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**WAR DIARY**

OF

A.D.M.S. 2nd. Australian Division

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices
CAPPY	1st.	2 a.m.	"G" Order received that 5th. & 6th. Brigades would attack at 6 am in front MT. ST. QUENTIN with 14th. Brigade on right. 5th. Aust. Field Amb. notified.	
		10 am	Visited M.D.S. CAPPY and found all in good order, accomodation is not enough for a large number of cases.	
			Fine but cloudy and cooler.	
			A.D.S. and W.W.D.S. moved from HERBERCOURT to FEUILLERES. This alteration from direct line of evacuation is rendered necessary owing to want of adequate bridges across SOMME in rear of PERONNE. It is expected that bridges will be available within a few days when the evacuation will be more direct. Last night and this morning a large number of our cases have gone through A.D.S. of 3rd. Aust. Div. through an error, owing to advance wagon posts of the two Divisions being close together. This error has now been rectified.	
			C.C.S. for abdominal, chest and thigh cases opened at HEILLY. This does not make much difference for the Division but as C.C.S. at PROYART will open tomorrow the evacuation will be rendered much easier.	
			Visited A.D.S. at FEUILLERES and found the evacuation proceeding very smoothly, also visited 7th. Aust. Field Amb. at HERBERCOURT with view of establishing M.D.S. here. It was	
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CAPPY	1st.		considered suitable but the line is not yet sufficiently advanced to be worth while.	
			Ordered station at BRAY to be abandoned and Dental Section to rejoin 7th.Aust.Field Amb.	
			and open for Dental treatment at HERBERCOURT.	
			On information from G.O.C. that advance would be resumed tomorrow morning, warned C.O.	
			5th.Aust.Field Amb. to make necessary arrangements for casualties. A very free hand is	
			being given at present to Forward Ambulance Commanders to make all arrangements regarding	
			A.D.S. , W.W.D.S. and all forward posts as the changes in this kind of warfare are such that	
			that it is impossible for the arrangements to be made from Div.Headquarters. The evacuation	
			scheme up to the present seems to have worked exceedingly efficiently.	
			A.A.M.C. Casualties 1 K.I.A. 8 Wounded (O.Rs.)	
	2nd.		Cool and threatening.	
		1 am	Orders for attack at 5.30 am issued to 5th.Aust.Field Amb.	
			Three reinforcement officers reported for duty and posted as follows Capt. TEMPLEMAN	
			C.G. to 7th.Aust.Field Amb., Capt DE CRESPIGNY to 5th.Aust.Field Amb., and Capt. BALDWIN A.H.	
			to 7th.Aust.Field Amb.	
			Divisional Headquarters at CAPPY is on a site of a German M.D.S. or C.C.S. recently	
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CAPPY	2nd.		<p>occupied by patients. A large Red Cross is close by. German gun positions were in a position of the station actually within 25 yards of hospital huts. A large quantity of ammunition was left behind in dug-outs and shallow trenches. The condition of affairs can only be considered as a case of gun positions and ammunition dumps sheltering under the protection of the Red Cross. D.D.M.S. visited and the gun position and ammunition was shewn to him.</p> <p>O.C. 5th.Aust.Field Amb. reported that busses for Walking Wounded at A.D.S. were withdrawn by M.A.C. officer at 8.30 p.m. last night, no reference was made to this office. It transpires that M.A.C. Officer instructed O.C. 5th.Aust.Field Amb. to forward W.W. to W.W.D.S. of 5th.Aust.Div. for transport to C.C.S.. As this is not considered satisfactory the matter was referred to D.D.M.S.</p> <p>Blankets sent with <del>Mxaxxxxx</del> patients by M.A.C. cars are not being returned by C.C.S. and we are consequently losing blankets fast. 61st.C. C.S. stated they would not exchange blankets as all theirs were new and other C.C.Ss. stated, no blankets available for exchange. As it is impossible to maintain supply of blankets for patients under these circumstances the matter was referred to D.D.M.S. with a request that shortage of blankets be made up by CCS</p>	
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CAPPY	2nd.		and they be instructed to send back <del>to send back</del> equal number of blankets received with patients. This trouble is constantly occurring.	
			Conferred with A.D.M.S. 5th.Aust.Div. reference to use Light Railways for transfer of patients to A.D.S. and M.D.S.. On referring the matter to Corps H.Q. it was stated that Railways would not be available for several days yet.	
			A.A.M.C. Casualties Other Ranks K.I.A. 3 Wounded 6.	
	3rd.		Dull and cold but no rain.	
			Visited 7th.Aust.Field Amb.. Dental Officer now open at this station.	
			A.A.M.C. Casualties Other Ranks Wounded 1.	
	4th.			
	4th.		Fine and sunny.	
			2nd.Aust.Div.Order No. 217 received. A.A.M.C. Order No. 40 issued.	X A
			As no stations are being handed over it was decided that 5th., 6th. and 7th.Aust.Field Ambulances would remain at present sites and attend to respective brigades.	
			Arranged for scabies of Division to be treated by 6th.Aust. Field Amb. at CAPPY.	

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CAPPY	4th.		D.D.M.S. visited and stated that the advance would be continued almost immediately.  A.A.M.C. Casualties O.R. Wounded (Gas) 2.  The motor ambulances have been pushed far forward during the <del>advance</del> operations and the drivers have rendered excellent service by intelligent cooperation. By the willing and enthusiastic work for long hours these drivers have rendered possible the very speedy and successful evacuation of wounded. The Y.M.C.A. official and personnel also merit great praise for the work they have done in establishing and maintaining buffets at A.D.S. and M.D.S.. This has been a very great boon to the wounded.	
	5th.		Fine and warm.  Arranged for as many officers and other ranks as possible to proceed on leave.  Drafted report of operations as per appendix, <i>with August diary</i>  War diary for August completed.	X
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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	
CAPPY	6th.		Fine and warm. Visited 6th.Aust.Field Ambulance.	
			Up to the present time leave of R.M.Os. in this division has come from Battalion roster.	
			It often happens that when the officer is due for leave it is impossible to provide a	
			substitute and some dissatisfaction has occurred. It has now been arranged that all	
			medical officers come on an A.A.M.C. roster so that all R.M.Os. will receive the same	
			treatment as ambulance officers.	
			Div.H.Q. advise that the following Military Medals have been awarded. (Appendices)	B
			Medical Arrangements No. 6. issued	C
			Treatment for German Yellow Cross Gas by Pot. Permang. issued to R.M.Os & ambulances	D
			7th.	Fine and warm.
		7th.Aust.Field Amb. Brigade Hospital inspected. A large new hut being used and the arrangements made were very good. 7th.Brigade commander and C.O. 27th.Battalion visited with reference to work of R.M.Os. checking of sick wastage.		
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CAPPY	8th.		Cold and showery.	
			Reported to "Q" that 6th.A.I.Bde. were cleaning <del>and</del> eating and cooking utensils on canal banks. Memo. issued to R.M.Os. on that subject and Brigade Staff Captain was notified by "Q".	E
			At a conference held by G.O.C. a few days ago it was decided to replace Light draught horses in the division by Mules. One mule was delivered to 6th.Aust.Field Ambulance yesterday.	
			I interviewed the Divisional Commander re the matter and arranged that owing to the fact that horse ambulances had to be drawn by 4 and sometimes 6 horses in place of two it was not advisable to replace all L.D.Horses. It was then arranged that only G.S. limber teams would be so replaced.	
			Visited 6th.Aust.Field Amb. scabies treatment centre. 38 cases already under treatment.	
			Therefore instructions issued to all R.M.Os. that they would treat their own cases on the system adopted at 6th.Aust.Field Amb.. The bath at 6th.Aust.Field Amb. consists of a wagon cover stretched into a hole in the ground and is entirely efficient.	E1
			The following were recommended for Military Medals :- 5th.Aust.Field Amb. 116 L/Cpl. J.H. CONNORS MM for Bar to MM. , No. 65 Pte. S. YARDLEY, 6th.Aust.Field Amb. No.4194 Sgt. P.C. NUMAN , 2nd.A.M.T.Coy. att.7th.Aust.Field Amb. No.7081 Dvr. C.G.G. SMITH.	
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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices
CAPPY	10th.		<p>Cold and showery.</p> <p>In rapid advance some difficulty has been experienced in getting water supplies tested and labelled rapidly enough. The Engineers collect samples, and R.M.O. tests. It has been arranged that special water details be selected from Engineers with special expert knowledge; they test and label the water supplies straight away. To enable this to be done authority is being sought for two extra water test cases to be supplied to Engineers (one per Company). D.D.M.S. sent the memo back asking why R.M.O's could not do this work. Answer is obvious. During a rapid advance R.M.O's have too much other work. Sanitary sections are no use in this case as they are probably 10 to 20 miles in rear and tied down to their allotted area. In fact during an advance Sanitary Sections are absolutely useless for forward areas unless they come under A.D.M.S.</p>	done 9
	11th.		Cold and showery.	
	12th	2.30	<p>Cold and showery.</p> <p>p.m. Conference of M.O's held. The methods of evacuation during recent operations was discussed and no improvement suggested. The question of treatment of Scabies by R.M.O's was criticised by R.M.O's but finally decided to give it a trial. As these cases cannot be evacuated it was pointed out that Scabies cases in Field Ambulances caused evacuation of other cases on account of shortage of accommodation. It was found that on account of shortage of Regimental Stretcher Bearers that in some Battalions Ambulance Bearers were used in front of R.A.P. Instructions have been given that the number of Regimental Stretcher Bearers must not be reduced below 16 irrespective of the strength of the Battalion. R.M.O's instructed to try Sod. Bicarb. in Scabies and other skin conditions.</p>	

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CAPPY	13th.		Dull and cloudy no rain. Messrs Hughes, Cook and party arrived and remained $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Instructions received for 1914 men to return to Australia.	
	14th		Fine but cloudy. Major Ross selected by Corps to proceed to Australia with 1914 men. This selection was not made by the Division as Division was not notified of any allotment. 4 N.C.O's — MEN selected to go to Australia amongst 1914 men. Stretchers and Drugs sent to Bray for train going to Italy of 800 men.	
	15th.		Fine and sunny.	
	16th.		Perfect sunny day. Divisional sports held and proved a great success. All my staff except one clerk relieved for the day. Major Wall F.L. D.S.O. recommended for Croix de Guerre. Lieut.Col.Wilson A.M. awarded D.S.O. this is a very well earned distinction.	H
	17th.		Very heavy thunderstorm with a gale during night. Bright sunny morning with high wind.	

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CAPPY	18th.		Fine and sunny.	
	19th.			
	20th.		<p>Fine rather cold.</p> <p>10 a.m., Attended conference at D.H.Q. reference to future operations. It was outlined that Hindenburg Line would be smashed by 3rd and 5th Australian Divisions and 2nd Australian Division would go through and pursue the enemy.</p> <p>3 p.m., Conference of Ambulance Commanders held in this office. The medical arrangements <del>for</del> for the operations by 2nd Division were discussed and general principles agreed on. 6th Australian Field Ambulance will take forward evacuation, and 7th Australian Field Ambulance M.D.S. Stress was again laid on the importance of forward Ambulance Commander making adequate arrangements with R.M.O's to prevent touch being lost at any time.</p> <p>One Battalion of 5th. 6th. and 7th. Brigades is being broken up.</p> <p>I am trying to get the Field Cookers for the Ambulances.</p>	
	21st.			
	22nd.		Major Dunlop A.T. transferred to 1st Australian C.C.S.	

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CAPPY	23rd.		Captain Badham C. reported for duty and posted to 5th Australian Field Ambulance.	
	25th.		Major Appleyard B.S. evacuated sick.	
	26th.		2nd Division Order 219 received. Warning Orders issued to Ambulances. Administrative memo 2nd Australian Division received. Amendment to 2nd Australian Division Order 219 received.	
	27th.		Instructions No 1 Series E. 2nd Australian Division received with Maps. Brigades are under orders to move into the Peronne area during night, no traffic before 7 p.m. Field Ambulances move with their Brigade groups. 6th Field Ambulance moving from Cappy to Le Mesnil area have 16 mile march to do. Instructions issued for Capt. Baldwin A.H. and Whish G.M. to be taken on strength of 5th Field Ambulance. Capt. Templeman C.G. to be R.M.O. 18th Battalion and Captain Mendelsohn H. to be R.M.O. 21st Battalion. <i>A.M.C. Order No 41 issued</i> <i>Instructions issued to R.M.O's &amp; Field Amb. re. liaison between A.D.S. R.A.P.s etc</i>	I J.
DOINGT	28th.		Very wet and cold. 5th Ambulance located at I.16.c.8-4. 6th Field Ambulance located at P.21.a.3.6. 7th. Field Ambulance located at I.24.d.3.2. D.H.Q. moved from Cappy to Doingt, A.D.M.S. Office closing at 4 p.m. - taking over the D.H.Q. vacated by 3rd Australian Division. Move complete at 6 p.m.	



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DOINGT	28th.		On the way to Doingt A.D.M.S. and D.A.D.M.S. visited D.D.M.S. at Corps H.Q. Bareux. reference impending operations.	
	29th.		<p>Major McMaster R.M. evacuated sick.</p> <p>During night 28/29 Brigade groups moved from Pernne area to Marquaix area. 5th Field Ambulance E.13.a.1.1. 8th Field Ambulance K.14.d.8.7z 7th Field Ambulance D.28.c.8.5. Reference Map sheet 62.C.</p> <p>Morning was frosty and fine, sunny. Afternoon cloudy with rain clouds.</p> <p>All baggage and office equipment not likely to be required, separated for storage at Divisional Dump.</p> <p>27th American (L) 30th American (R) Div. attacked Hindenburg line objective Green Line. 3rd. Australian Div. (L) 5th Australian Div. (R) passed through with Red Line as objective. 3rd. and 9th Corps operating L. and R. flanks.</p> <p>2nd Australian Division still passive. During the day D.A.D.M.S. visited forward area Dressing Stations etc. of 3rd and 5th Australian Divisions, with a view to becoming conversant with the situation in the forward area.</p> <p><i>Orders issued for Amb. cars etc to be at disposal of 6th Aust Field Amb.</i></p>	
	30th.		<p>Brigades with Field Ambulance Bearers attached did not move, but remained as previously pending developments on the front. The weather during the morning was showery, but during the afternoon the sun shone fitfully.</p> <p>Major Drummond called at A.D.M.S. Office at 11 a.m.</p> <p>In the afternoon A.D.M.S. and D.A.D.M.S. proceeded to D.H.Q. 3rd Australian Division to interview the A.D.M.S. 3rd Australian Division, and conferred with him represent evacuation scheme and fresh Medical Stations when advance is made.</p> <p>D.A.D.M.S. with Lieut. Col. Welch visited the forward Ambulance post at Ronssoy at present time being used as Brigade Regimental Post.</p> <p>Issued warning order to Field Ambulances to move with Brigade groups on morning of 1st. October.</p>	



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## LIST OF APPENDICES.

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SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.A.A.M.C. ORDER No 40.Headquarters  
4/9/18.Reference Map Sheet 62 C. 1/40,000

1. In accordance with 2nd Aust.Div. Order No 217 of 4/9/18., the 2nd Aust.Div will be relieved on the night 4/5th September 18. by
  - (a) 23rd Bde. 74th Division on Northern Sector of Divisional Front as far South as Grid Line I.12.a.o.o.
  - (b) By 8th A.I.Bde 5th Aust Division from I.12.a.o.o. to Southern Divisional boundary.
2. Reliefs will be mutually arranged between O.C. 5th Aust.Field Amb. and relieving Field Ambs. i.e.:-  
Ambulance of 74th Division and  
15th Aust Field Amb. 5th Aust Division.  
by 2400 4/9/18.
3. Reliefs to be completed and completion to be notified to this Office.
4. On completion of relief the Brigades will move into Cappy Area in accordance with attached table. (Field Ambs only) Field Ambulances will be attached and come under command of G.O.C. of respective Brigades.
 

5th Fld Amb.	to	5th A.I.Bde.
6th do		6th do
7th do		7th do
5. Receipts in duplicate will be forwarded to this Office of stores handed over to relieving Field Amb. Officers and Other Ranks Transport including Ambulance stretcher carriers will be returned to their respective units by 12 midday 5th inst by O.C. 5th Fld. Amb.
6. Each Field Amb. will make arrangements for retention of sick in Field Ambulances in accordance with A.A.M.C. Standing Orders Sect 11 para.8.
7. Any cases to be evacuated to C.C.S. will be sent to C.O. 6th Aust. Field Amb CAPPY by 2.p.m. daily. O.C. 6th Fld Amb. will make arrangements for evacuation of these cases to C.C.Ss. PROYART. O.C. 6th Fld Amb. will be responsible for collection, attention to and evacuation of sick of 2nd Aust.Divisional Artillery.
8. Indents on Advanced Depot of Medical Stores will be submitted to this Office on Tuesdays and collected by C.O. 6th Aust Field Amb. from the Depot on Wednesday of each week.
9. Field Ambulances ACKNOWLEDGE.

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No.13089 Dvr. Cyril CLOTHIER 2nd.Aust.M.T.Coy. attd. 5th.A.Field Amb.  
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On the morning of the 9th.August 1918 during operations carried out by 2nd. and 5th.Aust.Divisions East of AMIENS this driver was evacuating wounded by the Ford Ambulance from the Eastern side of HARBONNIERES. The village was continually shelled and two cars had already been put out of action. Nevertheless, this driver continued his work with complete disregard of his own safety. His work was unusually heavy owing to the fact that the other cars had been put out of action. He set a splendid example of cheerfulness and courage under adverse conditions. On the night 11th./12th.Aug. he was evacuating wounded from the village of VAUVILLERS, in spite of the extremely heavy hostile shelling. He evacuated all cases and returned to see if there were any more and only just left his car when it was completely wrecked by an enemy shell. His conduct throughout the operations has been very gallant.

No.3682 Sgt. Hurtle James BAGSHAW 7th.Aust.Field Amb.  
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On the 9th.August 1918 during 2nd.Aust.Div. operations East of AMIENS whilst in charge of Horsed Amb. Wagons, working between HARBONNIERES and BAYONVILLERS, the loading post was very heavily shelled with H.E. about 2 p.m. There were about 20 stretcher cases lying about in the open and it was owing to the coolness of this N.C.O. while supervising the loading of the wagons that these cases were got away without further casualties. Later, by maintaining close contact with the stretcher bearers as they followed behind the infantry, he established a loading post for his wagons, just West of FRAMERVILLE. From that time onward, he directed his wagons across tracks and roads quite impassable for motor traffic and he was of the very greatest service in the evacuation of the wounded. For the greater part of the route they were under direct observation and it was very frequently subjected to heavy bursts of H.E. at various points. By his good judgement and gallantry he was able to get his patients through without casualties by constantly selecting new routes across the open country. From the night 7/8th.August, to the 10th. August, his work was marked by the greatest efficiency, bravery and coolness under fire.

No.15807 Pte. Herbert Samuel ALBON 5th.Aust.Field Ambulance.  
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During operations East of AMIENS this stretcher bearer led a squad of bearers for more than 3000 yards to collect some wounded from the front line of one of the Companies of an Infantry Battalion (17th.) which had all its stretcher bearers either killed or wounded. These bearers had several times to pass through the village of FRAMERVILLE (which was being very heavily shelled by the enemy with Gas and H.E.) carrying patients, and through the whole of this period, the leadership and courage under fire of Pte. ALBON were worthy of the greatest praise.

No.16693 Pte. John Taylor DUGGLEBY 5th.Aust.Field Ambulance.  
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At about 7 p.m. on August 10th. 1918 during operations East of AMIENS a report was received at the Regimental Aid Post of the 17th. Battalion that all the stretcher bearers of one company of the Battalion had become casualties. At once Pte. DUGGLEBY organised a squad of bearers to proceed through the village of FRAMERVILLE which was being heavily shelled with Gas and H.E. at the time. His squad proceeded right to the front line and at considerable risk managed to evacuate the casualties. These stretcher bearers were slightly effected by the gas as they passed through the village, but, nevertheless, they carried on until all the wounded were evacuated. This man's gallantry, cheerfulness and absolute disregard of danger were a splendid example to the remaining bearers.



No.9137 L/Cpl. Frederick LITTLE 7th.Aust.Field Amb.  
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On the afternoon of the 9th. August 1918, during operations East of AMIENS in the vicinity of HARBONNIERES, while the 26th.A.I. Battalion were subjected to heavy shell fire, L/Cpl. LITTLE left his position at the R.A.P. and attended a wounded man in the open, thereby dangerously exposing himself. Later in the afternoon of 9th. August near VAUVILLERS while subjected to heavy point-blank shell fire, he again went into the open 200 yards away and attended to a wounded Machine Gun Officer, and got him to a place of safety. From the morning of the 8-8-18., he shewed a willingness and fearlessness and devotion to duty which were a splendid example to all the bearers under his charge.

No.3316 Driver Andrew McARTHUR 6th.Aust.Field Ambulance.  
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On 9-8-18, this driver was driving a Horsed Ambulance with wounded to an advanced Medical Post near HARBONNIERES East of AMIENS. As the post was reached it came under hostile fire, and the team became almost unmanageable. With great skill and presence of mind he managed the team and succeeded in controlling them so that the wounded could be unloaded. Later in the day from 6 p.m. till early next morning he drove his ambulance from a loading post still further advanced, over a very difficult track across country intersected with trench systems. He was exposed to shell fire, but throughout drove with great skill and judgement, and by his gallant conduct was responsible for the safe and rapid evacuation of many wounded men.

No.9343 Driver Claude HAYSON 2nd.Aust.M.T.Coy. att.6th.Aust.Field Amb.  
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On the morning of August 9th. 1918 during the operations carried out by 2nd. and 5th.Aust.Divs. East of AMIENS, this driver was evacuating wounded from Regimental Aid Posts in front of HARBONNIERES to the Advanced Dressing Station. For two hours the village was continually shelled and was evacuated by all troops in the vicinity and, although two cars had already been put out of action on this route, he carried on with complete disregard of danger until an avoiding road was discovered. To his efforts the successful evacuation of wounded was entirely due. His bravery and courage were beyond all praise.



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## SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

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Headquarters.  
6/9/18.

## MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS No 6.

Reference Maps Sheet 62 C. and D. 1/40,000

5th Aust. Field Amb. is attached to 5th A.I. Brigade.  
 6th do do 6th do  
 7th do do 7th do

R.M.Os. will treat sick in accordance with A.A.M.C. Standing Orders  
 Section 11. para.8.

Each Field Ambulance will admit and treat sick in accordance with  
 A.A.M.C. Standing Orders Section 11. para.8.

All cases requiring evacuation to C.C.S. will be sent from Field  
 Ambulances of 5th and 7th A.I. Brigade Groups to 6th Field Amb. daily  
 by 2 p.m. for evacuation to C.C.S.

5th Aust Field Amb.	H.8.d.4.0.
6th do	CAPPY.
7th do	H.32.a.1.9.
No.22 Dental Unit.	H.8.d.4.0.
No. 4 do	CAPPY.
No.24 do	H.32.a.1.9.
No.100. do	L.22.b. (D.A.C.)
A.D.M.S.	CAPPY.
No.3. M.A.C.	BRAY.
No 18. Adv. Dep. Med. Sts.	CHUIGNOLLES.

ON ADV. DEPOT.

Indents will be submitted to this Office on Tuesdays, and the  
 Divisional Indent will be collected by 6th Aust. Field Amb. on  
 Wednesdays. As far as possible, this weekly, will be the only  
 indent on the Stores.

No 5. Canadian Mobile Laboratory. ASYLUM (Sheet 62 E. R.27.b.)  
 No 19. " " VECQUEMONT.  
 No 41. Stationary Hospital. ASYLUM (Sheet 62 E. R.27.b.)  
 N.W.D.N., N.Y.D. Gas, S.I.W., Dysentery, Venereal Cases, Eye,  
 Ear, Nose and Throat cases.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Cases will be sent to Field Ambulance  
 on Sundays for admission to Hospital on Mondays. Cases will stay  
 at No 41 Stationary Hospital, till their examination is completed.  
 Scabies cases will be transferred to 6th Fld Amb. for treatment.

No 5 and 41 C.C.S. PROYART - for sick and wounded.  
 No 53 and 37. " VECQUEMONT - for overflow.

Australian Branch B.R.C.S. VECQUEMONT. (N.4.c.9.2.).

Field Ambulances ACKNOWLEDGE.

Colonel.  
 A.D.M.S.  
 2nd Aust Division.

Distribution:-

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Copy to A.D.M.S. 74th Division.



*Leary*(Spec.No.)  
(O.L.1429)O.L.3479  
22/8/18.

GERMAN ANTI-YELLOW CROSS WADS  
 taken from P.O.W. of 77th R.I.R. (N. of ABLAONZEVILLE)  
 Ref.O.A., THIRD ARMY, N, 272

Four wads were received each consisting of 1 gm. of Potassium Permanganate crystals wrapped up in a piece of lint, 6 inches by 3 inches, folded double and tied up with a piece of string.

According to prisoners statements yellow cross burns are cured by wetting the wad and rubbing the part of the skin affected.

(NOTE : Permanganate oxidises dichlorethylsulphide to dichlorethylsulphone, a water soluble solid, M.P. 54°C, which is not vesicant, but is an irritant when inhaled. (O.L.3019 of 4/5/18).

CENTRAL LABORATORY,

B.E.F. 22/8/18.

G.S. Ia, D.G.S., O.A. 111, &amp; O.C.E.D.

(SGD) B.MOUAT JONES  
 Major,  
 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.

O.O. 5/6/7th Aust Field Amb.  
 All R.M.Os. 2nd Aust Division.

Forwarded for your information

H.Qrs.  
 8/9/18.

*W. Shephard*

Colonel.  
 A.D.M.S.  
 2nd Aust Division.



SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.**E**Headquarters.  
9/9/18.C.O. 5/6/7th Fld Amb.  
All R.M.Os. 2nd Aust Div.  
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There are a number of Scabies in each Battalion. These can be treated by R.M.Os. and only cases with Impetigo will be admitted to Field Ambulances.

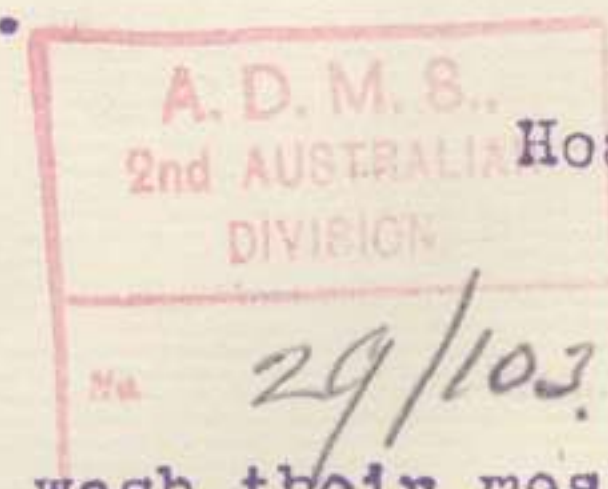
R.M.Os. will inspect all men in Unit for Scabies. They will establish a Battalion centre for treatment. Improvised baths can be arranged on lines adopted by 6th Aust. Field Amb. CAPPY (These can be inspected any time by R.M.Os). Sulphur ointment can be drawn from Field Ambulance of Group.

Disinfectors of Russian type should be established by Battalions or Brigades for purposes of disinfecting clothing. Dirty clothing and blankets can be disinfected by Foden Lorry at 6th Aust. Field Amb. by arrangements with O.C. till Russian disinfectors are established. Clean clothing is available from baths.

Your attention is drawn to the recent circular on Scabies (Itch)

The large number of Scabies cases now being admitted cannot be accommodated by 6th Aust. Field Amb.

It is desired that all R.M.Os. will pay special attention to the eradication of Scabies as outlined above.

Colonel.  
A.D.M.S.  
2nd Aust Division.SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.All R.M.Os.  
2nd Aust Div.  
-----Headquarters.  
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It has been noticed that men wash their mess tins and eating utensils in the Canal or water drawn from the SAME. Men bath in the canal, it is fouled also from horse lines on the bank and in many other ways.

Diarrhoea will increase if this, and sanitation of camps is not attended to.

The necessary action should be taken to correct these irregularities.

Colonel.  
A.D.M.S.  
2nd Aust Division.



RECOMMENDATION'S FOR NEW YEARS HONOURS LIST.

No.	Rank	Name	Unit	Recommended for.
	Major	D.M. EMBELTON	D.A.D.M.S. 2nd. Aust. Div.	D.S.O.
	Lt.-Col.	W.L. CROWTHER	5th. Aust. Field Amb.	A.D.S.O.
	Major	F.L. WALL "MC"	7th. do	D.S.O.
	Captain	R.L. PARK	5th. do	M.C.
	QM& Capt.	C. JAMES	5th. do	M.C.
	Major	G.B. LOWE	5th. do	D.S.O.
	QM & Lt.	C. RUDD	6th. do	Mention in Desp'es.
	Captain	J.H.B. BROWN "MC"	7th. do	do
23	S.Q.M.S.	A.H. TYSOE	AAMC 2nd. Aust. D.H.Q.	M.S.M.
238	S/Sgt.	E.H. SWORD	5th. Aust. Field Amb.	M.S.M.
2862	W.O.	G.H. LONG "MM"	5th. do	M.S.M.
3165	Sergeant	J. HORNBUCKLE	6th. do	M.S.M.
3491	Sgt. (T/Sgt.)	G.K.R. AITKEN	7th. do	M.S.M.
3672	Sergeant	W.S. LONDON	7th. do	M.S.M.
223	Cpl. (L/Sgt.)	L. BURKE	6th. do	M.S.M.
4196	Sergeant	R.A.J. ROBERTS	A.A.M.C. 2nd. Aust. D.H.Q.	Mention in Desp's.
720	Pte. (L/Cpl.)	R.S. MCNEE	5th. Aust. Field Amb.	do
3907	Sergeant	A.N. ROBERTSON	5th. do	do
2791	Dvr. (L/Cpl.)	W. LAWRENCE	5th. do	do
1752	Pte. (L/Cpl.)	C.J. CARR	5th. do	do



SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

A. D. M. S.  
2nd AUSTRALIAN  
DIVISION.

No. 37/82

Headquarters.  
6/9/18.

D.D.M.S.  
Aust Corps.  
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advance. Reference water examination and labelling of wells during

Infantry advancing make arrangements for immediate supply of water for troops in the firing line by examination of wells in villages but they have no facility for labelling any wells, nor opportunity to test all wells during an advance. Field Company, or part of Field Company Engineers are attached to Infantry Brigades, and carry out examination, cleansing and renovation of wells. To expedite the proper labelling of wells as fit or unfit for drinking, 3 water details well trained in examination of water for poisons or purity have been attached to Engineers to work with the section on water duty and immediately examine wells so that they can be straightaway labelled or closed down.

The equipment (Water Testing Cases) has been borrowed from R.M.O. Engineers and 2 Field Ambulances, but it is necessary at any rate for Field Ambulances to be in possession of their own cases. Therefore it is requested that two extra water testing cases and two extra poison water testing cases be placed on establishment of Divisional Engineers. May authority be obtained please?.

*W. S. M. M. M.*

Colonel.  
A.D.M.S.  
2nd Aust Division.

Copies to :-  
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D.H.O.  
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For information.

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SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

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8/9/18.D.D.M.S.  
Aust Corps.  
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Reference your W.R.88.

During an advance R.M.Os. must be ready to move with their Battalion and stay with them and cannot be detailed to deal with areas which dont immediately concern their Battalion. Some villages concern no Battalion, and troops rearly are billited in Villages.

The R.M.O. must carry his Test Case. Water carts have to be filled from changing available sources in an altering back area, these places have to be prepared for use by the Engineers, and probably have not been previously used by Units with an R.M.O.

To place the Engineers in a position to examine avery water supply, select the most suitable, immediately label as fit or unfit for drinking, and prepare for use by water carts, thus controlling the supply of all detached Units in the rear of fighting force, seems to be the only method of uickly adapting existing water supplies to satisfactory control.

Colonel.  
A.D.M.S.  
2nd Aust Division.

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D.S.O. NOTIFIED ON 17-9-18 AS HAVING BEEN AWARDED.

Lieut. Colonel Arthur Mitchell WILSON, 7th Australian Field Ambulance.  
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For exceptional skill, bravery and devotion to duty during the fighting at VILLERS-BRETONNEUX, WARFUSEE, and FRAMERVILLE, near AMIENS, on 8th and 9th August 1918. This Officer was in charge of the Bearer Divisions of three Ambulances, and by means of a Motor Cycle personally controlled the forward evacuation of casualties to the A.D.S.. Regardless of shell fire, he followed close on the heels of the Infantry into captured villages, establishing Bearer Posts and Motor Posts with wonderful speed. He exhibited splendid powers of organization; it is no exaggeration to say that as the attacks ceased the last of the wounded were on the way to the A.D.S. To this Officer's tireless energy, forethought and splendid example of coolness the smooth and expeditious working of the medical arrangements is due. Continually up and down heavily shelled roads day and night, under great physical and mental strain, he paid personal attention to all details of medical arrangements in the forward area, displaying splendid courage and the most marked ability.



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SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.Headquarters,  
27th. September 1918.A. A. M. C. ORDER No. 41.Reference Maps Sheets 62 C and 62 B 1 - 40000.

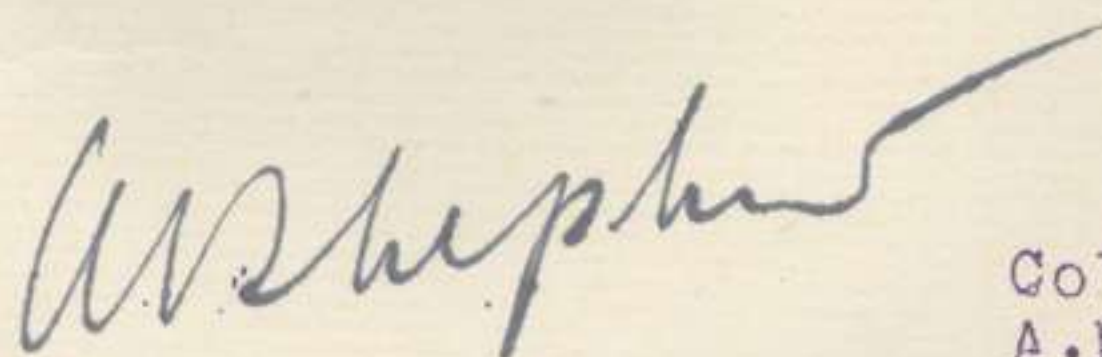
## Information :-

2nd. Aust. Division is moving by route march to PERONNE and LE MESNIL areas on the night 27th./28th. September and a further move is to be made to assembly areas on the night 28th./29th. September.

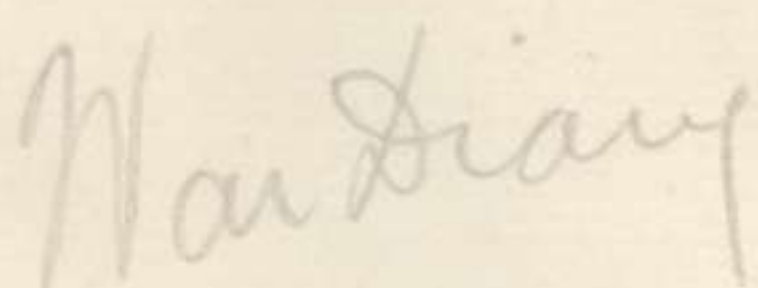
At a date and hour to be notified later the Australian Corps with the Second American Corps affiliated is attacking the enemy position in the Hindenburg Line in the sector NAUROY - GOUY. The capture of the first objective (Green Line) is being carried out by American Divisions. When the objective has been taken 5th. Aust. Division on the Right and 3rd. Aust. Division on the Left is passing through the American Division and attacking the Second Objective (Red Line).

It may be anticipated that the 2nd. Aust. Division will be employed at a later date to exploit any success gained.

1. 5th., 6th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulances will move with their respective Brigade Groups until assembly areas are reached and will make necessary arrangements for the clearance of Brigade Sick.
2. C.O. 7th. Aust. Field Ambulance will make necessary arrangements to clear sick of 2nd. Aust. M.G. Batt. and 2nd. Aust. Pion. Batt. on the march to and whilst those units are located at BUIRE. The above units will be marching in rear of 7th. A.I. Brigade Group.
3. C.O. 7th. Aust. Field Amb. will arrange for sick parades and clearance of sick of 2nd. Aust. Div. Wing Camp at LA CHAPELLETTE.
4. Capt. STEELE R.M.O. 2nd. Aust. Div. Train will report to 5th. Aust. Field Amb. and be attached for duty.
5. Field Ambulances ACKNOWLEDGE.


Colonel,  
A.D.M.S.2nd. Australian Division.

Distribution :- Normal.





SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

A. D. M. S.,  
2nd AUSTRALIAN  
Headquarters,  
27th. September 1918.

To,  
All R.M.Os. 2nd. Aust. Div.,

It would appear greater attention should be paid by R.M.Os. to the following points before, during and after operations if the attention to and clearing of sick and wounded from the battle-zone is to efficiently done.

1. Three bearer squads of 4 men of Brigade Group under an R.C.O. will be attached to each R.M.O..

2. These bearers will be used if necessary as runners to notify forward Field Ambulance posts and officer (a) of any alteration in location of R.A.P. (b) of any large increase in number of wounded to be cleared from R.A.P.. (c) of further requirements of drugs, dressings and splints. This is to be regarded as the first duty of the bearer squads. Bearing of wounded is secondary to this. The Field Ambulance can be relied upon to clear the wounded from R.A.Ps., but they must be kept informed where the R.A.P. is and what the requirements are.

3. Each R.M.O. will see that he is in possession of :-

- i. 8 field ambulance stretchers.
- ii. 16 blankets (Field Ambulance) and 8 water proof sheets (Field Ambulance).
- iii. One (1) wheeled Stretcher (Field Ambulance).

These ambulance stores are delivered to R.M.O. by Field Ambulance before going into the line. When the R.A.P. moves they are carried by the Field Ambulance stretcher bearers attached to the R.M.O. and the R.M.O. must see that they go back to the Field Ambulance that supplied them and are not handed over to anyone that will take them, after the action is over and the Division or Unit being relieved from the line.

Technically the Field Ambulance is responsible but Field Ambulances will find it necessary to refrain from thus issuing wheeled stretcher carrier to R.M.Os. before an action unless R.M.Os. in future are careful to see that these are returned to the Unit to which they belong.

4. When owing to rapid advance R.A.Ps. change quickly R.M.Os. must be careful to give :-

- (a) Exact map location of new R.A.P.. Not a location such as near MT. ST. QUENTIN.
- (b) Exact location of any groups of wounded that it may be necessary to leave behind.

In this latter regard it is pointed out that in a rapid advance in pursuit of a retreating enemy :-

(a) It is wise, as far as possible, to establish each new R.A.P. near a road that will permit ambulance traffic to come right up as the advance proceeds.

(b) It is wise where groups of wounded have to be left behind to instruct the ambulance bearers to place those wounded by the side of a road where they can easily be found and not in the centre of an open field.

(c) In a rapid advance it is unwise to set a few ambulance bearers the task of carrying a number of wounded back rather slowly, rather send two of these bearers back to bring the ambulance car up to the most convenient point on the road.

(d) Each R.M.O. should be in possession of triangular bandages or white cloth. This tied on to a inverted rifle with bayonet stuck in the ground should be left as a sign to guide the ambulance to the spot where the wounded are. (Cases have occurred where tanks have run over men lying in the crop or long grass)

Messages and if possible men whereby details can be given to the ambulance regarding wounded and position of R.A.P. - always put the time and date on messages - should be put on the rifle.

*W. J. Sheehan*

Colonel,  
2nd Australian Division.



SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

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Headquarters,  
29th September 1918.  
18/179.

To,  
All R.M.Os. 2nd. Aust. Div.

Amendment to last para. this office 18/179 dated 27-9-18.

Messages should be left on the rifle or if possible a bearer left at the spot so that details may be supplied to the ambulance regarding further wounded and the position of R.A.P. Always put the time and date on the message.

Signed, D.M. Embelton Major,  
for Colonel,  
A.D.M.S.  
2nd Aust. Division.

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SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.A. D. M. S.,  
2nd AUSTRALIAN  
DIVISION.

No 10/1/14

Headquarters,  
29th. September 1918.

To,  
 C.O. 5th. Aust. Field Amb.,  
     5th.           do  
     7th.           do

Horse ambulances and cars, with the exception of one large car 5th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulances, will be held available ready on call for C.O. 6th. Aust. Field Amb. who will arrange direct with C.Os. 5th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulances when and where these are required.

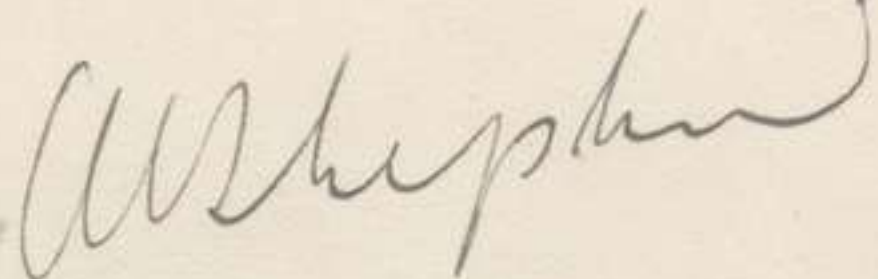
Complete Bearer Divisions, with two bearer officers each of 5th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulances will remain with their Brigade Groups should the 5th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulance tent divisions be otherwise detailed.

Officers in charge of bearer divisions will keep in touch with their Group Brigade Headquarters and bearer divisions will come under C.O. 6th. Aust. Field Amb. when he so requires.

C.O. 6th. Aust. Field Amb. will arrange with O.i/c bearers direct and notify 5th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulances.

Names of Officers in charge of 5th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulance bearers divisions are to be sent at once to C.O. 6th. Aust. Field Ambulance.

All wheeled stretcher carriers will be handed over by C.Os. 5th. and 7th. Aust. Field Ambulances to O.i/c of their bearer subdivisions and these will be placed at disposal of C.O. 6th. Aust. Field Amb. by that bearer officer.



Colonel,  
 A. D. M. S.  
2nd. Australian Division.



SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION,

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MONTHLY ANNALYSIS OF SICK ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

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PERIOD 23-8-18. TO 20-9-18.

Unit.	Average Strength.	Total Adm. Sick.	Evac. to C.C.S.	Diarr hoea.	Scab ies.	V.D.	P.U.O.	Other Diseases.
<u>5th.A.I.Bde.</u>								
17th.Batt.	672	28	26	1	-	4	1	22
18th. B	635	25	21	3	2	3	4	13
19th. B	553	14	13	1	-	-	3	10
20th. "	560	17	15	-	-	2	7	8
Bde.Tot.	2420	84	75	5	2	9	15	53
<u>6th.A.I.Bde.</u>								
1st.Battn.	609	42	35	1	2	-	4	35
2nd. "	636	31	27	4	3	1	2	21
3rd. "	726	41	13	-	28	1	2	10
4th. "	649	37	35	10	1	4	4	18
Bde.Tot.	2620	151	110	15	34	6	12	84
<u>7th.A.I.Bde.</u>								
25th.Battn.	665	25	22	-	4	-	5	16
26th. "	620	26	16	-	-	2	6	18
27th. "	591	11	10	2	-	2	3	4
28th. "	667	25	18	3	2	2	3	15
Bde.Tot.	2543	87	66	5	6	6	17	53
<u>Artillery.</u>								
4th.A.F.A.	820	9	9	1	-	1	1	6
5th.A.F.A.	835	7	5	-	1	1	1	4
2nd.D.A.C.	666	13	9	2	2	2	1	6
Art.Tot.	2321	29	23	3	3	4	3	16
Pion.	919	25	25	2	-	3	5	15
Engre.Sigal & D.H.Q.	233	31	24	6	1	4	4	16
M.G.Bn.	876	32	28	4	5	9	3	11
A.A.S.C.	472	6	7	-	-	2	1	3
3 Amb.	662	25	19	3	-	1	6	15
Misc.	464	22	13	4	3	2	1	12
Total.	4626	141	116	19	9	21	20	72
Grand Totals.	14530	492	390	47	54	46	67	278

TOTALS FOR DIVISIONS.

REMAINED 17  
ADMITTED 492  
EVACUATED 390  
TO DUTY 86  
REMAINING. 33

V.D. CONTRACTED AT:-

UNITED KINGDOM	16	PARIS	9
ABBEVILLE	1	LE HAVRE	5
BOULOGNE	1	ROUEN	2
CALAIS	1	TRIPOINT	1
AILLY-SUR-SOMME	2	ST SAVIOUR	1
BUSCHY	1	RELAPSE	1
NO INFORMATION	3	CH.DISEASE	1
		NICE	1

Headquarters,  
23-9-18.

COLONEL.  
A.D.M.S.  
SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

Remarks. The 6th.Brigade Total Sick compares unfavourably with 5th.  
and 7th.Brigades.



SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISIONADMITTED FOR MONTH ENDING 26th SEPTEMBER 1918

Date	Enteritis	Diarrhoea	Dysentery	Enteric Group	Cholera
Aug 27	1	5	-	-	-
28	-	-	-	-	-
29	-	6	2	-	-
30	-	-	1	-	-
31	-	3	-	-	-
Sep 1	-	1	1	-	-
2	-	3	-	-	-
3	-	2	-	-	-
4	-	5	-	-	-
5	-	2	1	-	-
6	-	1	1	-	-
7	-	2	1	-	-
8	-	4	-	-	-
9	-	1	-	-	-
10	-	1	-	-	-
11	1	1	1	-	-
12	-	-	1	-	-
13	-	1	-	-	-
14	-	1	-	-	-
15	1	2	-	-	-
16	-	-	-	-	-
17	-	-	-	-	-
18	-	1	-	-	-
19	-	1	-	-	-
20	-	-	-	-	-
21	-	-	-	-	-
22	-	1	-	-	-
23	-	-	1	-	-
24	-	-	-	-	-
25	-	-	-	-	-
26	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	5	44	10	-	-



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NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS N.C.O's & OTHER RANKS SENT TO  
BASE FOR RE-CLASSIFICATION BY MEDICAL BOARD DURING THE MONTH OF  
SEPTEMBER, 1918.

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8778	S/Sgt.	SHEEDY M.	20th A.A.S.C.	Rheumatism.
4980	Pte.	BRIGGS J.	21st Battalion	Old Age Debility.
2397	"	SMITH M.D.	21st "	Cystitis.
4689	"	COOKE W.	21st "	Debility.
6847	"	PHILLIPS A.H.	21st "	Old Age Debility
352	"	CAUSON E.D.	21st "	General Debility.
6831	"	HUGHES T.F.	22nd "	Cardiac Disease
604	"	GRIFFIN M.J.	22nd "	Chronic Rheumatism.
6895	"	STRIDE J.R.	24th "	Old Fracture R.Forearm.
719a	"	JACKSON J.W.	25th "	Epilipsy.
601	"	HERRIMAN J.	2nd M.G.Batt.	Defective Eyesight.
6814	"	GOSLING L.W.	22nd Battalion.	Debility.
5390	"	MURPHY J.	26th "	Defect.Sight Debility.
6767	"	ASHER C.H.	26th "	Sciatica Chron. Rheu.
6843	"	SMITH J.	26th "	Enlarged Prostrate.
1276	"	WILLIAMSON J.A.	2nd Div.Engrs.	Rheumatism.
7722	Spr.	McNAMARA S.H.	2nd Div.Sig.Co.	Chronic Bronchitis.
4691	Pte.	BULOW R.M.	26th Battalion.	Tenderness over Old Shell wound Cicatrix
50159	"	SPRINGFORD R.	22nd "	Neurasthenia.
522	"	TILLYER A.	24th "	Old wd.arm,loss of power
4494	"	NOAKES	20th "	Tachycardia, Debility.
571	Cpl.	BOYD L.	21st "	Giddiness & Headache due to Frac.Base of Skull
2467	Pte.	ROGERS W.L.	19th "	Varicose Veins etc.
6458	"	ARTUP E.	19th "	Cardiac Disease.
4488	"	McFARLANE S.O.W.	19th "	Pain R,Shldr. inability to carry Equip & use Rifle.
1020	"	VOUSDEN C.F.	17th "	Emphyema, Cardiac Hy.
2157	L/Cpl,	KEMSLEY E.B.	17th "	Right inguinal Hernia unfit for front line employment with a truss.
718	Pte.	WENHAM W.	17th "	Debility following on Trench Fever.
6560	"	BASKETT W.J.	27th "	Cardiac Dililation. Soldiers Heart

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SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.Monthly Sanitary Report for Month of September 1918

PHYSIQUE: Good. Reinforcements have not been numerous but have been up to standard.

BILLETTS: Since Sept. 5th., the Division has been billeted in the KAM CAPPY and FRISE areas. The accomodation was in many cases extempore, such as bivouacs and dug-outs etc. but the weather was fine with one or two exceptions and as a consequence the health of the men has been good.

CLOTHING: Has been satisfactory, but the same shortage as previously in Australian pattern applies.

FOOD AND COOKERY: The rations have been uniformly good and plentiful. About 60 - 70% fresh meat, the remainder tinned ration - 10% fresh vegetables or onions and potatoes, and pork and beans: M & V Rations in lieu. In the early days of the month cooks went almost into the Line, and at no time were the men without hot meals. The Cookhouses in Camp are usually clean and great trouble taken to supply appetising meals for the men.

Some greater attention could be paid to the personal cleanliness of the men, especially hands, finger nails and attire. Efforts are being made to arouse battalion interest in the matter of supplying overalls to all cooks. At present men are clothed in ordinary shirts and slacks, which rapidly become very dirty.

WATER: Supply has been good, drawn from wells in the villages: Chlorination is systematically carried out.

LATRINES: Latrines are established in villages and billets and uniformly throughout the area are flyproof. Most of the latrines are made by battalions themselves.

BATHS AND LAUNDRY: In the earlier part of the month the men bathed in the SOMME Canal, but as the month has advanced the weather has been colder, and for bathing hot baths have been resorted to. Two have been established in the Divisional area convenient to Brigades. At each a Russian delouser was established and attempts made to delouse the men's clothing in lieu of ironing. So far this has not been uniformly successful, but battalions themselves are taking the matter up and several of the units are disinfesting the men's clothing and blankets by battalion arrangement.

LAUNDRY: Clothing returned from the Army Laundry is not satisfactory, often the clothes are damp and covered with mildew. Old garments worn out and quite unfit to wear, outsizes and shrunken pieces are among the consignment to the extent at times of 10 - 15%. These are simply returned again to the Laundry and so apparently the cycle goes on.

DRYING ROOMS: Are not available and not required.

HEALTH OF THE TROOPS: Generally has been satisfactory, comparatively and absolutely.

SICK FOR MONTH:AdmissionsEvacuations

512

400

P.U.O. has been the prevalent disease.

AdmittedEvacuated

76

59

Diarrhoea has only been slight and a few cases of dysentery have been evacuated.

Cases Admitted

Diarrhoea 44

Dysentery 10



VENEREAL DISEASE: A few cases of them have been contracted in the villages in and about the Army area but the majority are from men returning from leave.

Admitted:- Gonorrhoea 31 Chancre 7 Syphilis 2 Urethral Discharge 1  
50 Epididymitis 3 Soft Sore 2 Gonorrhoea and Sore 1  
Venereal Warts 1 Ulcer on Penis 1 Posterior Urethritis 1

Contracted at:- United Kingdom 20, Paris 11, Rouen 2, Le Havre 4,  
Calais 1, Abbeville 1, Ailly-sur-Somme 2, Buschy 1  
St. Saviour 1, Nice 1, Relapse 2, Chronic 1,  
No Information 3.

*W. H. P. Lewis*

COLONEL  
A.D.M.S.

SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION



Ref. Maps - 62C., N.W. -Ed. 4B.)  
62C., N.E. -Ed. 5A.) 1/20,000.

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Headquarters,  
2nd September, 1918.

INSTRUCTIONS No. 6 - SERIES "D".

1. INFORMATION.

The III and Australian Corps have driven the enemy eastwards during the day and he is now in a state of disorganisation.

2. INTENTION.

The advance is being continued by the III and Aust. Corps on 2nd September.

The objective of the III Corps is the high ground running N.E. from AIZECOURT-le-HAUT to NURLU.

The 2nd Aust. Div. will form a defensive flank facing S.E. to this advance.

3. PLAN.

The 229th Bde. of 74th Div. is relieving 11th Bde. of 3rd Aust. Div. as far south as E. and W. grid line through C.28. central during night 1st/2nd September.

At 5.30 a.m. on 2nd Sept. III Corps is attacking under a creeping barrage. Simultaneously with this attack the 11th Bde. will swing forward to the line of the CANAL du NORD within the 3rd Aust. Div. boundaries and threaten the village of ALLAINES from the N.W.

At the same time the 7th A.I.Bde. will pass through the 6th A.I.Bde. in its battle position and form the defensive flank as outlined above regulating its advance by that of the troops on its left.

At 6 a.m. on 2nd Sept. 14th A.I.Bde. are advancing from the road running N.E. from I.21. central with the high ground in I.23. and I.24. as objective.

4. OBJECTIVE.

The line of defensive flank to be found by 7th A.I.Bde. is from I.16.a.2.2. - KOROS ALLEY - RUPRECHT TRENCH - the ST.DENIS - AIZECOURT-le-HAUT Road to AIZECOURT-le-HAUT (inclusive).

All ground between southern boundary of 74th Div. and the line of the defensive flank will be mopped up by 7th A.I.Bde.

5. SUBSEQUENT ACTION.

As the 14th A.I.Bde. advances the 7th A.I.Bde. will swing forward its right flank and conform to the forward movement.

6. ARTILLERY.

The advance will be supported by six brigades of horse and field artillery firing on selected targets. Heavy artillery will co-operate.

7. MACHINE GUNS.

The M.G. Coy. now in divisional reserve will pass under command of G.O.C. 7th A.I.Bde. and will assemble in vicinity of I.13.d.10.90. before 5 a.m. on 2nd September.

P.T.O.



8. SUPPORT AND RESERVE BRIGADES.

6th A.I.Bde. will remain in support in its present battle position. 5th A.I.Bde. will be in reserve.

9. CONTACT PATROL.

A contact aeroplane will fly over spur from MONT ST. QUENTIN to AIZECOURT at 7.30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on 2nd September. Flares will be lit and discs exposed on plane calling up on Klaxon horn.

10. MEDICAL.

All necessary arrangements for the evacuation of casualties will be made by the A.D.M.S.

11. PRISONERS OF WAR.

Prisoners of war will be taken over by the A.P.M. at 7th A.I. Bde. H.Q. - H.16.a.1.2. - where they will be interrogated by D.I.O.

## 12. Acknowledge by wire.

*A. B. Bowick Major*

Lieut. Colonel.  
1st General Staff.  
Second Australian Division.

Issued at 1 a.m.

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7.	6th A.I.Bde.
8.	7th A.I.Bde.
9.	2nd A.M.G.En.
10.	2nd A.Pioneer Bn.
11.	A.Q.
12.	A.D.M.S.
13.	2nd A.Div.Train.
14.	A.P.M.
15.	D.I.O.
16.	Capt. MENZIES (Liaison Officer, attached 3rd Aust.Div.).
17.	Aust. Corps.
18.	1st Aust. Div.
19.	3rd Aust. Div.
20.	4th Aust. Div.
21.	5th Aust. Div.
22.	74th Div.
23.	3rd Squad. A.F.C.
24.	Squad. 13th A.L.H. attached 2nd A. Div.
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## SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION OPERATIONS.

S E C R E T.

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Ref. Map - 62C. - 1/40,000

G. 1/977.

Headquarters,  
6th September, 1918.INSTRUCTIONS No. 7 - SERIES "D."1. INFORMATION.

The enemy is retiring on the front of the Aust. Corps and is being pressed by our advanced guards. We have taken BUSSU, DOINGT, le MESNIL-BRUNTEL, MONS-en-CHAUSSEE and ATHIES.

2. REORGANISATION OF FRONT.

The Corps front has been reorganised and the 32nd Division is now on the Right, 5th Aust. Division in the Centre, and 3rd Aust. Division on the Left.

3. INTENTION.

The advance is being continued by the divisions now in the line. Divisional boundaries are shown on the attached map.

4. METHOD OF ADVANCE.

(a) Each Division is being covered by an advanced guard consisting of a Brigade Group with a proportion of Artillery attached.

(b) The advance is being made in a series of bounds, the successive objectives being shown on the attached map.

5. SUBSEQUENT MOVES.

At a later date the 1st Aust., 4th Aust. and 6th Divisions are passing through the 3rd Aust., 5th Aust. and 32nd Divisions respectively and continuing the advance.

Consequent upon this, Brigade Groups of the former divisions are being moved forward by Bus to suitable assembly positions in rear of the divisions they are later relieving in the line.

6. ACKNOWLEDGE.

Issued at 12 noon.

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| @ 6.   | 5th Aust. Inf. Bde.      |
| @ 7.   | 6th do.                  |
| @ 8.   | 7th do.                  |
| x 9.   | 2nd Aust. M. G. Bn.      |
| 10.    | 2nd Aust. Pioneer Bn.    |
| 11.    | A.Q.                     |
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@ Map attached.x Map to follow.

*Lt Col Bowwick* Major for Lieut-Colonel,  
General Staff,  
Second Australian Division.



RAPs

20 <sup>th</sup> Bn.	H. 15. C. 2. 9
19 <sup>th</sup> "	H. 15 C. 2. 5
17 <sup>th</sup> "	H. 22 Central
23 <sup>rd</sup> "	H. 26 a. 4. 0
27 <sup>th</sup> "	H. 29 b. 8. 4
24 <sup>th</sup> "	N. 1. d. 5. 4

MLP

N. 14. b. 5. 5
N. 1. a. 8. 0
H. 14. c. 0. 8

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Sept War Diary

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Ref. D.H.C. Instructions No. 5 Series D AAA  
6th. Bde co-operating with 14th. Bde. on right  
will capture line 1.3.d.8.8. - 1.17.a.7.4. -  
1.17.c.7.0. on morning 1st. Sept. AAA Zero  
hour will be 6 a.m. AAA The southern boundary  
will be East and West grid line between squares  
1.15. and 1.21. AAA Attack will be supported  
-d by Divisional and heavy artillery  
engaging selected targets AAA 6th. Bde. will  
pass through 5th. Bde in its battle position at  
zero ~~XXXXX~~ when latter will pass into  
divisional support AAA ACKNOWLEDGE

A.D.M.S. *[Signature]*  
D.A.D.M.S. *[Signature]*

From A.D.M.S.  
Place 2nd. Aust. Div.  
Time 2.30 a.m.  
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 DIVISION

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 2 Aus Div

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walking wounded station  
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 at Hod 40 a a a

5.30

A.D.M.S.  
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5. Aust Field Amb

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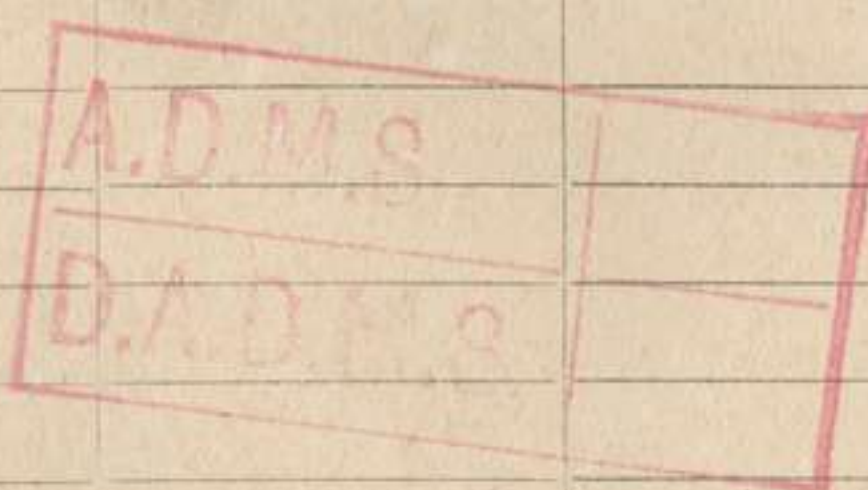
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TO { C.R.A. C.R.A. 5th A.I. and 7th A.I. Bde  
2nd A.I. Div. 5th A.I. Div. 7th A.I. Div.  
5th A.I. Div. 7th A.I. Div. 11th A.I. Bde.

Sender's Number. Day of Month. In reply to Number. A A A

\* Ga 354 2

Confirming verbal instructions 7th A.I. Bde will consolidate and reorganise in its present battle front AAA 11th A.I. Bde are placing a platoon in trench at C.20.d.0.0. with a post on canal at C.23.d.3.4. AAA 7th A.I. Bde. will establish a post on canal at C.23.d.9.3. AAA One bn. of 5th A.I. Bde will remain at disposal of C.O.C. 7th A.I. Bde. as at present AAA Acknowledge by wire AAA Added 5th and 7th A.I. Bdes repeated all concerned.



From 2nd Aust Div.  
Place  
Time

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*[Signature]*

Censor.

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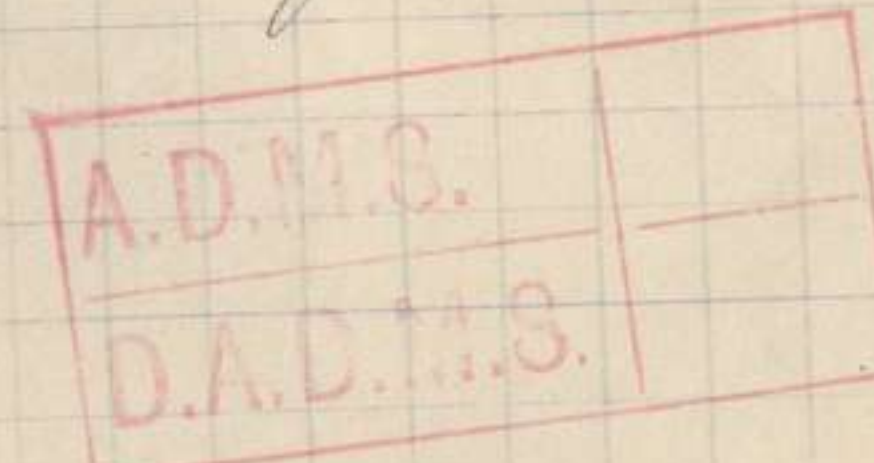
A. D. M. S.,  
2nd AUSTRALIAN  
DIVISION.

No. 8/4/17

*Adm. S.*  
*2nd Aust. Division*

*We have 80 blankets  
over and above Mobilization  
Equipment.*

*McKampbell*  
*Actg. Q/C 7th AUSTRALIAN FIELD AMBULANCE*



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TO { OC 5 Aust. Force

Sender's Number. Day of Month. In reply to Number. **AAA**

In accordance with instructions for 7 ATBde will consolidate & reorganise in its present battle position. aaa.  
 11" ATBde are placing a platoon in front of C28d00 with a post on Canal at C28d8.4. with post on Canal at C28d9.3. aaa.  
 One Bn. of 6" ATBde will remain at disposal of G.O.C. 7 ATBde as at present, aaa.  
 Acknowledge ~~by return~~ aaa  
~~Add 6 & 7 ATBde to the list~~

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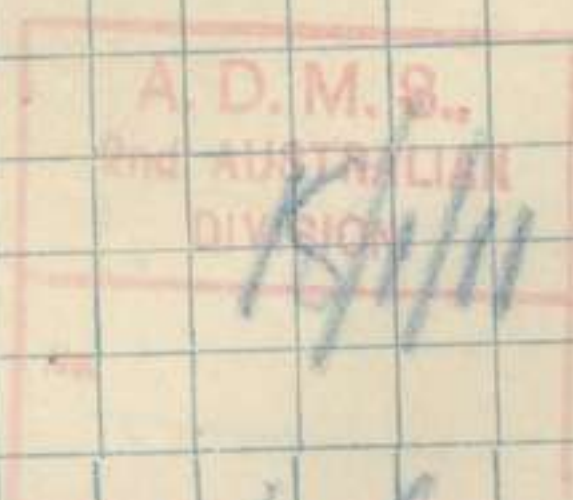
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03.6.18 1st Aust



After midnight 3/4

September send all  
cases to NO 5 & NO 4  
C.C.S. PROVART  
in rotation.

Warrumbungle Mts. Colony  
Agst 2/9/18  
2nd Aust Div



To ADMS 2nd Austn Division  
From Rmo 4th A.F. a. Bde

Herewith Medical War Diary  
and Rmo's Monthly Report  
for September 1918

30/9/18

W. C. Fisher Capt  
Rmo 4th A.F. a. Bde

Rmo's War Diary <sup>Sept</sup>  
September 1918 <sup>map of Shts 62<sup>o</sup> and 62<sup>c</sup></sup> 4th A.F. a. Bde  
Sept 1-4 Little could be done in  
this period regarding organised work  
Batteries and Bty Wagon lines being  
constantly changing positions according  
to tactical requirements.  
Positions on 4th East of Btys were as follows  
10th Sht 62<sup>c</sup> 1.9 & 1.1. 11th 1.7 & 1.7. 12th H 12 & 9.1.  
10th 1.7 & 6.9. and 1.8 & 1.7. Wagon lines in H 10 and  
11. HQ Bde H 16 & 2.2. Positions were visited  
as often as possible the main disadvantages  
being the scattered locations and the  
constant changing of positions made  
the finding of new positions difficult.  
a limited amount of bathing was  
able to be given to the men.  
On the night 4th P.M. Btys moved out  
of positions and became Corps Reserve  
going into rest in the following locations  
10th Bty Sht 62<sup>d</sup> L 30 & 7.1. 11th Bty L 29 & 1.9. 12th L 23.  
H. O. 6 10th L 23 & 9.2. between Bray and Cappy  
Sept 5th H.Q. Bde moved in am. to farm house  
at L 23 & 3.3. Practically no latrine  
seating existing in area and  
unable to obtain same. Arrangements  
made to obtain boxes where  
possible and convert these into  
latrine seats.  
Sept 6th. Inspection made of Wagon



lines. manure to be dumped  
and covered with earth.  
Matter of disposal of kitchen  
refuse into pits to be  
used until material available  
for grease traps etc. Pits to be well  
chlorinated & covered with earth.

Sept 7<sup>th</sup>. Medical equipment  
gone through. Bottles etc taken  
from enemy. Medical posts  
made use of and an excellent  
set obtained. <sup>Drugs</sup> Shortages indicated  
for.

Sept 11<sup>th</sup>. Brigade Sports held. Preparing attack.

Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Bde moved off at 8 a.m. to  
become attached to 1<sup>st</sup> Austn Div as  
Div Reserve. Positions as follows.

H.Q. S.W. 62 J B d 35.30 Wagon lines J.2 8 a, 12<sup>th</sup> Bty at J.2 8 a, 2.  
Considerable amount of rain fell  
during the move.

Sept 13<sup>th</sup> after dark Batteries went into  
following positions relieving 1<sup>st</sup> a.7. a.  
Bde. H.Q. K 14 d 30.75 10<sup>th</sup> Bty K 16 a 4.5 11<sup>th</sup> Bty K 9 c 6.0.

12<sup>th</sup> Bty K 9 c 7.6. 104<sup>th</sup> Bty K 20 d 3.9. Casualties to be  
cleaned through 1<sup>st</sup> Div at K 15 c 1.7.

Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Visited Battery positions etc.  
Wagon lines as previous except  
10<sup>th</sup> Bty at K 14 d 1.7.

Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Bty W.L. moved to K 13 d 1.4

Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Batteries moved forward to following  
positions during night previous. 10<sup>th</sup> Bty

K 11 c 4.2. 11<sup>th</sup> Bty K 12 d 2.3. approx 12<sup>th</sup> Bty K 12 d 2.6  
approx. 104<sup>th</sup> Bty K 12 a 2.3. R.A.P.'s for clearing  
casualties from these were continuously  
situated at K 11 c 4.5. and K 12 d 5.2.

Gerohom of attack 5.30 a.m. No casualties  
from 10<sup>th</sup> Bty, during night previous by bomb  
at 104<sup>th</sup> Bty and about 20 from the 11<sup>th</sup>  
and 12<sup>th</sup>. Of whom about 4 were killed.

For sometime the cases were prevented  
from reaching the R.A.P. though close  
at hand by enemy barrage.

Rmo proceeded forward and gave  
assistance visiting all batteries  
during the day. As aidposts were already  
established no definite object would  
have been attained by establishing another.  
During day batteries took up positions  
further forward and later <sup>in the day</sup> at the

following positions H.Q. L 1 c 5.5 10<sup>th</sup> Bty  
L 3 d 5.5 11<sup>th</sup> L 8 b 7.7 12<sup>th</sup> L 4 d 11 104<sup>th</sup> L 4 c 3.3

Suitable aidposts for clearing any casualties  
being at L 10 a 7.8. For 11<sup>th</sup> Bty through aidpost in  
L 2 d. Bde aidpost for W.L. at K 11 a 3.2.

Sept 19<sup>th</sup>. Routine. H.Q. moved to L 9 c 5.9. 10<sup>th</sup> Bty W.L.  
as before. 11<sup>th</sup> Bty W.L. to K 11 a c 3.3. 12<sup>th</sup> W.L. at  
K 11 b 6.5. 104<sup>th</sup> K 11 a 2.0.

Sept 20<sup>th</sup> All Batteries visited and Medical  
Orderlies supplied with shell dressing  
Reserve Supply in addition to the  
Haversack. Always at the Bty position.



Position of 104 Bty situated at L9C90.98.  
Considerable amount of shelling  
in forward area.

Sept 21<sup>st</sup> Wagon lines inspected, for the  
most part these being in a very  
good condition. Difficulty in obtaining  
fly proof latrines, but details have  
in most cases managed to improvise  
same from material available.

Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> Battery positions visited, all  
satisfactory.

Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup>. This period was taken  
up by routine visits to forward  
batteries and wagon lines.  
owing to shells doing damage  
in 11<sup>th</sup> Bty W.L. they moved to K23209.  
and 104<sup>th</sup> Bty W.L. to K11288.

Batteries moving on 27<sup>th</sup> last AM to  
forward positions 11<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup> into L59.  
and 104<sup>th</sup> L5432. Aid post established  
at L5654, approx (and L11677 approx)  
suitable for clearing there.

Sept 28<sup>th</sup> Visited 11<sup>th</sup> Bty rear position Bde HQ, and  
wagon lines of 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> Bties. Visited A.D.S.  
at Templeux Sgt 62° L241.7 in charge of 11<sup>th</sup>  
American Field Ambulance and placed myself  
in their hands for work in forward  
area preferably on left sector where  
Bde Bties are situated. With A.C. Ambulance inspecting  
several routes for alternate evacuation

in case of need as main roads  
to Roisel and Marquain where  
M.D.S. is situated are supposed to  
be closed to transport for several  
hours including some time after  
zero hour of attack.

At 8pm proceeded to A.D.S. Templeux  
and stayed there during night.  
29/8/18. Soon after zero hour of attack  
5:50am. proceeded forward to Motor Loading  
Point L1026.7. in charge of 24 American  
Stretcher Bearers to assist Lieut Kiney  
U.S.A. at that post. Remained there  
until P.M. taking charge of the post  
with the assistance of 11<sup>th</sup> Bty and a U.S.A. unit.  
when I returned to Bde HQ in case  
of any forward movement of the Bde.

Considerable difficulty was found  
regarding evacuation of cases owing  
to poor <sup>regular</sup> supply of ambulance cars  
and wagons sent forward.  
German prisoners were commandeered  
for the purpose as well as passing  
U.S. wagons and cars. Through the  
courtesy of a Canadian Railway Corps  
Colonel H. Motor lorries were placed at  
our disposal and this considerably  
relieved the congestion, some  
walking wounded cases were able  
to be sent down by the light rail  
as far as Templeux W.W. Dressing Stn L203.3.



About 4 pm. when the number of cases slackened proceeded forward to motor loading point at L 5 & 4.1. taking 2 squads of U.S.A. bearers to that post, and then proceeded round Bde Batteries, returning to M.C.P. by 5 pm.

The organisation of evacuations was poor and no one seemed to know what was expected of them. Lack of experience was no doubt the cause of this. 30/9/18. Proceeded round Bties all satisfactory.

Bde evacuation of casualties on 29<sup>th</sup> Sept. These of which there were 7 passed through Aid Post along side 104<sup>th</sup> Bty position thence by bearers to M.C.P. of which I was in charge no advantage would have been gained by duplicating the aid post near the Bties and more useful work was done at the M.C.P. where a large amount of work was found to be done.

## R.M.O.'s Monthly Report.

H<sup>th</sup> A.F.A. Bde

September 1918.

Health. The health of the Brigade has on the whole been most satisfactory. Diarrhoea was prevalent to a certain extent during the first half of the month. The number reporting sick daily has rarely been over a dozen while frequently no one has reported. It speaks well for the Bde that when about to move it is the rarest thing for anyone to report sick.

Food Food ration has been good and no complaints have been received. Kitchens. A new cook has been obtained in 12<sup>th</sup> Bty and a marked improvement in cleanliness has been noted. Owing to lack of material proper grease traps have not been obtainable. The frequent movement of batteries has hindered their use as well. Dump pits have been used after receiving a covering of earth after use.

Latrines For the same reason flyproof latrine seats have not been in use except where such were available. The pit system has been used where seats have not been obtained.



animals no difficulty has been found  
in construction of these.  
Baths and clean clothes when in the  
Sonne Valley no difficulty was  
found regarding baths and men  
were able to obtain a certain  
amount of changes of clothing  
when with 1st Austn Divn in  
Rivish and Sampran areas of  
course the difficulty of obtaining  
water stopped any further bath  
water supply has been obtained  
from tested wells and has  
been continued.

Water Details and

Sanitary Details these have for the  
most part carried out their  
duties to satisfaction

In addition to these the batteries  
as stated before have a man  
detailed as medical orderly  
and these have proved of great  
value. Frequently it is quite  
impossible to have a central  
place for Wagon line sick to  
attend for dressings etc or to  
have one place for the men  
at the Batteries and in these  
cases the Battery Orderly has  
proved of definite value.

These details are <sup>each</sup> supplied with a  
supply of dressings, simpler drugs  
Primm's Stone (3 of which have been  
given by the Comforts Fund) 1 Shell  
dressing haversack, Ammonia  
capsules and Soda-bicarb for  
gas.

The Bde SanCOs in addition to  
above details are supplied  
with Soda bicarb and Ammonia  
capsules. Regarding the latter  
the testimony of the Batteries  
is of the highest. It has been  
found that great relief of  
Symptoms has been given by  
their use.

Rest. The Brigade went into  
rest near Cappy Eht 62<sup>nd</sup> L 23  
on 5<sup>th</sup> of the month and remained  
so until 12<sup>th</sup> inst when they  
became attached to 1<sup>st</sup> Austn Divn  
During this period a Bde  
Sports meeting was held; programme  
of which is attached.

Aid Post The question of R.A.P.  
in Artillery is most unsatisfactory  
from the standpoint of the  
R.M.O. Batteries are seldom  
close enough to justify establishing  
an R.A.P. especially in the



present mobile warfare. where  
batteries are frequently moving.  
There is 1<sup>st</sup> the difficulty of  
keeping touch with the ~~the~~  
movements 2<sup>nd</sup> the problem  
of clearing an aid post when  
once established there being  
no establishment of stretchers  
bearers in Artillery and 3<sup>rd</sup>ly  
the question of how the wagon  
lines are faring. Sometimes  
it is possible to work in  
with another Brigade but  
frequently the wagon lines  
of each are well scattered  
and the batteries nowhere  
close to one another.  
As it happens established  
aid posts have in all cases  
during the month been  
already in the vicinity of  
batteries and no good would  
have been done by establishing  
another.

Frequently I have spent some  
time at a battery in case  
of need but no shelling has  
occurred in that area and at  
the same time casualties  
have occurred at another.

battery position fully a  
mile away. While not regretting  
that no shelling occurred  
in my vicinity I should have  
preferred to have been where  
I was most needed <sup>in staying with one</sup>  
<sup>battery one serves only a very small portion of the whole</sup>  
the wagon lines ~~not as a~~  
reservoir for the batteries and  
a lot of good work can be  
done there with minor ailments  
or saving evacuations  
no sick are ever kept at the  
battery positions but are sent  
down for treatment at the ~~the~~  
<sup>where the majority of the personnel is.</sup>  
At the same time no R.M.C.  
cares to run the risk of being  
thought "cold footed" by living  
always at the wagon lines  
for the most part I have had to  
be content with regular visits  
to the battery positions and  
wagon lines living as was  
most suited at the time at  
Bde. H.Q. or wagon lines.

During any times of activity  
assistance has been given  
at different posts. <sup>as on 28<sup>th</sup> last with</sup>  
<sup>the 11<sup>th</sup> American Ambulance</sup>  
Inoculations <sup>owing to the mobile</sup>  
nature of the warfare at present  
it has been impossible to



keep up with these. The returns for the months show a percentage of 93% having been inoculated during the months 10 men having been done. Maltese last an arrangement for carrying water on the maltese cart has been made by the driver. A footboard has been placed in front of the body of the cart resting on the rear end of the shafts. This is about 1" wide. On this rest 2 petrol cans held in place by an iron bar fastened to the footboard and on either side of the cans and bent up and round in front of the cans. The whole has been painted the same colour as the cart, and the arrangement should serve a useful purpose.

Supplies These have been obtained through the nearest ambulance at the time. Indents being submitted to the following ambcs. 5<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Austin Field Ambulance and during the latter part of the month the 118<sup>th</sup> American Field Ambulance. No comforts have

been drawn during the month from Ambulances. A supply of comforts from the Austin Comforts Fund was issued to the Bde on the 25<sup>th</sup> Inst.

Suggestions Following on the suggestion circulated to RMOs in the Divn by the Admins regarding shoulder pads for stretcher bearers, a further suggestion regarding shell-dressing might be made.

Frequently there is great difficulty in opening the waterproof cover to these especially when in a hurry. Could not the unsealed portion be made in the middle of the long edge with two tapes<sup>one</sup> fastened to the lower corners, or even the top corners, and protruding through the unsealed portion? The edges could then be pulled apart sufficiently wide to introduce two fingers to do the rest and so save an anxious moment fumbling for the opening when under shell-fire.

J. J. Shepherd  
RMO 4<sup>th</sup> Bde



Medical War Diary  
1st - 30th September 1918

20th Battr. A.I.F.

On the 1st of the month the Battalion was in front of Mt St Quentin.

The R.A.P. remained in the same position as on the 31st August i.e. on the side of the road at H. 12.6.8.0. Sheet 62° N.W. Not a great number of wounded from our Battr. came through during the day but a constant stream of other units passed through us. Horses Ambulances and Ford Cars cleared the area around us which was dotted with R.A.P.s of the 6th Brigade and 5th Division.

The Ambulance loading post was just outside our R.A.P. Later on during the day, large Ambulance cars came up to this post. The evacuation was fairly rapid and there were not many cases lying about waiting for cars at any time. Supplies were forwarded by the Ambulance fairly well, improving towards the end of the day. In the evening the Battalion moved forward to the vicinity of Halle where the R.A.P. was formed

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in a cellar. The companies were placed around us in trenches, very tired after their fighting but all improved after a day's rest. Very few were sick apart from Septic Abrasions and a few boils. No casualties occurred whilst here. The Ambulance loading post was moved forward, whilst the 5th Division formed a loading post just behind the village and ran their cases back immediately crossing the river, to Herbécourt. This was to be used by us in an emergency also. The 53rd Battr. R.A.P. worked in with ours for about a day.

Our R.A.P. was visited several times by the Ambulance bearer captains.

On the afternoon of the 4th the Battr. though very depleted in strength, moved back to Grise in good spirits, remaining until the night of the 24th Sept. The men were billeted in huts and bivvies, the latter constructed from the material in the area and soon made themselves comfortable. Sick parades were small as a rule and no epidemics occurred. A scabies and dental parade was made early. The men were found



To be very clean and no cases of Scabies were discovered. From there onwards five cases (dental) were sent daily to the 4 Field Ambulance, arrangements being made as to the dates suitable for the various types of cases. This worked well and most of the men requiring dental attention were able to be attended to.

Evacuations to 4 Field Ambulance were very few and the majority of the men were in good condition, getting plenty of good and well cooked food, swimming in the canal near by, having Battalion, Brigade and Divisional sports, route marches and football.

Lathries were built in addition to those left behind by the Germans. The German fly-proof lathrie seas were very large and covered a much larger pit than ours do.

The water supply was drawn from a well quite close and was excellent water giving a deep blue colouration with only one drop of Test Solu.

During the second week, Divisional Baths were constructed and a Russian Pit delouser was built

Unlike the type set down, this delouser was built with only a few feet below the surface, owing to water drains, and the sides were banked up earth between sheets of iron on the inside and wire outside. The roof was well covered over with earth. This form of delouser seemed to be more effective than the sunken pit and the kaphthalene tube was readily melted after about 15 minutes. All the men were able to put their clothes through the chamber and blankets were treated likewise.

The number of men inoculated in the Bath was completed up to 100%.

After about a week in 4 rise, a case of P. V. O. occurred so arrangements were made to form a Battalion Rest Hut. Here about half a dozen cases were treated in all and two cases of Scabies.

One man with Trench Fever was evacuated to Hospital.

A conference of R. M. O's and Ambulance commanders was held at Division and the best method of Ambulance forward post keeping



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in touch with R. A. P. was discussed.  
Regimental treatment of Scabies  
and the formation of Red Huts in  
Bathons were also subjects of discussion.  
At 9.15 p.m. on the 27th the Battalion  
marched to Haut-Allines near  
Peronne and settled for the night  
in huts. The weather has become a  
good deal colder and showers of  
rain are frequent. As a result of  
the night march, there were a  
few blistered feet. Foot powder  
was issued out to companies.

The following night the Battalion  
moved off about 4.30 p.m. and  
marched about 14 Kilos to Villers-Faucon  
and the camp was shared with  
some Americans. The weather is  
becoming colder and rainy with  
strong winds.

On the 29th, three squads of  
bearers and a Corporal were attached  
from the Field Ambulance (5th) to  
this Battalion. They carry 16 blankets  
8 stretchers (one of which is a  
wheeled stretcher) & 8 water proof  
sheets. The night of the 29th  
was spent at Villers-Faucon  
and also the day of the 30th.  
Weather is miserable & cold,

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We await orders to proceed on  
after the capture of the Hindenburg  
Line near Le Cateler.

C. D. Salterman Capt  
R. M. O., 20th Battalion



ADMS  
2nd Australian Division

Herewith War Diary for September 1918.

10/10/18.

North Capt  
R.M.O. 19th Batt.

# Medical War Diary 19th Battalion September

During the greater part of the month the battalion was in a rest area. On the last day of August it took part in the assault on Mont St Quentin. The R.A.P. at the opening of the attack was in a quarry just west of Clergy-Somme. About 10 a.m. it was moved forward and established in a dugout in a bank east of Clergy. On the night of 1st September the battalion was withdrawn to Florincourt just outside the village of Halle. On the 4th September it marched back to Friese and remained there until the 21st September when it again moved off to forward area. At the end of the month it was awaiting orders to take over front line.



For the operations at the end of August three squads of four men ~~men~~ under a R.C.O. from the ambulance of the brigade group were attached to R.A.P. These squads carried from R.A.P. to Ford car loading post and acted as runners between R.M.O. and O/C loading post. The arrangement was satisfactory and touch was maintained throughout with Field Ambulance officers.

The first half of rest period was mainly devoted to recreation and a series of sports meetings culminated with the divisional meeting. The brigade concert party provided some bright items and undoubtedly was of value to the men who had seen so much fighting.

Throughout the month the health of the men was excellent.

A bathhouse and a delouser were established under brigade arrangements.

and the men were bathed and provided with clean change of clothing weekly. The cooking and feeding arrangements were good. During the operations the cooks were pushed up as far as possible and hot food provided at least once a day whilst battalion was in line.

During the few days the battalion was outside Halle two hot meals were provided daily. During the rest period a camp oven was built and excellent results obtained.

Refuse was burnt and buried and manure stacked in compact packed heaps. Latrines were made by battalion pioneers from boxes and were placed over deep trenches.

Water drawn from wells was of excellent quality.



During the latter half of the time at Fise  
a good deal of route marching was done  
with a view to hardening the men. On  
the whole they stood the tests very well.  
The regimental bearers were given  
instruction during the month.



A.D.M.S.

2<sup>nd</sup> Aust Division

5<sup>th</sup> War Bde  
30.9.18

# Monthly War Diary.

The beginning of this month was a time of severe strain for all ranks of this Brigade, both during the attack on Mt. St Quentin and during the following days. During these days, batteries were continually moving their positions in support of our advancing infantry, and the inordinate expenditure of ammunition entailed the utmost efforts of gunners and drivers. For several days each 18 pdr battery carted and fired daily 2,000 rounds and the howitzer battery 1400 rounds. Drivers were able to obtain very little sleep and the stress of bombing and shelling during night carting and the incessant firing of the gunners told on every one.

Luckily on the 14.9.18 the brigade moved into the rest area at Bray-sur-Somme. Here for a few days a well earned rest was indulged in by everybody. Every man was bathed and issued with clean clothes at the Baths at Bray and

swimming parades were held frequently at the River. Sports programmes were arranged but owing to sudden orders to return to the line, these could not be carried out.

Whilst at rest, all men of each battery were inspected by me for scabils. Of eight cases detected, six were treated successfully in the unit. Two were evacuated.

Cases of sickness have been very few, daily sick parades consisting mainly of boils and minor injuries. The former have been very prevalent and a few cases have proved resistant to treatment in the unit. There have also been several cases of impetigo and tinea barbae - more than one would expect at one particular time. Diarrhoea has now vanished from the brigade, and only two cases of gonorrhoea (both of London origin) have reported.

On the 11.9.18 the brigade was again ordered into the line to support the 1<sup>st</sup> Aust. Division. Battery positions were in the neighbourhood of Poisel and wagon-lines around Bouclij. During the attack on the 18.9.18

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owing to the impossibility of establishing a  
fixed R.H.P., I and my medical  
bombardier attached ourselves to the  
central battery with the object of  
attending to casualties in that area.  
Now casualties however were received by  
any of the batteries.

On the completion of the attack  
I returned to the wagon lines and  
attended to matters relevant to these.

On the morning of the 29.9.  
18. the brigade supported the advance  
of the 30<sup>th</sup> American Division. Battery  
positions were all in G 5. a & b. in  
easy carrying distance of the R.H.P.  
situated at G 5. b 3.5.

Hearing of a rush of axes  
at Motor Loading Post at G 10. a 4.7. I  
gave my assistance for the morning and  
afternoon.

Since firing the barrage on  
29.9.18. the brigade has been in reserve.

As for general matters, during  
the month, owing to continuous movement  
only the general routine has been  
carried out and nothing extra-ordinary  
has eventuated.

The general health of the troops  
has been remarkably good. Food has been  
good with facilities for hot meals

Three times a day. There has been  
no trouble with water supply.  
As regards medical equipment,  
in my opinion the large medical  
spaniels at present on issue to units  
are both too cumbersome and useless  
to merit their transport. Rarely are  
these spaniels used, more so in  
this war of movement as the present  
day.

J. J. Campbell Capt



War diary <sup>H.M.C. att.</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Aust. D.H.C. for Sept 1918

On 16.9.18 I took over the position of R.M.O. of this unit from Major Ross who was returning to Bushy Park. They were camped near Peronne. No particular disease was prevalent and the health of the men was excellent as they were kept hard at work carrying ammunition for the fighting operations. A few men were wounded but the casualties were remarkably light considering the amount of shelling experienced.

On 24.9.18 the position of the D.H.C. was moved to Harquand where the 1st Post was situated in an underground but constructed at an old German gas head. The casualties during our stay here were somewhat heavier but were not serious. The health of the men continued

good during this period. A strange case came before my notice here. A man reported ill with a somewhat painful swelling in the right iliac region just below the anterior iliac crest. The swelling was fluctuating but not red or inflamed. From its position hernia was excluded and it was not reducible on pressure. The boundaries of the swelling were the anterior superior iliac crest the inguinal ligament below and the fascia of the long abdominal muscles internally. Superficially it was also limited but I was unable to make out by what it was painful to touch.

The ~~case~~ differential diagnosis lay between ① Cold abscess.

② Hernia

③ Lipoma Lipoma

④ Suppurating abscess.



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 The swelling was measurable and  
 in a position from which inguinal  
 lymphitis could be excluded.  
 It may have been a lymphoma but  
 it was painful to touch.  
 A suppurating adenitis could be  
 excluded by its being in a  
 region external to the inguinal  
 glands.

The argument in favour of cold  
 abscess was strong as it had  
 been present some time and the  
 pain of it caused the patient  
 to limp. He did not suffer from  
 night sweats but had lost a  
 fair amount of weight.  
 I concluded this was with a  
 queried diagnosis of cold abscess.

Hubert J. J. Caple  
 R.M.O. 2nd D.A.C.  
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# Medical War diary.

18th Batt<sup>n</sup>

28/8/18 - 28/9/18

Aug

28<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> Batt<sup>n</sup> attacked Moreaucourt wood - Casualties light.

30<sup>th</sup>

Batt<sup>n</sup> advanced to Clerf.

31<sup>st</sup>

Batt<sup>n</sup> advanced to Mt St Quentin

Sept.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Batt<sup>n</sup> came into reserve in front of Hall.

5<sup>th</sup>

Batt<sup>n</sup> moved to Trise - Y.M.C.A. supplied men with hot cocoa en route - Condition of men's feet at end of march on the whole good - Troops in huts - Kitchens moved in advance of Column & men were supplied with hot meal on arrival.

6<sup>th</sup>

Men bathed at Brigade baths. All men issued with clean change of clothing - Men bathing frequently in Canal near Camp. Water drawn from well at Trise - requires 1 scoop bleaching powder per cart - Two hot meals per week provided - Vegetable issue small. Few men parading

sick those that do having mostly boils & similar Cutaneous Reptic Condition.

9<sup>th</sup>

Sports & other forms of exercise being taken up - Short route march in battle order - Men in good condition.

12<sup>th</sup>

Battalion inspection for Scabies & V.D. - One case only of definite scabies - skins in good condition on the whole -

13<sup>th</sup>

Conference for R.M.O.s at A.D.H.S. office - Many points relating to medical organisation & welfare of the men discussed - Battalion again bathed & given change of clothes.

16<sup>th</sup>

A return asked for of number of men in the Bn without or with unserviceable tooth brushes. Medical numbers requiring same - 57. At once ordered for by Batt<sup>n</sup> R.M. Five men each day being sent to dentist - These men were last month picked out at Bn parade as dentally unfit. Five leather fly proof latrines in position & the whole camp in a very sanitary condition.



Sept.  
20<sup>th</sup>

Men again bathed and provided with clean change of clothing. Russian delousers working at brigade baths & delousing clothes. Clothes on issue as clean as clean as no lice could be found on any articles examined taken from different bundles.

24<sup>th</sup>

Batt<sup>n</sup> out on long march to see tank demonstration - Day march about 17 miles - About a dozen men paraded with blisters & traumatic abrasions of feet -

Batt<sup>n</sup> now consists of only three companies & Coy being absorbed by A.B.C.

26<sup>th</sup>

Batt<sup>n</sup> under orders to move at 24 hrs notice - No sick men in tent as both cases returned to their companies.

27<sup>th</sup>

At 8.30 pm. batt<sup>n</sup> marched thro' Kullers, then Clerg, Haut - Allies' to bivouacs in Bussu area - arrived in bivouacs at 1.30 am - men provided with hot tea on arrival - Condition on the whole good tho' having done long march with heavy packs.

28<sup>th</sup>

Men resting until breakfast

at 10 am. - Blankets & packs dumped at 11 am. & taken to Peronne - Sick parade 12 noon - Two men on parade & only three or four men with sore feet - Raining more or less consistently but men dry & comfortable -

M. Templeman Capt  
R.M.O 18<sup>th</sup> P.W.



## Medical Diary for September 23rd Bn.

The month of September was for the most part spent in Rest Billees. Sept 1 to 3 was from Sept 1 to Sept 3 the Battalion was actively engaged in operations around CH<sup>1</sup> St Quentin.

Sept 4 to Sept 27 in Rest Billees at Cappes. Sept 27 to 30 were occupied in moving forward to the line.

During the first three days ~~the~~ the R.A.P. was situated in a railway cutting (T. 3240) near Halle about 600 yards from the line. A German tin hut was used but was on the <sup>side</sup> exposed to enemy fire. After a heavy bombardment a hut on the opposite side was taken. The casualties suffered during the taking of CH<sup>1</sup> St Quentin were heavy. The number of Regimental Stretcher Bearers was insufficient

<sup>2</sup> to handle the cases and soon were exhausted. Others were detailed to fill their places and in addition a squad of 25 were obtained to assist.

The length of carry from the site of most casualties was about 600 yards.

The condition of the men at this stage was that of great exhaustion. ~~The~~ ~~performance~~ of the week including the capture of CH<sup>1</sup> St Quentin ~~had~~ ~~was~~ ~~the~~ ~~result~~ ~~of~~ ~~a~~ ~~week~~ ~~of~~ ~~strenuous~~ ~~fighting~~.

Following on a week of strenuous fighting. On the evening of the relief the men marched 10 miles.

During the march they received hot drinks and on arrival a hot meal awaited them.

On Sept 5th the march was continued at 9 am under good weather conditions arriving at Cappes at 11 am. Billetting quarters were in a P.O.W. camp recently vacated by



the Huns.

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Smiths Camp the 23<sup>rd</sup> remained  
till Sept 27<sup>th</sup> - about 3 weeks.

Hot shower Baths, frequent  
change of clothing with consequent  
freedom from lice, facilities for  
Sports and ~~complete absence of~~  
~~from~~ shells ~~the~~ absence of  
shells provided the men with  
a ~~complete~~ real Rest.

The condition of the camp on arrival  
was insanitary. The buildings  
were of wood & were satisfactory.

These things were cleaned &  
the dumps of stable manure  
covered and old latrines filled in.  
Sixteen 3 by 4 foot Box Latrines  
with Self Closing lids were erected  
and Urinals and Night Buckets  
installed. Grass Traps and  
Abolition Benches were also erected.  
On Sept 6<sup>th</sup> an ~~and~~ inspection of  
the unit resulted in 26 cases being  
sent to the Ambulance for Scarlatina  
treatment. All were early cases and



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and many more probably cases of true infection.

The health of the troops was good during the spell. A few cases of Influenza and Diphtheria were treated in an Isolation tent.

Special diet was drawn from the Ambulance.

On Sept 27th the Battalion left at 7pm & marched 24 Kilos arriving at the Mound at 2am billeted in trenches under Trench Shelters.

On Sept 28th at 7.30pm the troops were marched to Trucanin a distance of 12 Kilos. Here also the men were billeted in trenches remaining here till the end of the month.

### Firing on Stretcher Bearers

Two Squads of Regimental Stretcher Bearers carrying stretchers & cases shouldered high through the village of Mont St Quentin in daylight were subjected to direct fire at a range of

P.T.O.





I attached an official report  
 describing a whole hand washing  
 in a tub.  
 Construction of Mess Trays.  
 For cleanliness the German Mess  
 Trays are much superior to the English  
 type in that the hinge on the lid  
 is outside the vessel in the frame  
 and does not come into contact  
 with the food. In the English tin the  
 hinge invariably collects & retains  
 food and at all times is difficult  
 to clean. It is a serious menace to  
 the men's health and should be  
 abolished.

3-10-18

Daniel  
 Capt.  
 RMO 23rd Bn.



B. 13.8. 24th Sept. 1918

To H. O. M. S. 2nd Australian Div.

Monthly Report

On 2nd Bn, then about 275 strong, advanced toward Hout Allaines and suffered heavy casualties especially amongst officers. The weather was excellent and the wounded were easily evacuated Ford cars coming up close to R.A.P. The brigade then moved back to Gappy Saluton near canal into dug outs in canal bank. Whilst here the health of men was excellent, and about 20 Berber's cases were treated at Bn in conjunction with 7th Field Ambulance. So far no recurrences of cases treated have reported. About 100 men were inoculated and the slight reaction was very noticeable, only one man paralled sick the next morning. Towards the end of the month the Bn again moved up towards the line, marching mostly at night. Many men's feet became blistered, the only cause one could discover was an issue of small sizes of English pattern boots which were very hard and not at all flexible in the heel and near the tendon Achilles.

V. Harrison Capt  
Rms 27th Bn



22nd Battn. H.Q.

A.D.M.S.,  
2nd Aust. Divn.WAR DIARY FOR MONTH ENDING 30.9.18. - 22nd Battn A.I.F.

The Battalion moved forward on 31st August, and that night the R.A.P. was situated in the LOST RAVINE, I.13.a.central.

This place was a narrow and deep depression, and the best situation for a R.A.P. to be found in the district. But the enemy put it under a heavy shell fire for some time, and as a result one of the F.A. Bearers was wounded.

We remained at the LOST RAVINE on the night of 1st September also. During the time we were there, there were rushes of wounded, though not many from this Battalion. The reason for these rushes was probably the comparative safety of the route of evacuation.

On the afternoon of the 2nd we moved up into the Trenches on MONT ST QUENTIN, I.8.d.8.4. Here we remained until about 9 p.m. on 4th September. There were few casualties whilst we were there passing through our R.A.P.

We moved back across the Canal, and spent the night at H.17.a.4.6. Next day we went back to CAPPY, G.20.a.1.4., where we remained until 27.9.18.

The health of the troops was very good during the whole month. At CAPPY the troops had numerous Baths and changes of clothes. Athletics were indulged in by practically everybody, and some few slight injuries resulted therefrom.

On the night of 27th September we marched forward to the neighbourhood of DOINGT, O.5.a.central, and next evening moved again to MARQUAIX, K.9.c.7.7. We remained here until the 1st October.

The long marches commenced to have effect on the feet of the troops, some men being unable to continue marching.



*John Mack*  
Capt.,  
R.M.O., 22nd Battn., A.I.F.



SEPT. 1st. The Bn. marched out from bivouacs north of HERTECOURT at 9.30. The A.M.C. made use of German machine gun carriage to carry dressings, splints and equipment for R.A.P. The 12 attached stretcher bearers carried extra stretchers and blankets strapped on wheeled stretcher. Crossed SOMME by foot-bridge East to FEUILLES, then whole Battalion moved forward along north bank of SOMME in artillery formation. Had difficulty in getting the cart and stretchers along on account of shell holes, trenches and the fact that the Hun had blown up the railway, which we were following, in many places. The shelling was heavy and after we had gone about a mile, became so heavy that the battalion had to ~~take~~ ~~shelter~~ shelter against the bank of the river. Had six men wounded and one killed by shell fire while we were waiting here. The A.M.C. dressed all the wounded on the bank of the river. Had to abandon the cart and the wheeled stretcher on account of difficulty in getting along and heavy shelling. Moved on again after about half an hour and eventually got to a fairly safe place under shelter of a chalk cliff. Shelling was very heavy all the time, and there would have been many more casualties had it not been that we kept close to the water's edge. A large number of shells went into the water and did no damage.

About 3.30 moved forward ~~gain~~ again to the Lost Ravine outside PERONNE. Here we established an R.A.P. in a trench dug into one bank of the Ravine. This tunnel was not supported in any way. It was 15 feet long, and had ~~two~~ entrances connected by a passage one high up on the bank, and the other near the bottom. The R.A.P. was placed in the passage, and the rest used as sleeping quarters for the bearers. When ~~in~~ a shell landed near the shaking caused large stones to fall from the roof, owing to it being unsupported. The place had just been left by the Hun in the morning and was in a very dirty state. The Hun shelled the Ravine with 4.2 and 5.9 shells all night. There were a number of casualties, chiefly from the 5th Divn., who were passing through the Ravine all night. Two amputations were done in R.A.P., one amputation of the leg through thigh, the other amputation of the arm through the shoulder joint. The A.M.C. worked hard all night.

SEPT. 2nd. The 6th Bde. attacked MONT ST. QUENTIN at about 6 a.m. The Ravine was heavily shelled, one shell burst in the higher entrance to the tunnel, and wounded the L/Cpl. Medical Orderly, S. Oke. Another shell burst above lower entrance and filled dug-out with smoke and phosphorous fumes. There were several casualties around the ravine. Casualties continued to come in all day, until about 10 p.m. The A.M.C. worked hard the whole time. A large number were from the 5th Divn. The Battalion stretcher-bearers did excellent work during this stunt - every one of them deserve decorations, the majority have been recommended. The machine gun fire was very heavy, and these men went out across the open time after time to dress and pick up wounded. They had a long carry in the afternoon of well over one kilo., and they were exposed to rifle and machine gun fire most of the way. They made use of the white flag frequently, and the Hun respected it as a rule.

SEPT. 3rd. The 7th Bde. attacked soon after dawn. Had several casualties in the morning, but shelling had eased off considerably.

SEPT. 4th. Very few casualties during the day. The work of the A.M.C. of Battalions has altered considerably recently from what it was in trench warfare.

Now we move forward behind the Battalion, and established a temporary R.A.P. in any situation that affords moderately good shelter - frequently behind a high cliff, in a tunnel, in a large shell hole, in a Hun dug-out, in a cellar etc.



We carry all our dressings, splints, stretchers and about 6 blankets. The R.M.O. has attached to him an A.M.C.Sgt. and 2 or 3 squads of bearers from the Field Ambulance. These men move ~~xxx~~ everywhere with him, and as soon as a position is selected for R.A.P. one or more bearers is sent back with a note, giving the map reference of R.A.P. to find the A.D.S. at some loading post. Sometimes the R.M.O. has a Ford car also attached, and he selects a fairly sheltered spot for it, and the ambulance bearers carry back to it. The Maltese Cart is made much more use of now we use it to carry up extra stretchers, dressings, drugs etc. In this Battalion it generally moves with the Cookers, and remains with them until wanted.

SEPT. 5th. Battalion relieved at 5.30 p.m. Moved back to FRISE bivouacs for night.

SEPT. 6th. Went into bivouacs near CAPPY. Living along the SOMME Canal in old Hun horse lines. Special attention given to sanitation. Whole place cleaned up and good bivouacs built.

SEPT. 27th. Bn. moved out from Camp near CAPPY at 7.30 p.m. after a rest of 21 days. Marched to LE MESNIL BRUNTEL where Bn. arrived at 12.50 a.m. Men marched very well, and none fell back during this 5 and a half hours march. In bivouacs to N.E. of the town.

SEPT. 28th. Only 3 men complained of foot trouble, and they were slight. Moved out again at 8.00 p.m. and marched 9 kilos. to position about half a kilo North of TINCOURT. Arrived about 10.20 p.m. Very rough bivouacs owing to scarcity of material, and absence of any huts or dug-outs. N.C.O. and 12 bearers reported about 5 p.m. from 6th Field Ambulance for duty with Bn.

SEPT. 29th. Remained in Camp. Day spent by men in patching up shelters expecting to move at any time. A.M.C. personnel camped under Maltese Cart with trench shelter for cover.

SEPT. 30th. Still in same Camp.

R.M.O., 24th Battalion, Major D.D. COUTTS proceeded on leave on 18th inst. and was relieved by Capt. A.H. CROWLEY.

(Signed) A.H. CROWLEY, Capt.

30th September 1918.



A.D.M.S.

2nd Australian Division.

Headquarters.

21st September 1918.

5TH  
AUSTRALIAN  
FIELD AMBULANCE.

No.....

Date.....

I beg to forward the following report  
on operations for period 6 p.m. 31/8/1918 - 6 p.m. 1/9/18.

Unit moved by route march at 9 a.m. to locality of new A.D.S. at Feuilers (H.8.d.4.0.). Two buildings were rapidly converted into Dressing Rooms at 10-30 a.m. the A.D.S. was ready for casualties.

Major McMaster therefore closed at HERBECOURT and cases were deflected to new A.D.S.

Cases have been coming in steadily through the day comprising 2nd., 3rd., & 5th Aust.Divn's and a number of P.O.W.

At 5 p.m. a Walking Wounded Station was opened at same site. Divisional cars were found quite adequate to evacuate the ~~xxx~~ wounded from line to M.D.S. A few trips were made Walking Wounded were made by Horse Ambulance Waggon to M.D.S. At 3-30 p.m. I visited Brigades in reference to any move of either or coming operations.

Major Dunlop & Captain Cameron (Officer i/c 7th Brigade Amb.Bearers) visited Brigade H.Q. at 9 p.m., but no definite orders were then available.

I personally inspected the Forward Posts and R.A.P's, R.M.O's were then quite satisfied with supplies of Stretchers, Blankets, etc., and also that bearers' evacuation was quite satisfactory and adequate.

Dressings etc., have been forwarded to various Battalions during the day.

Captain Cameron has been warned of possibility of 7th B'de advance and has with Major Dunlop, seen Staff Captain 7th Brigade.

Report of Officer i/c Forward Posts is attached.

*[Signature]* Lieut.Col.  
O.C. 5th Australian Field Ambulance.

To O.C.

5th Australian Field Ambulance.

Visited at early hour the Motor Posts and advanced area and found a fairly large number of casualties of 2nd & 5th Aust.Divn being evacuated, 3rd Divn were also evacuating by large car from our Cemetary Post. Men of all Divisions indiscriminately as also were 2nd & 5th Division Ambulances

Increased number of Fords running from first to second motor posts from 2 to 4.

4 Daimlers employed carrying from Cemetary to A.D.S.

New A.D.S. Feuilers opened at Feuilers about 10-30 a.m.

Cases were quickly evacuated from front area.

Stretcher and blanket dumps formed at both Motor Loading Posts. Extra supply of Dressings at Cemetary Motor Post.

Major Hutchinson & Captain Park established themselves at Cemetary Post (H.10.b.6.4.)

During afternoon cases again increased in number, but were easily coped with.

1st Sept. 1918

*[Signature]* Major.  
5th Australian Field Ambulance

A.D.M.S.

D.A.D.M.S.

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Headquarters.  
2nd Sept. 1918.

A.D.M.S.  
2nd Aust. Division.

I beg to report as follows on period 9 p.m. 1st  
September to 6 p.m. 2nd September 1918.

At 7 p.m. of Sept. 1st the O.C., M.A.C. evacuation called at A.D.S. in reference to the evacuation of Walking Wounded. He detailed 2 Busses to this unit and informed me they were to relay cars from A.D.S. to M.D.S. (Orchard) Cappy and from this post a service would evacuate direct to C.C.S. Two busses reported at this station during the evening for duty.

Major Dunlop attended at 7th Brigade at 9 & 11 p.m. in reference to operations of to-day. He has been forward since early morning superintending the evacuation of cases of the Division.

Motor Posts have been advanced to:-

I.13.b.5.0.  
I.20.b.8.0.  
I. 2.d.8.3.

A relay of Bearers is installed between this latter M.L.P. and R.A.P. of 7th Brigade at I.4.c.0.0. I hope to give you his dispositions on report on his return to unit Headquarters.

No extra requests have been received from Battalions in reference to evacuation of cases which has proceeded steadily through the day.

At the A.D.S. the Divisional Pool of large cars has been able to cope with stretcher cases and there has been no undue delay. The two busses were sent with Walking Wounded to "Orchard" Cappy and from there were sent direct to C.C.S.

In consequence I had to install a Horse Ambulance and G.S. waggon service between A.D.S. and Cappy to evacuate them to latter post. No further busses reported here until 5 p.m.

It would appear that O.C. at "Orchard" M.D.S. was not notified by M.A.C. of the latter's arrangement for the evacuation of 2nd Divisional cases.

Approximately the following cases passed through A.D.S. yesterday

Walking Wounded	482	
Stretcher cases	150	approx.
Sick cases	26	
Total	658	

5TH AUSTRALIAN FIELD AMBULANCE.	
No.	3/9/18
Date	

*W. J. M. Smith*  
Lieut. Col.  
O.C. 5th Australian Field Ambulance.

A.D.M.S.	<i>W. J. M. Smith</i>
D.V.	<i>W. J. M. Smith</i>



5TH  
AUSTRALIAN  
AMBULANCE.

FIFTH AUSTRALIAN FIELD AMBULANCE.

Headquarters.  
3rd Sept. 1918.

A.D.M.S.

2nd Australian Division.

Report on period 6 p.m. 2-9-18 - 6 p.m. 3-9-18.

Cars came in more slowly during the evening of the 2nd until 11 p.m. when the casualties became normal again. Major Dunlop reported at 9 p.m. from Forward Area and has visited all R.A.P.'s to find no cases waiting for evacuation and R.M.O.s reported that they had had no special difficulties during the day and that bearers had been able to get the wounded away promptly.

During September 3rd very few casualties passed through the A.D.S. Any Walking Wounded cases were passed by Divisional Cars to M.D.S. and it was not necessary to use the busses for walking wounded. During the afternoon I ~~xxxxxx~~ visited the Forward Area and positions of the Ambulance.

Disposition of Ambulance and Bearer posts as shown on Disposition Report rendered September 3rd.

A.D.M.S.

D.A.D.M.S.

*Dunlop*

*Major Dunlop*  
Lieut. Col.  
O.C. 5th Australian Field Ambulance.

FIFTH AUSTRALIAN FIELD AMBULANCE.

A.D.M.S.  
2nd September, 1918.  
2nd AUSTRALIAN  
DIVISION.

To:

O.C.

5th Australian Field Ambulance.

No. 18/11

On midnight 1/2/1918 I received notification of the coming operations of the 7th Brigade to take place on the morning of the 2/9/18. Captain Cameron warned proceeded to Motor Loading Post (I.7.a.0.3. Operation took place at 5-30 a.m. At about 9 a.m. Cemetery Post was done away with and large cars were sent to I.7.a.0.3. 5th Divn. Ford Motor Post at I.3.b.3.0. was assisted by 2nd Aust. Divn Fords in carrying mixed cases of 2nd & 5th Divisions. Another advanced Ford Post was established in the vicinity of I.20.b.cent. 25th & 27th Battalions Aid Posts were advanced to I.9.d.6.8. and I.11.a.2.3. respectively, and a Ford Car Post was established at I.8.a.0.3. A relay of 3 squads of bearers was placed at I.8.b.9.4. and extra squads were placed at the disposal of Major Culpin. 27th Battn. cases were relayed through 25th Battn. 25th., 27th & 28th Battalions were visited on evening of the 2nd at about 7-30 p.m.. 25th Battn were all clear as were the 27th & 28th. 26th Battn were cleared at an early hour of 2nd Sept. Horse Ambulance Waggon were used during the morning of 2nd Sept. to assist Daimler Cars and also to take walking wounded (sitting) cases.

*W.D.*

*Major Dunlop*  
Major.  
Officer i/c Forward Posts.



On the night of 30.8.1918 notification was received by telephone from 5th Aust. Infantry Brigade that a movement was to be made in the direction of Mont St Quentin the next day. At this time R.A.P's of the 5th Australian Infantry Brigade were located at the following places.

17th Battn	H.11.a.4.1.
18th "	H. 9.a.4.3.
19th "	H.16.a.3.2.
20th "	H.11.a.4.6.

The Battalions had crossed to the northern bank of the river during the morning at H.8.d.9.5. after being withdrawn to H.13.d, with the exception of 19th Battn. which remained on the southern bank of the river.

Motor Loading Post was established on the Clery Road in the vicinity of H.10.b.6.4. As R.A.P's moved up the M.L.P. also moved, and was finally established at H.11.a.4.1. Ford Cars evacuated from this post to a post on the southern side of the Feuilleres Bridge, where the cases were transferred to large cars and thence to A.D.S. Herbecourt.

3rd Aust. Division also evacuated cases along the Clery Route by car and horse ambulances to an A.D.S. on the northern bank of the river.

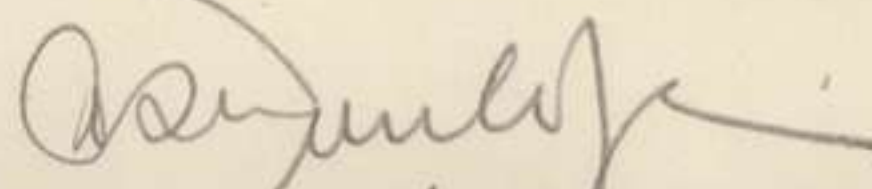
At 5 a.m. 5th A.I. Brigade attacked Mont St Quentin. 19th Battn. moved across the river at H.8.d.9.5.

R.A.P's were advanced as follows:-

17th Battn.	I. 7.c.2.8.
18th Battn.	I. 7.c.2.6.
19th Battn.	I. 7.a.4.6.

Ford Car Post was established at I.7.c.2.8. and these cars evacuated to Cemetery Post whence large cars transported them to Herbecourt, and at a later hour when the A.D.S. was established at Feuilleres to that point and thence to M.D.S. Cappy.

This evacuation was very simple and gave no trouble. This was largely due to the straight Clery Road and to the fact that R.A.P's were situated within easy reach of the road and in a place where the Ford Cars could be established without danger of observation.



Major.

Officer i/c Forward Posts,  
5th Aust. Field Ambulance.

# FIFTH AUSTRALIAN FIELD AMBULANCE.

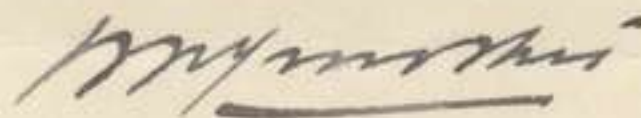
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2nd Australian Division.

Headquarters.

5th Sept. 1918.


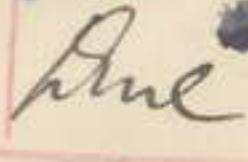
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Lieut. Col.

O.C. 5th Australian Field Ambulance.

5TH AUSTRALIAN FIELD AMBULANCE.
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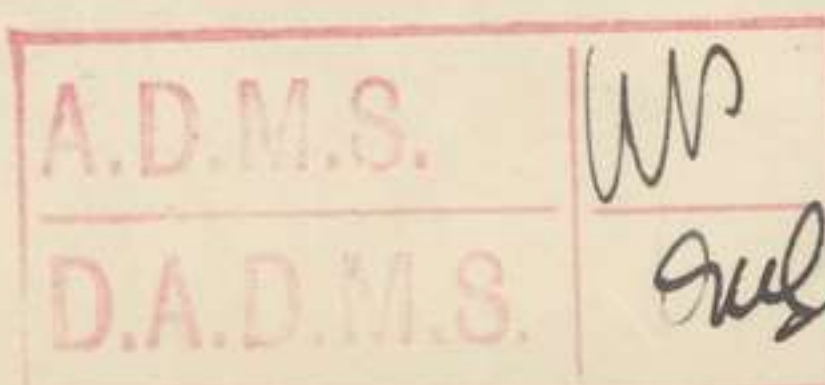
## Disposition Report as at Noon 1st September 1918.

## Fifth Australian Field Ambulance.

Location	Officers	O.Ranks	Motor Ambs.	H.Amb.	Blankets	Stretchers	Wheelers
RAP 17th Bn (H.6.d.9.1.)	-	12	-	-	12	6	
" 18th Bn (H.6.c.1.1.)	-	12	-	-	12	6	
" 19th Bn (H.5.c.7.3.)	-	12	-	-	12	6	
" 20th Bn. (I.7.a & c.)	-	12	-	-	12	6	1
" 21st Bn. (I.20.a & c.)	-	10	-	-	12	6	1
" 22nd Bn. (I.14.c.)	-	9	-	-	12	6	1
" 23rd Bn. (I.20.b.&c. )	-	9	-	-	12	6	1
" 24th Bn. (I.14.b.& d.)	-	9	-	-	15	8	1
" 25th Bn. ( In assembly)	-	9	-	-	12	6	
" 26th Bn. ( )	-	9	-	-	12	6	
" 27th Bn. ( positions )	-	12	-	-	12	6	
" 28th Bn. ( )	-	9	-	-	12	6	1
M.L.P. (H.6.b.9.1.)	1	2	Ford 1				
M.L.P. (H.15.a.1.1.)	2	31	Daimlers 2		46	25	
			Ford 1				
M.L.P. (H.10. b.6.4.)	1	4	Daimler 1	1	100	50	
Reserve Bearers	2	55					
A.D.S.	7	102	Daimlers 9	5	380x	86x	x Including equipment.
			Ford 3				
5th B'de H.Q.		2					
6th B'de H.Q.		2					
Totals	13	322	17	6	573	235	

*My from this*  
 O.C. 5th Australian Field Ambulance. Lieut.Col.

Owing to changes of posts and alteration of personnel this is approximately the position as is far known at A.D.S.



APPENDIX



Fifth Australian Field Ambulance

Disposition report as at Noon 2nd Sept. 1918

Location of R.A.P. etc.,	Officers	O.Ranks	Motor Ambs.	Horse Ambs.	Blankets	Stretchers	Wheelers.
17th Battalion I.19.d.cent.		1 2			1 2	6	
18th " I.19.d.5.4.		12			12	6	
19th " I.19.d.2.5.		12			12	6	
20th " I.19.b.9.7.		12			12	6	1
21st Battalion } 1.13 a 43 Long Range		10			12	6	1
23rd " }		9			12	6	1
24rd " }		9			12	6	1
22th " 1.8 c 50		9			12	6	1
Relay Post 6th B'de. I.18.a.8.0.		8			12	6	
25th Battalion I.9.a.6.8.		13			16	6	
26th " I.14.d.9.4.		14			12	6	
27th " I.11.a.2.3.		13			12	6	1
28th " I.10.b.0.5.		12			12	6	
Relay Post 7th B'de I.8.a.9.4.		8			12	6	
Forward M.L.Post I.20.b.cent.	1	4	Ford		25	10	
Forward M.L.Post I.8.a.1.3.	1	4	Ford		46	20	
Main M.L.Post. I.7.a.0.3.	2	30	4 Daimler Ford		100	50	
A.D.S.	9	191	2 Ford 10 Daimler 3 Busses	9	233	88	
Total	13	382			574	252	6

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A.D.M.S. *Up*  
A.D.M.S. *Out*

*[Signature]*  
Lieut.Col.  
O.C. 5th Australian Field Ambulance.

APPENDIX



JUNE 1918.

GASSET CASES

July

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5

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Total.																				



# Passed Cases.

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## GASSED CASES ADMITTED.

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Unit	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	4	3	3
1 <sup>st</sup> Balm.	-										-	-	-					3	3			7							
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22 <sup>nd</sup>	20										-	-	103	31			1	6	71	7	2	2	3		1	2	1		
23 <sup>rd</sup>	2										-	-	-						76	3		4					1		
24 <sup>th</sup>	-										-	-	2	4			1		71	3			2			1			
25 <sup>th</sup>	-										-	-	-						1									1	
26 <sup>th</sup>	-										-	-	-						10	1									
27 <sup>th</sup>	-										-	-	3						1	1			1			1			
28 <sup>th</sup>	-										-	-	-																
2 <sup>nd</sup> Pioneer	-												57	9	1	6		1	18	4		1	5			1			
4 <sup>th</sup> A.F.A. Bde	-												8						4					1		1			
5 <sup>th</sup> D. A. C.	-																		2								2		
2 <sup>nd</sup> M. G. Det.	-	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71									3	2									
5 <sup>th</sup> F. C. E.	-	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71										2									
6 <sup>th</sup> D.	-	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71								4	16										
7 <sup>th</sup> D.	-																												
2 <sup>nd</sup> Div. Train	-																												
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5 <sup>th</sup> A.L.T.M. Bty	-																												
6 <sup>th</sup> D.	-																		1										
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2 <sup>nd</sup> Salvage Co.	-																									1			
2 <sup>nd</sup> M. G. Balm	1																		7	1									
5 <sup>th</sup> F. Amb.	-												2						2		2					1			
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Misc.	-											1							2										
Totals	23										1	1	175	47	1	6	2	17	495	43	9	24	14	2	10	11	8	4	4



## CASED CASES ADMITTED.

APPENDIX

SEPT.

AUGUST.

UNIT.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
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