimate of enemy land-based aircraft strength in SWPA as at 24 Aug 44:-

	F	2/EF	SE/B	2E/B	F/B	F/P	Obsn	Total 24 Aug	Comparative Totals 17 Aug	9 Aug
NEW BRITAIN	2					2	2	6	6	6
NEW IRELAND						5		5	5	5
SOLOMONS						3		3	3	3
NEW GUINEA	3						2	5	5	9
HALMAHERA-TALAUD	9			3		6	3	21	77	123
PHILIPPINES:										
MINDANAO	145		62	87	9	17	21	341	332	326
VISAYAS	30	35	14	10		3	3	95	46	43
LUZON	91	35	10	26	4	7	12	185	204	204
								621	582	573
AMBON-CERAM-BOEROE	40	7	8	25	6	12	16	114	111	117
CELEBES	68	13	7	60		15		163	124	95
AROE & KAI IS	3	2					2	7	11	7

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	F	2/EF	SE/B	2E/B	F/B	F/P	Obsn	Total 24 Aug	Comparative Totals 17 Aug	9 Au
TIMOR-SOEMBA- SOEMBAWA- FLORES	14	7		9		3	3	36	36	36
JAVA-BALI- LOMBOK	12		6	6		12	5	41	41	41
BORNEO	16		18	8		9		51	30	30
	433	99	125	234	19	94	69	1073	892	1045

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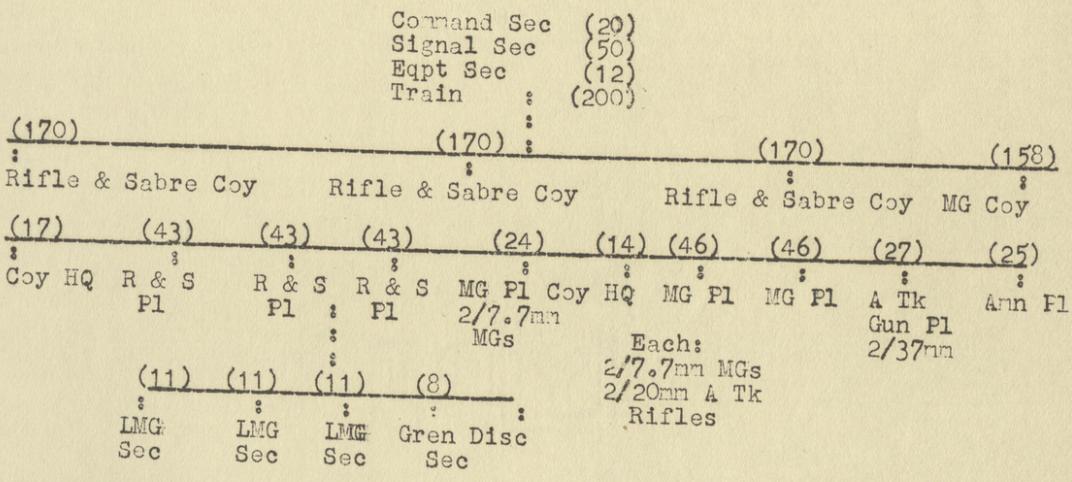
ENEMY ORGANISATION

Japanese "Standard" Divisional Cavalry and Reconnaissance Regiments

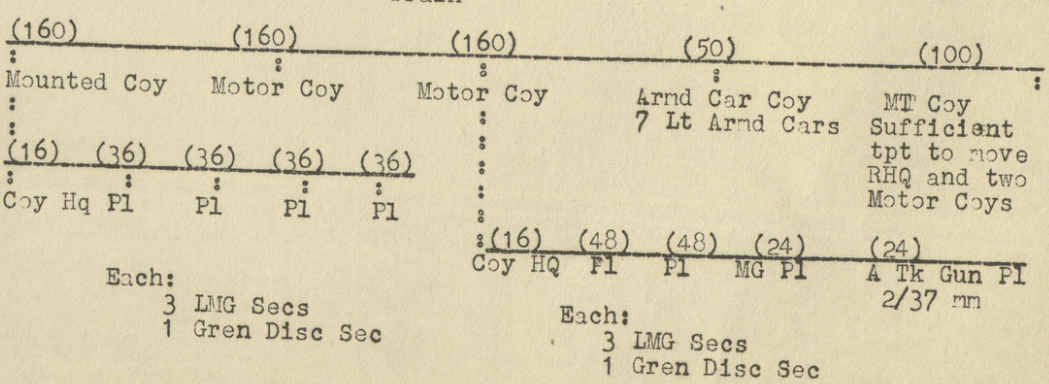
Each Japanese infantry division normally contains either one cavalry regiment or one reconnaissance regiment.

The cavalry regiment is not suited for the type of warfare at present being conducted in the PACIFIC areas, and consequently the divisions operating in these areas generally include in place of it either a reconnaissance regiment or a tank company of from 9-18 light tanks. Some cavalry regiments in CHINA and BURMA are believed lately to have undergone mechanisation, but it is not known if their general organisation has been altered during this process.

(a) Cavalry Regiment - The division cavalry regiment consists of a headquarters and train, three rifle and sabre companies and a machine gun company. Total strength is 950 officers and men. The organisation is as follows :-



(b) Reconnaissance Regiment - The division reconnaissance regiment consists of a headquarters, one cavalry company, two motorborne companies, one armoured car (or tankette) company, and one motor truck company. The total strength is about 730 officers and men. The organisation is as follows :-



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(c) Equipment Table (estimated)

Equipment	Cavalry Regt	Recce Regt
RIFLES OR CARBINES	500	260
LMGs	28	28
GRENADE DISCHARGERS	18	16
7.7 MM MGs	10	4
20 MM A TK RIFLES	4	
37 MM (47 MM) A TK GUNS	2	4
LT ARMD CARS (TANKETTES)		7
VEHICLES		61
HORSES	1100	188

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Appendix B(1) to HQ Western Command
Intelligence Summary 12, dated 1 Sep 44

JAPANESE 120MM (4.7 IN) TYPE 10 (1936) DUAL PURPOSE GUN

The following information has been adapted from Flakintel Bulletin No 31 and the photographs reproduced by courtesy of HQ AAF SWPA.

These guns are normally employed in a two or four gun battery and were recovered at BIAK IS deployed in gun pits measuring approximately 28 feet in diameter and 6 feet in depth, reinforced with oil drums and logs. Weapons of this nature have been located at R.A.UL and BABO as two and four gun installations.

Evidence indicated that these guns were brought to the battery position in a disassembled state and then assembled in the pits. Nameplates on the guns indicate that they were manufactured in 1943.

Only limited information regarding the weapon is known and the characteristics hereunder are purely in the form of an interim report which will be either confirmed or amended as further information comes to hand.

CHARACTERISTICS

Diameter of bore	120mm (4.7 in)
Calibre length	45
Elevation	85 degrees
Depression	Unknown
Traverse	360 degrees
Maximum horizontal range	21,000 yds (approx)
Maximum vertical range	35,000 ft
Maximum effective range	19,000 ft
Muzzle velocity	2,600 fps
Rate of fire	10 - 12 rpm
Ammunition	HE (fixed)

DESCRIPTION

The breech block is of the horizontal sliding type, manually operated and of excellent design. Two large recoil cylinders are set side by side above the barrel. A conventional pedestal mount is used with this weapon.

At BIAK IS a large base plate, or spade, similar to that used with 25 and 40mm naval AA weapons, was buried in the floor of each pit to provide a stable foundation. The plate measured 28 - 30 feet in diameter and was evidently made in sections assembled in the gun pit and then welded together. The estimated weight of one of these plates is 3 - 4 tons.

A naval type director was recovered with the battery at BIAK IS which had not been unpacked or set up. No technical information regarding the director is available but in outward appearance it is distinct from other AA directors captured to date. The only other instrument recovered with the guns was a range and height finder. Each gun was equipped with match pointer dials for bearing, elevation and fuse range and also simple speed ring sights. No fuse setters for any of the guns were recovered.

No further information is available regarding ammunition used, other than that it is of the fixed type and that the rounds are packed in individual boxes.

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Intelligence Summary 12, Dated 1 Sep 44

NICA AND THE NATIVES OF THE NETHERLANDS INDIES

It is important that the organisation, functions and jurisdiction of the NETHERLANDS INDIES CIVIL ADMINISTRATION (NICA) be understood in order that this body may carry out its functions, and receive the co-operation of the forces.

ORGANISATION

NICA is an organisation similar to ANGAU, founded to handle all official dealings between the armed forces and the natives of occupied Dutch territory. It consists of trained personnel with long experience in the conduct of Netherlands Indies problems. NICA units attached to a force consist of civil affairs officers, administrative, supply and rehabilitation officers, medical and police departments, and Netherlands Indies army personnel specially trained as interpreters and guides.

FUNCTIONS

These units are responsible to Force commanders for establishing relations between the army and the native population, for rallying the support of the natives. and for mobilising them as a labour force for the purposes of army construction.

JURISDICTION

NICA's units see that appropriate regulations are issued for the control and administration of the inhabitants, such regulations being in accordance with pre-war policies so far as the military situation will permit.

They are invested with magisterial power for the purpose of maintaining law and order, and of taking necessary punitive measures. In this, as in all their duties, they are responsible to the Force commander.

IN STATIC AREAS

After a stabilised stage of operations has been reached, the NICA units will form the basis for a truly civil administration. If these units are allowed to act as intermediaries whenever possible in dealings between the army and the natives, and if their advice as to the proper conduct of troops is carried out, friction and discontent should be kept to a minimum.

NATIVES OF DUTCH NG

The natives of DUTCH NG, like those of the British portion of the island, had come before the war to expect a certain standard from the white race. They accepted without question the white man's superior status, expecting him to be powerful, remote, and well-cared for. On the other hand, they expected fair and equitable treatment, a living wage, and the right to maintain their private lives and their few possessions without molestation. They neither expected nor desired to be treated as equals.

Dutch authorities emphasise that a native's home, garden, animals and belongings of any kind should not be molested, nor should it be thought that later monetary payment can compensate for acts of irresponsibility. The disaffection of a local population could easily result from a neglect to observe the strict propriety essential to any occupying force.

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Any attempt to lower the traditional barriers between native and white will cause only unspoken contempt. The rates of payment for goods and services recommended by NICA should be rigidly enforced, for to overpay a native is to make oneself a fool in his eyes. NICA urges that gifts to natives be limited to tobacco, food and the like. When the native is given a month's wage for a small favour, he simply stops work until he has used up his resources. Such actions may jeopardise an essential labour supply.

PRO-JAPANESE NATIVE ELEMENTS

A minority of DUTCH NG subjects is known to co-operate with the Japanese for reasons of spite or personal gain. In the occupation of HOLLANDIA a local Quisling was discovered arrayed in fancy clothing, and bearing a certificate commending his activities on behalf of the Japanese. Investigation disclosed that he had informed extensively on pro-Allied natives.

As operations progress into more oriental areas, it will become increasingly easy for Japs, or pro-Jap orientals, to pass through our lines disguised as natives. The white man's tendency to be oblivious of the distinction between the various oriental races was exemplified recently in the MARSHALL ISLANDS where an impressed KOREAN labourer had no difficulty wandering into the Allied area in native dress. Fortunately he only wanted to surrender.

It might also be mentioned that there is documented evidence that the Tokumu Kikan, an enemy espionage organisation, is employing BURMESE agents in that theatre, and there are indications that the organisation is operating in the NETHERLANDS INDIES and the PHILIPPINES.

PROPAGANDA ON NICA

Information as to the purpose of NICA is being widely circulated amongst natives of the NETHERLANDS INDIES.

The natives are informed that NICA will accompany the advance of the Allied forces, and they are invited to seek the assistance of this organisation in obtaining medical attention, and supplies of food and clothing.

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APPXS

A. Parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 13.

B. Jap OOB in SWPA.

C. Details of Jap Incendiary Cluster Hand Grenade

D. Trace of NORTHAM CAMP Area.

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PART II

SUMMARY OF OPS BY AREAS Nil

PART III

ENEMY OOB Nil

PART IV

OTHER FRONTS

SWPA

OPS: See parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 13 att as Appx A.

ENEMY OOB: Jap OOB, land as at 30 Aug 44, air as at 31 Aug 44, are shown in Appx B.

CHINA

JAPANESE OPERATIONS IN CHINA 1944.

The operations undertaken by the Japanese during 1944 are, in view of their strategical implications, of extreme importance to CHINA and her Allies. Not since their initial invasion of the country have the Japanese embarked on plans so extensive or with such well defined objectives.

The operations are in the nature of an "offensive defence" designed not so much to liquidate CHINA as to improve Japanese communications. Heavy shipping losses from submarine and aircraft attacks and the increased threat to her sea communications have compelled the Japanese to secure a land route to the South. The additional threat from forward Allied air bases in KWANGSI can be dealt with by a slight amplification of the same plan.

Activity began in Apr 44 with the crossing of the YELLOW RIVER in HONAN. This developed into a drive South along the line of the Southern section of the PEIPING-HANKOW railway combined with a thrust to the West along the LUNGHAI railway. This latter thrust was designed to secure the Japanese flank, while the Chinese salient running East into HONAN and ANHWEI was eliminated, and control of the railway secured by the Southward drive. On 2 May a smaller Japanese thrust began Northwards from SINYANG, and the two drives met on 9 May. Chinese opposition was negligible along the PEIPING-HANKOW railway, and appears to have surprised the Japanese. The latter out-distanced their supplies and were compelled to withdraw slightly, thus enabling the Chinese to infiltrate back across the railway. In spite of reports to the contrary, Japanese pressure along the LUNGHAI Railway and in the country to the South of the line appears never to have been very great, and there is no evidence to show that they ever attempted more than they accomplished. About the middle of June the Japanese appear to have adjusted their maintenance problems, and they then re-occupied the whole of the PEIPING - HANKOW Railway, without encountering any Chinese opposition. Repairs to the section of the line lying immediately South of the YELLOW RIVER were commenced shortly after operations began, and the Japanese will soon be in a position to supplement their supply line to HANKOW via the YANGTZE by an overland route from NORTH CHINA and MANCHURIA.

It was apparently unnecessary for the Japanese to await the reconstruction of the PEIPING -HANKOW Railway before undertaking the next stage of their operations,

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and on 27 May they attacked South from the HANKOW area along the line of the HANKOW - CANTON Railway. This drive is the important part of the 1944 operations. The activities of Allied aircraft operating from bases in CHINA have been exacting a heavy toll on Japanese shipping in Chinese coastal waters. The logical sequel to these aerial activities is undoubtedly the bombing of JAPAN itself, and in fact this occured on 15 Jun.

The Japanese Southward drive from HANKOW if successful, will remove partially the Allied air threat to Japanese shipping, and to the Japanese mainland, by extending the range at which Allied aircraft are compelled to operate. It will also gain them a further section of their much needed overland communications between the mainland nearest to JAPAN and their occupied territories in Southeast ASIA. This overland line of communications is, to the Japanese, desirable from every angle. It renders them less fully dependent on their sea lines of communications, which must become more and more vulnerable to Allied attacks the nearer the Allied PACIFIC offensive approaches JAPAN, and it would enable them to supply and reinforce their troops in Southeast ASIA more easily. It would further facilitate the withdrawal, if necessary of their troops from Southeast ASIA to protect their homeland, when the Allied PACIFIC offensive approaches JAPAN.

BURMA

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS IN BURMA
FROM 25 JUL 44 to 31 AUG 44

The situation in all sectors of the BURMAN front continues to improve for the Allies despite difficult monsoonal conditions. There are now no effective enemy forces, or even groups, anywhere on INDIAN soil, with the exception of the Japanese monsoonal quarters at MOWDOK, just across the border in the KALADAN VALLEY. Along Northern and Western BURMA the scattered and poorly-supplied enemy is being steadily pushed back towards the centre of BURMA.

Along the coast, in the ARAKAN region, very heavy continual rain has limited operations to patrolling. No information has been received during the period under review regarding the situation on the SALWEEN front.

The following is a summary of operations in BURMA by sectors.

ARAKAN REGION -

Throughout Jul and Aug very heavy rain has been falling consistently, making conditions and communications estremely difficult in this sector.

In spite of this, widespread Allied patrolling has taken place, Exepting for several small clashes in the GODUSARA and BUTHIDAUNG areas, patrolling has been uneventful.

KALADAN VALLEY -

Continued Allied patrolling and ambushing actions in the area North and West of MOWDOK (13 miles West of DALETIME) have been carried out. Although hampered by rain and swollen rivers, Indian and West African troops have made a number of contacts with Japanese and Jif troops, and have inflicted casualties.

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Reports received indicate that the enemy is developing MOWDOK as a base, from where he intends to make an attack to the North in the near future.

TIDDIM ROAD -

Maintaining their Southward advance along the TIDDIM ROAD, British and Idian troops continue to pursue the remnants of the Japanese 33 Division. Since 25 Jul, Allied forces have advanced from a position 16 miles South of BISHENPUR to a position 60 miles South BISHENPUR, where by 31 Aug, Indian troops with tank support were in contact with the enemy rearguard force.

The advancing Allied troops have inflicted severe casualties on the already-depleted enemy force, and have captured a large amount of enemy equipment and motor transport. By the capture of KHUAIVUM (just South of the INDO-BURMAN border, 49 miles SSW of BISHENPUR), Allied troops were again established on BURMAN soil.

During the enemy's retreat down the Road, Indian troops based in the LUSHAI HILLS carried out a number of successful long range ambushes and harrassing attacks on the enemy's lines of communication some 20/30 miles behind his rearguard troops. On 20 Aug, these rading forces claimed 672 enemy killed, 145 wounded, and 61 motor transport destroyed since 22 Jul.

Leading Allied forces are now 30 miles NNW of TIDDIM, where locals have reported as many as 4,000 Japanese, in poor condition and short of food, resting in the surrounding camps. It is as yet uncertain whether the enemy will evacuate TIDDIM, or make a stand before this base. To the enemy, TIDDIM is desireable as a monsoonal quarters, and reports of the construction of defences at TIDDIM has been confirmed by tactical reconnaissance. On the other hand, a movement of enemy South to the CHIN HILLS has been reported.

CHINDWIN VALLEY -

On 24 Jul, operations were commenced to clear the enemy from the PALEL - TAMU road at a position nine miles SE of PALEL. The enemy had reached this area during the first half of Apr 44, but had been unable to penetrate the strong Allied defensive positions.

For several days the enemy fought stubbornly in an effort to hold the Indian attack, but after suffering heavy casualties and losing much equipment, the Japanese were forced to withdraw towards TAMU (25 miles SE of PALEL).

On 4 Aug, Allied troops reached TAMU, and what was left of the beaten Japanese and Jif forces had withdrawn along the various trails leading to the CHINDWIN RIVER. A considerable amount of equipment, including over 200 vehicles, was captured in the TAMU area. By 31 Aug, East African forces had pushed on 24 miles South, 14 miles East, and 16 miles North of TAMU, the only opposition encountered being some rearguard action to the East of TAMU.

The Allied pursuit of the retreating enemy remnants has been hampered by heavy rain, swollen streams, and landslides, making all roads and tracks almost impassable, communications and the passage of guns and supplies extremely difficult. That the enemy is no less hindered by the monsoonal conditions is indicated by the dis-organisation of his force. The finding of many hundreds of the enemy, all dead or dying from malnutrition, wounds or desease, many abandoned vehicles and much abandoned equipment, testifies to the complete rout of the enemy in this sector.

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Further to the North, Allied columns and long-range patrols are pursuing scattered parties of Japanese from the UKHRUL area back to the CHINDWIN RIVER towns of HOMALIN and THAUNGDUT. It is considered that very few Japanese remain on the Western side of the CHINDWIN above SITTAUNG (18 miles East of TAMU)

NORTH BURMA -

The main items of interest in this Sector are the capture of MYITKYINA, former important enemy base, and the steady Allied progress along the railway SW of MOGAUNG.

MYITKYINA fell on 3 Aug, when, after many weeks of bitter fighting and slow progress, Chinese troops finally penetrated to the centre of the town, forcing the remnants of the Japanese garrison to retreat Eastwards across the IRRAWADDY RIVER. Kachin Levies and Chinese troops continually harassed the enemy retreating to the East and South, inflicting many casualties. By 31 Aug the Levies and Chinese were operating some 20/25 miles South and SE of MYITKYINA.

Meanwhile British and Indian troops advancing SW from MOGAUNG down the Central BURMA railway, against stiff enemy opposition, reach PINBAW (24 miles from MOGAUNG). By 31 Aug Allied troops were consolidating their positions around this town and were patrolling to the South, During the advance, the enemy force suffered heavy casualties and lost much equipment. Groups of Japanese still holding out in the villages 12/15 miles West of MOGAUNG are being steadily wiped out by British and Indian troops.

There are indications that the enemy may possibly make a stand before BHAMO and KATHA. A number of reports have been received stating that he is busily constructing defences, building up supplies, and reinforcing the BHAMO area.

ENEMY EQPT

Att as Appx C details of Jap Incendiary Cluster Hand Grenade.

25 mm (.98in)SINGLE BARREL AA-TK/A GUN

The existence and operational use of Single Barrelled 25 mm AA-TK/A Gun has been substantiated by photographs taken of a weapon of this type captured in the HUMBOLDT BAY area (DUTCH NEW GUINEA). Specific characteristics of the Gun are as yet unavailable, but a close examination of the photographs reveal the following features:-

Model	:	Apparently Type 96 (1936)
Elevation	:	Free and presumably 85 degrees
Traverse	:	Free and presumably 360 degrees
Mount	:	A conical shaped concrete, or metal, pedestal base similar to that employed with the 13.2 mm MG.
Firing Rest	:	A wide, curved metal back rest is attached to the rear of the gun.
Fire Control	:	Speed ring foresight and rear sight bar attached to an arm extending from the left side of the gun.

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PART V

TOPOGRAPHY

Trace of NORTHAM CAMP Area to be superimposed over NORTHAM sheet 1 in to 1 mile att as Appx D.

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PART VI

SECURITY

"WE DONT TAKE BOOKINGS"

A PW recently captured in a Pacific area told interrogators that he had been within the Allied perimeter several days previously. Questioned further, he said he had attended a recent cinema performance. The film, he contended, starred "JINJA ROJARASU". He was able to give sufficinet details of the trials and difficulties of the beautiful Ginger on the previous Tuesday evening, as to leave no room for doubt that he had, in fact, seen the film.

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PART I

GENERAL REVIEW

LAND

A report from native sources confirms a Japanese PW statement that the enemy is withdrawing from his MANOKWARI base and concentrating in the vicinity of SAOEKOREM. The force is estimated to number 2,000.

The possibility of an attempt by the enemy to attack and by-pass the Allied base at SANSAPOR cannot be overlooked. SAOEKOREM is approximately 60 miles from SANSAPOR and some 20 miles less from the most easterly outpost, at CAPE GOEDE HOOP, of the SANSAPOR perimeter.

Allied troops, however, have the advantage of continuous reconnaissance, both air and naval, of the area between both Japanese bases of MANOKWARI and SORONG and any enemy concentration of an offensive nature can be quickly attacked and warning given to Allied ground troops, denying any advantage of surprise the enemy may seek to achieve. There is no evidence to suggest that the enemy, in concert with a possible move from the east, is planning any counter-attack from his base at SORONG in the west.

Reliable reports state that enemy troops and patrols are moving on beaches in the vicinity of WADJAN towards SAMATE and there is evidence that the SAMATE aerodrome is apparently in use by the enemy. It is possible some evacuation, especially of key personnel, is being made from this base.

SEA

Enemy shipping losses have again been heavy. Although the total tonnage has not been great, over 40 vessels have been sunk or damaged. The type of vessel lost will doubtless further aggravate the Japanese shipping position.

AIR

Preliminary softening blows have been directed at MINDANAO ISLAND in the southern PHILIPPINES, with the heaviest raids yet staged from Allied bases in DUTCH NEW GUINEA being launched during the week.

Absence of aircraft interception over the HALMAHERAS was again in evidence and photographs taken on 1 Sep showed no enemy aircraft on the aerodromes of KAOE, DJAILOLO or LABOEHA although all three runways were serviceable, further indicating that the enemy has abandoned the HALMAHERAS as a permanent air base in favour of the CELEBES, from where Allied Liberators during the week met increased fighter opposition and heavy flak defence.

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P A R T I I

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY AREAS

LAND

SOLOMONS

On 30 Aug an enemy force of undetermined size was engaged in the UPPER LARUMA RIVER VALLEY, and the enemy were forced to break off the encounter. On the following day, in the same area, an Allied patrol was attacked by 15 Japs, 3 of whom were killed. Later, mortar and 37 mm fire was brought to bear on an enemy pl in the area.

NEW GUINEA: AITAPE

Some casualties have been inflicted on the enemy in the area south of DRIMBOL, where signs of bivouac areas recently occupied by the enemy are reported. From native reports, the Japanese are apparently concentrating in the vicinity of the DRANDIMAD RIVER mouth. There is no evidence that the concentration is of an offensive nature, as, after the attempted break through early last month, Japanese reserves are considered to be so depleted that a further offensive other than isolated attacks are not thought possible.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA: MAFFIN BAY

No advance has been made by Allied troops in the area, although in patrol activity fairly heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy. On 30 Aug 60 Japanese were killed and 5 MGs destroyed in the vicinity of the SAWAR airfield.

BIAK ISLAND

Enemy casualties on BIAK ISLAND continue to mount steadily as mopping up progresses. During 1 and 2 Sep Allied and native patrols killed or found dead 94 Japanese and captured 30, and on 4 Sep killed 41, found dead 15, captured 8 Formosans and 1 Japanese. Native patrols killed 26, captured 14 and found 11 dead on the sough coast SOEPIORI ISLAND. Enemy positions on SOEPIORI ISLAND were shelled by a naval vessel on 30 Aug.

JAPEN ISLAND

Fifteen enemy were killed by natives on JAPEN ISLAND on 1 Sep.

NOEMFOOR ISLAND

Forty-six enemy have been reported killed during the week and contact made with a party of Japanese estimated 20 strong, including the commander of the NOEMFOOR garrison, south of INASI. During the engagement, the enemy (who were using MGs and grenades) lost six killed. There is evidence of a larger force between NAMBER and INASI.

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CAPE SANSAPOR

The enemy attempts to by-pass our positions have apparently ceased. An Allied patrol to SALEM 24 miles SE SANSAPOR reported that the enemy were no longer using the inland trails.

There are reports however that the enemy from the MANOKWARI area are concentrating in the locality of KEBAR PLAINS, roughly half way between MANOKWARI and CAPE GOEDE MOOP - our most easterly outpost of the SANSAPOR perimeter. It is possible that the enemy may attempt to attack and by-pass our positions in strength.

SEA

Heavy losses have been inflicted on Japanese shipping during the week and a total of 16 vessels sunk and 22 damaged has been reported in strikes over the last 5 days. The heaviest strikes have been in the PHILIPPINES and CELEBES.

PHILIPPINES

On the night 4/5 Sep 5 small stack aft freighters, 31 miles SW by south SARANGANI ISLAND were attacked by Catalinas and 3 vessels were left badly damaged and sinking.

A large sighting of 22 vessels including a possible aircraft carrier with aircraft cover, passed through GUIMARAS STRAIT between PANAY and NEGROS ISLANDS on a SSW course on 2 Sep.

On the night 2/3 Sep one Catalina probably sank 3 and damaged 3 of 8 300/1000 ton freighters in DAVAO GULF.

On 3 Sep a small freighter was left burning and heading for the beach off SARANGANI BAY. Another small vessel was left burning and low in the water 35 miles ESE of SURIGAO.

TALAUD

Off TALAUD five 500/1000 ton stack aft freighters were attacked, resulting in 3 badly damaged and left sinking.

CELEBES

On Monday last three 300/1000 ton stack aft freighters, one lugger, and eight barges laden with troops, were attacked by a Liberator in BOLAANGOEKI BAY (70 miles SW MENADO) resulting one freighter set on fire, a lugger and three barges sunk and five barges damaged.

On the night 2/3 Sep 12 80/130 foot boats in the vicinity of TANAMON, 50 miles SW MENADO, were attacked by a Catalina. Five were destroyed.

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On 5 Sep one possible battleship and 5 escorts with fighter cover were reported entering MENADO BAY.

HALMAHERAS

A freighter was sunk off TOBELA and a 2000/4500 ton freighter transport in KAOE BAY was damaged on 3 Sep.

On the night 3/4 Sep six 300/1000 ton stack aft freighters and 10 barges in WASILE BAY were strafed by a Catalina and many hits scored.

The only sightings in the NE area were submarines in the SOLOMONS area. One was reported off CHOISEUL ISLAND on Sep 1 and the following day another possible submarine was attacked off BOUGAINVILLE. These sightings are the first for some time in this area and it is probable the submarines are being used to bring in urgent supplies to their isolated garrisons.

AIR

A total of 776 aircraft carried out the usual raids during the week on the SOLOMONS , NEW BRITAIN and NEW IRELAND.

In NEW GUINEA, the area between CAPE WOM and AITAPE has been raided daily, although on a reduced scale, a total of only 119 aircraft participating in the attacks.

On DUTCH NEW GUINEA the targets included KOKAS, where a sawmill was destroyed, the airstrips at NABIRE, BABO, UTAROM, JEFMAN and the seaplane alighting area at FAK FAK, also light raids by Lightnings were made on SORONG and MANOKWARI.

Between 31 Aug and 5 Sep a total of 108 aircraft raided targets on CERAM, the main targets being the BOELA oil tanks and radio station and the airfields of OLD NAMLEA and AMAHAI)

Twelve aircraft attacked targets on KAI ISLAND on 1 Sep.

SELAROE ISLAND, the most southerly of the TANIMBARS and the closest enemy base to DARWIN, was attacked on 4 Sep, when 14 Spitfires led by a Mitchell strafed enemy camps and installations at LINGAT.

TIMOR has been raided three times during the period under review by Liberators and Beaufighters, the main targets being the airfields and dump dispersal areas at CAPE CHATER and the LAUTEM airstrip. The Beaufighters carried out an offensive sweep on 3 Sep on shipping along the north-west coast.

PALAU airfield and KOROR town received three raids by 33, 34 and 33 Liberators on 31 Aug and 1 and 2 Sep, respectively. heavy explosions and fires were reported in the town area. On 5 Sep 36 Liberators were over SAIPAN town and PELELIU runways.

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CELEBES

Liberators raiding the northern CELEBES on 2/3 Sep encountered heavy AA fire and interception by enemy fighters. Of 6 Liberators attacking LEMBEH STRAIT on 2 Sep, 2 were shot down by AA from a minelayer in the strait and two more were holed. On 3 Sep, 22 B24s dropped 50 tons on LANGOAN, destroying an estimated 15 enemy aircraft in revetments. Another 38 Liberators hit LEMBEH STRAIT waterfront area, destroying warehouses and other buildings. At LANGOAN 10 enemy fighters attacked, one being destroyed and one probably destroyed. One B24 was lost. Over LEMBEH, eight to ten Oscars and Tonys intercepted and two were definitely destroyed and three probably destroyed. No Allied planes were lost.

The southern PHILIPPINES have received the heaviest raids yet staged from our bases in DUTCH NEW GUINEA. On 1 Sep, 57 Liberators dropped 110 tons of bombs on three airfields in the DAVAO area and photographs showed 34 aircraft destroyed or badly damaged on the ground. Of 9 enemy aircraft attempting interception, one was shot down. On the following day, 58 Liberators dropped 130 tons on the DAVAO area, destroying buildings and causing fires.

Raids over the HALMAHERAS were lighter during the earlier part of the week. Attacks were made by 11 Mitchells on 2 and 3 Sep, and installations on PITOE and TOBELO were hit. However, on 5 Sep a moderately heavy raid was made by 54 Lightnings, which dropped 23 tons of bombs on GALELA airfield. The same day, 16 Mitchells attacked DJAILOLO airfield and 14 Thunderbolts KAOE airfield, while luggers in KAOE BAY and KAOE town were raided by 15 Mitchells.

ENEMY OPERATIONS

Two enemy aircraft over MIDDLEBURG airstrip (off CAPE SANSAPOR) on 31 Aug caused slight damage, and on the night 1/2 Sep two bombers attempted to raid BIAK ISLAND. One bomber was shot down before reaching the target area.

NORTHERN PACIFIC: BONIN AND VOLCANO ISLANDS

An Allied task force again raided the BONIN and VOLCANO ISLANDS, 700 miles south of JAPAN, during the period 31 Aug - 2 Sep. Air and naval attacks resulted in four small cargo vessels, a small tanker and barges sunk, and probably sinking a small cargo ship, three submarine-chasers and a sampan. Eleven enemy aircraft were shot down and 33 destroyed, 29 probably destroyed and 70 damaged on the ground. Two seaplanes were also destroyed. Extensive damage was done to hangars, shops, warehouses, fuel dumps and AA positions as a result of heavy bombings.

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ENEMY ORDER OF BATTLE

LAND

Revised estimates of enemy strengths in the SWPA as at 30 Aug 44 are as follows :-

Area	Estimated Strengths	Remarks
NW SECTOR -		
PHILIPPINES		
LUZON	95,000	Increase due to arrival of fresh troops
CENTRAL	55,000	
MINDANAO	55,000	
TOTAL PHILIPPINES	205,000	
NORTH COAST DUTCH NEW GUINEA		
MANOKWARI	7,000	1. Decrease due to further evacuation to the West and South. 2. The location of troops recently evacuated from MANOKWARI, estimated at approximately 6,000, are known.
SARMI	1,000	Remnants 36 Division believed in process of evacuation.
NE SECTOR -		
SOLOMONS	13,000	Decrease due to known casualties and estimated attrition.
TOTAL NW SECTOR	430,500/440,500	
TOTAL NE SECTOR	93,000	
	523,500/533,500	

AIR

The following is an estimate of enemy land-based A/c in the areas listed below on information to 31 Aug 44.

	F	2E/F	SE/B	2E/B	F/B	F/F	Obsn	TOTAL	Comparative Totals 24 Aug	17 Aug
NEW BRITAIN						4		4	6	6
NEW IRELAND						3		3	5	5
SOLOMONS						3		3	3	3
NEW GUINEA	3						2	5	5	5
HALMAHERA-TALAUD	9			3		6	3	21	21	77
PHILIPPINES:										
MINDANAO	100		32	70	9	17	20	248	341	332
VISAYAS	75	35	44	27		3	10	194	95	46
LUZON	91	35	16	26	4	7	12	191	185	204
								633	621	582
AMBON-CERAM-BOEROE	25	5	8	8	3	9	10	68	114	111
CELEBES	68	13	7	68	3	18		177	163	124
AROE & KAI IS	3	2					2	7	7	11
TIMOR-SOEMBA-SOEMBAWA-FLORES	14	7		4		3	3	31	36	36
JAVA-BALI-LOMBOK	12		18	8		9		60	51	30
BORNEO	25		18	8		9		60	51	30
	425	97	131	220	19	94	67	1053	1073	1029

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JAPANESE INCENDIARY CLUSTER HAND GRENADE

DESCRIPTION:

These bombs are a crude and unreliable type of incendiary grenade, which, owing to their poor packing, have little or no protection against deterioration in tropical climates.

The hollow body and handle is constructed of papier-mache, the outer surface of which is covered with black paper. A white label, giving directions for use, is affixed to the handle.

A metal alloy socket, through which projects the pull igniter, connects the body to the hollow handle. A length of cord for initiating the igniter, is coiled within this cavity. A cardboard disc with "pull off" cover, closes the top of the handle.

In the body, a silk bag containing 2 - 3 ozs of black powder, is suspended from the metal socket which retains the handle. A length of delay fuse connects the pull igniter to this charge. Twenty-five to twenty-seven small metal pots, containing a possible magnesium compound, are housed in the space between the silk bag and the papier-mache casing. The metal pots are fitted with crimped-on metal covers and connected to the black powder charge by short lengths of delay fuse. Waste paper and other scrap material is used as a packing agent in the space between the pots.

ACTION:

Prior to throwing the grenade by hand, the fuse is initiated by pulling the igniter cord. Following a short period of delay, the black powder charge is then exploded, bursting the bomb and scattering the metal pots with their fuses ignited. A further short delay will elapse prior to the incendiary action of the metal pots commencing.

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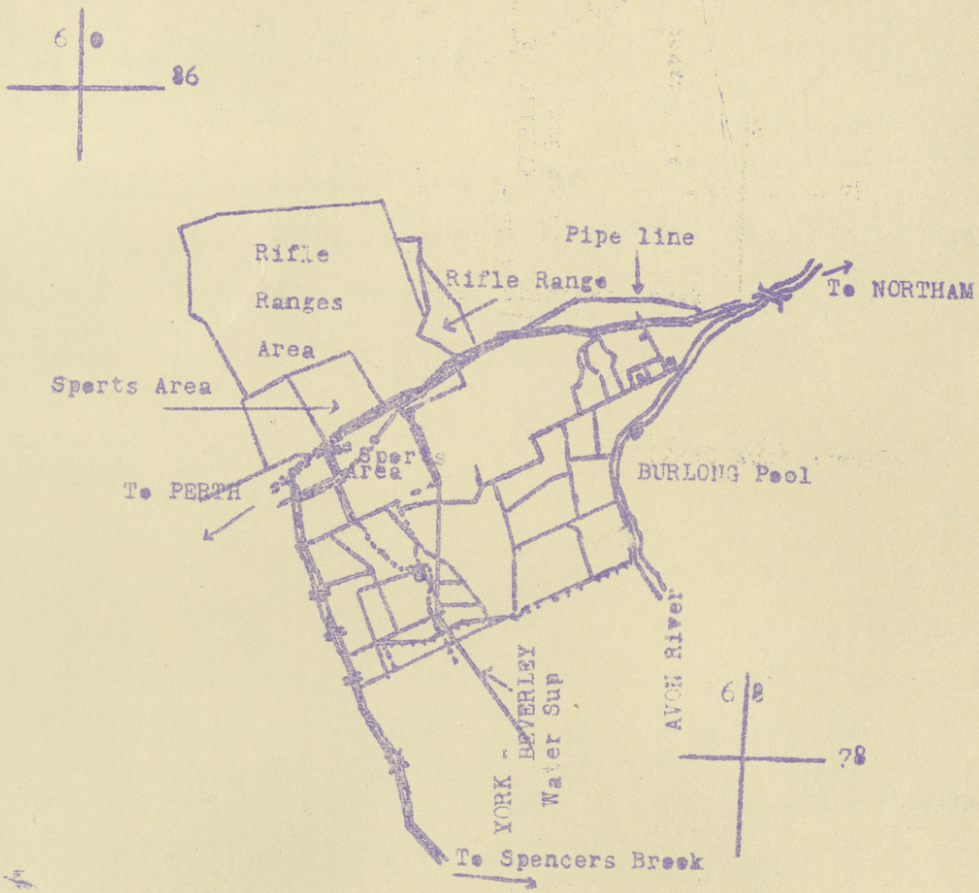
APPX D

NORTHAM CAMP AREA

(To be superimposed over NORTHAM sheet 1 in to 1 mile)



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A. Parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 14.

B. Jap OOB in SWPA

~~B1 Trace showing Distribution of Forces PACIFIC~~

C. Details of type 90 small model Army Parachute flare

~~D. Details of Jap type 95 4x4 Scout Car~~

E. Notes on Jap Anti-Tank methods.

F. Trace of HALMAHERA islands.

G. Details of MOROTAI ISLAND.

~~H.~~ Trace of PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

J. Trace showing tracks HAMMERSLEY SIDING area.

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PART II

SUMMARY OF OPS BY AREAS — Nil

PART III

ENEMY OOB — Nil

PART IV

OTHER FRONTS

SWPA

OPS; See parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 14 att as Appx A.

ENEMY OOB: Jap OOB, Land as at 6 Sep,44, air as at 5 Sep 44, are shown in Appx B.
Trace showing Distribution of Forces in South and Central PACIFIC as at 1 Sep 44, is att as Appx Bi.

FRANCE

Although main activity during the week has been connected with consolidation of forces and positions, the momentum of the early break-through has NOT been lost. Of necessity, however, advances have been slower.
Two important penetrations have been made into GERMAN territory by AMERICAN forces driving in the direction of AACHEN and COBLENZ. The former, which crossed the frontier over an area of 9 miles, has reached a point a mile from AACHEN itself, after having breached major defs of the SIEGFRIED line . The second has made to a depth of about 8 miles in the vic of TRIER.
British Second Army tps after crossing The Albert Canal, are closing on the ESCOUT Canal over which they hold the only undamaged bridge. Unless he can quickly erect temporary bridges, the enemy is in danger of losing a large body of troops and much equipment in the area between the two canals. Penetrations into HOLLAND have been made south of EINDHOVEN and near MAASTRICHT, the latter indicating pressure in an easterly direction towards AACHEN. The east-west direction of natural and artificial waterways in HOLLAND and BELGIUM makes progress in a northerly direction very difficult.
General PATTONS forces, holding the line of the MOSELLE between METZ and NANCY and guarding the flank of the drive through LUXEMBOURG, have experienced considerable enemy pressure. Owing to shortage of fuel they have had to give ground at METZ and NANCY, both of which are in enemy hands. Though some bridgeheads had to be evacuated, a foothold was retained on the east bank of the river. With his supply position now partially alleviated, General PATTON has commenced a drive NE of NANCY.
The Allied supply position at FRANCE, which had become dangerously dependent on the port of CHERBOURG, has now been considerably improved. With LE HAVRE, DIEPPE and OSTENDE now in Allied hands, an increased flow of supplies should be assured in the near future. The condition of the harbour and installations at LE HAVRE and OSTENDE is not known, but the outer harbour at DIEPPE can accommodate six coasters and the first convoy has arrived. The taking of LE HAVRE, the port of PARIS, not only gives the Allies an excellent harbour, but also opens up the SEINE to river traffic. The SEINE is navigable by coastal steamers as far as ROUEN and by vessels drawing 10 feet of water as far as the capital itself.

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The consolidation of the junction between the 7th and 3rd US Armies opens up the route to the southern parts and cuts the escape route into Germany for 40000 Germans. The battle for the famous BELFORT GAP, giving access to the RHINE VALLEY , is considered near.
The presence of the US Ninth Army in FRANCE has been announced. Its location is unspecified , but one possible employment would be the clearing of pockets of resistance behind the Allied lines and the relief of forces investing the three big coastal garrisons still holding out in BRITTANY.

In support of land operations heavy air attacks have been made on OSNABRUK, on the route from GERMANY to the British sector of the front, and on FRANKFORT, a big communications centre feeding the sectors where American forces are operating. At the latter centre, 400,000 incendiaries were dropped .Attacks were also made on oil refineries and motor transport works.

EASTERN FRONT

After a period of relative inactivity in POLAND, there is news of increased RUSSIAN pressure in this theatre. The capture of the town of LOMZA, on the south bank of the RIVER NAREW, has a two-fold significance, opening the way to EAST PRUSSIA from the South and clearing a menace to the flanks of the enveloping move NE of WARSAW. PRAGA has fallen to the Red Army, which is now only separated by the VISTULA from the insurrectionists within the capital. The capture of KROSNO has permitted the Russians to advance right up to the passes of the CARPATHIANS, and an early junction is expected with the patriot forces in SLOVAKIA. In the Balkans , the long-awaited junction between the Russians and Marshall Tito's forces has been made at NEGOTIN. This event coupled with heavy attacks on YUGOSLAV railways and communications centres, puts the German forces in the LOWER BALKANS in a hopeless position and greatly increases the menace to HUNGARY. There is little definite information concerning the Russians in their drive through BULGARIA, but unofficial reports have placed the Russians in Grecian THRACE. This indicates that the capture of the port of SALONIKA should not be long delayed.

Russian forces are now only 15 miles from the Transylvanian capital, CLUJ, capture of which would outflank the enemy's defensive positions in the Eastern CARPATHIANS.

ITALY

The bitterness and intensity of the fighting for RIMINI has been unequalled in the Italian campaign. The taking of this key point, which has been connected with many historic campaigns, may prove decisive for the war in Italy. Evidently in support of the fighting in this sector, advances have been made NORTH and NW of FLORENCE on the road to BOLOGNA, but strong enemy defs are barring this Allied outflanking move. BOLOGNA, which has been attacked by Allied aircraft, stands on the main route from MILAN to RIMINI. It is announced that British, Indian and Dominion tps are fighting with the Fifth Army, and that it was the Sixth South African Armoured Division which captured PISTOIA.

BURMA

Fighting has again flared up on the ARAKAN sector, with British forces once more driving on BUTHIDAUNG across the MAYU RANGE. The Japanese have been cleared from an important ridge in these hills. Driving down the road from MOGAUNG, the British 36 Div has captured HOPIN.

CHINA

The military situation has further deteriorated, and Anglo-American observers in KWEILIN expect the entire province of KWANGSI to fall.

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The drive on KWEILIN from HENYANG has now been supplemented by another from CANTON area, which has reached out to WAI-TSAP half way between CANTON and KWEILIN. Simultaneously, the Japanese are attacking southwards along the coast from CHEKIANG, and claim to have taken the port of WENCHOW.

These moves appear to have as their object the frustration of any possible Allied plans for a landing in FUKIEN.

(HQ Western Command Int Summary 14)

ENEMY EQPT

Att as Appx C details of type 90 small model Army Parachute Flare. Details of Jap type 95 4x4 Scout Car are att as Appx D.

P A R T XV

TOPOGRAPHY

Trace showing tracks HAMMERSLEY SIDING area is att as Appx J.

P A R T VI

SECURITY

JAPANESE MASQUERADING AS ALLIED TROOPS

Current reports from BIAK ISLAND and TOEM reveal that individual Japanese, dressed in allied uniform or otherwise pretending to be friendly troops, are prepared to take advantage of any opportunity to penetrate Allied lines for the purpose of attacking personnel or material.

ALAMO Force Report No 56 points out that, during an action on BIAK ISLAND, a Japanese, dressed in American uniform, and NOT noticed by ground troops, climbed onto the leading tank, opened the driver's hatch, and dropped a hand grenade in on the driver.

Further, one evening, during the late twilight hours, 8 or 10 Japanese casually walked through a company bivouac, conversing in English and even employing American slang. They stopped by the tanks and, while one mentioned " under there", suspicion was NOT aroused as the others were talking about horse racing at SANTA ANITA. They then continued through the bivouac and out the far side. Later they returned. This time they were not successful in entering but were driven off. In their haste they left behind several shell cases filled with explosive charges with detonators attached. Undoubtedly their plan was to blow up the tanks.

RAAF Security Bulletin No 21 states that, according to a report from the TOEM area, a Japanese walked into an Allied camp dressed in a US Army uniform. He passed lines, food dumps, ann dumps, and working parties- in daylight - and entered a tent which was at the time occupied by Allied service personnel. It was not until he picked up a carbine that one of the occupants of the tent shot him.

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PART I

GENERAL REVIEW

LAND

Activity has been slight in all areas, although in view of air and naval activity which has reached a new peak of intensity, important moves appear to be imminent.

SEA

The tendency of the enemy to move their shipping further west and north was noticeable in the sightings recorded during the week.

Comparatively insignificant shipping entered WASILE and KAOE Bays (HALMAHERA) and although some medium cargo vessels were in BOLANGOEKI Bay and MANADO on north-western CELEBES coast, LEMBEH Straits was almost deserted and the overall tonnage in CELEBES waters was on a reduced scale. A large number of convoys, however, used the route via the SULU ARCHIPELAGO chain of islands from ZAMBOANGI BAY (SW MINDANAO) to TAWI TAWI and it is likely that northern BORNEO will replace the northern CELEBES as a shipping terminal supplying the enemy's southern bases. With a powerful Allied task force operating unmolested and with such unparalleled success in close proximity to the PHILIPPINES, the SULU ARCHIPELAGO route may shortly be replaced by a less exposed route skirting the shores of PALAWAN.

Carrier based planes claim to have destroyed 173 vessels in the PHILIPPINES in attacks this week - a vital blow to ship-hungry JAPAN.

AIR

In a three-day, all-out air assault aimed at smashing enemy air strength in the PHILIPPINES - on a scale that suggests early landing operations might be expected - an Allied task force has met with vital successes which must have many forebodings for the Japanese people. This force, in attacks from Monday to Wednesday of this week, have destroyed 500 enemy aircraft. On estimates of enemy land-based aircraft in the PHILIPPINES on 5 Sep of 780 planes, this figure indicates that nearly two-thirds have been wiped out.

Allied land-based planes have not been inactive and the northern CELEBES and HALMAHERAS have been subjected to merciless pounding. In the HALMAHERAS enemy airfields have been the main targets, suggesting that the HALMAHERA-PHILIPPINE route is being strategically sterilised to enable an advance to be made in that direction.

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P A R T I I

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY AREAS

LAND

Land operations are virtually at a standstill in the SWPA at present, and there is little of interest to report. However, many important developments appear to be imminent.

SOLOMONS

On 8 Sep five or six Japanese were killed in a clash in the UPPER LARUMA RIVER area and 30 were found dead, apparently from Allied air strikes.

NEW BRITAIN

Native patrols successfully attacked a small enemy outpost 17 miles SW of MALAKUA (JAQUINOT BAY area), probably killing 7 Japanese. Two others who escaped were later reported to have committed suicide. A Japanese party of approximately 118, believed to have recently landed in the MADIDUA area, and endeavouring to reach TORIU (34 miles NE of UBILI), were contacted by an Allied patrol 4 miles south PANDI RIVER mouth. Three Japanese were killed in the encounter, and the remainder of the party escaped at night across the PANDI RIVER. Some equipment was captured, including two radios.

NEW GUINEA: AITAPE

Scattered patrol contacts are reported in the YAKAMUL area (approximately 30 miles SE AITAPE). Seventy-four dead Japanese were found in a bivouac area 19 miles south of YAKAMUL, and there were signs of withdrawal further east towards WEWAK. Allied aircraft during strafing runs along the coastal track have inflicted casualties on the enemy.
To 5 Sep casualties total 8,822 killed, 117 captured.

MAFFIN BAY

Patrol activity and light artillery exchanges were reported. On 7 Sep Allied artillery destroyed one enemy dump and fired another. Four miles inland from WOSKE RIVER mouth an Allied patrol on 12 Sep contacted an estimated 25 Japanese armed with three machine guns.

SCHOUTEN ISLANDS

On 7 Sep, Allied troops made unopposed landings on SOEPIORI ISLAND at NAPIDO, KORRIDO and AMINWERI to accelerate mopping up operations, in view of the importance which attaches at present to the islands as an Allied air base. Over 250 Japanese are reported found dead or killed and 17 captured during the week.

NOEMFOOR ISLAND

Thirty Japanese have been killed and seven have surrendered on NOEMFOOR ISLAND. Those who surrendered carried Allied surrender leaflets. Remnants of the NOEMFOOR garrison appear to have concentrated in the vicinity of INASI.

CAPE SANSAPOR

A captured Japanese stated that only 400 Javanese remained at MANOKWARI and that large parties have moved westwards.

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Native reports say that 2,000 Japanese are bivouaced in the vicinity of SAOEKOREM, and it is possible that the enemy is concentrating for an attack, attempting to by-pass the SANSAPOR base in strength. The enemy is also reported to have built an emergency landing field on KEBAR PLAIN, at the confluence of the ARAPI and APU RIVERS.

An Allied amphibious patrol proceeded westwards to ASBAKIN and captured two Japanese civilians and a soldier.

SEA

Japanese shipping has suffered heavily again this week through Allied air attacks. The heaviest losses were incurred in the waters bordering the PHILIPPINES, PALAU and NORTHERN CELEBES.

In an attack by carrier-based aircraft and naval units of an Allied task force on 9 Sep, an entire Japanese convoy of 32 ships and 20 sampans was sunk in HINATUAN BAY, and 18 to 20 more sunk or probably sunk in DAVAO BAY.

On the night of 9 Sep two large cargo vessels in ZAMBOANGA BAY were attacked by Catalinas. One was set on fire and the other received a direct hit.

Shipping sightings have increased along the SULU ARCHIPELAGO, and it is likely that BORNEO is now being developed as a shipping terminal, replacing the CELEBES, which in turn has replaced the HALMAHERAS. Persistent Allied air attacks have rendered the HALMAHERAS and the CELEBES unsuitable, forcing the enemy to move his bases north and west.

Fifty ships, including two battleships, four heavy cruisers, five light cruisers, nine destroyers and eight patrol boats were reported in MANILA BAY on 6 Sep.

In the CELEBES, sightings included one heavy cruiser, one destroyer and three destroyer escorts off BOLAANGOEKI BAY. In an attack by a Catalina on the bay on the night 10/11 Sep, one 2/4,500 ton freighter transport was left listing badly and another driven on the beach. A Catalina the same night, attacking MENADO BAY, reported a freighter sunk and another probably sunk.

An Allied task force raided enemy shipping, installations and airfields on PALAU on 6 Sep. Several grounded aircraft were set on fire. An ammunition or fuel dump on BABELTHUAP ISLAND was destroyed and 17 small craft left burning.

Shipping activity in the HALMAHERAS was relatively insignificant.

AIR

Allied air strikes over NEW BRITAIN, NEW IRELAND and the SOLOMONS continued as usual.

Over British and Dutch NEW GUINEA, sorties flown have been somewhat lighter, with the heaviest attacks by land-based aircraft directed at HALMAHERAS, CELEBES and the AMBON-CERAM bases. Airfields and barracks areas have been well pounded

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and a heavy toll taken of Japanese shipping and grounded aircraft.

The CELEBES received the heaviest attack yet launched against the island when 59 Liberators escorted by an unreported number of fighters attacked on 9 Sep. In this raid, two of our aircraft were holed by AA fire, but no fighter interception was encountered. Photos taken on 5 Sep show the south-west end of LANGOAN airfield has been rendered unserviceable, and of 26 serviceable aircraft on the strip before a strike preceding this date only nine remained serviceable after the attack.

Enemy airfields on HALMAHERA ISLAND have been pounded daily during the week. In addition Japanese HQ and barracks buildings have suffered heavily. Again no enemy interception was encountered, but heavy accurate AA fire holed several of our Liberators.

Japanese shipping, barracks, airfields and oil tanks were among the targets consistently attacked by Allied aircraft, consisting of Bostons, Thunderbolts, Mitchells, Lightnings and Beaufighters in the AMBON-CERAM area. Although no enemy fighters were airborne to intercept these raids, enemy AA fire was heavy and accurate. On 10 Sep one of 42 medium bombers attacking personnel areas and aerodromes at NAMLEA was shot down and on the same day accurate AA fire from AMAHAI shot down one of a group of attacking Bostons.

Attacks in the PHILIPPINES areas - on a scale which suggests early landing operations - have been carried out by Allied carrier-based aircraft. Sixty-eight enemy aircraft were destroyed (60 on the ground and eight in combat) in an attack on the DAVAO airfields. Continuing their attack on the PHILIPPINES on Monday, carrier planes destroyed another 200 Japanese planes in a day-long raid on CEBU, NEGROS and PANAY ISLANDS. The enemy reaction was strong during the early phases of the attack, and more than 50 enemy aircraft were shot down. The remaining 150 were destroyed on the ground. In addition, several cargo ships and numerous smaller craft were sunk during the initial attack. The action, which seeks to decide air mastery of the PHILIPPINES, continues.

The only Japanese offensive strikes reported were :-

(1) On the night of 8 Sep, when 8 to 10 medium bombers raided OWI ISLAND and the MOKMER and BOROKOE airfields on BIAK ISLAND, causing some damage and casualties. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed in the raid.

(2) On 11 Sep, when one enemy bomber dropped seven bombs in the SANSAPOR area, near the WESAN RIVER mouth, temporarily destroying Allied communications.

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ENEMY ORDER OF BATTLE

JAPANESE

LAND

Revised estimates of enemy strengths in the SWPA as at 6 Sep 44 are as follows (figures in brackets being for 30 Aug 44):-

Area	Estimated Strength	Remarks
NW SECTOR		
NORTH COAST DUTCH NEW GUINEA		
MANOKWARI	6000 (7000)	1. It includes one Provisional Brigade formed from miscellaneous troops in the area. 2. This figure is purely nominal. The number of troops evacuated from MANOKWARI is NOT known.
TOTAL NW SECTOR	429,500/439,500	
TOTAL NE SECTOR	93,000	
	522,500/532,500	

AIR

Following is an estimate of enemy land-based aircraft strength in the SWPA as at 5 Sep 44:-

Areas	F	SE/B	2E/B	F/B	F/P	R/P	TOTAL	Comparatives 31 Aug	Comparatives 24 Aug
NEW BRITAIN) NEW IRELAND) SOLOMONS)	-	-	-	-	10	-	10	10	14
NEW GUINEA	3	-	-	-	-	2	5	5	5
HALMAHERA-TALAUD	3	-	3	-	6	3	15	21	21
PHILIPPINES:									
MINDANAO	64	14	45	9	17	20	169	248	341
VISAYAS	110	44	27	-	3	10	194	194	95
LUZON	232	74	88	4	7	12	417	191	185
							780	633	621
AMBON-CERAM BOEROE	30	8	8	3	9	10	68	68	114
CELEBES	73	7	58	3	18	-	159	177	163
AROE & KAI IS	5	-	-	-	-	2	7	7	7
TIMOR-SOEMBA-) SOEMBAWA -) FLORES)	21	-	4	-	3	3	31	31	36
JAVI-BALI-LOMBOK	12	6	6	-	12	5	41	41	41
BORNEO	25	18	35	-	9	-	87	60	51

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TYPE 90 SMALL MODEL JAPANESE ARMY PARACHUTE FLARE

This flare is dropped by hand from an airplane and is ignited by a pull igniter when the parachute opens. It burns for two minutes and 40 seconds with an intense greenish white flame.

The flares are crated eight per box. Each flare is packed in a hermetically-sealed, tinned steel, cylindrical container, which is opened by a tear-off strip. The containers are painted blue and have a printed label of instructions pasted on the side. The flare body is formed from varnished sheet steel rolled and soldered into the form of a cylinder.

Flare data

Weight of flare(less igniter and end caps)		2.02	Kg
Weight of main filling		1.72	Kg
Weight of ignition charge		43.3	gm
Weight of igniter, complete		100.5	gm
Length of flare case		308	mm
Diameter of flare case		62.4	mm
Main filling ; Barium Nitrate	72%		
Aluminium	11%		
Sulphur	2%		
Paraffin	9%		
Potassium Nitrate	1%		

Inside the blue container, the flare is packed in a split cardboard cylinder. At one end, the cylinder halves are hinged by means of a piece of cloth. On the other, they are held together by a cardboard cap. Two lengths of cotton tape hold the cap in place and another is tied around the container body. When used, the tape is untied and the cap is removed. The cardboard container with the flare inside is then thrown over the side.

The parachute is made up of three strips of cotton cloth sown together. Sixteen shrouds and a line attached to the centre of the parachute are woven into a single line which leads to the pull wire of the igniter.

The flare proper houses a pull type igniter which is activated by the innitial jerk at the opening of the parachute. The parachute is spring loaded. Two arms pivoted on the striker-release grip the eye on the end of the striker. The pull of the parachute lifts the striker-release upward, further compressing the striker-spring. When the release is free of the igniter body, the arms open outward, freeing the striker which then impinges on the cap, igniting the black powder magazine below it and the powder strips.

The flash from the strips passes down the ignition tube to the network of powder strips in the base of the flare, igniting the ignition charge and the flare.

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NOTES ON JAPANESE ANTI-TANK METHODS

The following observations on enemy defence against tanks were made by the CO of a US Tank Company, which has seen action in several recent amphibious operations.

"1. In each operation in which this organization has participated, the Japanese have made definite attempts to eliminate the tanks. At times they have employed normal anti-tank measures, on other occasions they resorted to typical Japanese trickery. The paragraphs below illustrate some of the methods they have employed:

"a. On the ADMIRALTY ISLANDS it is believed that the use of tanks was a surprise to the Japanese and consequently they were weak in tank defence. They employed no weapons of large enough calibre to secure a penetration. They did however concentrate small arms, automatic weapons and grenade discharger fire on the tanks. This caused little damage to the tanks. It was found necessary, though, to keep dismounted troops at least10 to 15 yards away from either side of the tanks, because of resulting ricochets from the tank armour. On HAUWEI ISLAND the Japanese appeared to be more familiar with tanks and made maximum use of their small arms and automatic weapon fire by concentrating fire on tank periscopes and gun barrels. Several periscopes were destroyed by this fire. Although this damage was slight, it did tend to slow up the action while periscopes were being replaced.

"Mines were not encountered until late in this operation. Many personnel mines were laid, but the few that were discharged by the tanks caused no damage. However, a more effective mine, oblong and containing 13 blocks of TNT, was encountered. This mine did blow off the track. On one occasion, when the tanks moved out with the troop to assist in securing a ridge the Japanese laid mines along the road behind the tanks. Later in the day a tractor, preceding the returning tanks, detonated one of these mines. Some mag mines were found on enemy dead but no attempts were made to use them. None of the mined areas were covered by prearranged fire. Consequently, crews were able to dismount and repair blown tracks with little hindrance from enemy fire.

" On a few occasions when tanks accompanied point troops, the Japanese held their fire until the tanks passed through them, they then opened fire on the troops following. The tanks were thus unable to use their fire power without endangering friendly troops. Under the conditions existing in jungle fighting, it was found that tanks are used most effectively when held back until ground troops have located definite targets and then brought forward to utilize their fire power. Forward troops can aid in pointing out targets by firing tracer or rapid bursts from automatic weapons.

"b. In operations near MAFFIN VILLAGE, 3 tanks were advancing against hy Japanese fire from posns concealed in pillboxes and shacks. Approx 150 Japs led by sabre-waving officers rushed the left flank of the tanks, signalling the charge by blowing bugles and yelling. While the tanks and supporting Infantry were engaged on the left, a small force wheeled out a 37mm gun just on the edge of the road on our right flank. They were able to get off at least 6 rounds before being eliminated, and considerable damage was done to bogey wheels and other parts of the suspension system.

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No penetration of armour was secured, but an impression of two inches was made on one turret. The attack was apparently made in an attempt to immobilize the tankswhich had been chiefly responsible for their successful adv during a period of several hours, Further ops in the MAFFIN area produced an extensive minefield along the road, and a number of Japs were killed while carrying large packages of picric acid. Some attempts to penetrate our perimeter were obviously designed to destroy either our arty or tks, the attackers usually being loaded down with home made mines. Mag mines were found in some quantity, but were never used on the tks. Several attempts at climbing on the tks were made, but supporting Inf successfully prevented too close an approach. In none of the ops on WAKDE or the mainland were concerted attempts made to knock out periscopes. Molotov cocktails were found, but were never used. The above would indicate that enemy troops in the MAFFIN and WAKDE sectors were poorly trained in anti-tank def.

"c. On BIAK ISLAND strong efforts were made to eliminate the tank. Early in the ops the Japs pitted their str of their lt tks against our Sherman med tks. These were disposed of in rapid succession . The med tks 75 mm gun secured complete penetration of the Jap tks and knocked off several turrets. One Jap 37mm shell penetrated the gunshield of a Sherman, locking the gun in posn. Otherwise damage to our tks was negligible.

"On one occasion, late in the afternoon, the Japs fired one mortar shell into the tk bivouac area from a ridge to the NORTH. Later, as darkness was approaching the bivouac received hy mtr fire. The tks moved WEST about 1000 yds. Then they received fire from what was believed to be a Jap mountain gun. Meanwhile, the Japs established a smallarms and automatic weapons road block to the EAST. Tks were forced to run through the road block to the EAST in order to evacuate the area and prevent further fire from endangering nearby ground tps.

"Two tks were sent fwd, along a one way road, to assist in withdrawing a pl pinned down by Jap fire. The pl, in withdrawing, masked the fire of the second tk, which was covering by fire the lead tk. Not noticed by ground tps, a Jap, dressed in American uniform, climbed on to the lead tk, opened the drivers hatch and dropped a hand grenade in on the driver. This proves the necessity of having definitely assigned foot tps covering the tks where mobility is limited.

"One attempt was made to use a Molotov Cocktail. A tk commander shot the Jap with a pistol as he was about to throw it. The Cocktail fell short and burned harmlessly on the ground.

"Mines were not used extensively in this op . One Jap lying on the road was shot. A mine att to his body was exploded ahead of the tank causing NO damage. One area along a main road was heavily mined with large bombs. These were discovered and safely removed, as rain the previous night had washed away some of the covering soil and partly exposed them.

" Mountain guns were concentrated on the tks. Many times the tks received hard hits and one track was blown off. However NO penetrations were secured.

"2. The preceding paragraphs illustrate some of the most definite attempts to destroy the tks. These attempts were many and varied, no set procedure for anti-tank defenee being adopted by the enemy in these ops.

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MOROTAI ISLAND

MOROTAI ISLAND, the most northerly of the HALMAHERAS group, lies 14 miles NE of HALMAHERA and has a mountainous interior. The SABATAI RANGE has a number of peaks and is the backbone of the island, running north and south and forming a watershed from which the rivers flow east and west. The highest peaks range from 3,000 to 4,000 feet. The inhabitants, TOBELOS and GALELAS, are said to number about 10,000, of whom about 3,000 are Christians and 3,000 Mohammedans, the remainder being pagans. They live in small villages, consisting principally of a few mean huts. MOROTAI's many rivers are navigable only by small native craft, as all river mouths are blocked by silt. Cool breezes predominate at night in MOROTAI, and the climate can be considered beneficial. Rain is not excessive and is evenly distributed. With the exception of leprosy and the prevalence of malaria, health generally is good.

South Coast

The shores here are inclined to be low, with a narrow coastal reef which aids landing (weather permitting) on the many sandy beaches which lie along this stretch of coastline. All of it can be approached close inshore. The most important centre here is the village of SABATAI, lying at the mouth of a river of the same name.

West Coast

The principal centre here is WAJABOELA. The coast is low, with considerable areas of marsh land. It is fronted by numerous shoals and reefs, which lie up to 5 miles off-shore. The reefs are marked with discolouration, and the passages within are available to vessels of considerable draft. The chief native Government official, called the SENGADJI, lives here in a stone and plaster house. There is a post office, a Protestant Mission house and school, a mosque, many Chinese traders and shopkeepers with about 25 shops, and a small jetty for the use of boats, built partly of stone and sand and the seaward end of timber. Vessels of the KPM used to call here regularly. It is the shipping port for the whole of the west coast.

East Coast

This stretch of coastline, with that of the south coast, carries the densest population in both MOROTAI and NORTH HALMAHERA. Villages are found with from 500 to 700 inhabitants. The northern shores are lined with unbroken rows of coconut palms. The main villages are SANGOWO (situated on the shores of a deep basin protected by a wide reef) and SAMBIKI, lying close together and fronted by large, sandy beaches. Both villages have large copra sheds and a good road connecting them.

North Coast

There are two villages on the shore - SOPI KETJIL and SOPI - which are joined by a track, usable only at low tides. Behind lies a small lake. The village of PANGEO lies at the mouth of a river of the same name.

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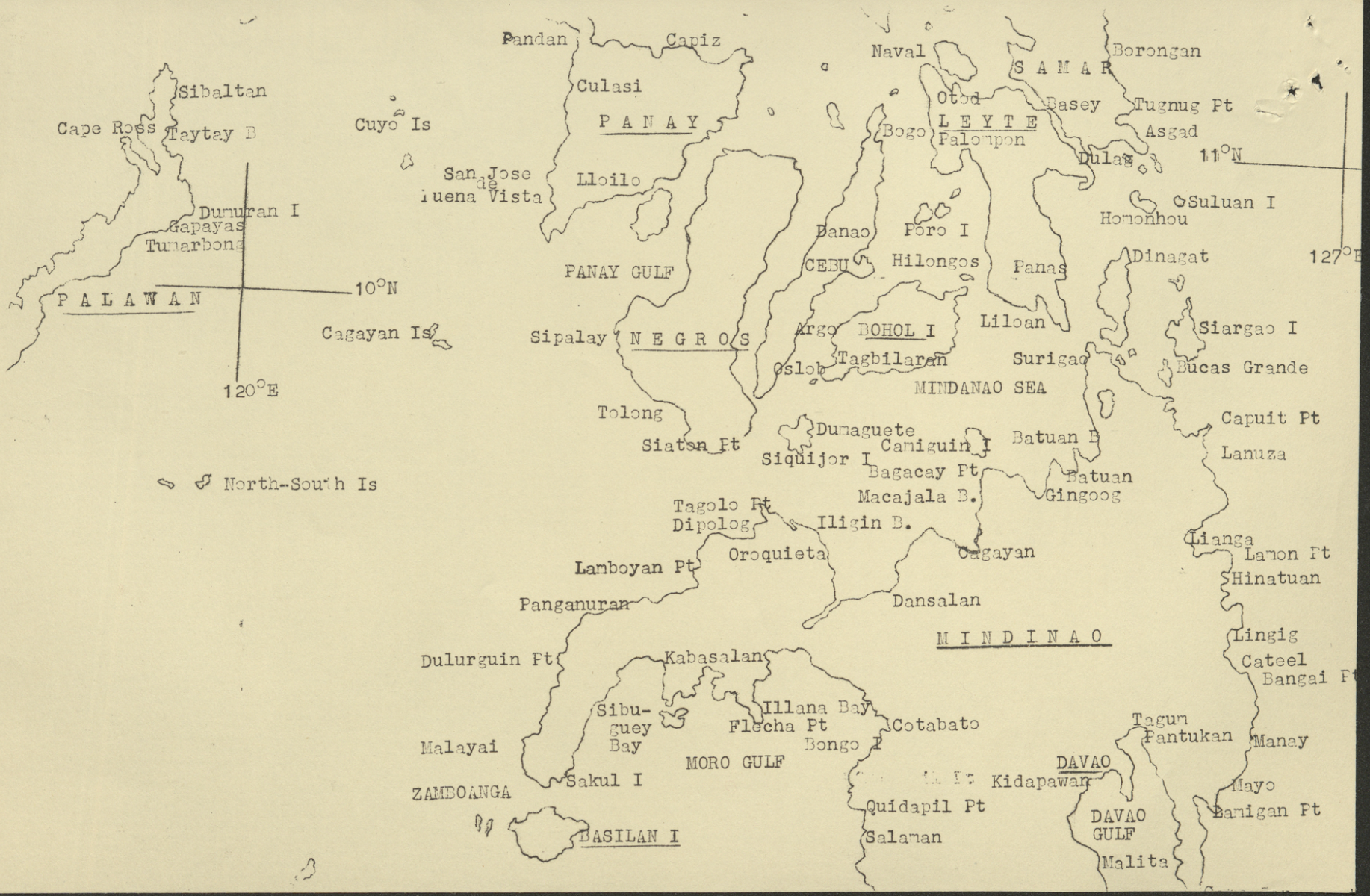

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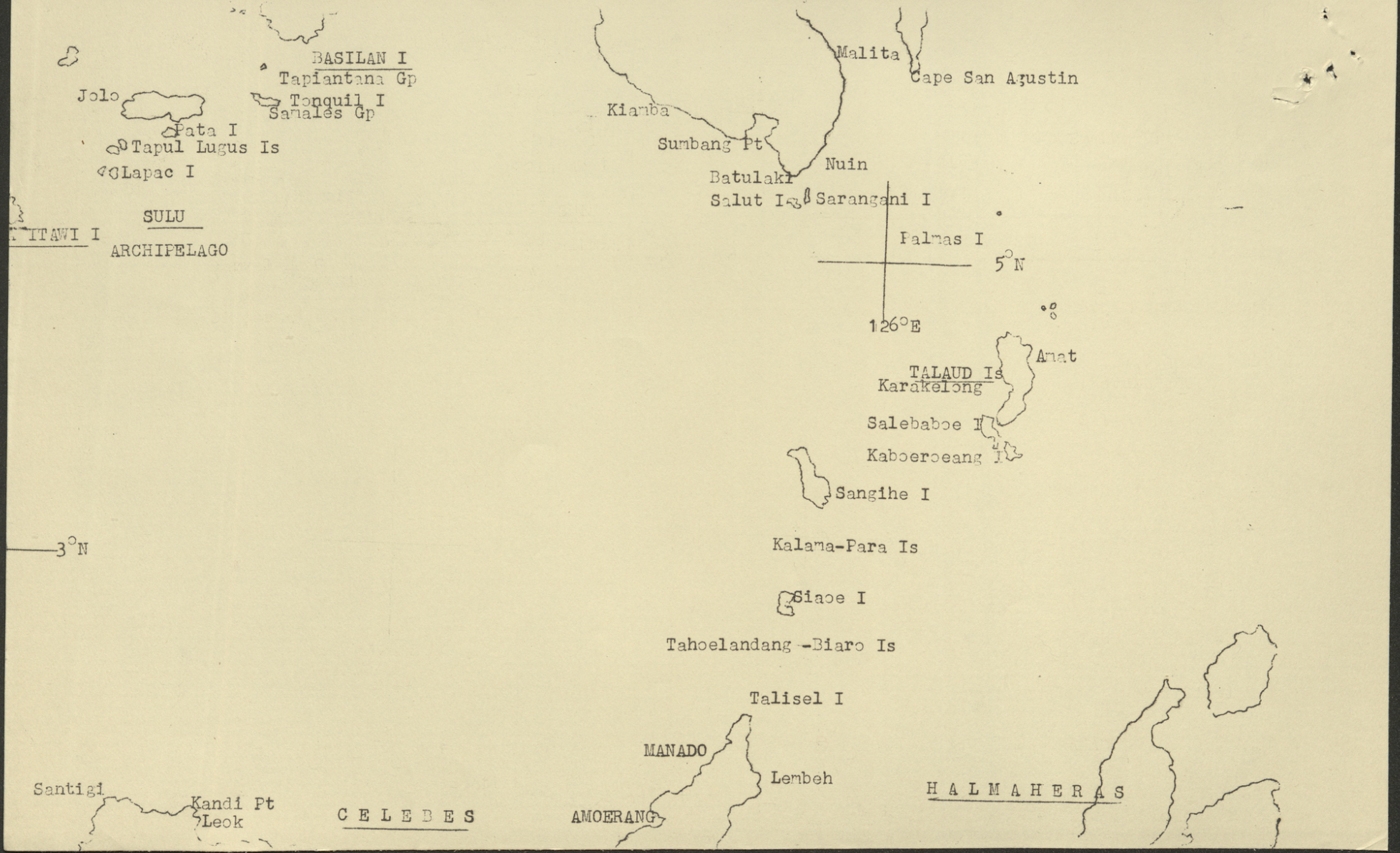

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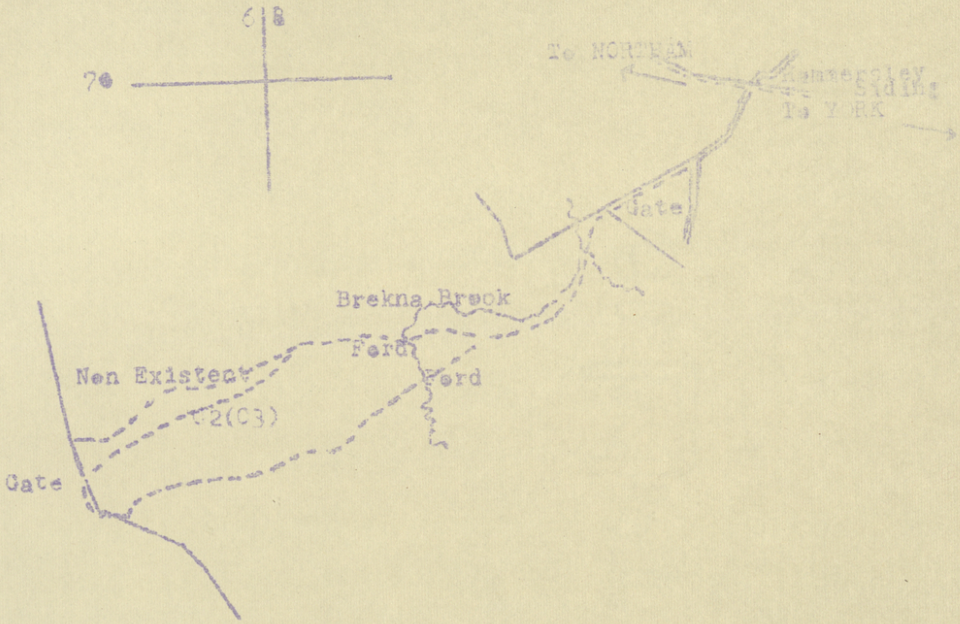

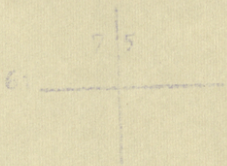

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OTHER FRONTS

SWPA

OPS; See parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 15 att as Appx A.

ENEMY OOB; Jap OOB, land as at 8 Sep 44, air as at 8 Sep 44, are shown in Appx B.

ENEMY ORG; The org of Jap 3 Tk Div is shown in Appx C.

WESTERN FRONT

Chief inte rest has ce ntred on a bold and powerful move by the 1st Allied Airborne Army, in co-operation with the British Second Army, which has permitted British Armour to cross the Rivers MAAS and WAAL (the lower RHINE) and strike in the direction of ARNHEM. Capture of the bridge over the LEK at ARNHEM would present British armour with an open door to the RUHR, Germany's chief industrial area, there being no permanent border fortifications and few natural obstacles in this area. The Siegfried Line proper is believed to end at AACHEN, but there is a system of lighter fortifications as far north as CLEVE. That the line was never continued north of this point indicates the reliance which the ene my placed on the def possibilities of the natural and artificial waterways of HOLLAND. The RIVER LEK is the last water barrier remaining to the enemy.

The use by the Allies of paratroops to secure crossings over the great river barriers of HOLLAND follows the method employed by the Germans during their drive through HOLLAND in 1940. The Allied operation, however, was on a considerably larger scale.

Allied sources have confirmed reports of landings at the key communications centres of EINDHOVEN, NIJMEGEN and ARNHEM, and enemy reports state that our forces have been dropped at TILBURG and at various points in the province of UTRECHT; but it is evident that airborne troops were also landed at numerous communication centres of lesser importance. In an area interlaced with rivers and canals, their function was to capture bridges and other key points to permit an armoured thrust northwards. The rapid British drive to NIJMEGEN shows how effectively they did their work. The enemy managed to demolish the bridge over the WILHELMINA CANAL, but the bridge over the MAAS at GRAVE and that over the WAAL at NIJMEGEN were captured intact. The bridge at NIJMEGEN was gained after a bitter, confused fight, in which surprise tactics were employed to secure it undamaged. While British armour made a frontal assault on the bridge, American airborne forces (who had been originally landed on the south side of the river) were ferried across it to make a simultaneous attack from the north. So swift was the final assault, that the enemy had no time for demolishions.

There is no news so far of the reported landings in UTRECHT and at TILBURG, but these forces would possibly have an important part to play in securing the left flank of the British salient. The British forces landed at ARNHEM are fighting bitterly to hold their gains until they can be relieved by armoured units of the 2nd Army.

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The salient, though extremely narrow and only 25 miles across its base, is nevertheless strongly held, both flanks being protected by armoured and airborne forces. It is believed that 100,000 of the enemy are enclosed in the area south of the WAAL, and these have been trying desperately to force a passage through the Allied salient. Under cover of mist, some have managed to break out.

The position of enemy forces manning the Siegfried Line and the MOSELLE RIVER has further deteriorated. AACHEN is surrounded, and street fighting is going on in STOLBERG, a few miles to the EAST. The Americans in this sector are now only 20 miles from COLOGNE. A new penetration in the area of PRUM appears, like the drive through LUXEMBOURG, to be aimed at COBLENZ. The enemy front along the MOSELLE seems to have broken. NANCY has been taken, and while one force has wheeled in the direction of METZ, another has pushed on past LUNEVILLE in the direction of STRASBOURG.

The struggle for the Channel ports is nearing its end. BOULOGNE has fallen, but street fighting continues. The enemy garrisons at CALAIS and DUNKIRK, hammered from the air and by the guns of our investing forces, must be nearing the end of their resources. BREST has fallen and 40,000 prisoners are reported to have been captured - a figure greatly in excess of the estimated strength of the garrison. Polish troops advancing northwards along the coastal sector in BELGIUM have reached the SCHELDE ESTUARY over an area of 40 miles.

EASTERN FRONT

The Red Army has commenced a drive to clean up the German forces left in the Baltic States - an operation which will have the effect of considerably shortening their line and permitting the use of their full strength for a drive into GERMANY from the east. It is taking the form of a drive over a 300 mile front from Central LATVIA to the GULF of FINLAND. The northern arm is aimed at TALLINN, capital of ESTHONIA, from which the Russians are now only 55 miles away. RIGA is menaced by strong forces pushing up from the south-east; these are now only 9 miles from the port and are covering the escape gap with artillery fire.

By the capture of the important communications centre of TIMISOARA, the Red Army has at last reached the plains of the MIDDLE DANUBE. There is now only one natural obstacle - the RIVER TISZA - between the advancing Russians and BUDAPEST, capital of HUNGARY.

ITALY

Greek troops, which have fought hard and long on the outskirts have driven the enemy from RIMINI, key to the PLAINS of LOMBARDY and the industrial centres of the north. American troops, with British forces on either flank, have reached the heights forming the backbone of the APPENINES north of FLORENCE and are half-way to BOLOGNA. The enemy manning the GOTHIC LINE in this area have been placed in a dangerous position by the fall of RIMINI.

BURMA

British 14th Army troops are on the outskirts of a village 15 miles north of TIDDIM, and the enemy, after a running fight of about 100 miles, is showing signs of disorganisation. Ambushes by penetration forces are adding to his difficulties. In the MOGAUNG area, the Japanese are reported to be building defensive positions at MAWLO, 20 miles NW of KATHA, upon which their forces are retiring.

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~~Details of Jap 57 mm 2.24 in AP Shell are att as Appx D.~~
~~Sketch of Jap Cargo Tube is shown as Appx E~~

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JAPANESE OFFSHORE OBSTACLES

~~Att as Appx F(i) is an aerial photograph showing a typical Jap offshore obstacle erected on NW KAI ISLAND.~~
~~Appx F(ii) illustrates various types of log, rock and wire beach obstacles at Japanese-held PACIFIC islands.~~

PART V

TOPOGRAPHY

Sketch maps of the PALAU group, PEIELIU and ANGAUR are att as Appendices G(i), G(ii), G(iii)

Astronomical data for Oct is att as Appx G(iv)

PART VI

SECURITY Nil

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Appx A

PART I

GENERAL REVIEW

Reports that the battle for PELELIU ISLAND has apparently passed its crisis and that all primary objectives on the island have been seized indicate the precision reached by Allied combined combat teams. Co-operation between ships, planes and land forces has now made the reduction of the enemy's garrisons so speedy that his resistance might appear weak in comparison with earlier campaigns. This, in fact, is not borne out by reports of the action on PELELIU, where the enemy defence was more intelligently conceived and troops did not needlessly throw away their lives; nevertheless the Japanese suffered 6,445 killed in only 6 days' fighting. This improvement in the team-work of the Allied services is also reflected in our casualty figures, which, in comparison with the enemy's, are extremely light, and, showing the advancement since made, are not comparable with those suffered in the battles on TARAWA or SAIPAN.

When PELELIU airfield was captured, 117 badly damaged aircraft were counted on the runways and in revetments, proving the deadly precision with which the air arm carried out its task. In one sector, ground troops captured 11 field guns, 73 machine guns and 23 mortars - some indication of the enemy's strength in equipment - and illustrates a like efficiency on the part of the ground forces.

The reaction to the vicious attacks last week by Allied carrier-based aircraft and naval units on enemy shipping in the PHILIPPINES was noticeable in the diminution of sightings in the area during the past week. Of the few sightings reported, the tonnage of the vessels was small, and Japanese ships have - at least temporarily - been swept from the waters of Southern and Central PHILIPPINES. The presence of an Allied task force in the vicinity would be a further deterrent for the Japanese to replace the vessels lost too hastily.

Another attack this week by units and aircraft of the 3rd US Fleet has been equally successful against MANILA and the Northern PHILIPPINES. Eleven ships were sunk, including a destroyer and four oil tankers, 26 ships probably sunk and 205 aircraft destroyed for the loss of 15 Allied aircraft.

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PART II

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY AREAS

LAND

NEW BRITAIN

On the west coast of NEW BRITAIN, in the OPEN BAY area, the enemy have strengthened their defences at TORIU and 150 Japanese armed with mortars and heavy machine guns are reported two to four miles east of TORIU.

In the WIDE BAY area, on the east of the island, Allied troops on 15 Sep captured considerable enemy equipment in the MILIM area, where the enemy had a company defence area and a well developed system of trench fire bays.

BRITISH AND DUTCH NEW GUINEA

Operations in NEW GUINEA have been practically at a standstill, although further casualties have been inflicted and enemy dead found on all sectors. Enemy casualties to 14 Sep now total :-

AITAPE area	8,903	killed
	120	captured
	6	Koreans captured
MAFFIN BAY area	3,935	killed
	54	captured
	27	Formosans captured
BIAK ISLAND	5,590	killed
	407	captured
	264	Formosans captured
NOEMFOOR ISLAND	1,871	killed
	234	captured
	591	Formosans captured
	2	Koreans captured
CAPE SANSAPOR area	535	killed
	78	captured
	154	Formosans captured

PALAU GROUP (SEE SKETCH MAPS AT Appx D(i), (ii) and (iii)

After enemy defences had been heavily shelled and bombarded at close range, Allied forces on 14 Sep established a beach-head against strong opposition on PELELIU ISLAND, the second most southerly of the PALAU group of islands.

Several enemy counter attacks, with tank support, were thrown back by our ground forces, supported by air and naval bombardment, on "D" Day and the Allied beach-head

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extended 1½ miles inland, with troops closing in on the principal airfield.

By 16 Sep, the airfield had been captured after 16 to 20 enemy tanks had been knocked out during counter-attacks. By nightfall enemy dead totalled 1,400 and Allied casualties for the same period were 27 killed and 422 wounded. Throughout the day, the Allied beach-head continued to receive artillery and sniper fire from well concealed positions. Allied troops continued to attack on 17 Sep against strong opposition, resulting in further gains and the occupation of ASIAS town. That night, an enemy counter-attack on our western flank was repulsed. On 18 Sep, mopping up in the southern sector continued and NGALDOLIK ISLAND, off central east coast, was captured. The enemy casualty figure had mounted by this time to 5,495 dead and 3 prisoners. Allied casualties were 343 killed 262 missing and 2,231 wounded.

Under cover of naval and air support, Allied troops established a beach-head on the northern shore of ANGAUR ISLAND (6 miles south of the original landing on PELELIU) on 17 Sep. All initial objectives were gained against light resistance.

On the following day, Allied troops repulsed several enemy counter-attacks, but except for isolated strongpoints along the western shore, the northern part of the island was under Allied control. Enemy casualties for the two days' fighting were 48 killed and Allied 10 killed, 9 missing and 120 wounded. Enemy dead had reached 600 by the 20th, and SAIPAN town and two thirds of the Island had been occupied.

HALMAHERAS: MOROTAI ISLAND

No opposition was encountered to an Allied landing at 0830 hours on 15 Sep on the SW tip of MOROTAI ISLAND, after naval and air preparation. Allied troops advanced along the road DOROEBA - GOTALAMO (1,000 yards NW and 2,300 yards SE, respectively, of the PITOE airfield), and by 2300 hours the same day the airstrip had been captured. The Allied advance continued NE with still no opposition from the enemy. At 1200 hours on 16 Sep, final Allied objectives had been attained. Mitchell bombers, in a new role, are being used to spray the combat areas on the island to kill flies, mosquitoes and typhus mite. Allied casualties to 17 Sep were 1 killed, 3 wounded; enemy casualties for the same period 32 killed, 12 captured.

TIMOR

It is reliably reported that natives in NE TIMOR, and possibly other areas, were ordered last month by the Japanese to plant 8 ft poles in their fields - evidently intended as an anti-paratroop measure. This is further evidence that the Japanese are becoming apprehensive of an Allied assault on the island, since other reports have indicated that the Japanese have been building military bridges and beach defences.

SEA

There have been fewer reported shipping sightings during the week but enemy shipping in the NW sector appears to have been greatly reduced. Of sightings reported, main

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activity has centred around the CELEBES. Catalinas in successful night attacks sank vessels in CERAM and off KENDARI, in LEMBEH STRAITS and MENADO in the CELEBES.

Off CERAM, a small freighter was sunk by a Catalina and 7 barges destroyed on night 15/16 Sep and during the same night a 2000/4500 ton freighter in LEMBEH STRAIT was sunk by another Catalina. A large freighter transport was attacked - again by a Catalina - on 16/17 Sep in STARING BAY, 20 miles SSE KENDARI, and the vessel was left burning, considered destroyed.

Three to four vessels of 7,000 tons and a number of small vessels were sighted in MACASSAR HARBOUR on the night 17/18 Sep.

Allied destroyers and carrier-borne aircraft bombed GALELA (northern HALMAHERAS) on 15 Sep, and a heavily laden barge was captured and another sunk. This operation was in support of the Allied landing on MOROTAI ISLAND further north.

On 16 Sep a destroyer or light cruiser and a transport were in AMBON BAY and possibly engaged on the reported evacuation of the Japanese Second Army from BABO. It is thought possible that the Second Army will make its HQ at AMBON and that the 19th Army, now at AMBOINA, will move to either KENDARI or MACASSAR.

Shipping sightings in the PHILIPPINES have been small and unimportant, no doubt due to the heavy losses sustained in last week's attacks by carrier borne aircraft. Only convoy of note was sighted on 18 Sep off the SW tip PALAWAN ISLAND on a northeasterly course, consisting of 9 cargo vessels (3 medium 6 small) with 3 destroyers as escort.

AIR

NEW BRITAIN: GAZELLE PENINSULA has had four raids, with an average of 50 Corsairs for each raid. NEW IRELAND has also been attacked on a similar scale.

An average of 20-25 Beauforts has been employed almost daily for bombing of the WEWAK area.

Kittyhawks, Airacobras and Mitchells have had as targets in DUTCH NEW GUINEA airfields and personnel areas, and MANOKWARI, SAMATE, MOEMI, BABO, KOKAS and KAIMANA have all been bombed and strafed during the week, involving over a 100 sorties.

KAI ISLANDS: Twenty sorties were flown over the KAI ISLANDS by Warhawks, Mitchells and Kittyhawks. Small craft were strafed and LANGGOER airfield bombed.

CERAM: The main airfields on CERAM have been consistently attacked, and small craft strafed in over 100 sorties flown.

HALMAHERAS: Early in the week, in support of landing operations, the airfields on HALMAHERA were bombed into unserviceability by squadrons of Liberators with Thunderbolts escorting them.

CELEBES: Targets in the CELEBES have been heavily attacked in raids involving over 250 sorties flown by Liberators and Mitchells. Eighteen enemy aircraft were destroyed in these raids. On 16 Sep, 54 Liberators bombed repair-shop buildings at KENDARI, causing fires and explosions. Two-thirds of the buildings in the area were destroyed and eight enemy fighters shot down in the raid. On 17 Sep, 45 Liberators and 21 Mitchells, with Lightning escort, bombed LANGOAN airfield, destroying three grounded enemy bombers and a probable fourth. The following day 22 Mitchells bombed the same target destroying four more enemy aircraft.

PHILIPPINES: Land-based air attacks have been directed at targets and airfields in the DAVAO area, with Mitchells joining Liberators in the task. Airfields were bombed and strafed, several barracks were destroyed and oil tanks exploded during the raids. Only light AA defence was encountered and no fighter interception.

CAROLINES: TRUK atoll was again attacked on 15 Sep after a short respite, when 29 Liberators bombed DUBLON and MOEN.

ENEMY OPERATIONS: The only enemy attacks reported were on 16 Sep, when two aircraft dropped three bombs in the vicinity of the Allied landing beach on MOROTAI and Allied surface vessels offshore were skip-bombed. No damage or casualties resulted.

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ENEMY ORDER OF BATTLE

JAPANESE

LAND

No change has been made in the estimate of enemy str in the SWPA.

AIR

Following is an estimate of Enemy Land Based air str in the areas listed below on infm to 1400K/8 Sep 44.

	F	2E/F	SE/B	2E/B	F/B	F/P	Obsn	Total 8 Sep	Comparative Totals 5 Sep	Comparative Totals 31 Aug
NEW BRITAIN) NEW IRELAND) SOLOMONS)						10		10	10	10
NEW GUINEA	3						2	5	5	5
HALMAHERA-TALAUD	3			3		6	3	15	15	21
PHILIPPINES	290	143	177	192	13	27	42	884	780	633
AMBON-CERAM-BOEROE	25		8	8	3	9	10	63	68	68
CELEBES	58		7	54	3	18		140	159	177
AROE & KAI	3						2	5	7	7
TIMOR-SOEMBA-SOEMBAWA-FLORES	10			4		3	3	20	31	31
JAVA-BALI-LOMBOK	22		6	6		12	5	51	41	41
BORNEO	25		18	50		12		105	87	60
	439	143	216	317	19	97	67	1298	1203	1053

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ENEMY ORGANISATION

3 TANK DIVISION

3 Tank Div participated in the HONAN campaign during early 1944, and from documents captured during these operations, details have been obtained of strengths and eqpt of various units. These details are in some cases incomplete.

(a) ORGANISATION

DIVISION HQ		500	7 med 3 lt tks
5 TANK BRIGADE		1,880	Total 105 med 64 lt tks
Bde HQ	80		5 med 2 lt tks
8 Tk Regt	900		50 med 31 lt tks
13 Tk Regt	900		50 med 31 lt tks
6 TANK BRIGADE		1,880	Total 105 med 64 lt tks
Bde HQ	80		
12 Tk Regt	900		
17 Tk Regt	900		
MOBILE INFANTRY REGIMENT		2,870	9 lt tks: 227 trucks: 14 tp carriers(large): 47 tp carriers (small): 18/47 mm A Tk guns: 6/75 mm Mountain Guns.
MOBILE ARTILLERY REGT		2,870	12/75 mm Field Guns: 16/105 mm Howitzers.
ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNIT			7 mobile AA Guns.
ANTI-TANK UNIT		450	16/47 mm Guns.
RECONNAISSANCE UNIT		530	10 med 31 lt tks.
MAINTENANCE UNIT		615	3 med 3 lt tks.
ENGINEER UNIT		1,030	
TRANSPORT UNIT		680	
CAS COLLECTING UNIT		290	
FIELD HOSPITAL		220	
TOTAL		13,815	

NOTES: (i) Tank Regt strengths vary from 866 to 949, therefore an average has been taken.

(ii) From captured documents it is known that in Jul 42 5 Tk Bde, with 8 and 13 Tk Regts under command, was part of 3 Tk Div. More recent evidence indicates that elements of at least 8 Tk Regt were in RABAUL as from Oct 42, and that 13 Tk Regt came under command of 6 Tk Bde, 5 Tk Bde HQ being either disbanded or withdrawn from the Div. However as the evidence is not sufficiently comprehensive and also as there are may reports that this Tk Div

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did contain 5 Tk Bde with another Tk Regt in the HONAN ops, it has been decided to incl in the org 5 Tk Bde with 8 and 13 Tk Regts.

(b) EQUIPMENT

Med tks	230
Lt tks	174
Tp carriers (large)	27
Tp carriers (small)	173
Trucks	1,200

(c) PRINCIPAL ARMAMENT

37 mm A Tk Guns (Type 94)	17
47 mm A Tk Guns	34
AA Guns (mobile)	7
75 mm Mountain Guns (Type 41)	6
75 mm Field Guns (Type 90)	12
105 mm How (Type 91)	16

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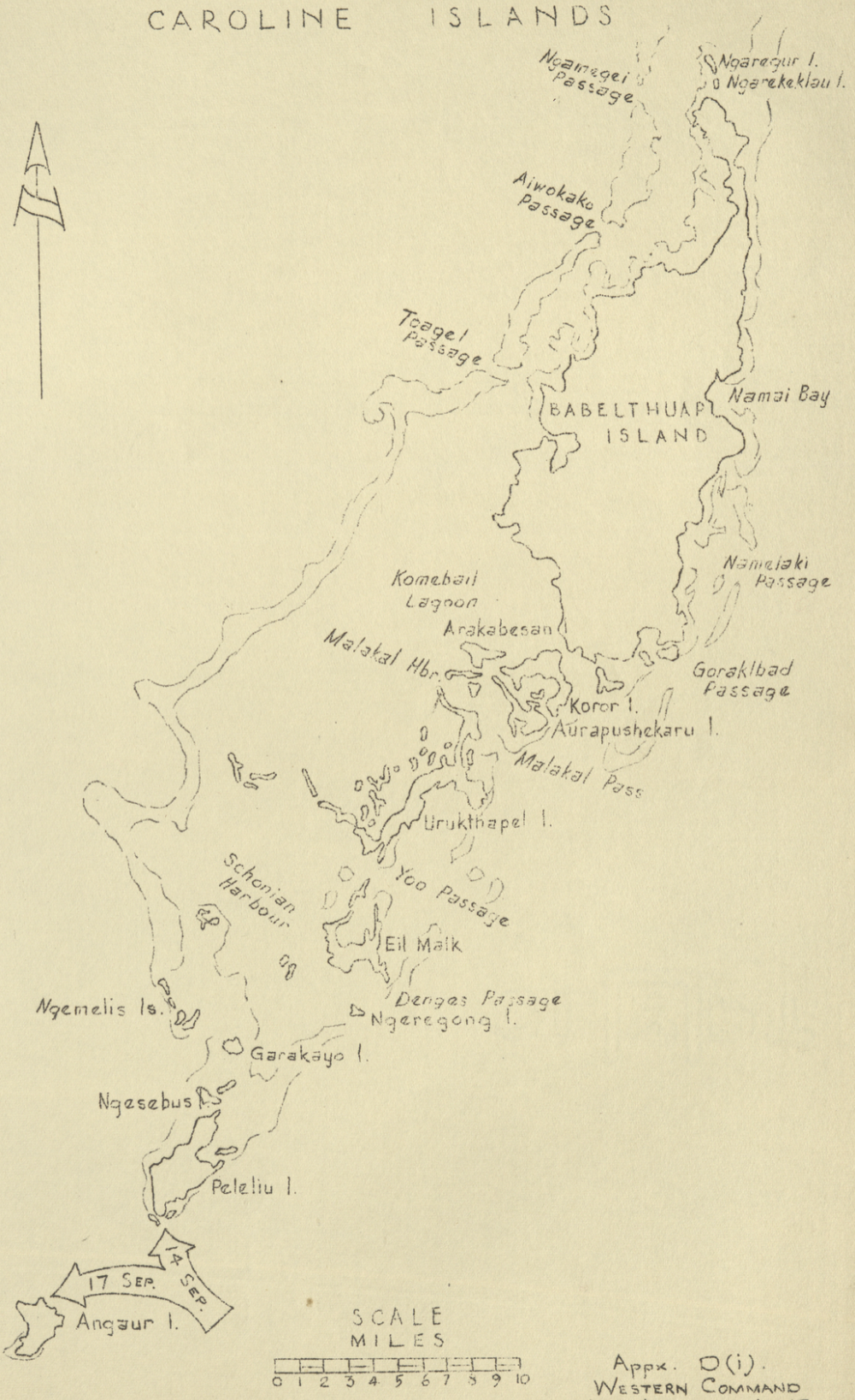
Appx G(i)

PALAU ISLANDS

CAROLINE ISLANDS



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PELELIU ISLAND

PALAU ISLANDS

SCALE:— 2 inches to 1 mile. (approx)

Tracks are shown thus:— ----------

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ANGAUR ISLAND

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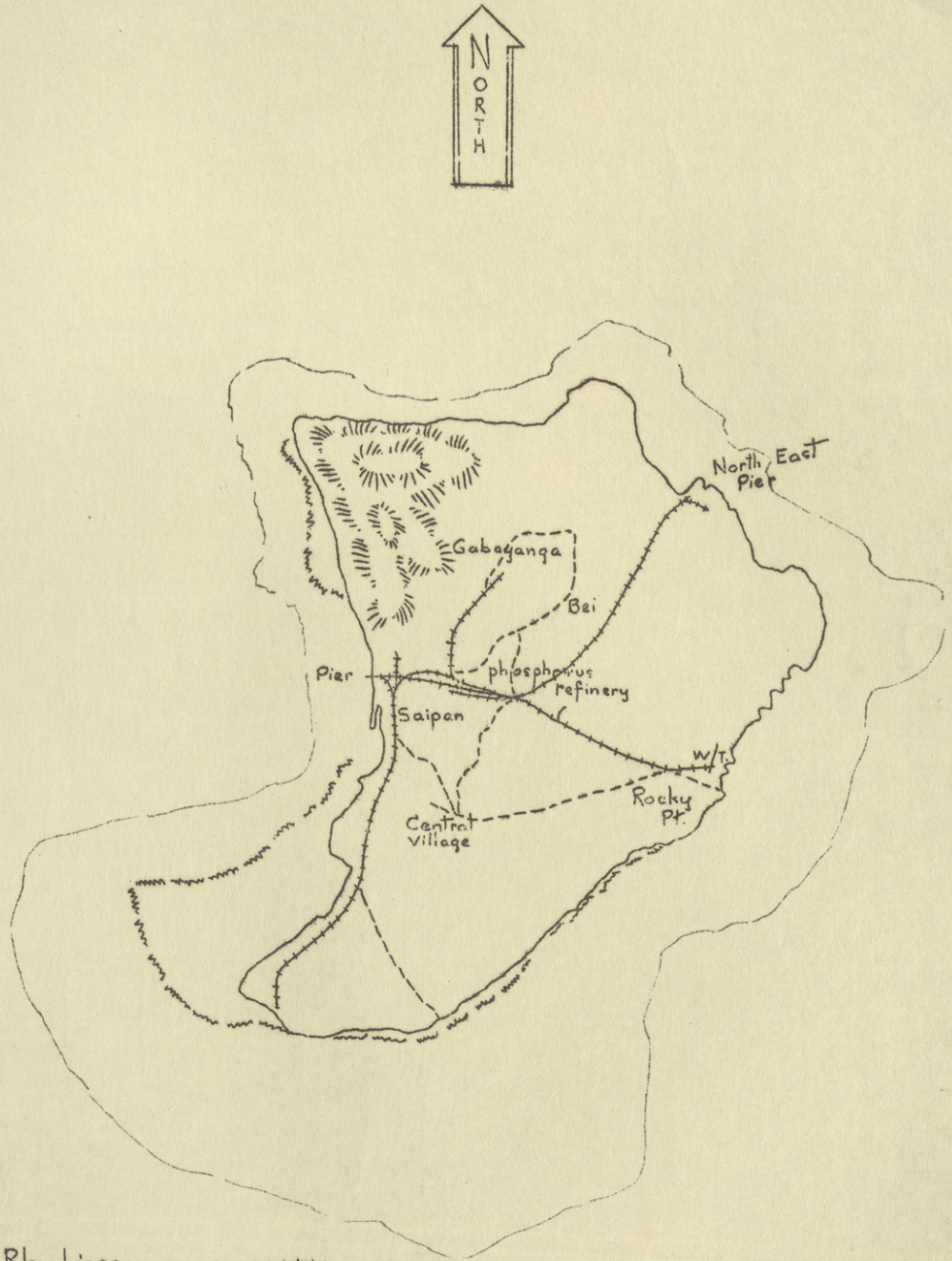

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Tracks :—

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Appendix "D" (v) to Western Command

Intelligence Summary 15, dated 22 Sep 44

ASTRONOMICAL DATA FOR OCT

	Sunrise					Sunset				
	5	10	15	20	25	5	10	15	20	25
BROOME	5.30	5.27	5.22	5.19	5.16	5.49	5.51	5.52	5.53	5.55
PORT HEDLAND	5.44	5.41	5.36	5.32	5.29	6.4	6.7	6.8	6.10	6.12
ONSLOW	5.57	5,54	5.48	5.44	5.41	6.19	6.22	6.24	6.26	6.28
CARNARVON	6.1	5.57	5.51	5.46	5.43	6.25	6.29	6.31	6.34	6.36
YALGOO	5.48	5.43	5.37	5.31	5.27	6.15	6.19	6.21	6.24	6.28
GERALDTON	5.56	5.52	5.45	5.39	5.35	6.25	6.28	6.31	6.34	6.38
MOORA	5.50	5.44	5.37	5.31	5.27	6.19	6.24	6.27	6.30	6.34
KALGOORLIE	5.28	5.22	5.15	5.9	5.5	5.57	6.2	6.5	6.8	6.12
SOUTHERN CROSS	5.37	5.31	5.24	5.18	5.14	6.6	6.11	6.14	6.17	6.21
MERREDIN	5.41	5.35	5.28	5.22	5.18	6.10	6.15	6.18	6.21	6.25
PERTH	5.50	5.45	5.37	5.31	5.27	6.21	6.25	6.29	6.32	6.37
TAMMIN	5.43	5.38	5.30	5.24	5.20	6.14	6.18	6.22	6.25	6.30
NORTHAM	5.48	5.43	5.35	5.29	5.25	6.19	6.23	6.27	6.30	6.35
NARROGIN	5.45	5.39	5.32	5.25	5.20	6.16	6.21	6.25	6.29	6.33
COLLIE	5.48	5.42	5.35	5.28	5.23	6.19	6.24	6.28	6.32	6.36
BUNBURY	5,51	5.45	5,38	5.31	5.26	6.22	6.27	6.31	6.35	6.39
KATANNING	5.42	5.37	5.29	5.22	5.17	6.15	6.19	6.24	6.28	6.33
BRIDGETOWN	5.48	5.43	5.35	5.28	5.23	6.21	6.25	6.30	6.34	6.39
HOPETOUN	5.32	5.27	5.19	5.12	5.7	6.5	6.9	6.14	6.18	6.23
ESPERANCE	5.25	5.20	5.12	5.5	5.0	5.58	6.2	6.7	6.11	6.16
CAPE LEEUWIN	5.52	5.47	5.39	5.32	5.27	6.25	6.29	6.34	6.38	6.43
ALBANY	5.40	5.34	5.26	5.19	5.14	6.13	6.18	6.23	6.27	6.32

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

FOR PERTH

	Moonrise	Moonset	
1	5.19 pm	6.5 am (2)	
2	6.29 pm	6.45 am (3)	FULL MOON.
3	7.39 pm	7.25 am (4)	
4	8.48 pm	8.6 am (5)	
5	9.54 pm	8.50 am (6)	
6	10.58 pm	9.37 am (7)	
7	11.59 pm	10.27 am (8)	
8	11.59 pm (7)	10.27 am	
9	12.55 am	11.20 am	THIRD QUARTER
10	1.45 am	12.15 pm	
11	2.29 am	1.9 pm	
12	3.9 am	2.4 pm	
13	3.45 am	2.58 pm	
14	4.18 am	3.52 pm	
15	4.49 am	4.45 pm	
16	5.19 am	5.38 pm	
17	5.49 am	6.31 pm	NEW MOON
18	6.20 am	7.26 pm	
19	6.53 am	8.22 pm	
20	7.28 am	9.18 pm	
21	8.7 am	10.15 pm	
22	8.52 am	11.13 pm	
23	9.42 am	12.8 am (24)	
24	10.37 am	1.0 am (25)	
25	11.38 am	1.50 am (26)	FIRST QUARTER
26	12.42 pm	2.35 am (27)	
27	1.49 pm	3.17 am (28)	
28	2.57 pm	3.57 am (29)	
29	4.5 pm	4.36 am (30)	
30	5.14 pm	5.15 am (31)	
31	6.22 pm	5.55 am (1)	FULL MOON

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APPENDICES

A. Parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 16.

B. Jap OOB in SWPA.

C. Diagrams of small Jap vessels.

D. Perspective map of EUROPE.

E. Trace of ULITHI ISLANDS.with topographical notes.

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PART I

GENERAL REVIEW — Nil

PART II

SUMMARY OF OPS BY AREAS — Nil

PART III

ENEMY COB — Nil

PART IV

OTHER FRONTS

SWPA

OPS; See parts 1 and 11 of Western Command Int Summary 16 att as Appx A.

ENEMY OOB; Jap OOB, land as at 20 Sep 44, air as at 20 Sep 44, are shown in Appx B.

PALAU ISLANDS

PELELIU- Latest reports place Allied tps in occupation of four-fifths of the island, with the remaining Japs attempting to escape via the causeway to NGESEBUS ISLAND. Heaviest opposition was encountered from Japs entrenched in precipitous terrain along the western ridge. Allied naval units have been in close sp of ground tps throughout the campaign and have sunk a number of enemy barges carrying men and eqpt between the islands. When the airfield was captured, 117 badly damaged enemy planes were counted on runways and in revetments. In another sector, 11 fd guns, 73 MGs and 23 mortars were captured. Enemy cas to 25 Sep totalled 7,313 dead and 6 captured.

ANGAUR- Three days after a landing had been made on the northern beaches of ANGAUR ISLAND, all organised resistance on the island had ceased and mopping up was beung carried out. Many def posns were discovered along the beaches, the majority of them unmanned. Mopping up continues, and a total of 975 enemy were killed to 25 Sep and 5 captured. Five guns were takentduring the same period. Enemy remnants still to be eliminated are apparently concentrated in caves on the NW tip of the island.

CAROLINE ISLANDS Allied tps landed unopposed on FASEARAI MANGEJANG and SORLAI ISLANDS on the ULITHI ATOLL on 21 Sep. Two days later, ASOR, MOGMOG and POTANGERAS ISLANDS were captured, and the entire ULITHI ATOLL was reported to be under our control. It is reported that the enemy evidently anticipated our move and decided to evacuate the islands prior to the landings. The ULITHI Group, a typical coral atoll, is similar to KWAJALEIN, captured in the MARSHALLS, but smaller. On that account and owing to the shallowness of the water over much of the lagoon area, it does not appear suitable for development as a base of any size. A sketch of the atoll appears as Appx E.

WESTERN FRONT: The First British Airborne Division, after an heroic struggle, has failed to hold ARNHEM, gateway to the RUHR and WESTPHALIAN PLAIN. Two thousand of the 8000 tps landed in the ARNHEM area, together with POLISH and British inf rfts, have been withdrawn in assault boats across the LEK. Twelve hundred wounded were left at ARNHEM, together with med units attending them.

With our reverse at ARNHEM, the enemy has staved off the most immediate threat to German territory and his large force in SW HOLLAND. He still has a relatively secure, though roundabout, L of C with GERMANY, and much hard fighting lies ahead of the British 2nd Army and the 1st Cdn Army in order to remove the danger to the WEST flank of the salient. To the east, the salient is buttressed by the MAAS, in the area of which British tps are steadily extending their hold.

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During last weekend, our comns NORTH of EINDHOVEN were seriously interrupted at a point where an important lateral rd bisects our route to the NORTH, and it is evidently with the intention of making an early end to the menace in this area that the 1st Cdn Army is exerting pressure north of the ANTWERP-TURNHAUT canal. Hy fighting is going on along most of the western flank. Our posn in the tenuous corner north of NIJMEGEN has been slightly improved, but the posn here will remain critical until more elbow-room is gained.
The combined airborne and armoured operation has been largely successful, though it has just missed complete success. The ARNHEM force, if it failed to gain the 2nd Army a crossing of the LEK, nevertheless permitted us to strengthen our grip on the NIJMEGEN area and the river crossing there.

EASTERN FRONT

Main features during the week were the commencement of a drive on a broad front into SE HUNGARY and the clearing of the enemy from ESTHONIA. The enemy, however, still holds RIGA and the islands at the entrance of the GULF of RIGA, which enable him to preserve his escape route by sea and to control the Gulfs of RIGA and FINLAND. He is reported to have evacuated large numbers of tps formerly in ESTHONIA to these islands.

BURMA

Allied tps from NORTH BURMA (no doubt some of Gen STILWELLS tps who pushed on from MYITKYINA) have contacted Chinese forces at an unstated locality - probably in the TENGCHUNG area. For the first time in 2½ years, a land junc between CHINA and her Western Allies has been effected, but the route is a difficult one and will need much improvement if it is to carry a large volume of military traffic. The rd to LUNGLING passing through BHAMO and NAMHKAM is stated to be more practicable, but the Japs have concentrated large forces here, evidently with the idea of denying the Allies the better route, or perhaps to make an attack in the SALWEEN area to interfere with our present junction.

CHINA

The Japs have begun an enveloping move NE of KWEILIN with the intention of cutting the city's railway comns with the SW and at the same time threatening LIUCHOW .Though the drive has stalled, there is no suggestion of a Chinese counter-attack; the only explanation which presents itself is that the disruption of enemy river comns by American air attacks is halting sups.
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ENEMY EQPT

Diagram of Jap small vessels is att as AppxC.

P A R T V

TOPOGRAPHY — Nil

P A R T VI

SECURITY

LOCAL KIKANS
CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION TO GENERAL STAFF, TOKYO

The following is an outline, given by a PW, of the flow of infm to General Staff, JAPAN, from Kosaku Kikan (collective term applied by Japs to TATSU, TORA, WANI, etc, Organisations (Operations Squads) in NW NEW GUINEA).

Infm gained by these orgs was sent to 36 Division HQ at SARMI e.g. WANI Org sent, by W/T, infm regarding dispositions, strengths, armament and topography, gained through its native espionage net

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or from its own reconnaissance. Infm such as maps and documents was sent by courier.

This infm was then relayed to Capt TAZAKI, 2 Army HQ, MANOKWARI, administrator of the numerous Kosaku orgs under comd 2 Army HQ.

In cases where an org was not attached to Div but was under the jurisdiction of Army, i.e. UME, TAKA, KAMI, infm was sent direct to TAZAKI at Army. Pertinent and vital infm was collated and passed to the co-ordinator who then passed it to Chief of Staff, 2 Army. Chief of Staff, 2 Army, would make strategical and tactical plans from such infm. All valuable infm was then sent to Chief of Staff 2 Area Army in the PHILIPPINES, and thence to Chief of the General Staff at TOKYO.

(HQ Western Command Int Summary 16)

JAPANESE USE OF CAPTURED MAIL FOR PROPAGANDA

A jap document captured in the KOHIMA Area, and translated in SE Asia Command Translation Report No 11, contains the following:-

> " All the letters carried by enemy offrs and soldiers are..... vitally important for use in overseas broadcasts. Therefore they will be sent to the Regimental headquarters as is."

The extract from the captured document set out above shows that the enemy has a keen interest in our letters. The counter measure is obvious - no letters for the enemy. Whenever the possibility of papers falling into Jap hands exists, letters should not be carried in pockets but destroyed or, if really required, left in some place of undoubted safety- if such is to be found.

(HQ Western Command Security Bulletin 4)

J H Lennox Capt
for Maj
BM 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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GENERAL REVIEW

With the Allied aerial domination of the PHILIPPINES, neutralisation of the HALMAHERAS and the securing of the Allied right flank by the capture of the main Japanese airfield in the PALAUS, the enemy must feel that a landing in the PHILIPPINES from the SWPA bases is not far distant. Allied successes in the PALAUS have also gone far towards providing a base for a direct drive on the PHILIPPINES from the east.

The ineffectiveness of their undoubtedly strenuous efforts to deny us aerial supremacy over the PHILIPPINES is significant, and must be causing great concern to the Japanese High Command. To us, it is an indication of their future capabilities.

That the enemy can see the Allied armies closing in on their mainland is borne out by the latest estimate of enemy OOB (given in Part III of this summary) which reveals a regrouping and reinforcement of their Homeland's outer defences in the KURILES, BONINS, RYU KYU ISLANDS, FORMOSA and SOUTHERN CHINA on a substantial scale.

The reinforcement of the KURILES indicates the Japanese fear of both a southern and northern drive, the possibility of which tends to be overlooked in the absence of recent intelligence from the KURILES area.

The unopposed Allied landings in the ULITHI ISLANDS (West CAROLINES) constitutes a new threat to the one-time important enemy base of YAP. It is believed that the enemy anticipated the Allied move into the ULITHI ISLANDS and withdrew their forces against such an eventuality. If this is so, it would be the first occasion on which the enemy has voluntarily withdrawn in face of a threatened Allied attack, and shows a realisation by the enemy of the vulnerability and impotence of garrisons on small and exposed islands.

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SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY AREAS

LAND

NEW BRITAIN

In the WIDE BAY area an allied patrol attacked a Japanese prepared position at KANAKDRAN on 17 Sep killing 3 enemy. The position was held with mortar and medium machine gun fire. After the attack the enemy strengthened their KANAKDRAN position to one company with reinforcements from WAITAVALO and an attack by the patrol the following day was repulsed.

NEW GUINEA

There has been little land activity reported in the NEW GUINEA area again this week, although casualty figures indicate the enemy are still being relentlessly hunted down.

In the area of HOLLANDIA (DUTCH NEW GUINEA) during Aug-Sep native patrols, operating in the ARSO-GEN JEM-TARFIA area (NW of HOLLANDIA) killed 210 Japanese and found 476 dead.

On BIAK ISLAND 124 Japanese were killed or found dead during the week and 7 captured.

Enemy casualty figures to 21 Sep are now :-

	Killed	* Captured
AITAPE	8975	140
BIAK	5863	738
NOEMFOOR	1917	853
SANSAPOR	601	242
SARMI	3943	83

* Figures include Koreans and Formosans.

The extent to which Allied troops dominate the VOGELKOP PENINSULA is shown by a report of an Allied patrol operating in the area of SAMATE. On 25 Sep an Allied patrol reported the Japanese were no longer occupying any position between CAPE MAJASALAVA and VOLEMNJA (5 miles north and 8 miles NW of SAMATE respectively).

MOROTAI ISLAND

No further contacts have been made with the Japanese on MOROTAI ISLAND, stated in a doubtful native report to be 1630 strong.

Further unopposed landing have been made on DOI ISLAND (approx 30 miles west of MOROTAI) and on two peninsulas on the north of MOROTAI ISLAND.

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With the control of MOROTAI we now dominate enemy bases on HALMAHERA and have closed KAOE BAY to enemy shipping.

The small islands that have been occupied off the coast are being developed as PT bases. Large numbers of PT boats are carrying out the night blockade of HALMAHERA while aircraft take over the task during daylight. PT boats are being fitted with rocket firing equipment. Some already fitted have been used experimentally against the enemy in the WEWAK area and from reports have been highly successful.

SEA

Enemy shipping sightings, in waters west of NEW GUINEA, have been small again this week, although, against the shipping reported, some important strikes have been made. Most important was the sinking of 6 enemy tankers.

PT boats have been operating with success off DUTCH NEW GUINEA and HALMAHERA and have destroyed many enemy barges and small craft, some of which were laden with troops and ammunition.

On 20/21 Sep in a night attack on a 5 vessel convoy with destroyer escort off NE BORNEO a Catalina sank a freighter, and in another attack, a few nights later, on two freighters in the same area, one was sunk and the other damaged.

Two convoys were reported off the Northern CELEBES during the week. One a five vessel convoy entering MANADO HARBOUR and the other comprising three vessels making for AMOERANG BAY. In the southern CELEBES three convoys, mainly vessels of small tonnage, were in the vicinity of MACASSAR on 25 and 26 Sep. South of KENDARI in a night attack on 23 Sep a Catalina sank a 10,000 ton laden tanker.

In the PHILIPPINES Catalinas met with even greater success. Two freighters were sunk by Catalinas 85 miles ENE of ZAMBOANGA on 20 Sep and on 23 Sep 3 small freighters and 4 luggers were damaged off the west coast of ZAMBOANGA PENINSULA. The same night one seaplane tender and 2 destroyer escorts were attacked in DAVAO GULF. All were sunk.

The enemy lost more tankers in the VISAYAN SEA (CENTRAL PHILIPPINES) on the 21 Sep. Carrier-based aircraft sank five cargo vessels (2 large, 1 medium and two small), 5 tankers (4 large, 1 small) and one large destroyer escort. (See also under 'AIR', report of Carrier Task Force attack on MANILA BAY).

AIR

Air operations throughout the SWPA area have been on a reduced scale during the week. The general pattern of attacks have however been much the same as in the past.

In the SOLOMONS, attacks have been continued against opportunity targets on BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND.

Seventy-eight sorties were flown over the GAZELLE PENINSULA by light bombers which were used mainly in bombing and strafing supply and bivouac areas and shore installations. Light bombers and fighters flew 80 sorties over the WEWAK-AITAPE area dropping bombs and strafing stores, supply and personnel areas.

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In DUTCH NEW GUINEA the main targets have been airfields and opportunity targets at BABO, WINDEHSI, RANSIKI, UTAROM, SAMATE and BOMBERAI PENINSULA in over 130 sorties flown principally by Kittyhawks.

Japanese bases in the BANDA and ARAFURA SEAS have been lightly attacked. Three small raids were carried out on the KAI ISLANDS by Bostons and Kittyhawks on the 22, 23 and 24 Sep. ARCE ISLAND was raided on 25 Sep. Kittyhawks were over the TANIMBARS on 26 Sep. LAHA airfield (AMBOINA) was bombed on 21 Sep by 17 Liberators. TIMOR was twice raided on the 22 and 24 Sep, DILLI and LAUTEM providing the targets.

Other successful strikes were made on the airfields in CERAM and HALMAHERA, most of which are now unserviceable.

Of interest is a raid carried out by the DUTCH AIR FORCE on 24 Sep over west JAVA. Two Mitchell bombers were over BATAVIA for 3/4 of an hour. The planes were stripped and fitted with extra fuel tanks to make the trip which was flown for propaganda purposes and airfield reconnaissance. The DUTCH flag was painted under the wings of the planes and leaflets dropped over the city. Pilots reported that there was little activity at the airfields. Only one enemy plane was airborne and no interception was attempted.

PHILIPPINES

On the 21 and 22 Sep planes of the 3rd US Carrier Task Force attacked airfields, shipping and ground installations in MANILA BAY resulting -

357 aircraft destroyed in combat or on the ground
29 vessels sunk
11 vessels probably sunk
25 vessels damaged
2 dry docks damaged

Since the 9 Sep over 850 Japanese planes have been destroyed in the PHILIPPINES. Throughout the period Allied aerial domination has been complete and our losses light. The fact that the enemy, even after making every effort to prepare for such attacks was unable to combat them, is a guide to his future capabilities.

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ENEMY ORDER OF BATTLE

JAPANESE

LAND

Revised estimates of enemy strengths in the SWPA as at 20 Sep 44 are as follows (figures in brackets being previous estimates):-

NW SECTOR	ESTIMATED STRENGTHS	REMARKS
BANDA SEA AND SW DUTCH NEW GUINEA		
AMBON	19,000 (17,000)	Change due to reassessment
BABO-KOKAS-SAGAN	6,000 (8,000)	"
NORTH COAST DUTCH NEW GUINEA		
MAPIA ISLAND	400	Incl part of 223 Inf Regt.
SONSOROL-MERIR ISLANDS	1,500	Incl 1 Bn 219 Inf Regt.
NE SECTOR		
BRITISH NEW GUINEA East of AITAPE	29,500 (30,000)	Reduction due to attrition.
NEW BRITAIN-NEW IRELAND	47,000 (50,000)	"
TOTAL NW SECTOR	430,900/440,900	
TOTAL NE SECTOR	89,500	
	520,400/530,400	

AIR

Estimate of enemy land-based air str in the areas listed below to 20 Sep 44:-

Areas	F	SE/B	2E/B	F/B	F/P	R/P	Total	Comparatives 8 Sep	Comparatives 5 Sep
NEW BRITAIN) NEW IRELAND) SOLOMONS)	-	-	-	-	10	-	10	10	10
TALAUD	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	15	15
PHILIPPINES;									
MINDANAO	19	-	5	3	4	7	38		
VISAYAS	28	2	5	3	10	9	57		
LUZON	201	96	99	5	13	12	426		
							521	884	780
AMBON-CERAM-BOEROE	8	5	8	3	9	6	39	63	68
CELEBES	50	25	44	-	18	-	137	140	159
AROE & KAI	3	-	-	-	-	2	5	5	7
TIMOR-SOEMBA-SOEMBAWA-FLORES	10	-	-	-	3	3	16	20	31
JAVA-BALI-LOMBOK	12	6	6	-	12	5	41	51	41
BORNEO	25	18	59	-	12	-	114	105	87
	356	152	226	14	94	44	886	1298	1203

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ULITHI ISLANDS

These islands, situated about 85 miles ENE of YAP ISLAND, form an extensive atoll, on which there are over 30 islets covered with coconut palms. There is an extensive sunken reef, about 13 miles eastward of the atoll, with two low islets on the northern end of the reef. Between the atoll and this reef is another detached reef with 3 islets on it.

The low, sandy spit on ZOHHOIIYORU BANK changes its position and appearance according to the condition of the wind and sea. There are depths of less than 5 fathoms over the greater part of the bank and at the SW end there is a depth of 1½ fathoms, this being the area in which most shoals are found. The discoloured water over the bank is most conspicuous. The tidal streams are strong, so that caution is necessary when navigating in this vicinity.

There are several channels leading into the lagoon of the western atoll, that on the north-eastern side of MANGEJANG ISLET, about the middle of the eastern side of the atoll, being a good one; there is a depth of over 5 fathoms here and the passage is clear of dangers. DOWARUGUI CHANNEL, SW of ASOR ISLET at the NE end of the atoll, leads to the NE anchorage, but it is much restricted by reefs on either side. There is also a channel at the SW end of the atoll between EAU and EALII, whence there is a good passage to the anchorage.

In the western and southern parts of the lagoon, there is a general depth of about 16 fathoms, but there are many reefs.

All the islets are surrounded by fringing reefs, but small boats can make a landing.

A sketch map of the ULITHI ISLANDS is incl in this Appx.

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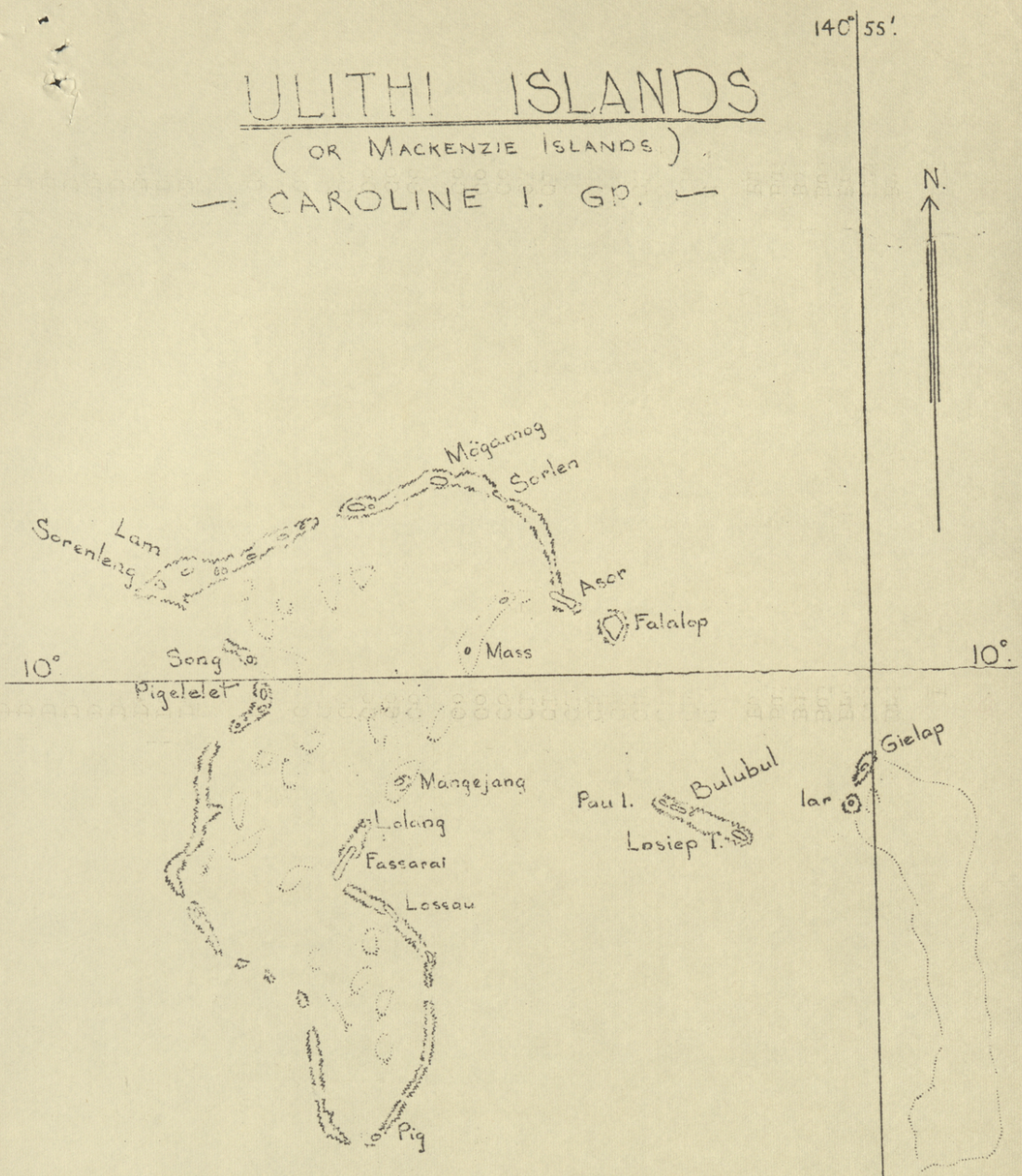
ULITHI ISLANDS

(OR MACKENZIE ISLANDS)

— CAROLINE I. GP. —



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LOCATION STATEMENT

as at 301200H Sep 44

Serial No	Unit	Location	Map No	Map Ref	Remarks
1	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46500826	
2	276 Aust L A D (AIF)	"	"	46450827	
	Recce				
3	1 Aust Armd Bde Recce Sqn	ALBANY	I 50/11	592673	
	Cav				
4	15 Aust Mot Regt (AIF) and Sig Tp	SWANBOURNE	H 50/14	375046	Less one det NORTHA
5	294 Aust L A D (AIF)	"	"	375046	
	Armd Corps				
6	2/6 Aust Armd Regt and Sig Tp	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46430815	One Sqn GERALDTON
7	2/92 Aust L A D	"	"	46430815	
8	2/10 Aust Armd Regt and Sig Tp	"	"	46440822	
9	2/96 Aust L A D	"	"	46440822	
	Arty				
10	16 Aust Fd Regt (AIF)	CHIDLOW	H 50/14	42990618	
11	16 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	"	"	42990618	
12	271 Aust L A D (AIF)	"	"	42990618	
13	29 Aust Tk A Bty (AIF)	"	"	42820602	
14	278 Aust L A D (AIF)	"	"	42820602	
15	227 Aust L A A Bty (AIF)	"	"	430061	
16	227 Aust L A A Bty Wksp Sec (AIF)	"	"	430061	
	Engrs				
17	HQ 2/3 Aust Indep Fd Sqn R A E	KARRAKATTA	H 50/14	379047	
	1 Tp	RAVENSWOOD	I 50/2	382970	
	2 Tp	KARRAKATTA	H 50/14	379047	
	3 Tp	MOORA	H 50/10	384213	
	Br Tp	RAVENSWOOD	I 50/2	382970	
	Sigs				
18	1 Aust Armd Bde Sig Sqn	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46510827	
19	106 Aust Cipher Sec	"	"	46450827	
	AASC				
20	1 Aust Armd Bde Coy AASC	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46530828	
21	2/1 Aust Tk Tptr Coy AASC	"	"	46460823	

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	Med				
22	2/14 Aust Lt Fd Amb	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46500825	
	AEME				
23	1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Wksp AEME	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46450814	
24	224 Aust L A D	"	"	46450827	Att Bde
	Postal				
25	1 Aust Armd Bde Postal Unit	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46460827	
	Att				
26	64 Aust Dental Unit (AIF)	NORTHAM	H 50/14	46500826	

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J Veness Capt
for Maj
BM 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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ENTERTAINMENT

1. PICTURE PROGRAMME — "THE WESTERNER" SHORTS

2. DATES

Fri	081900H	Upper YMCA Hut
Sat	091900H	" " " "
Sun	101900H	" " " "

3. PICTURE PROGRAMME — "TROUBLE BREWING" "STREETS OF NEW YORK"

4. DATES

Tue	121900H	Upper YMCA Hut
Wed	131900H	" " " "
Thu	141900H	" " " "

5. PICTURE PROGRAMME — "WHISPERING GHOSTS" GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

6. DATES

Fri	151900H	Upper YMCA Hut
Sat	161900H	" " " "
Sun	171900H	" " " "

7. PICTURE PROGRAMME — "CAT PEOPLE" "SCATTERGOOD SUPPLIES A MURDER"

8. DATES

Tue	191900H	Upper YMCA Hut
Wed	201900H	" " " "
Thu	211900H	" " " "

9. PICTURE PROGRAMME — "BROADWAY" SHORTS

10. DATES

Fri	221900H	Upper YMCA Hut
Sat	231900H	" " " "
Sun	241900H	" " " "

11. PICTURE PROGRAMME — "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" "BULLETS FOR O'HARA"

12. DATES

Tue	261900H	Upper YMCA Hut
Wed	271900H	" " " "
Thu	281900H	" " " "

13. ~~PICTURE PROGRAMME~~ — "I WANT A DIVORCE" "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

14. DATES

Fri	291900H	Upper YMCA Hut
Sat	301900H	" " "
Sun	011900H	" " "

15. CONCERT PROGRAMME — MISS FRAPE'S CONCERT PARTY

16. DATE — Sat 161930H Lower YMCA Hut

17. CONCERT PROGRAMME — ARCADIANS CONCERT PARTY

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WA R SERVICE LAND SETTLEMENT ACT 1941

1. Information has been asked of this HQ by the Classification Committee of War Services Land Settlement Act - SYDNEY, as to the numbers of personnel desirous of applying for Land through NSW Western Lands Lease Ballots.

2. Before an applicant is eligible for ballot he must first receive from the Classification Committee, SYDNEY a QUALIFICATION CERTIFICATE; or be notified that he has been granted one.

3. COs will advise this HQ of the number of personnel desirous of applying for qualification certificate, and efforts will be made to obtain the application form.

Robinson Capt.
for Capt.
SC 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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O.C. Band to see

X Return to I.O. X

Aquinas College,
MOUNT HENRY.

Appx J

21st September 1944.

O.C. Armoured Brigade.,
NORTHAM CAMP.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of my Detachment I wish to offer our grateful thanks for the foremost part played by your Band in the display and march past to the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir James Mitchell which closed the Annual Camp of the College Detachment.

The excellent performance of the Band was the subject of much complimentary comment, and it is felt that the part played by them, in no small manner contributed to the success of the function.

OC. Aquinas College Senior Cadet Detachment.

R.F. Rowdwell Lieut.

Noted
A.W. Baile
W.O.
Bandmaster
1.10.44

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

ROUTINE ORDERS PART I

BY

BRIGADIER F. E. WELLS

COMD 1 AUST ARMD BDE GROUP

SERIAL 28
6 SEP 44

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1. PROFICIENCY PAY - RELINQUISHMENT OF

Attention is drawn to W Comd RO Serial 19 para 208.

2. SECOND VICTORY LOAN

Ref W Comd RO Serial 19 para 211.

First reports from units will reach this HQ by 30 Sep 44, and thereafter on each Saturday.

3. CYLINDERS OXYGEN AND ACETYLENE

Returns called for in W Comd RO Serial 19 para 214 will be forwarded to this HQ by 12 Sep 44.

4. VACCINATIONS.

All personnel who have not been vaccinated against Smallpox since 1st June 1944 are to be re-vaccinated before 31 Dec 44. Nominal rolls in connection with this vaccination will be called for in the near future.

Attention is drawn to GRO A322/1943 and to GRO A306 paras 7 and 11.

Brigade arrangements to assist in vaccination refresher T A B innoculations will be made after 1st October 44.

5. RESTRICTED LIGHTING - NORTHAM CAMP

Owing to breakdown of engines and unavailability of spare parts, it is essential that lighting in the Camp Area be restricted to the minimum.

The co-operation of COs Units is desired in ensuring that only essential lights are used and that these are extinguished as early as possible.

6. AUDIT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE CONTRIBUTIONS

Ref GRO 249/44.

Returns in the pro forma set out in schedule to above GRO will be forwarded by Units to this HQ NOT LATER THAN 20 SEP 44.

NIL returns required.

[signature] Capt.
S C 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

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NOTICES

LOSS OF ACCORDIAN - An Accordian the property of WX13641 Tpr BUGGINS A. R. was lost at the Lesser Hall NORTHAM on night of Tuesday 22 Aug 44. The Accordian is black with white keys and one steel corner is missing off the bellows. Soldier's name and regimental number is painted on the Accordian Case with white paint.
Any information available regarding this instrument should be passed on to 2/10 Aust Armd Regt.

LOST - In NORTHAM on evening 4 Sep Wallet, containing driving licence and photographs, the property of QX21787 Cfn WHITNEY E. Wallet has soldier's name and number stamped on metal plate in front of Wallet. Any information to 1 Aust Armd Bde Wkshop.

FOUND - Book entitled "Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institute - 1936". Held by 1 Aust Armd Bde Wkshop.

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The following particulars of District Courts Martial are hereby promulgated for information of all ranks :-

Unit : HQ Sqn 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp — No. Rank and Name VX87020 Tpr RUBY G. E.

Date and place of Assembly : 23 Aug 44, CLAREMONT W.A.

Charges : 1. WOAS, WHEN IN ARREST ESCAPING, in that he at NORTHAM at or about 2100 hrs on 1 Aug 44 when in arrest escaped. (AA 22)

2. WOAS, STRIKING HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER, in that he at NORTHAM at or about 2110 hrs on 1 Aug 44 struck with his fist in the face QX25115 Cpl C.S. WESSELS of 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Provost Pln. (AA 8 (2))

3. WOAS, USING INSUBORDINATE LANGUAGE TO HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER, in that he at NORTHAM at or about 2110 hrs on 1 Aug 44 said to QX25115 Cpl C.S. WESSELS of 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Pro Pln "You dirty yellow provost bastard" or words to that effect.

4. WOAS, RESISTING AN ESCORT WHOSE DUTY IT WAS TO HAVE HIM IN CHARGE, in that he at NORTHAM at or about 2115 hrs on 1 Aug 44 while under escort of QX25115 Cpl C.S. WESSELS of 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Provost Pln resisted the said escort by struggling.

Finding : Guilty of 1st, 2nd and 4th charges, NOT guilty of 3rd charge.

Sentence and date of Sentence : 28 days' detention and fined £10, 23rd Aug 44.

Date of Promulgation to Accused : 29 Aug 44.

Unit : 2/3 Aust Indep Fd Sqn RAE — No. Rank and Name WX37649 Spr WATSON A. L.

Date and Place of Assembly : 18 Aug 44, CLAREMONT W.A.

Charges : 1. WOAS, ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE, in that he in the field, absented himself without leave from his Unit from 0900 hrs on 21 Jul 44 until apprehended by the Military Police PERTH at 2245 hrs on 2 Aug 44. (AA 15 (1)).

Finding : Guilty.

Sentence and date of Sentence : 6 months' detention, 18 Aug 44.

Date of Promulgation to Accused : 23 Aug 44.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

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BY

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SERIAL 29.
12 SEP 44.

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1. TOWN PIQUET:

Reports have been received that the Town Piquet does NOT move around the town and hotels in sufficiently controlled order as to impress their purpose on troops.

Units will impress on all piquets before mounting their tasks and the manner in which they should be carried out.

2. CAMP STANDING ORDERS - PARKING OF PRIVATELY OWNED VEHICLES.

In 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Camp Standing Orders after para 16 sub para (g) insert sub para (h) as follows :-

"(h) Parking of Privately owned vehicles.

Such vehicles must NOT be parked within 400 yds of the Camp boundary".

3. TYPEWRITER UNDERWOOD 1392342.

Units will check numbers of Typewriters and advise this HQ by 16 Sep 44, whether above machine is held.

Nil returns required.

4. PYJAMAS FOR MEDICAL UNITS:

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in Medical Units in accounting for pyjamas, due to the fact that the Aust Red Cross Society has, in some cases, issued clothing direct to soldiers who regard it as their personal property.

Aust Red Cross Society advises that pyjamas given by the Society are NOT to be a personal issue to the individual, and that such clothing should be retained by medical units. The Chief Commissioner of the Society is advising representatives accordingly.

5. NORMAL ENTRY TO ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE 1945:
(W Comd RO Serial 20 para 219)

Attention of units is drawn to W Comd RO Serial 13, para 131 of 31 Jul 44 and to the instruction contained therein that the advertisement be republished as a notice in all Part I Orders issued between 1 Aug and 23 Sep 44.

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6. NORTHAM CAMP - UNAUTHORISED ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS:

The following unauthorised electrical installations or points have been noted in Huts in this Camp. These will be removed forthwith. Extensions are unauthorised points.

HUT No.	POINTS	HUT NO.	POINTS
P 1	2	U 14	1
P 2	1	V 1	1
P 5	2	U 5	1
P 8	1	Y 2	2
Q 13	1	G 9	1
RR 3	2	G 2	2
PP 9	2	H 6	2
OO 1	6	AA 2	1
LL 5	1	AA 9	1
LL 1	1	AA 10	2
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LL 6	1	EE 4	3
LL 7	2	DD 5	2
V 7	1	DD 6	1
V 8	2	DD 14	1
V 9	1	C 4	1
Y 2	7	P 2	1
Y 3	1	XX 6	1
Y 4	1		
Y 5	1		

Unauthorised Globes

HUT No.	GLOBE	WATTAGE	HUT No.	GLOBE	WATTAGE
PP 4	1	300	QQ 5	1	120
PP 3	1	200	QQ 6	1	100
PP 1	1	200	QQ 7	1	200
PP 2	1	200	QQ 8	1	120
OO 9	1	300	LL 2	1	200
NN 2	1	200	V 7	2	600
NN 8	1	200	Y 1	1	300
NN 9	1	200	DD 8	1	200
MM 9	1	200	EE 4	1	200
QQ 2	1	100	EE 4	1	150
			EE 4	1	100

Capt.
S C 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

N O T I C E S

LOST - One pedigreed yellow Pomeranian dog, property of Mr. BRAILY water sup res NORTHAM Camp Area. Any person knowing Whereabouts of this dog, please return to Camp Staff Officer.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

ROUTINE ORDERS PART I.

BY

BRIGADIER F. E. WELLS

COMD 1 AUST ARMD BDE GROUP.

SERIAL 30.

21 SEP 44.

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1. REQUEST HOUR.

Attention is directed to GRO A492/43.

Quarterly Request Hour Report will be submitted as set out in W Comd RO 13/44 para 133 to reach this HQ not later than 22 Sep 44.

2. INNOCULATION AND - RE-VACCINATION (Ref GRO A306/44).

Attention is drawn to W Comd RO Serial 22 para 244.

3. KEROSENE - SCALE OF ISSUE.

Units are demanding kerosene far in excess of their entitlement. Lighting kerosene may be drawn at the rate of ½ pt. per lamp per day in use on expense store indents. Power Kerosene is issued at the rate of 1 pt. per vehicle per week and is a POL issue.
COs of units will certify that kerosene demanded is a true entitlement.

4. AERIALS, MOBILE STATIONS - NORTHAM CAMP AREA.

(a) PMG line installations have been damaged in NORTHAM CAMP Area by sectional wireless masts on Mobile Stations.
(b) Units will ensure that sectional wireless masts are NOT erected whilst vehs are travelling in the camp area.

Attention is also drawn to Bde RO Serial 17 para 2 of 10 Jun 44.

5. BULK INDENTS - NO "TO FOLLOW" ACTION.

Perusal of indents re-submitted in response to W Comd RO Serial 20 para 222 indicates that some QMs in this Bde are unaware that there is no "to follow" action on bulk items, or are not thoroughly conversant with the sections on which bulk issues are made. The sections in question are set out in GRO. 0.710/43 and should receive careful study to ensure that indents are renewed where necessary.

6. CANCELLATION OF INDENTS -(Vide W Comd RO Serial 20 para 222).

Cancellation of indents submitted to 7 AAOD up to and including 30 Jun 44. It should be noted that this order does NOT apply to VCL items.

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7. SHOWERS.

After 1715 hrs daily, showers in "G" Block are for use of officers. This information will be promulgated to all troops using these showers.

8. ACF MATERIAL.

Units will furnish a return stating the numbers of ACF Huts and Furniture, Wireless Sets and Pianos, etc, to reach Amenities Officer this HQ by 25 Sep 44.

9. CONDEMNATION OF RATIONS.

In future units when condemning supplies will notify Bde ASC Offr before such supplies are destroyed. Condemnation certificate F.735 will be signed by the Bde ASC Offr before replacement will be made.

10. COLLECTION AND DELIVERY OF SALVAGE.

Owing to the withdrawal of Salvage Unit from this area all units will assist in the collection and deliver salvaged material to the Depot in NORTHAM Camp, where 2 ORs are in attendance for receipt of the salvage.

Robinson H
for Capt.

S C 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

N O T I C E S.

LOST.

Collie Dog - Description as follows :-

Age	-	approx 10 months
Height	-	20"
Colour	-	Light Fawn
Chest	-	White
Fore-feet	-	White.

Anyone knowing whereabouts please communicate with this HQ.

LOST.

At Brigade Sports Meeting.
BROOCH - Oval shape, pink tonings, wings and RAAF in green and gold.
Any person finding same please return to this HQ

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

ROUTINE ORDERS PART I.

BY

BRIGADIER F. E. WELLS

COMD 1 AUST ARMD BDE GROUP.

SERIAL 30.

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Robinson Lt
for Capt.

S C 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

N O T I C E S.

LOST.

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Height	-	20"
Colour	-	Light Fawn
Chest	-	White
Fore-feet	-	White.

Anyone knowing whereabouts please communicate with this HQ.

LOST.

At Brigade Sports Meeting.
BROOCH - Oval shape, pink tonings, wings and RAAF in green and gold.
Any person finding same please return to this HQ

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BY

BRIGADIER F. E. WELLS

COMD 1 AUST ARMD BDE GROUP

SERIAL 31.

29 SEP 44.

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1. ARMY MECHANICAL TRANSPORT FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES. (GRO 339/44).

Attention of all unit COs is drawn to the above GRO.

2. MAXIMUM SPEED OF VEHICLES. (GRO 340/44)

Attention of all ranks will be drawn to the above GRO.

3. SUMMER DRESS.

As from and including 1 Oct, Summer dress as laid down in Adm Standing Orders will be worn. As a result of restriction of issue of trousers KD, wearing of shorts KD after 2000 hrs is permitted.

4. MEMBERS STATING UNIT ADDRESS.

Much confusion and waste of time has been caused by personnel when on leave and having been evacuated to hospital, applying for extension of leave etc., simply stating that their unit is 1 Aust Armd Bde. This is incorrect and personnel will at all times give their address as their unit, i.e. 1 Aust Armd Bde Coy AASC, HQ Sqn 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

5. RE-VACCINATION OF PERSONNEL OF 1 AUST ARMD BDE GP.

Further attention is drawn to the instructions issued on 24 Sep 44 in reference to the above and to GRO A306 of 25 Aug 44.

It is essential that re-vaccination be completed at the earliest possible moment. Units without RMOs and units with detachments separated from the main body which could not be re-vaccinated by the RMO within a reasonable time will furnish without delay to this HQ the return set out in the above. Commencing 1 Oct 44, weekly returns will be submitted by all units to this HQ showing progress of re-vaccination of members.

The return will be in the following form :-

STRENGTH OF UNIT	NUMBER SUCCESSFULLY VACCINATED	NUMBER STILL REQUIRING RE-VACCINATION OR FURTHER RE-VACCINATION.

6. LOCATION OF NX113793 SGT BYRNE L. R.

Unit having the above NCO on posted strength will notify this HQ.

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7. DISCHARGE OF PERSONNEL TO INDUSTRY.

Units are advised that where Form MPR 2 is issued by LANDFORCE for dairying industry, discharges will be effected unconditionally, unless the soldier does NOT concur.

Capt.
S C 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.

N O T I C E S

FOUND - Tobacco pouch in NORTHAM 20 Sep 44. Owner may apply through unit HQ to this HQ.

LOST - Wristlet platinum watch in NORTHAM, between Grand Hotel and Bus stop. Engraving on back -

"To Ray, with best wishes from Mother, Xmas 1943".

Any person finding same, please return to this HQ.

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FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

37 44 /____ (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 9/9/194 4. Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (Unit)

W.E. 1/2/2. OFFRS. 13 O.R's. 162 + OFFRS. 12 O.R's. 33 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W E EXCLUDING ATTACHED				DETAIL	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W E				
Rein'fts Required.	Deficient W.E	Surplus to W.E	Posted Strength		Arm or Corps	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E	Deficient W E	Rein'fts Required
			1	Brig *	AEME-Major	1			
			1	Col *	EME - Capts			1	
				Lieut.-Colonels	AMET-Lieut	1			
	1		2	Majors	AALS-Capt			1	
	3		5	Captains	EDUC-Lieut	1			
		3	3	Lieutenants	AACC-Lieut	1			
				Quarter-masters	AAMC-Lieut	1			
				AANS. and AAMWS Offrs.	AASC-Capt			1	
					Chaplains	3		1	
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.					
	4	3	12			8		4	

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

DETAIL		A.I.F.	C.M.F	A.W.A.S	A.A.N.S	A.A.M.W.S	CIVIL	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	* *	TOTAL.
A.		20									20
E.(1)											
E.(2)											

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
* * Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K Forces; 10 N Z Forces

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
VX102635	Lieut	TRUMBLE R W	16 Aust Fd Regt	15 Aug 44.	seconded and appoint Lo, Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (W/Comd 151/5/G08 refers Lhq memo 119711 of 29 Aug '44)

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO ____ (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. ____/____/194____.

Army No	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 9 / 9 /1944 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed	Date of Detachment
Brig	VX24260	Wells	F E	Comd	YES		
Col	WX33754	Huxtable	C W	2 i/c	NO	detached duty	8/8/44
Major	NX21969	Black	G J	BM	YES		
				BM(L)			
Capt	NX76210	Griffin	E R	SC	NO	28 days ARL	24/8/44
Lieut	NX48514	Robinson	L R	SC(L)	YES		
HQ SQN							
Major	TX6045	Nettlefold	S R	OC Sqn	YES		
Capt	QX6155	Gibson	N A W	2 i/c	"		
"	NX48880	O'Donnell	J M	OC prot Tp.	YES		
"	NX70753	Craig	R S	LO	YES		
Lieut	WX11153	Drake-Brockman	S	LO	"		
"	VX102635	Trumble	R W	LO	NO	detached duty	15 Aug 44
Capt	NX141812	Veness	J H	IO	YES		
SERVICES							
Chaplain	NX149271	Lambert	T H	Padre	NO	det. duty 15 Mot Regt.	5/6/43
"	QX20221	Callaghan	J J	"	"	" " 2/10 Regt	22/5/43
"	VX111254	Harvey	T	"	"	" " Bde AASC	26/6/44
				"			
Major	WX17093	Winzer	W S	DADME	YES		
				EME			
Lieut	VX112218	McGrath	W	Amen	YES		
"	NX91463	Rhodes	A N	EDUC	"		
				AALS			
Lieut	NX50547	Pauling	T P	AAMC	"		
"	VX60038	Deady	J	AAOC	"		
				AASC			

PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank, if Held.	Army Number	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment	Nature of Attachment.
Capt	QX23870	Wilson E G	Bde Coy	AASC.	15/8/44. attached duty

9 Sept 44
Date of Despatch

Nettlefold Major
(S R Nettlefold)
Signature of Commander
OC Hq Sqn.

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FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

38 44 /..... (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 16/9/1944. HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (Unit)

W.E. 1/2/2 OFFRS. 13 O.R's. 162+ OFFRS. 12 O.R's. 33 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Rein'fts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'fts Required.
			1	Brig *	AMME-Major	1			
			1	Col *	EME-Capt			1	
				Lieut.-Colonels	AMEN-Lieut	1			
				Majors	AALS-Capt			1	
	1		2	Captains	EDUC-Lieut	1			
	3		5	Lieutenants	AACC-Lieut			1	
		3	3	Quarter-masters	AAMC-Lieut	1			
				A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.	AASC-Capt			1	
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.	Chaplains	3		1	
	4	3	12			7		5	

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

DETAIL		A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.
A.		19									19
E.(1)											
E.(2)											

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces.

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.
VX60038	Lieut	Deady J	HQ BOUGAINVILLE Base Sub Area	11	Sept 44. reposted from CO HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp to CO HQ BOUGAINVILLE Base Sub Area (AUTH-W/Comd S66/6/44 refers LHQ signal SM85571 of 8 Sep 44.

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO ..... (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. ...../...../194.....

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 16/9/1944 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
~~XX24260~~							
Brig	VX24260	Wells	F E	Comd	YES		
Col	WX33754	Huxtable	C W	2 i/c	NO	detached duty	8/8/44
Major	QX21969	Block	G J	BR	YES		
				BM(L)			
Capt	NX76210	Griffin	E R	SC	NO	28 days ARL	24/8/44
Lieut	NX48514	Robinson	L R	SC(L)	YES		
HQ Sqn							
Major	TX6045	Nettlefold	S R	OC Sqn	YES		
Capt	QX6155	Gibson	N A W	2 i/c	"		
"	NX48880	O'Donnell	J M	OC Prot Tp	YES		
Capt	NX70753	Craig	R S	L/O	YES		
Lieut	WX11153	Drake-Brockman	S	L/O	"		
Lieut	VX102635	Trumble	R W	L/O	"		
Capt	NX141812	Veness	J H	Int Offr	YES		
SERVICES							
Chaplain	NX149271	Lambert	T H	Padre	NO.	det. duty 15 Mot Regt.	5/6/43
"	QX20221	Callaghan	J J	"	"	" " 2/10 Regt	22/5/43
"	VX111254	Harvey	T	"	"	" " Bde AASC	26/6/44
				"			
Major	WX17093	Winzer	W S	DADME	YES		
				EME			
Lieut	VX112218	McGrath	W	AMEN.	YES		
	NX91463	Rhodes	A N	EDOC.	"		
				AALS			
Lieut	NX50547	Pauling	T P	AAMC	YES		
				AAOC			
				AASC			

PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank, if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
Capt	QX23870	Wilson E G	Bde Coy	AASC. 15/8/44.	attached duty

16 Sept 44
Date of Despatch

Signature of Commander

C. O. Hq. Sqn.
1 Aust. Armd. Bde., A.I.F.

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FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

...../..... (Serial No.)

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PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Rein'fts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'fts Required.
			1	Brig *	AEME-Major	1			
			1	Col *	EME-Capt			1	
				Lieut.-Colonels	AMEN-Lieut	1			
	1		2	Majors	AALS-Capt			1	
	3		5	Captains	EDUC-Lieut	1			
		3	3	Lieutenants	AAOC-Lieut			1	
				Quarter-masters	AAMC-Lieut	1			
				A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.	AASC-Capt			1	
					Chaplains	3		1	
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.					
	4	3	12			7		5	

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DETAIL.		A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.
A.		19									19
E.(1)											
E.(2)											

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PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO ..... (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. ...../...../194.....

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

Unit

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PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 23/9/194 4 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
Brig	VX24260	Wells	F E	Comd	YES		
Col	WX33754	Huxtable	C W	2 i/c	NO	detached duty	8/8/44
Major	QX21969	Black	C J	BM	YES		
				BM(L)			
Capt	NX76210	Griffin	B R	SC	NO	28 days ARL E/S	24/8/44
Lieut	NX48514	Robinson L	R	SC(L)	YES		
Hq Sqn							
Major	TX6045	Nettlefold	S R	OC Sqn	YES		
Capt	QX6155	Gibson	N A	2 i/c	"		
"	NX48880	O'Donnell	J H	OC Prot Tp.	NO	detached duty	18 Sep 44
"	NX70753	Craig	R S	L/O	YES		
Lieut	WX11153	Drake-Brockman	S	L/O	"		
"	VX102635	Trumble	R W	L/O	"		
Capt	NX141812	Veness	J H	Int Offr	YES		
SERVICE							
Chaplain	NX149271	Lambert	T H	Padre	NO.	detached 15 Mot Regt	5/6/43
"	QX20221	Galleghan	J	"	"	" 2/10 Regt	23/5/43
"	VX111254	Harvey	T	"	"	" Bde Coy AASC	26/6/44
				"			
Major	WX17093	Winzar	W S	DADME	YES		
				BME			
Lieut	VX112218	McGrath	W	AMEN	YES		
"	NX91463	Rhodes	A N	BDUO	"		
				AALS			
Lieut	NX50547	Pauling	T P	AAMC	YES		
				AAOC			
				AASC			

PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank, if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
Capt	QX23870	Wilson N G	Bde Coy AASC.	15/8/44	

23 Sept 44

Date of Despatch

Major
(S R Nettlefold)
Signature of Commander
OC Hq Sqn, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 30 / 9 / 44. HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp 40/44 (Unit)

W.E. 1 / 2 / 2. OFFRS. 13 O.R's. 162 + OFFRS. 12 O.R's. 33 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Rein'fts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'fts Required.
			1	Brig *	AEME-Major	1			
			1	Col *	EME-Capt	1			
				Lieut.-Colonels	AMEE-Lieut	1			
	1		2	Majors	AALS-Capt			1	
	3		5	Captains	EDUC-Lieut	1			
		3	3	Lieutenants	AACC-Lieut			1	
				Quarter-masters	AAMC-Lieut	1			
				A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs.	AASC-Capt			1	
					Chaplains	3		1	
				Civilians Counting as Offrs.					
	4	3	12			8		4	

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in pars. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).

DETAIL.		A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.
A.		20									20
E.(1)											
E.(2)											

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
** Personnal belonging to a catogory not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces.

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
WX3278	Capt	BURNETT W H	2/1 Aust Armd Tps Wkshop AEME.	28/9/44.	appointed EME(3rd Cl) Wireless, HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp. AUTH-LHQ memo 129169 of 15 Sep 44.

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO (Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. / /194.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday ...../...../194. (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
Brig	VX24260	Wells	F E	Bde Comd	YES		
Col	WX33754	Huxtable C W		2 i/c	NO	detached duty	8/8/44
Major	QX21969	Black	G J	BM	YES		
				BM(L)			
Capt	NX76210	Griffin	E R	SC	NO	ARL	24/8/44
Lieut	NX48514	Robinson	L R	SC(L)	YES		
HQ SQN							
Major	TX6045	Nettlefold	S R	OC Sqn	YES		
Capt	QX6155	Gibson	N A W	2 i/c	"		
"	NX48880	O'Donnell	J M	OC Prot Tp.	YES		
"	NX70753	Craig	R S	L/O	YES		
Lieut	WX11153	Drake-Brockman	S	L/O	"		
"	VX102635	Trumble	R W	L/O	"		
Capt	NX141812	Veness	J H	Int Offr.	YES		
SERVICES							
Chaplain	NX149271	Lambert	T H	Padre.	NO.	detached duty 15 Mot Regt/	5/6/43
"	QX20221	Callaghan	J	"	"	" " 2/10 Regt.	22/5/43
"	VX111254	Harvey	T	"	"	" "Bde Coy AASC./	26/6/44.
				"			
Major	WX17093	Winzer	W S	DADME	YES		
Capt	WX34278	Burnett	W H	EME	"		
Lieut	VX112218	McGrath	W	AMEN	"		
"	NX91463	Rhodes	A N	EDUC	"		
				AALS			
Lieut	NX50547	Pauling	T P	AAMC	YES		
				AAOC			
				AASC			

PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank, if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
Capt	QX23870	Wilson E G.	Bde Coy AASC		15/8/44

30 Sep 44
Date of Despatch

Major
(S R Nettlefold)
Signature of Commander
OC HQ Sqn, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

37/44 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 9/9/1944 Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (Unit)

W.E. 1/9/42. OFFRS. 13 O.R's. 162 + OFFRS. 12 O.R's. 33 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Reinfts. Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Reinfts. Required.
		1	1	W.Os. Class I.					
			3	W.Os. Class II.					
				Squadron or Company Quartermaster Sgts.					
NR	1		4	Staff Sergeants					
NR	4	2	13	Sergeants					
	2	1	28	Corporals					
	20	1	118	Troopers, Privates, etc.					
				Civilians counting as O.R.					
*	37	5	163*	Totals of cols. marked * should agree with details shown in Part E on Page 2.		*			*

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 7 of instructions for compilation of this return will complete analysis of Part B(1) and B(2).

* * Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces, 10 N.Z. Forces.

Detail		A.I.F.	C.M.F. Under 19 Years.	C.M.F. 19 Years and over.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	* *	TOTAL.
A		162		1				[redacted]	[redacted]		163
B(1)											
B(2)							[redacted]				

Part B. Other Ranks Attached from Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong
1	Bde Coy ASC		
1	7 Aust AOD		

Part C. Other Ranks Included in Part A Detached to Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.
		1	2/10 Regt

Part D. Description of Other Ranks Whose Return To (Unit) is Particularly Requested. /194

Army No	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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SURPLUS

W01 Education(music) - N112254/W01 Todd J
Sgts - Clerk AACC - VX61318 Sgt Thomson R
" general - VX86065 " Clerk W E
Cpl-Canteen NCO - NX48880 A/Cpl Ryan A H
Tprs - 1 OR Educ. duty

DEFICIENT

Sgts - 1 Sgt EDUC X List Leave
1 " Int. X " host
2 " Tks. 1 X list Hosp. ~~to be appd completion~~ w/comd approval obtained & Cas. Return ~~special trg.~~ submitted. Awaiting promulgation RO Part II
S/Sgt - 1 S/Sgt X List LWOP
Cpls - 1 Clerk AASC - X list school
1 AA Amen Service
Tprs - 3 Dvr Ops 1 X list host
3 Gun Ops
5 Dvr Mechs (Tks)-1 X list leave
3 Batmen - 1 general
1 AAMC
1 AALS
6 " Dvrs 3 AA Ch D
1 general
1 AEME
1 Amen.
5 Dvrs MT 4 X list
1 MC Orderly - AASC
2 Storemen 1 AACC
1 General
1 general duty
1 orderly

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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 9 SEP /194 .

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.	36	29		G.P.O. Assistants	79	68	
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers			
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Rivetters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Bricklayers								Radiographers				Stevedores			
Computors								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	2	2	
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths			
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers			
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Boilermakers				Wheelers				Wagon Erectors			
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters	1	1		Winchman				Whitesmiths			
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners				Wireman				Canteen Cpl.	-	1	
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners				W01 RQMS	-	1	
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics								AA Men Cpls		2	
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)								Batmen	16	11	
Fitters				Driver-Operator	13	10	NR					" dvrs	11	5	
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers								Dvrs MT	33	20	
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians								Gun Pos	15	15	
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)								Hygiene	2	2	
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator	19	16	NR	Battery Surveyors				Regtl Pice	6	6	
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers				HQ Ords	7	6	
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks	15	16		Ordemlies	6	5	
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply				Storemen	3	1	
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical				Water duty	1		1
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties	3	2	NR	Coach Trimmers				General "	2		1
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Concretors				QM HQ11	1	1	
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks	5	5		Tpt "	1	1	
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies				Pet opt	1	1	
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals							
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.				Rep Mec	1	1	
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics	23	18	NR	Mk opts	5	3	NR
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant				QM "	1	1	
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.				Opn(a/cpt)	1	-	NR
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers							
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers							
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates							
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers							
CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD	36	29		CARRIED FORWARD	79	68		Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.	195	* 163	*

NOTES.—(a) If rank other than private is involved give details on back.
(b) Authorised trades or specialists not included in list will be added as required in spaces provided.
(c) Where A.W.A.S. and/or A.A.M.W.S. personnel are desired show details on back.
(d) Where replacement not desired note accordingly on return by insertion of N.R. in col. "Reints. Required."
(e) Where any request or notation is made on back of form, the words "See Back" should be written in one of the blank spaces on this page.

9 Sept 44
Date of Despatch

Major
Signature of Commander
OC HQ Sqn

a.w. 6m bks 3/43

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FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

38 / 44 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 16 / 9 / 194 4. HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (Unit)

W.E. 1 / 2 / 2 OFFRS. 13 O.R's. 162 + OFFRS. 12 O.R's. 33 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Reinfts. Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Reinfts. Required.
		1	1	W.Os. Class I.					
			3	W.Os. Class II.					
	1		-	Squadron or Company Quartermaster Sgts.					
NR	1		-	Staff Sergeants					
NR	4	1	12	Sergeants					
	2	1	28	Corporals					
	33	1	115	Troopers, Privates, etc.					
				Civilians counting as O.R.					
*	40	4	159 *	Totals of cols. marked * should agree with details shown in Part E on Page 2.		*			*

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 7 of instructions for compilation of this return will complete analysis of Part B(1) and B(2).

* * Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces, 10 N.Z. Forces.

Detail		A.I.F.	C.M.F. Under 19 Years.	C.M.F. 19 Years and over.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F	* *	TOTAL.
A		158		1				[redacted]	[redacted]		159
B(1)											
B(2)							[redacted]				

Part B. Other Ranks Attached from Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong
1	7 Aust ACD		

Part C. Other Ranks Included in Part A Detached to Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.
		1	2/10 Regt

Part D. Description of Other Ranks Whose Return To.....(Unit) is Particularly Requested. ...../...../194.....

Army No	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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SURPLUS

W01 EDUCATION (Music)
Sgt-Clerk AAOC
Canteen Cpl

N112254 A/W01 TODD J
VX61318 Sgt Thomson R
NZ48000 A/Cpl Ryan A N

DEFICIENT

Sgts - 1 Sgt EDUC X list
1 " Int X "
2 " Tank - 1 X List, 1 approval obtained for promotion-
W3011 submitted.
1 S/Sgt X List.
Cpls - 1 Clerk AASC - X List
1 AA Amenities.
Tprs - 3 Dvr operators 1 X List
4 Gun Ops -
6 Dvr mechs - 1 X List
4 Batmen - 2 general (1 X list)
1 AAMC
1 AALS
6 " dvrs- 3 AA Ch D
1 general
1 AEME
1 AMEN.
4 dvrs MT - 4 X list
2 MC Ords.- 1 AASC, 1 X list
2 storemen - 1 AAOC
1 general
1 general duty

1 Int duty - X list

Unit

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Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.	36	27		G.P.O. Assistants	79	64	
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, B.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers			
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Rivetters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Bricklayers								Radiographers				Stevedores			
Computors								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	2	2	
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths			
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers			
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Boilermakers				Wheelers				Wagon Erectors			
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters	1	1		Winchman				Whitesmiths			
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners				Wireman				Canteen Cpl	-	1	
Electricians .				Cooks				Woodturners				QC1-Cdue	-	1	
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics								AA Mech-Cpls	3	2	
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)								Batmen	14	10	
Fitters				Driver-Operator	13	10	NR					" WRs	11	5	
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers								WRs MT	33	29	
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians								Gun Pos	15	15	
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)								Hygiene	2	2	
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator	19	15	NR	Battery Surveyors				Regtl Pioe	6	6	
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers				HQ Cdo	7	5	
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks	15	15		Orderlies	6	6	
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply				Storemen	3	1	
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical				Water duty	1	1	
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties	3	1		Coach Trimmers				General "	2	1	
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Concretors				Typists	1	1	
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks	5	5		Cook "	1	1	
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies				Cpl cook	1	1	
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals				RAP MOO	1	1	
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.				CR secs	5	3	NR
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics	23	17	NR	Regt/Gen "	1	1	
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant				Sigs(o/cst)	1	-	NR
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.							
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers							
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers							
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates							
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers							
CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD	36	27		CARRIED FORWARD	79	64		Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.	195	159	* *

NOTES.—(a) If rank other than private is involved give details on back.
(b) Authorised trades or specialists not included in list will be added as required in spaces provided.
(c) Where A.W.A.S. and/or A.A.M.W.S. personnel are desired show details on back.
(d) Where replacement not desired note accordingly on return by insertion of N.R. in col. "Reints. Required."
(e) Where any request or notation is made on back of form, the words "See Back" should be written in one of the blank spaces on this page.

16 Sept 44
Date of Despatch

Major
(A.B. Rettie, Maj)
OC H. Sqn
Signature of Commander

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FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

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At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 23 / 9 / 194 4. Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (Unit)

W.E. 1 / 2 / 2. OFFRS. 13 O.R's. 162 + OFFRS. 12 O.R's. 33 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Reinfts. Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Reinfts. Required.
		1	1	W.Os. Class I.					
			3	W.Os. Class II.					
				Squadron or Company Quartermaster Sgts.					
	1		-	Staff Sergeants					
	4	1	12	Sergeants					
	2	1	28	Corporals					
	31	1	117	Troopers, Privates, etc.					
				Civilians counting as O.R.					
*	38	4	161 *	Totals of cols. marked * should agree with details shown in Part E on Page 2.		*			*

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* * Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces, 10 N.Z. Forces.

Detail		A.I.F.	C.M.F. Under 19 Years.	C.M.F. 19 Years and over.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F	* *	TOTAL.
A		159		2				[redacted]	[redacted]		161
B(1)											
B(2)							[redacted]				

Part B. Other Ranks Attached from Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong
1	7 Aust ADD		

Part C. Other Ranks Included in Part A Detached to Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.
		1	2/9 Regt

Part D. Description of Other Ranks Whose Return To.....(Unit) is Particularly Requested. ...../...../194.....

Army No	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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AUSTRALIA -

WO1 EDUCATION (Music) - N 112254 A/WO1 TODD J

Canteen NCO - N43000 A/Cpl RYAN A H

DEFICIENCY

2 Tk sgts-1 X list, 1 approval obtained. W3011 submitted
Sgts - 1 Sgt Educ. X list
1 Sgt IMT. XXlistX - approval obtained - W3011 submitted.
S/sgts - 1 S/sgt X list
Cpls - 1 Cpl AASC X list
1 AA Amenities Service
Tprs - 3 DVR Cpr - 1 X list
4 Gun Cpr
6 DVR Mechs (TK)
3 Batmen - 1 General
1 AAMC
1 AALS
6 " DVRs - 3 AA Ch D
1 General
1 AMMS
1 AMMH
4 DVRs MT - 4 X list
4 MO Orderlies (1 AASC)
2 Storemen - 1 AASC
1 General
1 Int duty - X list
1 general duty

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Unit: Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 23/ 9 /194 4.

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.	36	27		G.P.O. Assistants	79	63	
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, E.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers			
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Rivetters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Bricklayers								Radiographers				Stevedores			
Computors								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	2	2	
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths			
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers			
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Boilermakers				Wheelers				Wagon Erectors			
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters	1	1		Winchman				Whitesmiths			
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners				Wireman				Canteen Cpl	-	1	
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners				HQ 1 Armd Bde	-	1	
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics								AA Mech-Cpl	3	2	
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)								Batman	14	10	
Fitters				Driver-Operator	13	10	NR					" Dvrs	11	6	
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers								Dvrs MT	33	29	
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians								Gun Pos	15	15	
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)								Hygiene	2	2	
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator	19	15	NR	Battery Surveyors				Regtl Pico	6	6	
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers				HQ Cdo	7	8	
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks	15	14	NR	Orderlies	6	6	
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply				Storemen	3	1	NR
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical				Motor duty	1	1	
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties	3	1		Coach Trimmers				General "	8	1	
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Conerctors				T Bn (HQ 11)	1	1	
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks	5	5		"	1	1	
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies				Dpt Sgt	1	1	
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals				LAD MCO	1	1	
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.				Clk Gpts	5	3	NR
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics	23	17	NR	S/C "	1	1	
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant				Bdsm (2/Cpt)	1	-	NR
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.							
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers							
Plumber				Moulders				Furriers							
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates							
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers							
CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD	36	27		CARRIED FORWARD	79	63		Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.	195	161	*

NOTES.—(a) If rank other than private is involved give details on back.
(b) Authorised trades or specialists not included in list will be added as required in spaces provided.
(c) Where A.W.A.S. and/or A.A.M.W.S. personnel are desired show details on back.
(d) Where replacement not desired note accordingly on return by insertion of N.R. in col. "Reints. Required."
(e) Where any request or notation is made on back of form, the words "See Back" should be written in one of the blank spaces on this page.

23 Sep 44
Date of Despatch

(A.R. Mitchell)
Signature of Commander
CC Hq Sep, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

80 / 44 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 30/ 9/1944. HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (Unit)

W.E. 1 / 2 / 2 OFFRS. 13 O.R's. 162 + OFFRS. 12 O.R's. 33 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Reinfts. Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Reinfts. Required.
		1	1	W.Os. Class I.					
			3	W.Os. Class II.					
				Squadron or Company Quartermaster Sgts.					
NR	1		1	Staff Sergeants					
NR	4	1	12	Sergeants					
	2	1	28	Corporals					
	29	1	119	Troopers, Privates, etc.					
				Civilians counting as O.R.					
*	35	4	163 *	Totals of cols. marked * should agree with details shown in Part E on Page 2.		*			*

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 7 of instructions for compilation of this return will complete analysis of Part B(1) and B(2).

* * Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces, 10 N.Z. Forces.

Detail		A.I.F.	C.M.F. Under 19 Years.	C.M.F. 19 Years and over.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F	* *	TOTAL.
A		161		2				[redacted]	[redacted]		163
B(1)											
B(2)							[redacted]				

Part B. Other Ranks Attached from Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong
1	7 Aust AOD		

Part C. Other Ranks Included in Part A Detached to Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.
		1	2/10 Regt
		1	HQ W/Comd

Part D. Description of Other Ranks Whose Return To.....(Unit) is Particularly Requested. ...../...../194.....

Army No	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

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SURPLUS

WO1 EDUC (Music) - N112254 A/WO1 TODD J
Canteen NCO - NX43000 A/Cpl RYAN A N

DEFICIENT
1 S/Sgt- X list LWOP
2 Tk Sgts - 1 X list, 1 approval obtained & cas return submitted.
1 EDUC Sgt- X list
1 INT Sgt- approval obtained for appointment-cas return submitted.
1 Cpl AASC Clerk - X list school
1 Cpl AA Amenities Service

Tprs - 3 Dvr Ops - 1 X list
4 Gun Ops
6 dvr mechs(tanks)
4 batmen; 2 general
1 AAMC
1 AALS
5 " dvrs - 3 AA Ch D
1 Amenities
1 general
3 dvrs MT - 3 X list
1 M/C Orderly AASC Att WE.
2 storemen - 1 AACC
1 general
1 Int duty - x list school

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Unit: Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 30/ 9 /1944.

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.	36	27		G.P.O. Assistants	79	63	
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers			
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Riveters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths								Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Bricklayers								Radiographers				Stevedores			
Computors								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	2	2	
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths			
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers			
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Boilermakers				Wheelers				Wagon Erectors			
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters	1	1		Winchman				Whitesmiths			
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners				Wireman				Canteen MCO	-	1	
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners				MO1 Educ	-	1	
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics								AA Amen Cpls	3	2	
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)								Batmen	14	11	
Fitters				Driver-Operator	13	10	NR					" Dvrs	11	7	
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers								Dvrs MT	33	30	
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians								Gun Nos	15	15	
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)								Hygiene	2	2	
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator	19	15	NR	Battery Surveyors				Regtl Plce	6	6	
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers				MC Orde	7	6	
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks	15	14	NR	Orderlies	6	6	
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply				storemen	3	1	NR
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical				Water duty	1	1	
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties	3	1	NR	Coach Trimmers				General duty	1	2	
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Conerctors				T/HS(WO11)	1	1	
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks	5	5		SSM "	1	1	
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies				Tpt Sgt	1	1	
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals				RAP NCO	1	1	
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.				Tk Sgts	5	3	NR
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics	23	17	NR	S/Cer "	1	1	
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant				SQMS(S/Sgt)	1	-	NR
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.							
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers							
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers							
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates							
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers							
CARRIED FORWARD				CARRIED FORWARD	36	27		CARRIED FORWARD	79	63		Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.	195	163 *	*

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30 Sept 44
Date of Despatch

Major
(C R Nettlefold)
Signature of Commander
OC Hq Sqn, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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A.F. W.3010
(Books of 100)

Serial 28/44

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1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (*Unit.*)

CASUALTY RETURN—OFFICERS

Detail of casualties to officers which have occurred since last return. The detail should include all battle casualties, accidents, admission to and discharge from hospital, casualty clearing station, &c. Promotions (acting, temporary, local or substantive), transfers, postings, attachments, &c., courts-martial, leave of absence, particulars of marriage and birth or death of children, alteration in next-of-kin with postal address, transfers to " X" List and any other items connected with an officer's service.

Rank	Personal Number	Name and Initials	Corps	Nature and date of casualty	Date	Remarks. (In the case of casualties from wounds or disease, any available information for communication to relatives should be stated)
jor	TX6045	Nettlefold S R	HQ 1 Aust	Armd Bde. Seconded and posted 18 Jul 44. OC HQ Sqn, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp from 15 Aust Mot Regt (AIF)		Western Command 151/5/898 refers LHQ memo 118350 of 26 Aug 44.
				COPY for infm - 15 Aust Mot Regt AIF.		

Major
(S R Nettlefold)
Signature of Commanding Officer.
OC HQ Sqn
Date 6 SEPT 44

HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (*Unit.*)
Western Command
(*Bde. Divn. Area with which Unit is serving*).

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(*Unit to which personnel are attached*) HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp

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CASUALTY RETURN FOR OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS ATTACHED FROM ANOTHER UNIT OR CORPS.

The detail should include all battle casualties, accidents, admission to and discharge from hospital, casualty clearing station, etc. Promotion (acting, temporary, local or substantive). Attachment, etc. Courts-martial, field punishment, forfeiture of pay, etc. Leave of absence, particulars of marriage and birth or death of children, alteration in next of kin with postal address, and any other items affecting an officer's or soldier's service.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit to which posted (i.e., unit to which belong and from which detached).	Nature and Date of Casualty.	Date.	Whether replacement is required. (Insert "Yes" or "No.")	Remarks. (In the case of battle casualties from wounds or disease, any available information for communication to relatives should be stated.)
			OFFICERS. ~~NIL~~ OTHER RANKS				
WX21773	L/Cpl	Bourn A L	33 Aust FS Sec	attached duty	6 Sept	44	
WX39220	"	White E A	"	"	6 "	44	
QX19240	Cfm	Smith S A	2/1 Aust Armd Tps Wkshop AEME	attach. duty.	4 Sept 44		
NX129266	L/Cpl	White R C	2/6 Aust Armd Regt	attached duty	9 Sept	44	
VX76722	Tpr	O'Loughlin J A	1 Aust Armd Bde Coy ASC	" "	11 Sept	44	
VX103586	L/Cpl	Hunter E	1 Aust Armd Bde Tk Tpt Coy ASC.	rejoined unit.	4 Sept 44	ex ARL.	for duty with band.
~~WX26389~~	~~Tpr~~	~~Davis G S~~	~~7 Aust AOD~~	~~Rejoined unit~~	~~4 Sept 44~~	~~ex ARL.~~	
			OTHER RANKS.				
NX42737	Sgt	Snowball A W	AA Amenities Service				
			Western Command	attachment ceased	2 Sept	44	
NX42986	Cpl	Clayton W G	" "	" "	2 "	44	
QX33239	Tpr	McFarlane M B	1 Aust Armd Bde Coy ASC.	" "	11 Sept	44.	marched out to LTD CLAREMONT for onward movement on transfer to Q'Land L. of C Area Band on compassionate grounds. AUTH-W/Comd memo 229/1/3247 of 5 Sept refers LHQ memo 121645 of 1 Sept 44.
VX134009	Tpr	Ross I G	1 Aust Armd Bde Tk Tpt Coy ASC.	evacuated	12 Sept 44.		to CDS.

NOTE.—When replacements are required the responsibility for demanding such reinforcements from the base on A.F. W.3008 or A.F. W.3009 will rest with officers commanding units to which the attached personnel belong (i.e., the units to which they are posted and from which they are detached).

(*Date*) 12 Sept 44 19

(S R Nettlefold) Major
(*Signature and appointment of Officer.*)
OC HQ Sqn

HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (*Unit.*)

Western Command
(*Bde., Divn., Area, etc., with which Unit is serving.*)

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HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp
(Unit.)

6 Sep 44 Date of last A.F. W.3010 rendered

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CASUALTY RETURN—OFFICERS

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Rank	Personal Number	Name and Initials	Corps	Nature and date of casualty	Date	Remarks. (In the case of casualties from wounds or disease, any available information for communication to relatives should be stated)
Lieut	VX102635	Trumble R W	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.	strength increase.	12 Sept 44.	seconded from 16 Aust Fd Regt (AIF) and appointed LO HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde to date 15 Aug 44. (AUTH-Western Command memo 151/5/808 refers LHQ memo 119711 of 29 Aug 44.

COPY-16 Aust Fd Regt (AIF)

Major

(S R Nettlefold)
Signature of Commanding Officer.
OC HQ Sqn
Date 12 Sept 44

HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp
Western Command
(Unit.)

(Bde. Divn. Area with which Unit is serving).

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A.F. W.3010
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HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp
(*Unit.*)

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CASUALTY RETURN—OFFICERS

Detail of casualties to officers which have occurred since last return. The detail should include all battle casualties, accidents, admission to and discharge from hospital, casualty clearing station, &c. Promotions (acting, temporary, local or substantive), transfers, postings, attachments, &c., courts-martial, leave of absence, particulars of marriage and birth or death of children, alteration in next-of-kin with postal address, transfers to "X" List and any other items connected with an officer's service.

Rank	Personal Number	Name and Initials	Corps	Nature and date of casualty	Date	Remarks. (In the case of casualties from wounds or disease, any available information for communication to relatives should be stated)
Capt	QX6155	Gibson N A W	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde.	Change address N/Kin(Wife)	5 Sept 44	Now C/o Mrs O G C Roberts 245 Ernest St, NORTH SYDNEY NWS
Lieut	VX60038	Deady J	Att WE-AAOC	secondment ceased	11 Sept 44	reposted from OO HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde to OO HQ BOUGAINVILLE Base Sub Area. AUTH-W/Comd memo S66/6/44 refers LHQ Signal SM85571 of 8 Sept 44)

Major
(S R Nettlefold)
Signature of Commanding Officer.

Date 12 Sept 44

HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp
(*Unit.*)

Western Command
(*Bde. Divn. Area with which Unit is serving*).

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Serial No.

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Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp (Unit)

CASUALTY RETURN — OTHER RANKS

Detail of casualties to other ranks which have occurred since last return. The detail should include all battle casualties, accidents, admission to and discharge from hospital, casualty clearing station, etc. Promotion (substantive or otherwise), reversions, trade groupings and relinquishments thereof, transfers, postings, attachments, etc., courts-martial, field punishment, forfeiture of pay, etc. Leave of absence, absence without leave and rejoining therefrom, particulars of marriage, birth or death of children, alteration in next of kin and any consequential change of postal address, transfers to "X" List and any other items affecting a soldier's service.

Army No.	Rank	Name and Initials	Corps (Full title and authorized abbreviations to be used.)	Nature and Date of Casualty	Date	Remarks. (In the case of casualties from wounds or disease, any available information for communication to relatives should be stated.)
VX72034	Tpr	FRASER D L	Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp	offence	2 Sept 44	see B2069 for particulars
NX48000	Cpl	RYAN A N	"	rejoined unit	3 " 44	ex AFL E/S.
NX41660	L/Cpl	ARMSTRONG A J	"	" "	3 " 44	"
VX87020	Tpr	RUBY G E	"	marched out	29 Aug 44	ex 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp Detention Room.
VX87020	"	RUBY G E	"		29 " 44	to 11 Aust Detention Barracks FREMANTLE for detention pending promulgation of sentence of trial by Court Martial.

Date 3 Sept 44 19

Major

(S R Nettlefold)

(Signature of Commander)

OC Hq Sqn

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SX14125	L/Cpl (Paid)	SCOBIE R A	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde.	reverted to Tpr 6	Sept 44	see B2069 for particulars
VX87056	Tpr	MORRIS E	"	rejoined unit 5	" 44	ex ARL E/S
NX81012	"	MILLS W E	"	" " 6	" 44	" " "
SX26134	"	HOWE A F	"	" " 6	" 44	" 118 AGH struck off X list
NX84140	"	PANKHURST H G	"	Apptd specialist TG 11.5	" 44	driver-mechanic-to comple -te WE.

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NX41660	L/Cpl(unpaid)	ARMSTRONG A J	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.	Apptd PAID L/Cpl	1/5/44.	
NX41660	L/Cpl(Paid)	ARMSTRONG A J	"	PROFICIENT	1/5/44	vide GRO 660/43.

Date 12 Sept 44 19

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NX32691	Sgt	Duncan R H	HQ 1 Aust Armd	Bde Gp. Transferred	13 Sept 44	to HQ NG Force (AUTH-W/Comd memo 229/1/3233 of 31 Aug 44) proceeding on TWENTY days ARL in NSW L of C Area en-route.
NX41660	L/Cpl	Armstrong A J	"	"	13 Sept 44	to HQ 3 Aust Water Tpt Gp (AUTH-Western Command CCR. 241/4/458 of 7 Sept 44)
~~NX32691~~						
SX24259	Tpr(TG11)	Temple C A	"	marched out	13 Sept 44	to No 18 cse LHQ School of Military Intelligence from 25 Sept to 5 Nov 44. Transferred to X List.
NX112254	A/Wo1	Todd J D	Att WE-EDUC	rejoined unit	12 Sept 44	ex detachment.

Date 13 Sept 44 19

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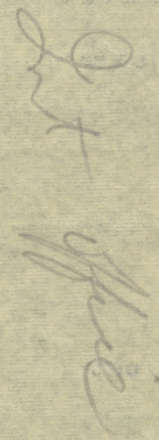

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NX44624	L/Cpl	ARTHUR J M	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.	Apptd A/CPL	8 Sept 44.	AUTH- W/Comd memo 176/1/541 of 8 Sept 44 and HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp 4375 of 12 Sept 44.

Date 12 Sept 44 19

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VX73821	Tpr	Jackson R A. WE	att EDUC	rejoined unit	10 Sept 44	ex ARL R/S
VX90509	"	Sinclair K A	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.	" "	10 "	"
NX71329	"	Watkins V J	"	" "	10 "	"
NX83306	"	Turnbull G V	"	" "	9 "	"
NX44620	"	Rees E E	"	" "	10 "	"
NX1117083	"	Anthony C J	"	" "	10 "	"
NX37117	"	Clark R R	"	evacuated 118 AGH	6 "	trans X list
NX81213	"	Peters W H	"	" 109 Con Depot	7 Sept 44.	Trans X list
WX16826	"	Glover W	"	" 118 AGH	11 Sept 44.	Trans X list
NX95087	"	Welsh R A V	"	" 118 "	2 Sept 44.	" X "
NX144635	Cpl	Young J W	Att WE-AALS	change address N/K	12 Sept 44	NOW -"Sylvenia"Megalong St, KATOOMBA NSW

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NX19305	Tpr	Ramshaw J G	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde.	AWL 1900 hrs	11 Sept 44	
WX19305	"	Ramshaw J G	"	rejoined unit 0645 hrs	13 Sept 44.	see B2069 for particulars.
NX95087	"	Welsh R A V	"	rejoined unit	15 Sept 44	ex 118 AGH. struck off X list
VX87020	"	Ruby G E	"	" "	15 Sept 44	ex Detn. struck off X List.

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NX49694	Tpr	Halliday D S	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde.	taken on strength	15 Sept 44	ex 2/10 Aust Armd Regt. AUTH- W/Comd memo 229/1/2963 of 14 Sept 44 & HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde 4454 of 15 Sept 44.
			Copy-2/10 Aust Armd Regt			

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SX24259	Tpr(TG11)	TEMPLE C A	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde.	promoted A/Cpl	14 Sept 44	Auth- Western Command memo 176/1/560 of 15 Sept/44.

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NX38811	Tpr	DOWLING L P	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.	SON BORN	12 Sept 44	- Philip Charles. At Braeholme Private Hospital, MUDGEE NSW
SX23358	"	SMITH M W	"	Rejoined unit	16 Sept 44	ex LWOP M/S. Struck off X list.

Date 17 Sept 44 19

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VX61318	Sgt	THOMSON R	Att WE-AAOC	transferred	30 Aug 44	to 17 Aust AOD. AUTH- Western Command Signal A5443 of 30 Aug 44.
			COPY-17 Aust AOD			

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VX103072	Tpr	WILKINSON L S	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp.	Taken on strength 16 Sept 44.		(batman to VX102635 Lieut TRUMBLE R W) ex 16 Aust Fd Regt (AIF)

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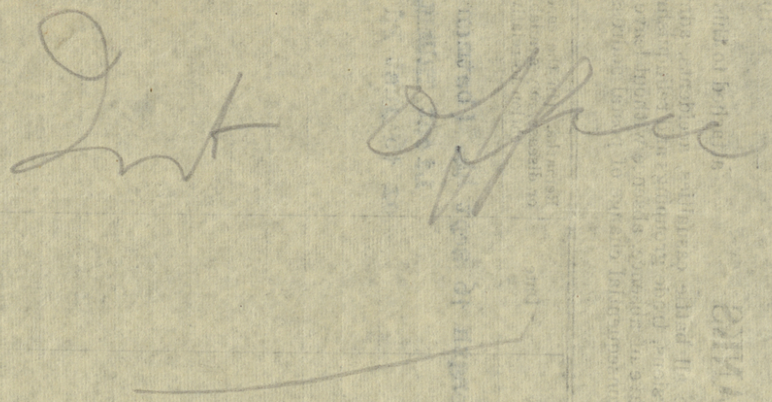

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NX34472	Sjt	CAHILL W T HQ 1	Aust Armd Bde.	marched out	20 Sep 44	to LTD CLAREMONT for onward movt to 28 days ARL VIC L of C.
VX80330	Tpr	MATEER J D	2	" "	20 " 44	" " " 44 days ARL Vic L ofC
SX23345	"	HOLLIT D L	"	" "	20 " 44	36 days ARL SA L of C area
NX48219	Sjt	FRANKFORD A N	"	" "	20 " 44.	24 days ARL NSW L of C
NX44149	Tpr	McMURRAY-JONES R	"	" "	20 " 44.	24 " " " " "
NX43837	Sgt	RENNICK W L	"	evacuated	18 " 44	to 118 AGH. Trans X list
WX16826	Tpr	GLOVER W	"	rejoined unit	18 " 44	ex 118 AGH. Struck off X list
NX43837	Sgt	Rennick W L	"	" "	19 " 44	" " " " " " X "
NX81692	Tpr	ROSS H	"	" "	19 " 44	ex ARL M/S
NX39972	Sgt	RAYMOND R E	"	Change N/Kin	15 " 44	Now wife- Yvonne Moreen, BELLINGEN NSW.
NX48219	Sjt	Frankford A N	"	change address of N/Kin.	20 Sep 44	Now 85 Fletcher st, BONDI NSW
NX44149	Tpr	McMurray-Jones R	"	" " "	20 "	44 Now "Hillcrest", Orana St, MONA VALE NSW
NX83306	Tpr	Turnbull G V	"	evacuated	20 Sep 44	to 118 AGH, to X list

Date 20 Sept 44 19

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NX100828	Tpr	Algar A K	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde.	apptd TG11 spec.	1 May 44	Gunner-operator. To complete WE.
NX45113	"	Cameron D J	"	"	1 " 44	"
NX45062	"	Flint P W	"	"	1 " 44	"
SX23335	"	Gardner W G H	"	"	1 " 44	"
NX119797	"	Lane J R	"	"	17 Sept 44	2
NX44364	"	Smith D F	"	"	1 May. 44	"
NX82156	"	Stevens W J	"	"	1 " 44	"

Date 24 Sep 44 19

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NX48243	Cpl	WILLIAMS H R	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp	apptd L/Sgt 25	Sep 44.	AUTH-Western Command 176/1/608 of 25 Sep 44.
TX4992	Cpl	HARRY K G	"	" L/Sgt 25	" 44.	" " " " " " " " "
NX83256	Tpr	SMYTH A B	"	" L/Cpl 25	" 44.	" " " " " " " " "

Date 27 Sep 44 19

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W22306	Tpr	KEELER R	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp	taken on strength	21 Sep 44	ex Transit Coy GDD W A L of C Area.
NX48177	Sjt	McMASTER N L	"	rejoined unit	24 " 44	ex ARL E/S
NX84558	Tpr	TAYLOR L R	"	"	24 " 44	"
NX41659	"	YULE J C	"	"	24 " 44	"
NX48146	Cpl	VIPPOND R W	"	"	24 " 44	"
NX39415	Tpr	COLLIS J H	"	"	24 " 44	"
NX81167	"	JAMIESON D T	"	"	24 " 44	"
NX41605	"	POWELL G	"	"	24 " 44	"
NX43793	"	WILKINSON P	"	"	25 " 44	"
NX44246	"	MURRAY G	AACC Att WE	"	25 " 44	"
NX91714	"	SULLIVAN W E J	AEME " "	"	25 " 44	"
NX82411	"	FELTON J S	HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde	"	25 " 44	"
NX83306	"	TURNBULL G	"	rejoined unit	27 " 44	ex 118 AGH. Struck Off X list
NX83277	"	LAVENDER A J	"	" "	27 " 44	ex GDD W A L of C ex 110 PMH

Date 28 Sep 44 19.....

Major
(S R Nettlefold)
(Signature of Commander)
OC HQ Sqn

HQ 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp
Western Command
(Unit)
(Bde., Divn., Area, etc., with which Unit is serving)

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HQ Sqn.	VX 72034	Tpr	FRASER D L	Field 2 Sept 44.	WOAS did at field fail to appear at place of parade appointed by his commanding officer in that he was not present on the Sqn parade ground at 0645 hrs 2 Sept 44, a place and time of parade appointed by his commanding officer. AA 15(2)	WO11 H E L Millard.		Fined £2.	Major (S R Nettlefold) OC HQ Sqn, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp 2 Sept 44.	2/9/44.	Entered p/ book C1186-30 line 84, 2 Sep 44.

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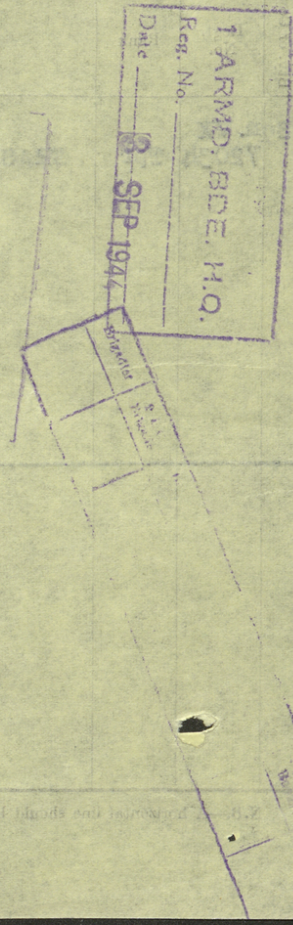

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Hq Sqn.	SX 14125	L/Cpl (Paid)	Scobie R A	Field 2 Sep 44 to 1 Sept	WOAS absented himself without leave from Hq 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp from 0830 hrs until apprehended by the Military Police at 1245 hrs on the 2 Sept 44 on the Perth express at Kalgoorlie. AA 15 (1)	Cpl McDermott F Cpl Brown J		Reduced to the ranks.	Major (S R Nettlefold) OC Hq Sqn, 1 Aust Armd Bde Gp 6 Sept 44	6/9/44.	Aut. forf 2 days pay. Entered P/ book line 78

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HQ Sqn.	WX 19305	Tpr	RAMSHAW J G	Field 11 Sept 44.	WOAS absented himself without leave from 1900 hrs 11 Sept 44 to 0645 hrs 13 Sept 44.. A period of 1 day 12 hrs 45 minutes. AA 15(1)	WO11 H Millard		Fined £1.	Major (S R Nettlefold) OC HQ Sqn, 1 Aust Armd Bde G 15 Sept 44	15 Sep 44	Auto. forf 2 days pay. Entered P/B -ok No 582282 line 54. Total de- bit £1/14/-

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