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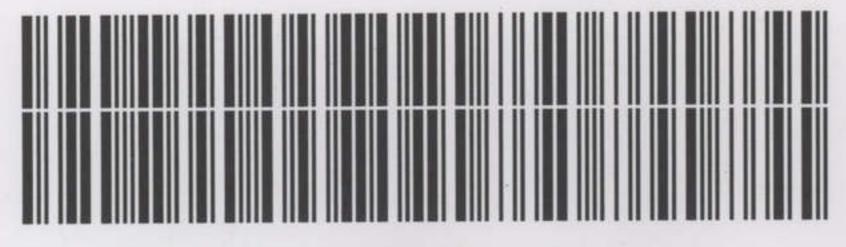
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WAR DIARY

OF

2/5 AUST. IND. COMPANY.

FROM: 14 JUNE 43. TO: 31 JULY 43.

APP "A" ROUTINE ORDERS.

> W3008 AND W3009 UNIT STRENGTH RETURNS. "B"

"C" NIL.

11 Dis NIL.

MOVEMENTS.

se Fre NIL.

12 GH NIL.

"H" NIL.

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WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

Army Form C.2118 (adapted.)

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2/5 AUST IND COY

Date and Time.-From

14 JUNE 43

To 22 July 43.

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
CANUNGRA	I4 Juhe43	_	Coy reassembled at A.S.T.B. Canungra after home leave (2I days)
		Ğ	granted on return from service in New Guinea.	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
	26 June 43	_	A.C.T.B. received warning order re impending move north of	App. E.
***************************************			of Coy. For signal and reply see App.	***************************************
11	6 Jly 43	-	Maj. Taylor rang Maj.McKenzie of 2/7 Aust. Cay. Commando	
23	AUR 1943		Regt. Re future move north and reorganisation.	
tt	9 J ly 43	_	Maj. Taylor departed Brisbane for Atherton. Capt.Winning in	***************************************
			Comd.	
!t	IO Jly 43	-	Capt. Winning and Lt.Ansell to Brisbane on duty.	***************************************
11	I9 Jly 43	_	Coy handed over by Instructors from A.C.T.B.and general	
			reforming, issuing of equipment etc commenced under our own	
***************************************			Officers.	***************************************
I †	2I Jly 43		All fit personnel to Southport for bivouac (Capt Minchin in	
			charge) Capt. Winning and Lt. Doberer to Ist. Aust. Army Toowoomba	

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Unit 2/5 AUST. IND. COY.

Date and Time.—From 21 July 43 To 31 July 43

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
CANUNGRA	2I Jly 43	-	Advised by Movt.Control that no move north before Monday 26 J	ly 43
11	22 Jly 43	_	5 trucks replaced by I staff car and 4 utilities	
11	25 Jly 43	-	All Coy personnel returned from Burleigh Heads.	
rt et	26 Jly 43)	Complaint by Col.McDonald (C.O. L.H.Q. J.W. Tng.Centre)	Testimonials by loca
		-	concerning behaviour of Coy.personnel at Southport and other places during recent bivouac. Investigated by Capt. Winning	residents and others
			and Lt.Chaston and complaint proved absolutely incorrect.	
**	28 Jly 43		Verbal warning by Movt.Control Brisbane of probable move	
*****			within 3 days.	***************************************
11:	30 Jly 43	_	Warning Order received concerning movt. 2/5 Aust Ind Cox. to	App. E.
***************************************			Wongabel.	
11	30 Jly 43		Capt.Winning and Lt.Chaston remaining to attend Beenleigh	
•••••			Tactical School.	
	3I Jly 43	0900	Transport departed Canungra (Lt.Campbell, Lt.Foley and I4 Ors) App. E.
			and proceeded north as per Movement Order.	10me

WAR DIARY

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

WINNING. O.C. 2/5th. AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY

18th. June 1943

No. 60

Mounting 1800hrs. 18.6.43 for the current 24 hours DUTIES

> ORDERLY OFFICERLIEUT. CAMPBELL ORDERLY N.C.O.SGT. MCARTHUR

NEXT FOR DUTY

ORDERLY OFFICER LIEUT. LYNAM ORDERLY N.C.O. SGT. JONES

GUARD

Cpl. Heales Pte. Webeck Pte. Cole Honeyman Kirkman Pearson James " Bowmaker

PIQUET

Cpl. Burrows Pte. Chapman Pte. Tucker Cartledge Hobbs Stringer Moorman

PIONEERS

Cpl. Brady Pte. Drury Pte. Adams Suttie Pratt Ermerton Hant.

KITCHEN FATIGUE

Pte. English Pte. Pollard McGiffen Muldoon

WOODCHOPPING Pte. Brownrigg

DRESS

Dress WILL be: + Long trousers, sweater with belt worn outside, gaiters

Pte. Carroll

and boots, or, Green battle dress, with gaiters.

DAILY ROUTINE

REVEILLE P.T. SICK PARADE BREAKFAST - 1200 hrs. PARADE LUNCH - 1630 Hrs. PARADE P.T. EVENING MEAL RETREAT

0.C. 2/5th. Aust.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT. N.I. WINNING O.C. 2/5th. AUSTRALIAN INDEFENDENT COMPANY A.I.F.

19 June 1943

No.61

DUTIES Mounting at 1700 hrs. 19.6.43

ORDERLY OFFICERLIEUT. LYNAM.
NEXT FOR DUTYLIEUT. JELBART

GUARD Cpl. Strang

Pte. Adams
Costellee
Davis
Pte. Fry
Knox
Ottaway

PIQUET Cpl. Dickinson

Pte. Macryannis Pte. Clark
Cowdell "Allen
Pte. Buising "Harris

KITCHEN FATIGUE

Pte. Evans

" McDonald " Young

WOODCHOPPING

Pte. Poulton Pte. Dunn

RUNNER Pte. Browne

PIONEERS Cpl. Brady
Pte.Gaskin

Pte. Gaskin Pte. Pullar
" Wilkinson " Black
" Broad " Bacon

EVENING MEAL Exening meal will be at 1715 hrs. instead of 1730hrs.

o.c. 2/5th. Aust. Indep. Coy.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT.N.I.WINNING O.C. 2/5 AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDANT COMPANY. A.I.F.

20.JUNE. 1943.

NO.62.

DUTIES MOUNTING AT1700 hrs. 20/6/43.

ORDERLY OFFICER.................LIEUT.JELBART.

NEXT FOR DUTY.LIEUT. KERR.

ORDERIY N.C.O...... SGT.McARTHUR.

Dickenson GUARD.

Pre Mitchell. CPL Burrows PteDrury. "McGiffen.

" Pearse. "Pratt.

"Emerton.

CPLHeales PIQUET.

> Langley. Pte.Pollard. " Carteledge. " Chapman.

"Gripper.

KITCHEN FATIGUE. Harris Buening

Pte. Tucker. Pte. Hobbs. Pte. Moormank Pte. Stringer

WOOD CHOPPING. Pte. Junod. Pte. Chenery.

Pte. Brownrigg. RUNNER .

PIONEERS.

Pte.Bowmaker. CILBRADY.

Pte. Huneyman. goodin " Cole.

Webeck. Kirkman.

James.

h. L. Wunnel CAPT. O/C.2/5th. AUST. INDEP.COY.

AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES ROUTINE ORDERS BY

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CAPT. N.I.WINNING. O./C. 2/5.AUST INDEP COY. A.IF.

21/6/43.

Orderly	N	
Guard.		
	Cpl. Burrows.	Pte.Kirkman.
	Pte. Field.	". Chapman.
	" Weibeck. " Cole.	" Bowmwker.
Piquet.	Janes	
	Pte Pearse	Pte. Tucker. Pte Carteledge.
Pioneers		
	Cpl. Brady.	Pte. Adams.
	Pte. Hobbs	" Buising
	" Stringer. " Moorman.	" Gaskin.
Kitchen		
	Pte. Browne	Pte.Pratt.
	" McDonald.	" Emerton
	" Poulton	" Gripper elections
Vood.	Pte Gadd	Pte. Pollard
unner.	Pte. Brownrigg.	

O.C. 2/5. Aust Indep Coy.

Pte Harris

Pullar

Evans

ROUTINE ORDERS BY.

Capt N.I. Winning. O.C. 2/5Th. Aust Indep Coy. A.I.F.

22 June 1943	No.64
Duties Mounting at 1700 Hours 22/6/43	
Orderly Officer Lieut.Lynam Next For Duty Lieut. Shee	

Orderly N.C.O.......Sgt. McArthur.

Guard. Cpl. Heal's

22 June 1943

Pte Cowdell

| itchell

Davis

Piquet. Pte Young. LZCpl.Ottoway. Pte Bowan

Pioneers Pte Dunn Pte Fields Hobbs Broad " J ames Gaskin

Webeck.

Fte. Irish

Pte Fry. McMahon. Allen

Dimmick. Dillon

Wood. Pte Pollard. Pte McGiffen.

Runner.

Kitchen

Pte Brownrigg.

Issue Of Blanket- Personnel On Leave.

North Eastern Reinft Trg Centre R.O.85 is promulgated for information of all ranks

H.Q. First Aust Army (A.I.F.) directs that until 31 Aug 43 all personnel proceeding on leave which involves overnight travel will carry one blanket. Units will be responsible for issue and accountancy of such blankets.

In future a receipt will be issued for all kits received in Q.M' store. These receipts will be handed to Coy Ordy Rms. of personnel concerned. Ordy Rms will ensure that these receipts are filed and only given to

personnel when they require them to withdraw their kits

CAPT

O.C. 2/5. Aust Indep Coy.

Australian Military Forces

Routine Orders By.

Capt. N.I. Winning. O. C. 2/5Th. Aust Indep Coy. A.I.F.

23/6/43

No.65.

Duties Mounting At 1700 Hours. 23/6/43

Orderly Officer

Next For Duty.

Orderly N.C.O.

Next For Duty.

Lt. Sheehan

Lt. Lockhart.

Sgt. Jones.

gt. McArthur.

Guard. Cpl.Strang.

Pte.Laing.

" White

" Walshe

Pte Simpson

' Lansley.

." Clarke

Piquet.

Pte Costelloe.

Pte Hunt.

Pte Humphries.

Kitchen.

Pte Clements.

' Emerton

" Kirkman

Pte. Mitchell

Butler

Mumford.

Wood.

Pte. Cole.

Pte . McGiffen .

Pioneers.

Pte Dunn

' James

" Field

" Hobbs

Pte.Webeck

Broad.

Gaskin

Runner.

Pte. Brownrigg.

In Laurel cap

O.C.2/5Th. Aust Indep Coy.

Routine Orders By.

Capt. N.I. Winning. O.C. 2/5Th. Aust Indep Coy. A.I.F.

24/6/43

No. 66.

Duties Mounting At 1700 Hours 24/6/43.

Orderly Officer.

Next For Duty.

Orderly N.C.O.

Next For Duty.

Lieut. Lockhart.

Lieut. Lynam.

Sgt. McArthur.

Sgt. Jones.

Guard. Cpl. Cleary.

Pte . Condon

" Gillard & Stringer

" Hicks

magnion, Pte. Kirkpatrickov

" Webster. W

Wheeler.

Piquet.

Pte.Davison.

Pte Boyle . 4 Pte West . Braybrack

Kitchen.

Pte.Clements

.Emerton

" Kirkman

Pte.Mitchell

Butler

Westaway.

Wood.

Pte.Cole.

Pte. McGiffen.

Pioneers.

Pte.Dunn

James

Field.

Hobbs.

Pte.Webeck.

" Broad.

" MacRyannis.

Runner.

Pte Brownrigg.

Capt

O.C. 2/5Th. Aust Indep Coy.

Routine Orders

Ву.

Capt. N.I. Winning. O.C. 2/5th. Aust. Indep. Coy. A.I.F

25/6/43

No. 67.

Duties Mounting at 1700 Hours 25/6/43.

Orderly Officer.

Next For Duty.

Orderly N.CO.

Next For Duty

Lieut Lynam Lieut Jelbart

Sgt Jones

Bgt McArthur.

Guard. Cpl.Deacon
Pts. G'Sonnor Williams on
Tomkinson Heathcote

Pte. Breslin Groves Dick

Picquet Pte. Long.

Pte. Hynes.

Pte. Middap.

Kitchen. Pte. Clements Immerton

Kirkman

Pte. Mitchell Butler

Westaway.

Wood. Pte. Cole.

Pte. McGiffen.

Pioneers.Pte. Dunn

James

Field Hobbs

Pte. Webeck

Broad

Macryanis

Runner.

Pte. Freeman.

Capt.

O.C 2/5th Aust. Indep. Coy.

Routine Orders By

Capt. N.I. Winning O.C 2/5th Aust. Indep. Coy.

26/6/43

No.68

Duties Mounting at 1700 Hours 26/6/43.

Orderly Officer.

Next For Duty

Orderly N.C.O

Next For Duty

Lieut. Jelbart

Lieut. Lockhart

Sgt. McArthur

Sgt. McArthur

Guard. Cpl. Baker Pte. Strickland

" Gillett
" Dudley

Pte. Jenat
" Carolan
" De Campo

Picquet Pte Digby

Pte Hannon

Pte Bazley

Kitchen.Pte Clements

" Emmerton " Kirkman

Pte. Mitchell "Butler "Westaway

Wood. Pte Cole

Pte. McGiffen

Pioneers.Pte Dunn

" James

" Field

" Hobbs

Pte. Webeck

" Broad

" Macryanis

Runner

Pte. Freeman

h. & Wurnel capt.

O/C 2/5th Aust. Indep. Coy.

Routine Orders By

Capt. N.I.Winning O.C

2/5th Aust. Indep. Coy.

27/6/43

No.69

Duties Mounting at 1700 Hrs 27/6/43.

Orderly Officer Orderly N.C.O Next For Duty Lieut. Lockhart
Sgt. McArthur
Lieut. Lynam

O.C 2/5th Aust. Indep. Coy.

Routine

Orders

Ву

Capt. N.I. Winning O.C 2/5th Aust. Indep. Coy.

28/6/43

No. 70

Duties Mounting at 1700 Hours 28/6/43

Orderly Officer.

Next For Duty.

Lieut. Lynam

Lieut. Sheehan

h. L. Wumleapt.

O.C 2/5th Aust. Indep. Coy.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT. NI	WINNING 2 i/c	2/5th. Aust.	Indep. Coy.	
29.6.43				No. 71

DUTIES Mounting 1700 hrs. 29.6.43

ORDERLY OFFICER...... Lieut. XXXXXXX Sheethan NEXT FOR DUTY Lieut. JELBART

TINS AND RUBBISH

Tins and paper and rubbish will NOT be thown around the tents, it will be placed in the Rubbish tins.

MESS TINS

Mess tins MUST be thoroughly washed after each meal, otherwise the camp will be down with diarrohea.

2 i/c 2/5th. Aust. Indep. Coy.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT. N.I.WINNING 2/ i/c 2/5th. AUST INDEP. COY.

3.7.43

NO. 72

DUTIES Mounting I700 hrs. 3.7.43

ORDERLY OFFICERLIEUT CRAWFORD V. NEXT FOR DUTY J.S.

BLACK BERETS WILL NOT BE WORN AT ANY TIME. AS THIS IS NOW A MALARIA AREA SHORTS WILL NOT BE WORN, SHIRTS SLEEVES WILL NOT BE ROLLED UP AFTER DARK.

PICTURES

PICTURES WILL BESHOWN AT CENTRE TONIGHT AT 1900 hrs. Picture On __ TILL WE MEET AGAIN.__

LEAVE FASSES

ALL LEAVE MUST BE RETURNED TO ORDERLY ROOM AT EXPIRATION OF LEAVE.

2 i/e 2/5th. AUST.INDEP.COY.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT N.I. WINNING 2i/c 2/5th.AUST INDEP. COY.

5.7.43.

NO. 73.

DUTIES

Mounting I700 hrs.

5.7.43

ORDERLY OFFICERLIEUT KERR-J-S. LYNAM NEXT FOR DUTYLIEUT CHASTON

NO LEAVE PASS WILL BE ISSUED TO ANY PERSONNEL WHOHAVE NOT HANDED IN THEIR PASS ISSUED OVER THE WEEKEND.

2.1/c.2/5th: AUST INDEP: COY: CAPT.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES. ROUTINE ORDERS.

CAPT. N.I. WINNING O.C. 2/5th. AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY A.I.F.

NO. 74

6/7/43.

DUTIES

Mounting 1700 hrs. 6/7/43.

Orderly Officer......Lieut. Chaston Next for duty......Lieut. Jelbart

MARCHED IN ON 5/7/43.

Major Taylor from Brisbane

MARCHED IN

Cpl. Sergeant from leave

Pte. Suter " "
Pte. Forrest " "
Pte. Fitzgerald " "
Pte. Wilkinson " "

A parade will be held in the lecture hall at 1900 hrs. Washing will not be hung on the parade ground.

Razor blades on issue at the Q store.

(2 i/c 2/5th Australian Independent Company.)

ROUTINE

ORDERS BY.

MAJOR J.T. TAYLOR C.O. 2/5th. Australian Independent Company A.I.F.

7/7/43

NO.75

DUTIES

MOUNTING 1700 hrs. 7/7/43.

ORDERLY OFFICERLIEUT JELBART.

NEXT for dutyLIEUT LOCKHART.

TRANSFERS. ALL TRANSFERS FROM INDEP. COYS. TO OTHER UNITS WILL CEAS FORTHWITH .THIS IS AN ORDER DICTATED BY L.H.Q.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

CPL CARLTON PTE GASKIN

EVACUATED TO HOSPITAL

CPL ALLEN E.G.

PTE FORREST

.. CORCORAN

.. MURPHY J.D.

MARCHED IN

PTE GEORGY.

.MAJOR

C.O. 2/5th AUST INDEP COY.

ROUTINE ORDERS.

CAPT. WINNING N.I. 2 1/c 2/5th AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY A.I.F.

NO. 76

8/7/43.

Cpl. Ferguson C.R Cpl. Smith J.O. Cpl. Harman J. Pte. Blewitt C.T. Cpl. Erdman T.A. Pte. Bowman J.H. Pte. Walsh R.A. Pte. Lindsay J. Pte. Lavery J.

CENTRE PARADE GROUND.

C.Os. of Units will notify all ranks that above parade ground is out of bounds. Discipliniary action will be taken against offend

As and from date of this order, St Bernard's Hotel, Tambourine i out of bounds to all troops until further notified.

Disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.

The lighting of fires by night in the camp area is strictly prohibited. It is evident that fires have been fed by the bark f trees. This contravenes Camp Standing Orders and previous instant promulgated through Routine Orders. Offenders will be subject to the sternest disciplinary action.

LEAVE PASSES FOR WEEK END LOCAL LEAVE.

Applications for leave into Canungra etc. must be in by 1600 hrs

Friday night,

HOT SHOWERS.

Hot showers have been cancelled for Friday, but will be available Saturday afternoon

Charge: Failing to appear at muster parade.

Pte. A.A.Ccoke Pte. W.J.Adams Pte J.G.Fields

Charge: A.W.L.

Pte. Macryannis R.J Pte. Irish N

"Ireland F.J " Dunn G " Drury A.J.

"Chenery J.R." Mitchell J.J " WILKINSON A

"Evans J.B " BOWMAKER H.H " Humphries R.W.

"Bradney G.M " Parle E " Allen R.A.E.

"Costelloe J.W." Pearse R.J. Cpl. Cleary E.S.

"Braybrook R." Davidson H Pte. Hatherley F.

"West R.F. " Boyle H.C. " Wheeler C

L/Cpl.Lehman C " Hicks C.J. " Taylor R.G.

L/Cpl.Lehman C " Hicks C.J. " Baldwin J.R.

Spr. Grundy G Cpl. Barret A.G. L/Cpl.McDonald R.J.

DOUBLE CHARGE

Pte. Webster M.J. Pte. Condon C

CHARGE: DISOBEYING LAWFUL COMMAND Spr. Bathgate D

As from date of this order CANUNGRA HOTEL will be open to staff of this area on their rest days from 1100 hrs to 1200 hrs and 1500hrs to 1600hrs Daily. Only those in possession of a leave p will be allowed entrance. This matter is to be closely checked Bn Comds and action taken against any person who attempts to mi the privilage.

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ROUTINE ORDERS

CAPT. WINNING N.IE 2 1/c 2/5th AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY A.I.F.

NO. 77

9/7/43.

DUTIES.

Mounting 1700 hrs. 9/7/43.

Orderly OfficerLieut. Crawford

MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE.

Sgt. Hulcup W.T.

Pte. McLaren J.

Pte. Fitzpatrick K.

MARCHED IN FROM CON CAMP.

Pte. Hunt W.J.

Muldoon T.

LOST.

One tobacco pouch found owner can pick it up at the Orderly Room.

PERSONNEL TO REPORT TO CENTRE R.A.P.

Pte. Groves J.H.

Pte. Webster M.

Pte. Dale S.A.

Cpl. Baker R.N.

These men will report to Centre R.A.P. at 0630hrs Monday morning for consultations.

(2i/c 2/5th Aust Indep Coy.)

AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT. WINNING N.I. 2 1/c 2/5th AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES A . I . F.

NO. 78

10/7/43.

DUTIES.

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL .Sgt. McArthur J Pte. Dennis E.T. Pte. Clark G.B.

RETURNED FROM LEAVE.

Pte. Black F.G. Pte. Ash R.

For

(2 i/c 2/5th Aust Indep Coy.)

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES ROUTINE ORDERS BY.

CAPT. WINNING. N.I. 2I/C. 2/5.TH AUST INDEP COY A.I.F.

			II/7/43
DUTIES	Orderly Officer. Next For Duty.		Lieut. Foley. Lieut. Lynam.
	Orderly Sergeant. Next For Duty.		Sgt. Jones. Sgt. McArthur.
Pots	Pte. Emerton. S.M. " W"hite. L " Cowdell. M.	Next For Duty.	Pte. Clarke. C.B. " McGiffen " Broad. H.
Showers	& Latrines.		
	Pte. De.Campo. "Hunt. C.E.	Next For Duty.	Pte.Elsworthy.H. " Poulton. F.
Grease T	raps.		
	Pte. Clarke. G.B. " Parle. E.	Next For Duty.	Pte.Hickey. J.R. " Carolan. F.J.
Tood			
	Pte. Muldoon. T. " Nichols. L.M. " Moore. F.B.	Next For Duty.	Pte. Wheeler. C. " Evans. C.I " Hicks. C.J
ires	Pte. Butler.J.	Next For Duty.	Pte Buchanan R
ables.	Pte.Nicol.J.A.	NExt For Duty.	Pte. Breen. D.
ake	Pte.McPherson.	Next For Duty.	Pte . Hannon. J.
	Mess.Water Carting.		
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AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

Marched In From Hospital Canungra.

Pte. McGiffen.

Pte Vestris.

Clothes will be washed & dried during off periods & not left lying aroundix in an untidy manner during other periods.

Lines have been left in a very bad state and all tents and lines in future will be clean and gear stowed in a uniform manner.

N.C.O..s will ascertain correct method from orderly room and instruct personnel

Sick Parades.

Are immediately after Admin parade and all L.D. and N.D. personnel who are not confined to bed must sattend R.A.P. on this parade.

Leave

Personnel requiring local leave must lodge applications before 0.800. Hrs on day requiring leave. After this NO. applications will be considered.

Leave Parade

Will be at I.300 Hrs. when an inspection will be made, NO passes will be given out after this parade. All personnel must be correctly dressed on this parade.

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ROUTINE ORDERS BY.

CAPT. WINNING N.I. 2 1/c 2/5th AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY A.I.F

NO. 80 12/7/43. DUTIES. POTS. Pte. Clark C.B. Pte. Noakes E.J. McGiffen NEXT FOR DUTY. O'Connor J Broad " Lindsay J SHOWERS AND LATRINES. Pte. Elsworthy H. NEXT FOR DUTY.

Pte. Fitzpatrick K. " Black F.G. GREASE TRAPS. Pte. Hickey J.R. NEXT FOR DUTY.

Carolan F.J. NEXT FOR DUTY.

Rirkman O.E. " Kirkman O.E. WOOD. Pte. Wheeler C. NEXT FOR DUTY. Pte. Webster M.L. Evans C Richardson H.E. Hicks C.J. Bazley H.F. FIRES. Pte. Buchanan R. NEXT FOR DUTY. Pte. Genat E.C. TABLES. Pte. Breen D NEXT FOR DUTY. Pte. Hetherington Asser RAKE. Pte. Hannon J. NEXT FOR DUTY. Pte. O'brien C.P. OFFICERS MESS - WATER CARTING. Pte. Blewitt C.T. Pte. Mays M.L. Bowman J.H. Williams C NEXT FOR DUTY. Duties to report to Cpl. Ferguson immediately after Admin. Parade. MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE. Cpl. Coleman B Pte. Crollick H Pte. Harris K. MARCHED IN FROM HOSPITAL. Pte. Steinhauser G Pte. Simpson W.D.P. Pte. Edwards L. Pte. Davison L.A. " Beattie H. Lieut. Piggot M. EVACUATED TO CANUNGRA HOSPITAL. Cpl. Burbury R.H. Pte. Murphy J.F. Pte. Ainger E.C.R. LEAVE. Leave will only be granted to personnel for emergency cases.

This does not apply to local leave.

....Lieut. (Adj. 2/5th Aust Indep Coy.)

ROUTINE ORDERS BY.

CAPT.	WINNING	N.I.	2 1/e	2/5th	AUSTRALIAN	MILITARY	FORCES	A.I.F.
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NO. 81 13/7/43.

ORDERLY OFFICER......LIEUT. CHASTON

NEXT FOR DUTY

POTS.

PTE. NOAKES

"O'CONNOR NEXT FOR DUTY "WATTS

"DAVISON L.

SHOWERS AND LATRINES.

PTE. FITZPATRICK NEXT FOR DUTY PTE. MCALPINE R.

GREASE TRAPS.

Pre. COSTELLOS

NEXT FOR DUTY

HARVEY

PTE. WEBSTER
" RICHARDSON NEXT FOR DUTY " BALDWIN" CHILDS

TABLES.
PTE. HETHERINGTON NEXT FOR DUTY PTE. BRACKEN
" ASSER" JAMES

PTE. O'BRIEN NEXT FOR DUTY PTE. LEANE

OFFICERS MESS.

PTE. BLEWITT

" SETCHFIELD NEXT FOR DUTY

PTE. WALSH R.A.

" BUTCHER

Duties to report to Cpl. Brady immediately after Adm. Parade.

CPL. BRADY CPL. BECKETT CPL. COLEMAN PTE. WATTS PTE. CHILDS

MARCHED OUT.
LIEUT. PIGGOT
TRANSFERRED.
CPL. HANMAN

MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITAL.

SGT. McARTHUR PTE. McGREGOR PTE. CROLLICK

CPL. CARR-BOYD

PROMOTIONS.

A/SGT. HULCUP TO SGT.

L/SGT. JOHNSTONE TO S/SGT.

MARCHED IN FROM HOSPITAL.
PTS. FULLAR PTE. FRY

(2 1/c 2/5th Aust Indep Coy.)

ROUTINE ORDERS BY.

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DUTIES MOUNTING 063	O HRS. I5/7/43	
ORDERLY OFFICER		LIEUT.JELBART
NEXT, FOR DUTY		LIEUT.LOCKHAR
ORDERLY SERGEANT		
NEXT FOR DUTY		
POTS		
Pte. Comdon		Pte.Owens
" McAlpine.R.	Next For Duty.	" Edwards " Beattie
" Watts SHOWERS AND LATRINES		
Pte.Duck.	Next For Duty.	Pte.Cowdell
" Moylan.		" Simpson. W.D.P.
GREASE TRAPS		
Pte.Harvey.	Next For Duty.	Pte.Carteledge.
" Skewes.		" Caldwell
WOOD		
Pte Baldwin	Next For Duty.	Pte.Humphries.
" Fry.		" Whitehorn
FIRES		
Pte.Davison.	Next For Duty	Pte. McDonald.
TABLES		
Pte.Pullar.	Next For Duty.	Pte. Buising.
RAKE		
Pte.Childs	Next For Duty.	Pte.Cole.
OFFICERS MESS, WATER CART	ING	
Pte.James	Next For Duty	Pte.Suttie
". Leane		" Moorman.
MARCHED UN FROM LEAVE		
Pte.Durrant.	Pte.Moylan.	Pte.Duck.

ROUTINE ORDERS CONTD.

MARCHED IN FROM HOSPITAL

Sgt. Armstrong-Morgan.

Pte.Johnstone. C.

MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITAL

Pte.Dale.

Cpl.Sherringham.

Pte.Junod.

Pte.Hunt.W.J.

Pte. Owens.

Pte.McDonald

Pte.Hicks.

M. & Wunny CAPT.

2.I/C. 2/5.Aust Indep Coy.

ROUTINE ORERS BY.

NO.82	I4/7/49	3.
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ORDERLY OFFICER	LIEUT.CRAV	VFORD.
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ORDERLY SERGEANT		Dies
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DUTIES.	NEXT FOR DUTY	
PTE .OWENS .	PTE.BURKE.	
"EDWARDS	" COOK.M.M.	
"BEATTIE	" O'HANLON	
"COWDELL, "SIMPSON. W.D.P.	" DIMMICK. " BOWAN	
" CARTELEDGE	" PEARSE	
" CALDWELL	" GRAHA M	
" HUMPHRIES .	" TOMKINSON	
" WHITEHORNE		
" McDONALD	" TARRANT	
" BUISING	" HEATHCOTE	
" COLE	" McALPINE.R.J.	
" SUTTIE	" HALL	
" MOORMAN	" WILLETT	
" DUCK.	" MUMFORD.	
" McLAREN	" GILLARD.	
" CHENERY		
" DAVIS.C.		
" ANDERSON.K.G.		
MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE		
SGT.SHERMAN. CPL.	ERGUSON.R.H. XXXXXXXXXI. PTE.O'KEEFE	
PTE-	ILLOOLY "WILLET. SPR.LEONARD.	
SGT.EMERY.		
MARCHED OUT ON LEAVE		
SGT .MCARTHUR.	PTE.BOWMAN. PTE.MOORE.	
MARCHED IN FROM HOSPI	AL	
PTE .STRINGER.	PTE.WALSHE.	
TID DITUINGBLE		
MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITA	L.	
CPL.DEACON.	PTE.COOKE.A.A. PTE.O'BRIEN	
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ROUTINE ORDERS BY---

CAPT.WINNING.N.I. 2 I/C. 2/5Th. AUST INDEP COY. A.I.F.

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NO. 83		18/7/43
DUTIES MOUNTING 0630 HOURS	18/7@/43	
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ORDERLY SERGEANT		
DUTIES		
PTE.DUDLEY	NEXT FOR DUTY	PTE . GODWIN
" GILLOOLY		" EMERTON
" LEONARD.		" DE.CAMPO.
" O'KESFE		" HUNT.U.E.
" WILSON .J.		" LAING
" USHER.		" PARSONS
" LeLIEVRS		SPR.BAZLEY
' PEARSON		" BATHGATE
ARNOLD		" LILLICO
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MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITAL		
	OYLAN. PPE.SUTER	
	-HUNTER	
ARCHED OUT ON LEAVE PTE.SE	Notice and the second s	RIGG PTE BALDWIN
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GAINST OFFENDERS		
.C. CHURCH PARADE WILL BE	HELD AT 0830 HOURS SAT	TURDAY & SUNDAY 17TH & 18TH
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	ORDERLY SERGEANT		LIEUT.CHASTO
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	DUTIES		
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	PTE .GODWIN	NEXT FOR DUTY.	PTE.THURST
	" DECAMPO		" SKEWES
	" HUNT.C.E		" HARRIS .J.M.
	" LAING		" ALLAN .R.A.E.
	" PARSONS		" DAVIDSON
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	" HADDON		" HUMPHRIES
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CAPT. WINNING.N.I. 2 I/C. 2/5TH. AUST INDEP COY. A.I.F.

NO. 85

20/7/43

DUTY PLATOON. " A "

NEXT FOR DUTY

MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITAL

CPL.LEGGETT.

PTE .LE .LIEVRE

PTE.HUMPHRIES.

PTE .DE .CAMPO .

POSTAL ADDRESS OF THIS UNIT IS-----2/5 AUST INDEP COY. A.I.F. AUSTRALIA

> CAPT. 2 I/C. 2/5TH. AUST INDEP COY.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY---

CAPT. WINNING.N.I. 2 I/C 2/5. AUST INDEP COY. A.I.F.			
NO.85	21/7/43		
DUTIES MOUNTING AT 0630. HOURS 21/7/43			
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ORDERLY OFFICER			
NEXT FOR DUTY	LIEUR.DOBERER		
ORDERLY SERGEANT	SGT.JONES		
NEXT FOR DUTY	SGT.JONES.		
DUTY PLATOON. "B"PLATOON			
NEXT FOR DUTY. " C"PLATOON			
PERSONNEL PROCEEDING ON LEAVE AND INTO HOSPITAL			
WILL (I) HAND RIFLES AND BLANKETS INTO "Q" STORE.			
" (2) HAND INTO "Q" STORE ALL GEAR, PERSONAL AND ARE	MY, WELL LABELLED		
TO ENSURE THE SAFETY OF SAME.			
RIFLES.			

PERSONNEL WILL TAKE NOTE OF THEIR RIFLE NO. AND MEMORISE SAME.

2.1/C. 2/5.AUST INDEP COY.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT. WINNING.N.I. 2 i/c 2/5th AUST INDEP COY A.I.F.

NO 86

22/7/43

DUTIES MOUNTING	AT 0630 h	rs 22/7/43		
NEXT FOR DUTY			LIEUT	DOBERER
NEXT FOR DUTY			CPL	SERGEANT

DUTIES

MEN LEFT IN CAMP

L. LWILLING CAPT
2/5th AUST INDEP COY

ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT. N.I. WINNING 2 1/c 2/5th. AUST. INDEPENDENT COMPANY 22/7/43 No.87

DUTIES Mounting 0630 hrs. 23/7/43

ORDERLY OFFICER LIEUT. DOBERER NEXT FOR DUTY LIEUT. DOBERER

ORDERLY N.C.C. CPL. FERGUSON R.H. NEXT FOR DUTY CPL. BAKER

CAMP FATIGUES ...

Personnel in camp.

2 1/e 2/5th. Aust. Indep. Coy.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES ROUTINE ORDERS BY

CAPT. N. I. WINNING 2 i/c 2/5th. AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY
23 July 1943
No.88

DUTIES Mounting at 0630 hrs. 24/7/43

ORDERLY OFFICER LIEUT. DOBERER NEXT FOR DUTY LIEUT. DOBERER LIEUT. DOBERER ORDERLY N.C.O. CPL. HOLMES NEXT FOR DUTY CPL. BAKER

CAMP FATIGUES

Personnel in Camp

2 i/c 2/5th. Aust. Indep. Coy.

ROUTINE ORDERS BY----

CAFF.N.I.WINNING 2.I/C. 2/5TH. AUST INDEP COY. A.I.F.

NO. 92

27/7/43

DUTIES MOUNTING AT 0630 HOURS 27/7/43

MARCHED OUT ON TRANSF ER .

DUTY PLATOON "B". NEXT FOR DUTY "C"

MARCHED IN FROM HOSPITAL. PTE. AINGER. MARCHED OUT ON COMPASSIONATE LEAVE. PTE.AINGER. PTE.AIMERS MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE.

PTE.SAUNDERS. PTE.BROWNRIGG.

PTE.MURPHY.J.D

PTE.WILKINSON TO BE A/CPL. FROM26/6/43

DRESS.

PROMOTION.

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED TO THIS H.Q. THAT PERSONNEL OF INDEPENDENT COYS

WEARING BATTLE DRESS. BRITISH PATTERN. WHILST ON LEAVE DO NOT CONFORM TO SUB PARAGRAPHS/3 &7 OF PARAGRAPH 2D OF G.R.O. A35/1942 AS AMENDED BY G.R.O. A.573/1942.

UPON INTERROGATION BY PROVOST. SUCH PERSONNEL CLAIM THAT THE WEARING OF COLLARS AND TIES AND THE LEAVING OF THE TOP BUTTON OF THE TUNIC UNFASTENED IS A LEAVE PRIVILEGE ACCORDED TO THEM.

THEY FURTHER MAINTAIN THAT THEY ARE PERMITTED TO WEAR SHOES INSTEAD OF BOOTS A.B.

G.R.O.A/35/1942 AS AMENDED BY G.R.O.A573/1942 APPLIES TO ALL TROOPS WETHER ISSUED WITH BRITISH BATTLE DRESS.BRITISH PATTERN OR ANY OTHER AUTHORISED UNIFORM AND PERMISSION TO COMMIT A BREACH OF THE PROVISIONS OF SUCH G.R.O. AS A LEAVE PRIVILEGE . CANNOT BE GIVEN .

UNTIL SUCH TIM THEREFORE. AS THE G.R.O. IS FURTHER AMENDED OR CANCELLED. ITS PROVISIONS WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

SHOES ARE WORN ONLY BY OFFICERSX, MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S SERVICES AND THOSE

MEMBERS TO WHOM PERMISSION IS GRANTE D FOR MEDICAL REASONS. IN THE CASE OF PERSONNEL TO WHOM PERMISSION TO WEAR SHOES IS GIVEN ON MEDICAL GROUNDS, AN ENTRY SIGNED BY THE C.O. AND MEDICAL OFFICER GRANTING SUCH PERMISSION WILL BE MADE IN THE BACK OF THE SOLDIERS PAY BOOK, PENDING, THE ISSUE OF THE RECORD OF SERVICE BOOK (AAB. 83).

DIRECTIONS AS TO THE MAKING E SUCH AN ENTRY WILL BE INCLUDED IN A G.R.O. WHICH WILL BE PROMULGATED ON THE SUBJECT OF THE RECORD OF SERVICE BOOK

ROUTINE ORDERS BY----

CAPT. WINNING N.I. 2 I/C. 2/5 TH. AUST INDEP COY A.I.F. 28/7/43. NO.93 0630 HOURS 28/7/43. DUTIES MOUNTING AT LIEUT DOBERER .LIEUT.FOLEY. the state of the s DUTY PLATOON HGH. SPR.WARREN. MARCHED IN. PTE.PHILIPS. MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE. LIEUT .MCLENNAN . PTE .GALLAGHER PTE. GLESSON PTE .MELDRUM PTE ALLEN. R.A.E. PTS.CLEMENTS. OUT OF BOUNDS. THE TWO LARGE MARQUES TENTS ARE STRICTLY OUT OF BOUNDS TO ALL PERSONNEL WITH THE EXCEPTION OF TROOPS BILLITED IN THE MARQUEE NEAR ORDERLY ROOM.

SEVERE DISCIPLINARY ACTION WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST PERSONNEL BREAKING THIS RULE.

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ROUTINE ORDERS BY---

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DUTIES MOUNTING AT 0630 HOURS 29/7/43.	CO P.
ORDERLY OFFICER	TEUT.FOLEY.
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NEXT FOR DUTY	PL.BOXALL.
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DUTY PLATOON." A " NEXT FOR DUTY "B "	
MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE LIEUT STRINGFELLOW	
MARCHED IN FROM HOSPITAL.	
PTE.BURKE. PTE.CROLLIC.	Mary Control Con.
PTE.HUNT.W.J. SGT.MCARTHUR CPL.CARR-BOYD	
MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITAL.	11-107-1-10-0-10-0-10-0-10-0-10-0-10-0-
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CAPT.WINNING.N.I. 2 I/C 2/5TH. AUST INDEP COY A.I.F.

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DUTIES MOUNTING AT0630 HOURS 30/7/43.

......LIEUT . DOBERER

.....LIEUT.FOLEY

ORDERLY N.C.OCPL.BOXALL.

... SGT .MCARTHUR.

DUTY PLATOON "B" NEXT FOR DUTY "C"

MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE.

PTE.DENNIS.E.T. PTE.McKENZIE. PTE.FREEMAN.L.

IN FROM HOSPITAL.

LIEUT.CAMPBELL.

MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITAL.

PTE-KING.

PTE . CROLLIC .

PROMOTIONS.

CPL.FERGUSON.C.R. TO RE A/SGT.

PTE.POLLARD. TO BE A/CPL.

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ROUTINE ORDERS BY----

CAPT.WINNING.H.		
NO. 96		31/7/43
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NEXT FOR DUTY	***********	LIEUT.DOBERE
ORDERLY M.C.O		SGT.MCARTHUR.
NEXT FOR DUTY	*********	CPL.EVANS.
DUTY FLATOON.	" C " MEXT FOR DUTY. " A	**
MARCHED IN FROM	LEAVE. SPR.SIMPSON.E.T.	- Carlotte
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ROUTINE ORDERS BY----

CAPT. WINNING N.I. 2 I/C 2/5 TR. AUST IND COY.

SEXSTANO. 97

1/8/43

DUTIES MOUNTING 0630 1/8/43.

ORDERLY OFFICER.....LT.CHASTON.

DUTY PLATOCH "A" NEXT FOR DUTY."B"

MARCHED IN FROM LEAVE.

MARCHED OUT ON LEAVE .

PTE .BROAD .

CFL.BERESFORD. PTS.WALSHE.R.A.
PTE.DAVIES. PTE.LINES.

MARCHED IN FROM HOSPITAL.

PTE SUTER. PTE DECAMPO. PTE MCDONALD. PTE HUMPHRIES.

MARCHED OUT TO HOSPITAL.

CFL.FERGUSON.R.H. SGT.HUNTER. CPL.BAKER.

MARCHED OUT ON TRANSFER.

PTE.BLACK. PTE.BARRIS.J

MARCHED OUT TO I.A.C.T.B.FOR MEDICAL BOARD.

PTE BROWNRIGG. PTEWEBSTER. PTE .FITZPATRICK. PTE .DICK.

MARCHED OUT SECONDED I.A.C.T.B.

W.O.II.SOPER. L/SGT.HUNTER. L/SGT.JONES. CPL.SMITH.J.O. CFL.STRANG.C.G. C:L.SERGEANT. CPL.CARR-BOYD. CPL.FERGUSON. CFL.HARRISON.W.J. CFL.BAKER PTE.BYGRAVE SGT.PORTER.

2 I/C. 2/5 TH. AUST IND COX.

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JA/MRP (29/7) IMMEDIATE

SECRET

M.C.G. 56/1/760 M.C.O. 362

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ALLIED LAND FORCES IN SOUTH WEST PACIFIC AREA

H.Q. Movement Control, Victoria Earracks, BRISBANE.

No,007621

29 Jul 43

MOVEMENT OF 2/5 AUST IND COY TO WONGABEL

Reference First Aust Army S.D.2000 of 24 Jun 43 and 2 Aust Corps S.D.94 of 26 Jun 43, the above Coy will move to WONGABEL on Saturday, 31 Jul 43 and Sunday, 1 Aug 43, in accordance with the following arrangements:-

2. SERIAL 1 - Vehicles : 5 3-tonners 4 15-cwts 1 Car D.S.

4 M/Cycles

Personnel: 1 Off 17 O.Rs.

SERIAL 2 - Personnel : 220 all ranks

Stores : 18 tons.

3. SERIAL 1:

Serial 1 will report to R.T.O. ROMA STREET (Goods) at 1400 hrs Saturday, 31 Jul 43, and will load under his direction.

Train departs ROMA STREET 2100 hrs Saturday, 31 Jul 43. Escort will be on Travelling Allowance.

4. SERIAL 2:

Serial 2 will load stores and entrain at CANUNGRA under arrangements L.H.Q. (J.W.) Ing Centre on Sunday, 1 Aug 43.

5. TIME TABLE:

Train arrives CANUNGRA 1400 hrs 1 Aug 43 departs " 1545 hrs

arrives YEERONGPILLY 1840 hrs

(detrain and proceed to CLAPHAM where evening meal will be supplied).

Train departs CLAPHAM 2130 hrs 1 Aug 43.

M.C.G. 56/1/760 M.C.O. 362

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TIME TABLE (Contd.): 5.

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R - Railway Refreshment Room

RAIL WARRANTS, CONSIGNMENT NOTES AND MEAL REQUISITIONS:

Serial 1 -

R.T.O. ROMA STREET (Goods) will issue rail warrants and consignment notes to INNISFAIL.

Serial 2 -

L.H.Q. (J.W.) Ing Centre will issue consignment note for stores, CANUNGRA to REDLYNCH, and rail warrant, bulk second class, CANUNGRA to YEERONGPILLY.

R.T.O. CLAPHAM will issue rail warrants, bulk second class, CLAPHAM to REDLYNCH, and meal requisitions as per time table. =

Personnel, including Officers, will use own mess kits at all Railway Refreshment Rooms,

7. ARRIVAL TOWNSVILLE:

On movement to destination as arranged by 2/1 Aust Movt & Tpt Grp A.I.F.

8. O.C. TRAIN:

Copy of Standing Orders for Os.C. Troop Trains will be handed to Officer Commanding.

Acknowledgement is requested.

Time 1545 Date 29 Jul 43. A.Q.M.G. (M):

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To TRACENT CANUNGRA
From TRG DEP WARWICK

SECRET (.) WARNING ORDER (.)

2/5 AUST IND COY WILL PREPARE MOVE FROM CANUNGRA EARLIEST AFTER

UNIT CONCENTRATED ON CONCLUSION LEAVE (.) ON ARRIVAL DESTINATION

COME UNDER COMD 2 AUST CORPS (.) MOVE WITH PERSONAL ARMS AND EQUIP

PRESENT UNIT EQUIP ACCOMADATION STORE TENTS SCALE A UNDER

ARRANGEMENTS MVTS BRISBANE (.) ADVISE PARTICULARS GRO - G318/43

EARLIEST ACK

To Mvt Brbane rptd Landops Landforces First Aust Army NE Rfts TC 2/7 Aust Cav Regt.

From Tracent

Orig No. SQ45

Date 3 July 43

In reply to G162

SECRET (.) REF GRO 318 (.) FIRST CANUNGRA (.) SECOND 9 JUL (.)

THIRD OFF 12 WO 1 SGTS 5 OR 180 (.) OFF 5 OR 94 STILL ON LEAVE (.)

FOURTH VANS 15 CWT 4 TRUCKS 3 TON 5 M/CYCLES SOLO 4 (.) FIFTH

STORES 32 TONS DW 1280 CUBIC TONS AMM AND EXPLOSIVES 10 TONS DW

12½ TONS CUBIC (.)

To be sent in cypher (sgd) J.H.DINGEY Capt.
Staff Capt 'Q' LHQ Trg Centre.

GRO 318

INFORMATION TO BE SUPPLIED TO MOVEMENT CONTROL.

On mecceipt of and instruction or warning order involving movement, formations or units concerned will take the following action:-

(a) Furnish as soon as possible by signal the following advance information to the movement control group in whose area movement originates. This signal will in all cases be repeated to LHQ:-

(1) Location.

Locations of all units or portions of units under orders to move.

(11)Date.

Earliest date on which units will be ready to move. (111) Personnel.

Total Humber of officers warrant officers sergeants rank and file AANS, AWAS etc.

(1V) Vehicles.

Total number of vehicles, AFV's, arty pieces and trailers, by types. Number out of guage will be stated.

(V)Stores Supplies Ammunition etc.

Total quantity (deadweight and measurement) of stores and equipment, cased ammunition etc. (other than that loaded into vehicles).

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Canungra, Q. 20 Jul 43.

TROPICAL SERVICE OF AN INDEPENDENT COY. BASED ON

EXPERIENCE OF 2/5 AUST INDEP COY.

GENERAL.

The 2/5 Aust Indep Coy spent thirteen months in New Guinea and from 23 May 42 to 5 May 43 the unit was operating in the Salamaua - Lae - Wau area. It was this unit that carried out the raid on Salamaua on 29 Jun 42 At some time or other during this period members of the Coy carried out operations of the type for which they had been trained and this report is submitted with the object of giving other units some idea of the conditions likely to be met in a tropical operational area, together with comments on the role of an indep coy.

In many quarters there is a decided anti- New Guinea complex which is very damaging to our cause and should be countered very strongly. A dread of New Guinea is not justified on our experiences and we can safely claim to have spent a longer period without a break in the forward areas than any other unit.

What hardships have to be endured are not beyond the capacity of our tps.

The Jap is there and if we wish to defeat him it is there that we shall have to fight him.

The enemy has to fight under the same conditions and if we are going to become wedded to the phsychology that the country is beyond us then we tacitly admit that the Jap is the better man.

INITIAL ASSIGNMENT.

The task allotted to an Indep Coy must be a specific one with the unit in full knowledge of the latest intelligence appreciation of the area of the proposed operations.

The fault of being attached to a formation which does not appreciate the role of an indep coy must be avoided. It is possible, due to an over-glamourised commando reputation, to be asked to do the impossible and also to carry out tasks for which we have not been trained.

Care must be taken to ensure that we are not called upon to fulfill

roles that can well be carried out by ordinary infantry and waste much of the specialised training we have received.

OPERATIONS.

Organised Raids. As the element of surprise is essential it is not likely that these can be repeated on the same objective. Due to the type of country observation is very difficult and correct location and estimate of strength in enemy positions is not accurate. The Japs use of camouflage and ability to conceal himself from observation is admirable.

Guerilla Fighting. Such as large fighting patrols with opportunity objectives or ambushes on enemy L of C.

Jungle country, whilst having a definite fault from the aspect of limited observation, lends itself to hit and run tactics because it is possible to approach right up to a point without being seen and then to make a quick getaway, being out of danger within a matter of yards. New Guinea loses much of its terrors once one learns to look upon the jungle as the best of friends.

Small parties cannot afford to make a standing fight against superior numbers because the enemy can surround a position unobserved.

The visible field of fire is very restricted in most cases.

Recce Work. This is the most important aspect of an indep coys work under present operational conditions. Our geographical knowledge of enemy occupied areas and country adjacent thereto is very meagre and it is more than probable that a coy will be sent into an area which is unmapped although it is more than likely that aerial photographs will be procurable.

An extensive programme of track recce will have to be instituted as a personal knowledge of all tracks on the part of every individual is essential to our own interests in addition to which we shall be able to supply the information to our higher formation HQ to enable adequate maps to be prepared.

The sending of an Indep Coy to a new area will usually be the forerunner to large scale operations and on members of the coy will fall the role of acting as guides and advance scouts. Recce of enemy positions is usually carried out by 2 or 3 men who can generally fulfill their mission without discovery providing they don't linger long in the one place. Recce patrols should never camp two nights close together in the one place if in areas controlled by the enemy.

We found no evidence of the Japs using small reece patrols operating such as ours.

Some arrangements must be made to ensure that independent coys operating in isolated areas be supplied with aerial photographs asked for without delay.

We are also convinced that a photographic unit within the coy would greatly aid our recce work.

The establishment of permanent observation posts is one of the most important of our functions and this is being made the subject of a special report. (see report by Capt. Minchin).

INTELLIGENCE.

Our present intelligence establishment is entirely inadequate to handle the tasks of this nature and we have found it necessary to train at least 2 men on each Pl HQ in I work and increase our establishment on HQ to at least 6. For this purpose a carefully chosen MT section lends itself admirably when the Coy is operating in areas where MT cannot be used.

ADMINISTRATION.

It was found absolutely essential to have direct representation at
Base to ensure the proper keeping of records, to check the marching
in and out of personnel, and to supervise supplies going forward to
the unit. We lacked this service previously and the present state of
our records apart from our experiences whilst on active service will
confirm this necessity. Due to sudden and unexpected moves by the enemy
many of our official records had been destroyed.

INTELLIGENCE LIAISON WITH BASE HQ.

In addition to the necessity for having an administrative representative at Base it is also essential to have direct liaison in connection with our operational duties. Either Base should periodically send forward an IO or one of our own officers should return at frequent intervals to ensure that both Base and the Forward unit be kept in the picture.

COMMUNICATIONS.

This aspect is being covered by a special report by the Sig. officer.

EQUIPMENT.

Present equipment is too bulky for our type of operations under jungle conditions. Unlike ordinary infantry troops our men will be called upon to march long distances, to remain out for extended periods and to carry rations accordingly. On top of this they have to be able to move through the jungle without noise or hindrance. Hence weight and ease of movement have to be given more than normal consideration.

Even with the best of the equipment available a certain amount of discretion has to be left to the individual to fit himself out for the operation on hand.

RATIONS.

Consideration needs to be given to both type and packing of rations for our work in tropical conditions. Standard army rations are only suitable where continuity of supplies can be guaranteed and our troops are stationed in fixed positions.

For troops constantly on the move rations must be in a more concentrated form and not of a perishable nature. Biscuits, flour, oatmeal and such types of foodstuffs will perish rapidly once exposed to the humid conditions of the tropics (particularly at the higher altitudes). These foods should be packed in small airtight containers of various sizes so that they can be consumed almost immediately.

Suitable rations have not been available for patrols going out for extended periods when a man will have to carry all his equipment and supplies. It is difficult enough for the white man to carry his own belongings in the tropics (no matter how physically fit he may be when leaving Australia) without having to be constantly on the alert for all the dangers likely to confront a patrol. A man, exhausted from

heavy physical strain cannot be expected to be sufficiently mentally alert to make intelligent observations or to 'smell out' danger spots or to take effective action when trouble is met. Suitable concentrated rations will have to be devised to meet this problem as far as is humanly possible. Of those on issue we found Chocolate Ration D to be the most suitable when available.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

Following on the above, for service in forward areas under tropical conditions, more than normal rations are essential to enable troops to maintain a reserve of energy and resistance to stave off sickness - a well nourished body will resist many forms of sickness common to the tropics.

Frequent washing of body and clothing is required to combat bush mockas, other wogs and skin diseases such as dhobies itch etc. Place bedding and clothing in the sun as much as possible.

Bury all refuse daily and keep a cover on latrines.

Establish an efficient drainage system and keep down undergrowth adjacent to the camp.

With regard to Malaria it is a problem in tropical operations and its seriousness as a drawback to efficiency must always be recognised with the adoption of the necessary counter measures. Its worst feature however, is the unwarranted phsychological effect it has had on some people and too much manpower is lost through these people thinking they are permanently sick because they have had an attack of malaria. Admittedly malaria has very serious effects on some but these are very much the minority of cases and their reaction has probably been due to a weakened constitution with lowered resistance which, generally, is due to under nourishment.

The point to remember is that white men have been living in New Guinea for years and to them malaria is taken as a matter of course. The normal recurring attacks usually only last probably 2-3 days after which normal duties can be resumed. We met men who had been in New Guinea for over 10 years without leaving the territory for even a vacation on the mainland.

Hot showers should be taken when possible as cold water will often precipitate an attack of malaria. Obtain shower roses for attachment to kerosene backets.

Sleep off the ground and use canvas bedsails as these are cleaner than beds made from bush timber and vines in addition to which they make a handy water protecting cover for personal belongings when on the move.

AMENITIES.

Take them with you.

NATIVES.

The native aspect is probably the most important one if in an isolated area close to strongly held Jap positions.

Our treatment of the natives will decide whether the white man's prestige will prove stronger than the numerical superiority of the Japs.

If the natives undertake to show our positions to the enemy or acquaint

them of our movements then success for any of our efforts is extremely doubtful.

Everyone should be fully schooled in their outlook and more particularly in their actions towards the natives so that irresponsible individuals will not aggravate what might be a very delicate situation and so jeopardise the safety of our force.

It is impossible to operate in the tropics without the use of native labourers. They are also a valuable source of information although full reliance cannot be placed on their reports - false native reports caused more than one panic in the New Guinea campaign.

The educated native is generally the more dangerous and, if living with natives in their villages, should be distrusted.

Trade goods should be carried for the purchase of native foodstuffs and to pay for services rendered.

Probably the best way to gain the help of the natives is by giving them medical treatment such as NAB injections for a form of tropical sores (framboesia). Even the phsychology of the Aspro is just as effective to the natives.

Most English wegetables will grow in parts of New Guinea away from the

low lying swampy coastal areas and a supply of vegetable seeds will be a valuable addition to unit stores for distribution to local natives to help in expanding their gardens.

GENERAL LIVING CONDITIONS IN NEW GUINEA.

Camping conditions can be made quite pleasant providing only small numbers, say no more than 50 men, are located at each spot.

Admirable camping sites are practically unlimited as water supplies are excellent and many streams can be found on which natives are not living. Concealment from the air is not difficult to obtain although control

of fires and track discipline must be watched closely; also the drying of washing.

When camps are used for patrolling bases or as base camps it is possible to find sites practically free from mosquitoes and this state of affairs can be maintained if strict attention is paid to drainage and control of undergrowth.

The heat is not unbearable and in any location it is seldom possible to sleep without covering of some sort. In the higher altitudes the nights can be very cold.

The seasons do not alter as they do inAustralia - in New Guinea about 20 mins is the difference between the longest and the shortest days of the year. Neither does there appear to be any set rainy season - it is likely to, and generally does, rain at any time of the year.

It is not possible to live off the land without the help of the natives and even then the native gardens would only support a few men. The position is that the gardens are only planted to support the natives and if extra mouths have to be fed then the natives will go short. If remaining in the one location arrangements can be made for the natives to expand their gardens and the food later purchased but this would take a long time to establish. With possible sudden movements due to the fortunes of war in our class of operations we must still rely on the rations we take with us but supplement them wherever possible to conserve supplies for emergencies.

Our earlier qualms regarding New Guinea were soon dispelled on meeting the NGVR, many of whom have lived in the territory for years. This, in addition to a realization that the jungle is our best friend and not

an enemy because of its protection, should remove any fears in the minds of those yet to go there.

The idea that New Guinea is a wild inhospitable country from which it is doubtful if one will come back alive is not justified and this company is not worried over the prospect of returning there.

W. a. Chastry

I Sgt., 2/5 Aust Indep Coy.

OBSERVATION POSTS IN NEW GUINEA

BY

CAPT. L.J.MINCHIN - 2/5 AUST. INDEP. COY.

Canungra, Q.

17 July 43.

GENERAL.

From the day that the Japs landed in New Guinea observation posts were in operation there and from then on they have been an essential part of the defensive or holding policy that has been in practice ever since.

LOCATION.

Depends entirely on the country of course but for general observation - and not forgetting the safety factor - a spot 4 - 8 miles from the enemy position is reasonably satisfactory. To get observation it must be substantially higher than the enemy though owing to the prevalence of mist and rain it should not be higher than say 2,000 ft.

A clear uninterrupted view of all important points - roads, harbours, aerodromes etc. - is desirable though not always possible. To get a view of a particular area (eg. aerodrome) which is not visible from main OP a subsidiary OP may have to be established.

It should be established well away from native villages whether they be friendly or otherwise.

There should be two or three lines of retreat in case of undue enemy attention.

A very important factor determining choice of location is the close proximity of good running water.

The original Salamaua OP was situated approximately 12 miles from the d drome. A crow's nest was built 40 ft up a tree connected by telephone to the scouts camp about 40 mins away, down in a deep glen. This scouts camp was built on the banks of a fast running mountain stream the noise of which sufficed to mask the battery charger.

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DESCRIPTION.

An OP as established and operated by us in New Guinea is much different from the conception that many people have. Previously we had imagined it as a post manned by a couple of men who occupied the position for a few hours or a few days at most armed with glasses or teles cope and possibly one low power wireless set, who having gleaned all possible information left the position to report back to HQ.

In New Guinea it was essentially a permanent post occupied by anything u up to 6 men, well armed, who had food and equipment for at least one month and who were regularly supplied with rations and requirements. They kept a regular and continuous watch on an enemy stronghold and sent back (by wireless) all possible information that had been gleaned from any source.

It was made as comfortable as possible with the realization that the personnel would have to stay there for at least several weeks.

A substantial native house would be built with the help of natives from local villages and beds tables and benches erected therein. The house should be large enough to house all personnel and give a little room for moving about. Under the same roof, if at all possible, the wireless sets should be located for the convenience of the operators.

A separate shelter should be erected for charger, batteries, rations etc Should the actual OP or OP's be more than shouting distance from the wireless then telephones should be laid - the observer should never leav his post to make a report before being relieved.

Well away from the OP and shelter an emergency OP and shelter should be established. This should be up to an hour away and if possible on another water course. It should be stocked with rations (a week at leas emergency wireless set, batteries and charger. This should be inspected every few days to see that there is no deterioration from weather in the rations, wireless equipment etc.

EQUIPMENT.

Binoculars and Telescopes. At least 2 pairs of 8X30, or preferably, 8X56, Field Glasses as well as 2 Telescopes are required. The telescopes should be better and more powerful than the signalling type on general issue in order to make thorough detailed observation of personnel,

individual houses and positions. The glasses are required for wide vision, recognition of planes and night observation.

2 pairs of each are required - firstly because of the possibility of breakage and secondly because of the disastrous effect the weather has on the lenses. Arrangements should be made by HQ to change the glasses and telescopes every couple of months.

Signalling Gear. For good operators the most satisfactory set is the Tank Set No 11 made by AWA. It is entirely reliable and powerful.

As a reserve and for personnel without operating experience a Teleradio 3B is probably best - it is less complicated, voice is used and is equipped with a loud speaker.

Repair and MaintenanceGear. Extensive repair and maintenance gear should be available. Spare valves (all types), vibrators, headphones, soldering gear, spanners, screwdrivers, pliers, spare aerial wire (300 ft at least) should all be available.

Batteries. At least 2 spare batteries as well as the 2 being used are necessary. These must be sent out and kept in good condition.

Charger. A spare is very desirable especially when an emergency OP has been established. The OP should be a self contained unit able to support itself for several weeks if necessary. Adequate petrol, oil, kerosene, distilled water, etc., must be available.

Tools. Besides trade tools at least 2 axes, 2 showels and 6 heavy bush knives are necessary.

WEATHER.

Ideal weather for observation - clear sunny days and clear nights - will rarely be obtained in New Guinea. A large percentage of the time the OP will be misted in and visibility nil. These conditions are inevitable and just have to be endured.

DUTIES OF OP PERSONNEL.

OC is either an officer or responsible NCO and should be assisted by at least 2 wireless operators and if a 24 hr watch is being maintained, 30rs making a total of 6 with a police boy and 2 or 3 native boys attached. The OC is responsible for the operation of the OP and allots duties as necessary.

- eg. 1. Continuous 24 hr watch.
 - 2. Definite schedules as arranged with HQ Sigs must be adhered to weather reports, sitreps transmitted.
 - 3. Emergency flashes both to HQ and higher formations.

 Such flashes will usually be concerned with aircraft and shipping movement.
 - 4. Maintenance of sets, equipment and weapons.
 - 5. Water carrying, cooking, camp chores generally (usually done by natives).
 - 6. The OC should personally look after:
 - a. Local recce back tracks, native pads etc.
 - b. Trading with local natives for food.
 - c. Establishing goodwill with the local natives and obtaining from them all information possible regarding the enemy.
 - d. See that rations and supplies are regularly coming forward from HQ.
 - e. Keep medical gear and be able to do the MO's job.
 - f. Look after the rations and do the rationing effectively otherwise personnel will 'do a starve' before the next ration line arrives.

RATIONS.

At least a month's reserve should be kept at the OP.

The rations that are sent out should be securely packed and sealed and should be on an adequate scale. Tins should be of such a size that having been opened the contents can be consumed in a couple of days because of damaging weather conditions. Sugar, rice, flour, salt etc. must be in tins otherwise within a few days they are useless. OP's are generally in an almost inaccessable spot consequently the track there is long and arduous and supplies must be carried by not over enthusiastic natives. They should carry a single pack not exceeding 40 lbs and that pack must be strong and capable of standing a good deal of knocking about.

Type of rations. Will depend on where you are. If near friendly natives who will trade, fruit and vegetables are not required. If they are

unobtainable from the natives then they are most essential.

Otherwise ordinary army rations are OK with a double issue of tea, coffee or cocoa - a hot drink coming off shift is most acceptable. Besides the reserve of rations at least 4 tins of emergency rations are desirable and they should always be kept nearby.

Cooking facilities. Depends entirely on location of OP. If very close to enemy or in an exposed position a fire is possibly out of the question and a primus stove must be used, although normally a fire is quite safe for where natives are in the vicinity fires from their gardens, villages and isolated houses are burning all day. In any case once the mist rises a fire can be used almost anywhere.

A supply of dry firewood should always be kept on hand as it will

NATIVES.

burn with less smoke.

Attached native labourers. These boys must be well looked after - well housed and fed - and they will do an excellent job of work. These boys are possessed of information invaluable to the enemy and personnel must realize that they must be treated wisely and justly. If they are friendly with locals and the locals are friendly with you let them visit the village. If these conditions do not operate they must not be allowed to go anywhere near the villages.

Each boy should have <u>l</u> 'one talk' and l only. The one provides him with a companion. If more than one they would form a clique and try to run the show. Above all they must be properly fed even at the expence of the Europeans.

Local Natives. No matter how discreetly the OP is established it can be assumed that the local natives will know of its location and role. With that assumption an OP can only be established in a friendly or neutral district. Having established it every effort must be made to win and hold their trust and friendship. Having done that they will prove invaluable. If you cannot do it they are a menace.

Plenty of trade goods - cloth, newspaper, razor blades, tobacco, kniwes etc. - should be available and used carefully. Trading must be scrupulously fair and no liberties taken.

When mutual trust has been established the native will offer all information he has - information regarding the country, tracks, pads,

enemy movements and location. He can also be usually trusted to give warning of enemy approach.

The native respects power - be confident and show faith in the ultimate defeat of the Japs.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From OP to wireless - if more than shouting distance use telephones. Between OP and HQ for day to day communication wireless is the only medium.

For special communications such as reports in writing, appreciations etc native runner (one of those attached) or police boy should be used. They are much faster and more able to look after themselves in the bush than a single white runner.

SECURITY.

- 1. OP should never be used as a patrol base. Personnel, once they go to an OP should stop there until relieved.
- 2. If possible stop contact between local village and neighbouring ones if the latter are unfriendly. The local village will frequently cooperate in this respect.
- 3. Establish emergency OP with emergency stores and rations.
- 4. Thoroughly recce local territory. Find all tracks and select retreat.
- 5. Should enemy approach ask natives to let you know and promise reward should they do this.
- 6. Keep all your promises to the natives and they will then trust you to keep your promises.
- 7. As far as possible keep watch on all approaches.
- 8. Above all dont move about and advertise the place.
- 9. Where near a large Jap base signal wireless discipline must be practiced although so far there has been no indication of Jap RDF he may use it in the future.

PHSYCHOLOGY OF OP WORK.

The life is extremely monotonous. Weather conditions are bad and unit

HQ should make every effort to provide amenities for personnel on OP

work. Books, magazines, mail, playing cards, games - anything to keep

them occupied. Some method of regular mail delivery should be derived -

- that helps a great deal.

No efficient medical service is available and a man should not be xxxxix stationed on an OP longer than 6 weeks at a maximum.

GENERAL ESTIMATE TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN AN OP FOR 3 MONTHS.

Personnel:

Europeans 6

Natives 4

Stores and supplies:

2 Wireless sets (No LL) 2 Chargers 6 Batteries Spares, tools, general equip. Petrol 24 ggls. Oil 4 gals. Kerosene 4 gals. Distilled water 4 gals.	Appox. Wgt; 180 lb 200 " 420 " 120 " 240 " 40 " 40 "	Native Carriers Reqd. 6 12 6 11 1
Trade Goods 2 Tent Flys (temporary shelter) Cooking gear	150 " 80 " 50 "	2 2
3 Months' rations - Europeans at 4 18 per day Natives at 2 1b per day plus 20% for wastage.	3,500 "	120
	5,060 lb	165.

The above is not a detailed list - items have been generalized only. Food has to be carried at the rate of l_2^1 lb per day for each of the carrier boys. Total party for a trip of say 4 days - 3 days out and 1 day in - would be approximately 220 boys and 6 Europeans.

Pl. Comd. 2/5 Aust Ind Coy.

COPY OF ORIGINAL SALAMAUA OP OBSERVER'S LOG FOR MONDAY 25 MAY 42.

- O615 hrs Sky completely overcast. Salamaua and small portion of surrounding Huon Gulf visible, but light poor. Vehicle parked in front of sixth red-roofed house, Kila (blue utility).
- 0630 hrs Utility leaves Kila, arriving houses near M.A.L hangar 0636 hrs
- 0638 hrs Vehicle arrives sixth red-roofed house Kila and drives on. Lost in vegetation at parking corner.
- 0640 hrs Salamaua obscured by drifting mist.
- 0735 hrs Mist clears a little. Blue utility at sixth red-roofed house.
- 0750 hrs Blue utility departed but could not fillow it.
- 0805 hrs Blue utility at sixth red-roofed house, departs shortly.
- O828 hrs Khaki utility leaves Isthmus for Kong Point with 1 man in rear.

 Meanwhile a Jap has been chasing horses off the drome.
- 0900 hrs Pinnace, dragging dingy, approaching from Lae.
- 0918 hrs Pinnace arrived Government wharf.
- 1020 hrs Khaki utility returned to Isthmus.
- 1030 hrs Large khaki truck on small runway at drome about 10 figures around it.
- 1033 hrs Truck moves into Salamaua, stopping at Logui cemetery to converse with one of several men under cocoanuts. The 3 men left on small runway are spreading gravel. The group at the cemetery are kanakas.
- 1110 hrs Large truck returned to drome with load of gravel all hands spreading.
- 1136 hrs Truck with all men returned to isthmus. Salamaua now fogging in again.
- 1145 hrs Vehicle, probably blue utility, arrived sixth red-roofed house, Kila, and moved off again at 1154 hrs.
- 1200 1530 hrs Salamaua and Huon Gulf obscured by rain and fog.
- 1458 hrs Planes heard north of Salamaua.
- 1504 hrs Explosions heard from direction of Lae.
- 1513 hrs 2 RAAF twin engined bombers pursued by Jap fighters flying south. AA at Salamaua opens up and cannon and machine gun fire exchanged between fighter and second bomber.
- 1524 hrs More explosions heard from direction of Lae.
- 1530 hrs Planes heard flying east to north of Salamaua.
- 1531 hrs Plane heard flying north from south but when nearing Salamaua turned east.
- 1543 hrs 3 fighters heading Lae from east.
- 1548 hrs Jap fighter heading north from south. When over Salamaua dipped wings twice and continued towards Lae.
- 1530 hrs Square bowed launch observed opposite Kong Point heading in direction of Lae but at 1540 hrs turned west towards Busama.

- 1620 hrs Launch turned in towards Melalu Mission.
- 1639 hrs Jap fighter flying SE from Lae. Returned at 1645 hrs and continued to fly up and down coast in vicinity of Lokanu to Salamaua.
- 1655 hrs 2 small powered dingys left Isthmus with approximately 4 persons in each and headed in direction of new Logui gardens fighter circling overhead continuously.

COMMUNICATIONS OF INDEP COY IN NEW GUINEA

By LIEUT.V.CRAWFORD

W/T SETS GENERALLY.

From the beginning it was realised that the area needed to be covered by effective communications was well outside the limits of sets on WET, therefor the use of commercial sets found in the area was necessary. These sets were the following types:-

AWA Teleradio type 3A and 3B.

W/T Sets built from parts found in the area.

ATR 2 (This is an RAAF set of good range, lighter than Army type No 11 and having slightly better performance).

Wherever a long distance communication link was maintained the ATR2 and Teleradios gave trouble free and continuous service:

For short distance communication and between standing patrols and forward base camps the 208 was satisfactory as long as batteries were fresh.

Allssets suffered faults inherent in sets used in the tropics namely deterioration of wire wound resistors, transformer windings, tubular condensors and the effect of damp on coils.

TYPES OF SETS.

268. This set is ideal for forward base camp and patrols but for continuous service a change is needed in the capacity of dry batteries. If the present battery is kept in storage for a long period the paste film in the cells becomes dry owing to tropical heat and the battery is useless. It would be advisable to increase the size of the cells in batteries for sets that are going to be used where fresh batteries are not always available. Alternat - ively make available for issue triple capacity B batteries to go with sets operating for long periods.

It is also still essential to operate the sets in an upright position. With the valves mised the filament is very close to other elements and when the filament heats up it is liable to sag and a short circuit occurs.

The receiver portion could also be made more sensitive and the transmitter gi given slightly more power by increasing the B battery voltage to 110 volts. This is permissable according to the latest makers' specifications for 1.4 volt valves. The inclusion of a volume control is desirable.

108. These sets were not used by the Coy and from previous experience would not be of any use under the conditions encountered in New Guinea.

101. Owing to the low power used these sets would not 24 hr communication over 20 miles and because of their bulk were useless for short range work on patrol.

No 11. This set has reasonable power and can be used for 100% communication in all areas. It is bulky but well worth the trouble of transport.

It was used for a considerable period at both Lae and Salamaua OP's.

At Lae OP the set gave intermittent trouble such as frequency shifting,

BFO/MO ceasing to oscillate and low output. Most of the faults were

traced to climatic conditions. The set was situated on a mountain side,

height approx. 3,000 ft, in what was known as moss country under

extremely damp conditions. A type of mould could be found forming on wire
insulation

coils, condensor plates after the set had only been 24 hours in

the area. It was found that by placing small kerosene lamps under the chassis of the set during the night the mould and damp could be defeated and the set operate satisfactorily.

The type 1C7 valve used in this set gave a good deal of trouble. This valve seemed tomhave a very short life, quickly losing emission.

ATR2 (RAAF). Approx. same power as No 11 but more compact, the complete station weighing less. This type was used at Lae OP for several months and gave excellent service. It would be the ideal set for Indep. Coys. Teleradio 3B and 3A. (AWA). A bulky set of sturdy construction, especially built for commercial use in New Guinea giving trouble free service. The sets do not need a skilled operator and any person can use them in an emergency.

BATTERY CHARGER.

The Briggs and Stratton gave months of good service and will continue to d do so if maintenance is rigidly carried out.

LINE.

Used to advantage when supplies of batteries for 208's are exhausted also for linking permanent camps and standing patrols.

Because of the trouble encountered as a result of natives burning and cutting lines whilst pig hunting it is necessary to lay lines well off tracks and tied back high on the trees because of the undergrowth. The

The wind and swaying of trees will sometimes cause breaks and if the line is laid by the normal methods in a space of several days it will disappear under dense undergrowth and be extremely difficult to locate. For many months Army cable was not available for our use and we were forced to use the wire stripped from electric motor windings and other such sources.

The telephone in use was the civilian type. For the work carried out in New Guinea by the 2/5 Indep Coy a large amount of cable would have simplified communication considerably. Without any exaggeration over 250 miles could have been profitably used.

The damp climate caused damage to transformers in telephones.

PERSONNEL.

From experience gained in operations it has been found that every W/T station in operation requires at least one operator and one operator-mechanic. Although the average W/T operator is well versed in daily maintenance the action of the tropical climate on the component parts of the sets causes faults to occur that are beyond the knowledge of these men. It is suggested that at least 5 members of the section be men who have a knowledge of radio gained prior to their enlistment or be emm who have attended a signal technical school. A very high standard of efficiency is desired before men join an Indep Cot for training time is mainly taken up by other subjects, weapons etc.

These men should be chosen in a similar manner to other men of the Coy making sure that they are of the right mental attitude for indep coy work and are physically fit to stand hardships likely to be encountered in carrying out such work.

The War Establishment for signals should be amended to provide for at least 5 operator - radio mechanics

SECURITY.

All signals personnel should have a knowledge of the use of codes and cipher.

Because the unit will be operating in isolated areas close to enemy occupied bases the need for strict wireless discipline is more than ever essential. Stations can be identified by operators! chatter.

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2/5 AUST. IND. COY. H.Q. 27th. July, 1943.

REPORT

ON

INVESTIGATION CARRIED OUT BY CAPT. N. I.WINNING AND LT. CHASTON.

OBJECT:

To enquire into and report upon complaints made by Lt.Col. McDonald on illbehaviour of personnel of this Unit at Southport and other places during bivouac period, 2Ist to 25th. July 43, at Burleigh Heads.

FINDING:

The suggestion of misbehaviour on part of members of 2/5 Aust Ind. Coy. was quite unfounded, and attached hereto are copie of testimonials obtained from responsible citizens of centres from Southport to Coolangatta giving ample evidence of good behaviourand impression made by our troops.

Willially ... It.

Griffith Street. COOLANGATTA. 27/7/43.

This is to certify that the soldiers travelling to and from Palm Beach by bus were not in any way misbehaving nor roudy.

> N. Patch Signed. Manager Millers Bus Service.

Phone I87 Box 36 St. Augustine's Presbytery, COOLANGATTA Q'Land. 26th. July, 1943.

To whom so ever it may concern.

Having been a withess to the conduct of the men of the 2/5 th. Independent Coy., I do not hesitate to extol them for their faultless appearence, soldierly bering and gentlemenly behavior. This good impression made upon me at the Church sicial function of the 23rd. July was further deepened by my casual observation of the men whilst they were in the vicinity of Coolangatta and district together with the favourable comments passed about them by many with whom I have spoken here.

Signed (Rev.) D.D.Boland P.P.

Kirrabelle Hotel, COOLANGATTA. 26th.July, 1943.

To whom it may concern.

This to certify that quite a number of the Commando, A.I.F. Soldiers paid a visit to our town during last week-end. It was my pleasure to give service to them during their short stay here, Every man of the above mentioned Unit conducted himself as a soldier and gentleman during his visit in our town, and I wish them God speed and a quick return again.

> Bill Campbell Signed-Prop.

SOUTHPORT 27th.July, 1943.

To - Capt. Winning, 2/5 Ind. Coy.,

I, Kevin Jones have no recollection of any men in this Unit causing a disturbance at Southport Railway Station.

Signed - Kevin Jones Lad Porter.

Prebbyterian and Methodist Welfare Association, Sailore, Soldiers, Airmen. (Queensland)

C. O. 2/5 Aust. Ind. Coy.,

Sir,
I have been asked to clarify the disturbance at the R.S.S. Hall, Southport

last Friday evening.

It has been alleged that members of your Unit were implicated.

It has been alleged that members of your only word in place and interest of the entire proceedings. The disturbance was only of a minor nature, and no members of the 2/5 Aust. Ind. Goy. were involved in any was whatsoever.

27/7/43/

Signed -

J.O.Gray Lieut., I8th. Inf. Tng. Bn., Tenterfield.

Surfer's Paradise Hotel, SURFER'S PARADISE; Queensland.

To whom it may concern.

This is to certify that I had no cause whatsoever, to complain about the behaviour of the men of the 2/5th. Independent Coy.

Signed - J. CAVILL

Per. G.L. Cramp.

The Burleigh Hotel,
BURLEIGH HEADS.
27th.July, 1943.

To whom it may concern.

This is to certify to the effect that the 2/5th. Ind. Coy. were well behaved, and conducted themselves without any detriment to Military bearing.

Signed - Veb Ferguson Prop.

Hotel Currumbin, CURRUMBIN, Queensland.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

This is to certify that the management and staff of the Currumbin Hotel found the behaviour of the members of the Independent Company, stationed at Palm Beachduring the past week, excellent.

Signed - C.Dobbie Per T.A.Suthers.

> Palm Beach Hotel, 26/7/43/

Capt. N.Winning,

Dear Captain,

With regard to the conduct of the troops of your Company, I have to inform you, that during their stay at Palm Beach, their conduct was, at all times, a credit to their Unit and the A.I.F.

During their stat, at least IOO of the boys called at this Hotel, and there was not one occasion when their conduct could be challen ged.

Our regret was that their stay was too short.

Yours faithfully,

C.E. Hane.

Police Station, BURLEIGH HEADS. 26/7/43.

For several days recently 2/5 Ind. Coy. was camped on Palm Beach, in the Burleigh Heads Police Division. Each night quite a large number of these men visited Burleigh Heads.

With the exception of one incident, which concerns a barrel of beer, these soldiers gave absolutely no trouble what-so-ever while they were stationed in the Burleigh Heads Division. The incident concerning the barrel of beer was adjusted without any difficulty by the owner of the beer and the soldiers responsible, and no official action was by me in connection with the matter.

Apart from this, these soldiers behaved themselves exceptionally well, and I have no camplaints to make regarding them. I make this statement at the request of Capt. Winning, who informs me that he is making inquiries regarding certain statements alleged to have been made regarding the behaviour of the troops. If such a statement was made, it was not made by me.

Signed - J.E. Linnane (Constable 3055)

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MEDICAL STATEMENT.

ON 114 PERSONNEL OF 2/5 AUST IND COY, A.I.F.

In attempting to estimate why this group of men have shown such marked symptoms of debility and exhaustion, there are two groups of factors to be considered -

1. Malaria.

2. Dietetic Factors.

1. MALARIA.

Practically every men has had recurrent attacks of malaria resulting from long and repeated exposure in an hyper-endemic area. In the circumstances in which the Coy was operating, the R.M.O. informs me that most men had to be treated in their unit lines, and could not be evacuated to hospital. In addition, it was necessary for the men to carry on their duties, and, in most cases, this involved a return to duty within 4 - 5 days of a malarial attack. This can be contrasted with the more usual Army hospital treatment of Malaria, in which men have at least two, and usually over three weeks off duty in hospital and convalescent depot. In addition, for the first 10 months, quinine was the only drug at the disposal of the RMO, and it was used alone. For the last 2 months atebrin has also been available, and, since supplies of quinine were low, atebrin alone was used for the treatment of some cases. In only a few instances, when a very sick man was evacuated to PORT MORESBY, has a course of plasmoquin been given.

While the use of quinine alone in an hyper-endemic area is sometimes justifiable in an attempt to develop host-immunity to malaria, it necessarily means that each man is more or less certain to experience several debilitating attacks. I am informed by the RMO that, over a long period, there has always been an average of about 30% of the men off duty with attacks of malaria, and possibly other fevers.

In the last period, varying from 1-4 weeks, in which the men have been in a cooler climate, the incidence of malarial attacks has decreased, but is still considerable. This is occuring in spite of the routine of personal preventative measures, including the daily use of suppressive atebrin. (This particular area is quite free of mosquitoes at the present time, Altitude 7,000 feet.)

The average haemoglobin percentage in this group of men is 79% and several give readings as how as 65%. This figure, together with the spleen rate of 14%, indicates the severity of the post-malarial debility.

2. DIETETIC FACTORS.

As pointed out by Capt. STOUT in his report, these men have been for long periods on relatively restricted rations, and on occasions, particularly on isolated patrols, the sole food has been tinned meat and biscuits. It is well-realised that, without the addition of various protective foods, e.g., unpolished rice, marmite, frosh foods, etc., this diet will lead eventually to the development of vitamin deficiency states, notably that of Beri-Beri.

In the total of 114 men, 85 have shown definite evidence of perifpheral neuritis, principally in the form of enalgesia to a painful stimulus (e.g., a pin prick) over the peripheral parts of the limbs. In many cases this is extensive - e.g. enalgesia from the mid-deltoid region to the fingers, and from the upper third of the thigh to the feet. In others, the loss of sensation is more peripheral, involving the forearms and particularly the area about the tibiae and the outer aspect of the calf. Most of these also display loss of deep sensation, e.g. on the tendo Achilles, but only one or two had advanced to the stage of ataxia and tremor. In addition, 37 men displayed definite slight oedema over the borders of the tibiae, and, in those

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I consider that these men have all improved to a certain extent since they moved to the cooler locality of KAINDI, (period 1-4 weeks), and that the increase in appetite and full rations available over this short period have had a beneficial effect.

On the other hand, I consider that, in addition to a period of rest and full diet, specific treatment with Vitamin B.l. is indicated for both those groups classed as partially and temporarily unfit. In the specific instances of officers and essential N.C.Os, this could be carried out in the unit, but for the remainder, I think it essential that they be transferred to a hospital or convalescent depot. I do not think that these should be medically boarded, but, in general, consider that a short period of repatriation and treatment would be desirable.

CONCLUSIONS.

- 1. At least 90% of this group are unfit for immediate full military duty.
- 2. 25% could carry on if operational necessity demands it.
- 3. 65% are definitely temporarily unfit.
- 4. The unfitness is due to
 - i. Chronic and recurrent malaria.

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- 5. The majority require specific treatment for (a) Malaria and (b) vitamin deficiency in a hospital or convalescent depot.

 This period should be at least 3 4 weeks.
- 6. Convolesence in a non-tropical climate is desirable.

(Sgd) A. M. HUTSON Major, A.A.M.C., Physician, WAU AREA.

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MEDICAL BYATEMENT.

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In the last period, varying from 1-4 weeks, in which the men have been in a cooler climate, the incidence of malarial attacks has decreased, but is still considerable. This is occuring in spite of the routine of personal preventative measures, including the daily use of suppressive atebrin. (This particular area is quite free of mosquitoes at the present time, Altitude 7,000 feet.)

The average haemoglobin percentage in this group of men is 79% and several give readings as low as 65%. This figure, together with the spleen rate of 14%, indicates the severity of the post-malarial debility.

2. DIETETIC FACTORS.

As pointed out by Capt. STOUT in his report, these men have been for long periods on relatively restricted rations, and on occasions, particularly on isolated patrols, the sole food has been timed meat and biscuits. It is well-resilised that, without the addition of various protective foods, e.g., unpolished rice, marmite, frosh foods, etc., this diet will lead eventually to the development of vitamin deficiency states, notably that of Beri-Beri.

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(Bgd) A. M. HUPSON Major, A.A.M.C., Physician, Wall AREA.

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FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

Army Form W.3008 (Adapted) (Page 1) Revised Jan., 1943

B / 6(Serial No.)

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PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

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FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 10 / 7 / 194 3.

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP L	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints.
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Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)			100	Surveyors,				Operator, Signal		1		Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Trigonometrical Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard			11	Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners		100		Operator, Wireless			13-11	Mental Plate Layers			
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Bricklayers								Radiographers				Repairer Stevedores			
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Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers	26	3	23				
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Electricians (M.V.)	198			Dental Mechanics	0	0	2								
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PART D.-NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

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Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detach- ment.
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11	NXI36166 NXI40939	CAMPBELL	W.T.	B.PL			
11	NX2709I	STRINGFELLO	R.W.	C.PL		ON LEAVE	
11	VX50729		M.	C.PL C.PL	YES	ON LEAVE	
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11	VX5072I	JELBART	L.B.			TO BE SECONDED TO I	·A.C.T.
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At 0600 Hrs. SaturdaylO / 7 /1943 . 2/5th Aust Indep Coy (Unit) W.E.111/109 1. OFFRS. 18 O.R's.272 + OFFRS. 1 O.R's.10 ATT. BY W.E.

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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 10/7/1943.

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Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.	B			G.P.O. Assistants			
Armament Artificer Fitter		-		Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			100
Armament Artificer		1000		Surveyors,				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Fitter (Electrical) Armament Artificer				Topographical Surveyors,					-	-					
Fitter (M.V.) Armament Artificer				Trigonometrical	100			Operator, Signal	26	3	23	Orderlies, Nursing Orderlies, Nursing	W. C.	18.0	
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Armament Artificer Signals		100		Welders	-			Painters			19/5	Rivetters	1 2 3		
Armament Artificer Wireless		100		BERTHER STREET		1000		Panel Beaters	1			Roughriders			-
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Cooks, Hospital	139			GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	1		
Coppersmiths .				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			-
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Draughtsmen (Topographical)			1000	Carpenters and Joiners	2	2	NR	Wireman							
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Mechanics, Typewriter			William !	Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies							
Mechanics, Wireless	-		307	Lithographers				Despatch Riders	1			ATTACHED BY W.E.			
Millwrights	100			Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals	131						
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood	6	1		Drivers, H.T.				THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T			
Pattern Maker		-		Masons					0		-				
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Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.	1		1	Engine Hands, I.C.							
Photowriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers							
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers						15.37	
Saw Doctors	199			Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates							
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At 0600 Hrs. Saturday I7 /7 /198 . 2/5AUST INDEP COY

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PART D.-NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 17..../1943. (Total to Agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit [insert Yes or No]	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detach- ment.
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Army Form W.3009 (page 1)

(Adapted)

FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS.

2/5th Aust Indep Coy. (Unit) 17/7/43 19 (Date).

(To be furnished by all units and all Headquarter units.)

Part A. Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements required.

1	2	3	4
Detail.	Posted strength counting against authorized establishment (excluding attached).	Surplus to Establishment.	Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on establishments).
W.Os. Class I.			
W.Os. Class II.	1		
Squadron or Company Quartermaster-Serjeants			
Staff Serjeants	1		
Serjeants	4		3
Corporals	22		6
Troopers, Privates, &c.	243	9	
TOTALS	271		

^{*}These totals should agree with the details shown in Part D on page 2 of Army Form W.3009.

Part B. Other Ranks attached from other Corps.

Detail.	Unit and Corps to which they belong.	Detail.	Unit and Corps to which they belong.
1 SGT.	A.A.M.C.		
4 CPL.	A.A.M.C.		
1 CPL.	A.A.P.S.		
1 SGT.	A.A.P.C.	***************************************	

Part C. Description of other ranks whose return to the unit is particularly requested.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Corps.	Remarks (e.g., present whereabouts if known).
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PART D. Detail of Surplus or Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W. 3009.

Detail of Specialists, Tradesmen, etc.	Surplus (a)	Reinfts. Required (a)	Detail of Specialists, Tradesmen, etc.	Surplus (a)	Reinfts. Required (a)	Detail of Specialists, Tradesmen, etc.	Surplus (a)	Reinfts. Required
Ammunition Examiners			Fire Control Operators			Panel Beaters		
Armament Artificers			Fitters	1	4	Pattern Makers		
Armourers			Fitters and Turners			Pharmacists		
Artificers, Artillery			Fitters, Cycle			Photographers, dry plate		
Axemen			Fitters, Drivers			Photographers, wet plate		
Bakers		3	Fitter's Mates			Photo-Writers		
Battery Surveyors		1	Fitters, M.V.			Plate Layers		
			Fitters, Railway Signal			Plumbers		
Battery Comdrs. Asst.		1				Predictor Numbers	-	-
Blacksmiths		1	Fitters, Signal				-	
Boilermakers			Grinders			Printers		
Bricklayers			Gun Layers			Radiator Mechanics		
Butchers			G.P.O. Assistants			Radiographers		
Camouflage Modeller			Gun Operators			Range Takers		
Carpenter and Joiner			Hammermen			Riggers		
Clerks			Height Takers			Rivetters		
Clerks, Engineering			Helio Operators			Saddlers		
Clerks, Supply			Instrument Mechanics		1	Saddle Tree Makers		
Clerks, Technical			Instrument Mechanics, Surgical			Saw Doctors		
Coachmakers			Instrument Operators			Sawyers		
Computers			Intelligence Duties		7	Shoemakers		
Concretors			Joiners			Signallers		
Cooks			Leather Stitchers			Signwriters		
Cooks, Hospital			Linesmen			Stokers, Stationary Engine		
Coppersmiths			Linesmen, Signals			Storemen, Technical		
						Surveyors		
Dental Clerk Orderlies		-	Lithographers			Surveyors, Engineering		
Despatch Riders			Machinists		-		-	-
Dispensers			Masons			Tailors Telescope Identification		
Draughtsmen			Masseurs			Numbers		
Draughtsmen, Architectural			Mechanics, Dental			Textile Refitters		
Draughtsmen, Mechanical			Mechanics, M.T.		1	Tinsmiths		
Draughtsmen, Signal			Mechanics, Typewriter			Toolmakers		
Draughtsmen, Topographical			Mechanics, Wireless			Turners		
Driver Mechanics		4	Millwrights			Vulcanizers		
Driver Operators			Miners			Wagon Erectors		
Drivers, Transportation Plant			Moulders			Watchmakers		
Electrical Fitters			Nursing Orderlies			Watermen		
Electricians		3	Nursing Orderlies (Mental)			Welders		
Electricians, Eng. Units			Nurses, Trained			Well Borers		
Electricians, Signal			Observation Post Assistants			Wheelers		
		-	Operating Room Assistants			Whitesmiths		
Engine Artificers			Operators, Signal		0.7	Wiremen		
Engine Hands I/C					23	Woodturners	-	-
Equipment Repairers			Opticians		-	Woodfurners		
Farriers			Painters					
Totals (to agree with Columns 3 and 4 of Part A.)							1713	

Notes—(a) If rank other than Private is involve (b) Authorised Trades or Specialists not 2/5th Aust Indep Coy.	included in list above will be added as required in spaces provided. Lieut.
Unit.	for Signature of Commander.
Date of Despatch 17/7/43	Bde., Divn., Area, etc., with which unit is serving.

FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

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At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 24 / 7 /1943 . 25th AUST INDEP COY (Unit) (Serial No.)

W.E.111/100/ 1 . OFFRS18 O.R's 72 plus OFFRS. 1 O.R's. 10 ATT. BY W.E.

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PART D.-NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

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Army Number	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit [insert Yes or No]	If not present with Unit. state how employed.	Date of Detach- ment.
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VX56777	FOLEY	J.M.	SIG	11		
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FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 24 7/194 3 . 2/5th. Aust Unithdep. Coy. W.E.111/100 1 OFFRS. 18 O.R's. 272 OFFRS. 1 O.R's. 10 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 24 / 7 /194 3.

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering		6		Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants			
Armament Artificer				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			PA I
Fitter Armament Artificer				Surveyors, Topographical			191	Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers		188	
Fitter (Electrical) Armament Artificer				Surveyors,				Operator, Signal	26	3	23				
Fitter (M.V.) Armament Artificer				Trigonometrical Toolmakers							- CV.	Orderlies, Nursing			
Fitter (A.F.V.) Armament Artificer				Turners				Operator, Switchboard		-		Mental		-	
Instrument Armament Artificer	-							Operator, Wireless	100			Plate Layers			
Radio Armament Artificer				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers			
Signals Armament Artificer				Welders	7.30			Painters				Rivetters			
Wireless								Photographer		16		Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine			-		33			Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
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Computers		1000						Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital	1			GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	1	1	
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers				Axemen	H			Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers	1		1	Telescope Identin.				Tinsmiths		-	
Draughtsmen				Bty. Comd's. Asst.				Numbers				Vulcanizers			
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Draughtsmen (Topographical)		100		Carpenters and Joiners		Day	836	Wireman							
Electricians .				Cooks	8	8		Woodturners							
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics											
Electricians (Signals)	7			Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)			100		1				-		
Fitters	0	4		Driver-Operator		5 44						THE RESERVE OF			
Fitters (Cycle)		184		Drainers											
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians	3		3								
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians											
				(Engineers) Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF			
Fitters (Instrument)												NON-TRADESMEN.			
Fitters (M.V.) Fitters, Railway				Gun Operator			100	Battery Surveyors							
Signal				Hatchman			-	Butchers							
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker			3	Clerks	2		2				
Grinder, Precision	100			Helio Operator			1	Clerks, Supply							
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator			1	Clerks, Technical							
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties	1		1	Coach Trimmers	1						
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)	12			Joiners			No.	Concretors	380			The second second		7/5	
Mechanics, Radio	7 200			Lineman			1	Cooks		1.00					
Mechanics, Typewriter		150		Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies							
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Riders				ATTACHED BY W.E.		100	
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal		24 .	1 0	Draughtsmen, Signals							
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Pattern Maker							TE E		A		4			-	
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Vet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.	1		1	Engine Hands, I.C.							
hotowriter	1	2		Miners				Equipment Repairers			100				
Plumber	123			Moulders	10/5 1/5			Farriers	3				10.21		
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Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers						1	
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25 July 1943

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FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

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At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 31 / 7 /194 3 . 2/5th Aust Indep Coy (Unit)

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PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

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FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

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PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 31 / 7 / 194 3.

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Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering	1399			Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants			
Armament Artificer				Surveyors, B.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen		1	
Fitter Armament Artificer				Surveyors,				Operator, Line						-	
Fitter (Electrical) Armament Artificer				Topographical Surveyors,								Leather Stitchers	-	-	N. C.
Fitter (M.V.) Armament Artificer				Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal	26	4	22	Orderlies, Nursing		100	
Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental		line.	
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers	3 3			Opticians				Rangetakers		1	
Armament Artificer Signals	-			Welders				Painters				Rivetters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			1
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Blacksmiths	7		7		-			Printers	28.0			Shoemaker and Boot			
Bricklayers	4		4								-	Repairer			
								Radiographers				Stevedores	100	-	
Computers						-		Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine	-		
Cooks, Hospital		-		GROUP II.			-	Sawyers			-100	Storemen, Technical	1	1	1
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers				Tailors			
Dispensers .				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers	1		1	Telescope Identin. Numbers				Tinsmiths			W. Carlot
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Electricians .				Cooks	8	8		Woodturners							
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Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)	1000						2 4				
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Photographer, Vet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.	7		7	Engine Hands, I.C.	No.		100	The Research of the Second	L Carl		
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