

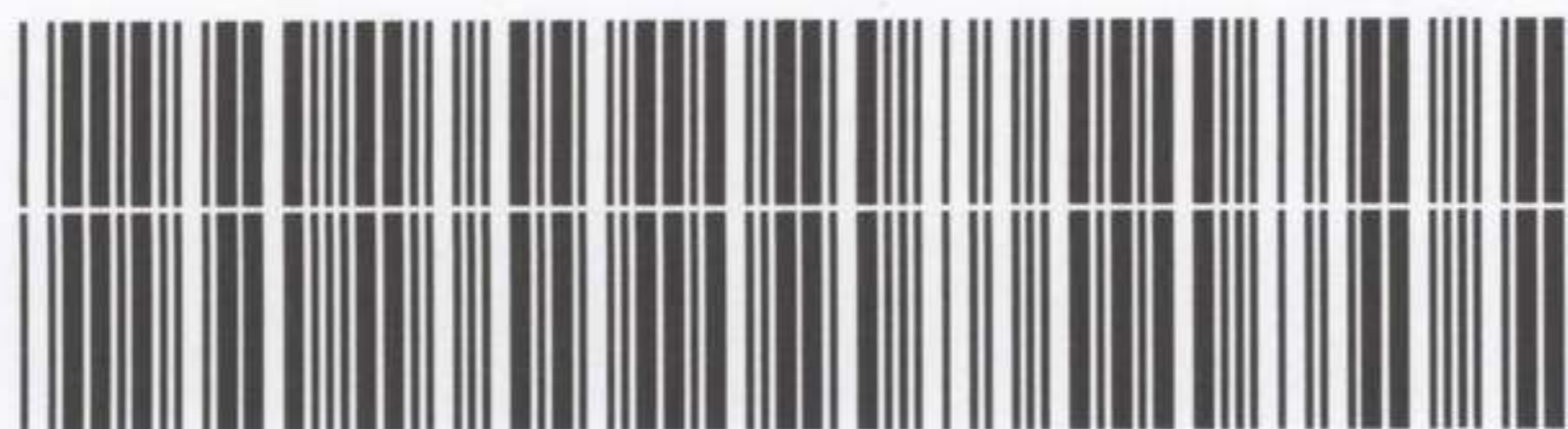
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Australian Imperial Force unit war diaries,
1914-18 War

Supplies & Transport

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Title: 4th Australian Field Butchery

October 1917



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WAR DIARY

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or
INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

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4th Aust Field Butchery,

Hour, Date, Place	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices
<p>No 4 B.S.D. Oct 1st to Oct 31st 1917</p>	<p>The Unit, stationed on the No4 B.S.D., for the month in question carried out general supply duties. The work on this depot as with other Base Depots on the Lof C, is of a bulk character and the work of the personnel is chiefly, checking receipts from boats, and checking issues to trains, the depots being in reality huge transit stores. The physical work is done by Labour Units, the A.S.C. being required only for the work of recording quantities received and issued, and the accountancy attached thereto. After 18 months experience on the Bases of France, it appears as though Aust L of C units were so to speak, surplus to establishment, at advanced points such as, Railheads, Field Depots or Dumps they could be used to a better advantage than on Bases where, the Imperial Authorities provide for the personnel per medium medium of L of C Supply Coy's, as the result of re-organization of Depot Units of Supply, this is very effective but would not apply in the case of Aust Units, the Imperial control apparently find that small units of Colonial troops are more easily placed and cause no material change in the accountancy records. All powers of administration and accountancy are retained by the Imperial Authorities which is a good move as all records, are directly controlled by their own officers, it leaves however a pretty empty outlook for our L of C units and tends to produce a condition of monotony, one finds W/Officers, Q/M Sgts, and S/Sgts doing a Cpls or even a Privates work. An example:-</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>TRANSPORT</i></p> <p>A W/Officer (Aust) who is capable of handling an A.S.C. Coy or the accountancy of a Field Depot, is placed in charge of 15 Chinese to supervise the building of a stack of Oats, which when built would contain 50 tons, and the detail of building same is, alternate layers, headers and stretchers. 10 high, the top broken bonded to a ridge, for which work he gets 14/- per diem plus 3 Frcs billeting allowance.</p>	<p></p>

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for which work he gets 14 - per diem plus 2 hrs per day allowing allowance.
atfermate 12 hrs per day and after 10 hrs, the top broken bonded to a ridge,
of case, which when built would contain 20 tons, and the getting of building same is
of a Field Depot, is placed in charge of 12 Chinese to supervise the building of a stack
A W/O Officer (A) who is charge of handling an A.S.C. Coy of the accountancy
An example:-

condition of monotonous work, one finds W/O Officers, and 2/3 gals doing a job of even a
if 12 hrs per day and 1/2 day for out of 10 units and tanks to produce a
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and checking issues to supply, the Depot being in receipt of supply from above,
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supply matter. The work on this depot is with other Base Depots on the top of a
The Unit, stationed on the top of P.S.T., for the money in question carried out General

References and references to Ybbentides

Summary of Events and Information

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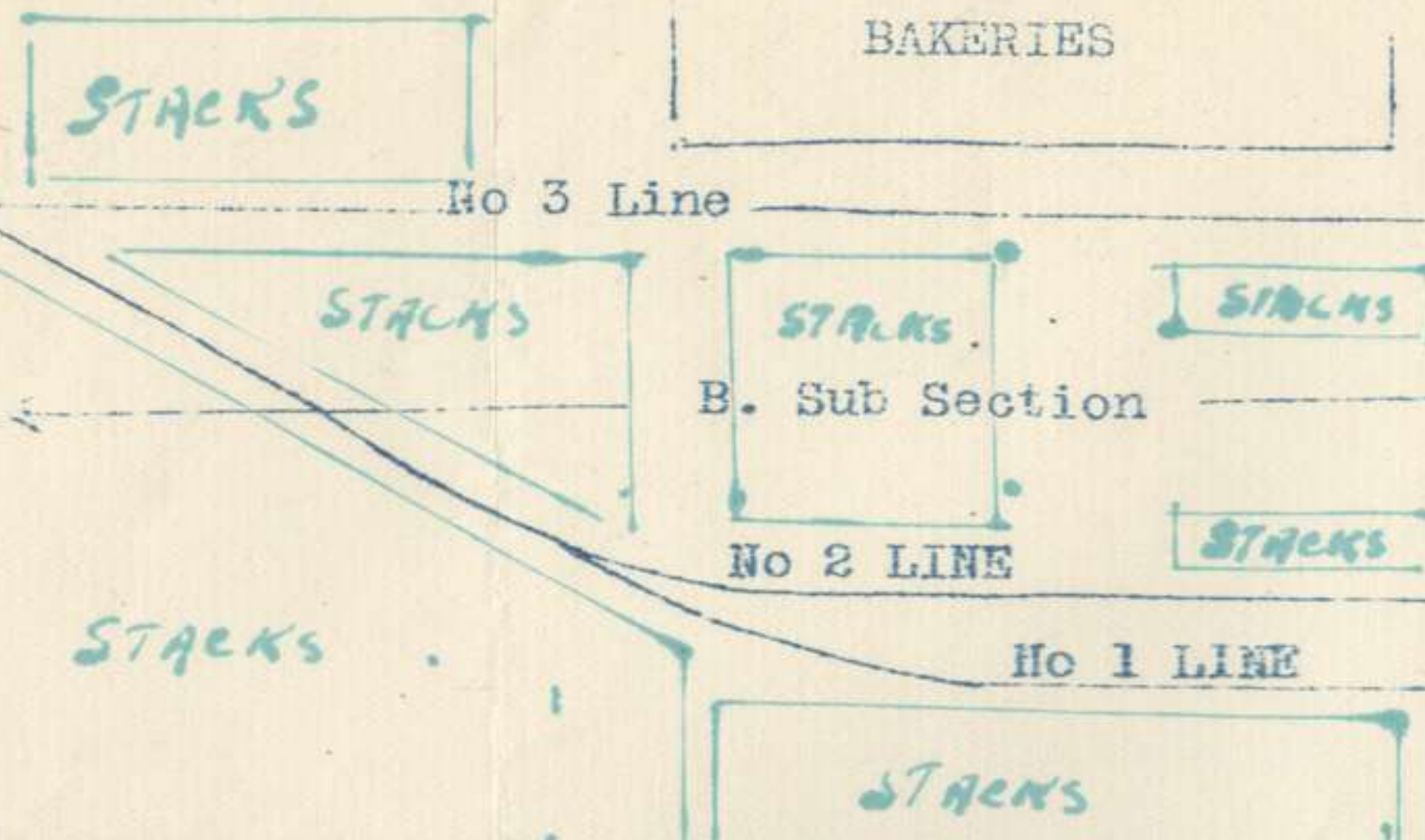
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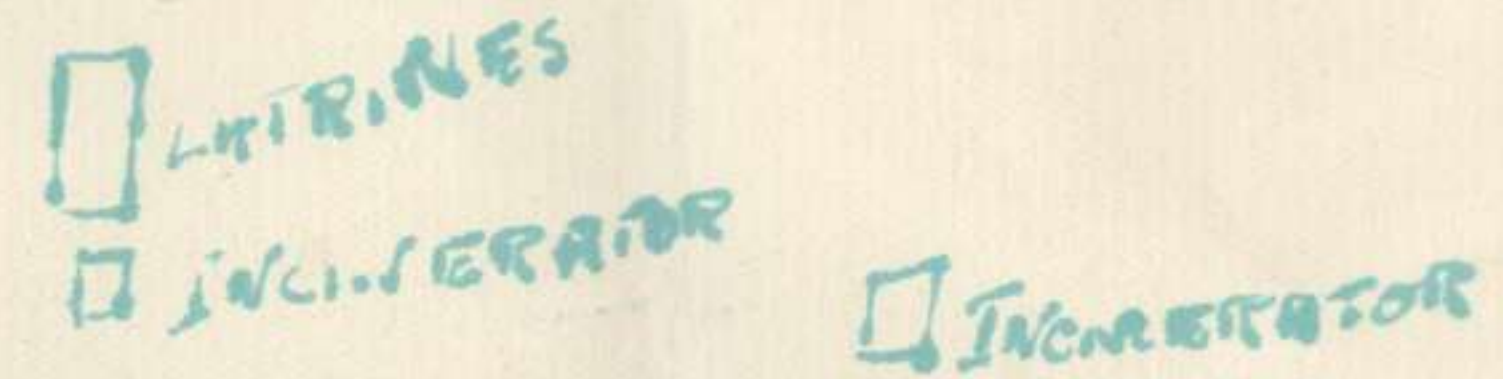
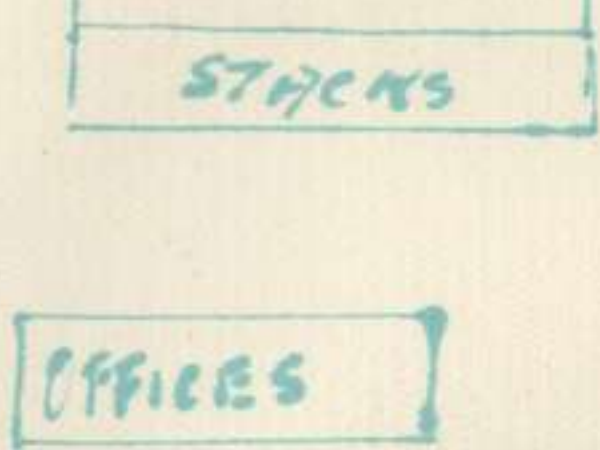
AVENUE DE BREAUTÉ
MIT Depot



DOCK LINES NO 1 SECTION

N.B. When requisitioning a movement always give the subsection LETTER following by the line number, thus:- V3 or V

EXCEPT when it is desired to place a wagon or a small rake of wagons at the south end, i.e. at the end of the subsection nearest to the avenue, the number should then precede the letter thus:- 3V or V.



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