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General Branch (1 Aust Corps 'G' Branch)

December 1944



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Unit HQ 1 AUST CORPS *Date and Time.—From* 1.12.44 *To* 31.12.44

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
	DEC 44			
BARRINE	1 - 31		GOC's War Diary	Appendix 'B'
	1		Recommendations made to Fwd Ech LHQ for amendments to Troop Lists for staging. Amendments due to :-	
			(a) Changes in allotment of corps tps units to divisions	
			(b) Nominations of corps tps units allotted to divisions	
			(c) Desirability of placing additional units in the assault force and follow up force instead of the build up force	
			(d) Det 1 Aust Corps Postal Unit to service corps tps in staging area No 1	
			(These amendments were, with a few minor exceptions, later embodied in revised Troop Lists forwarded under cover Adv LHQ G/472.012/Ops of 26 Dec).	
	2		GSOII (Air) Maj D D BALFOUR-OGILVY departed for Fwd Ech LHQ	

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BARRINE	2		Request to LHQ that equipping and warning for movement	
			1 Aust Welding Pl be responsibility of 1 Aust Base Sub Area.	
			Request to LHQ for one pl of ALC 40's to remain in CAIRNS	
			area for training purposes.	
			GSOI (Liaison) Lt-Col F G HASSETT departed for 1 Aust Base	
			Sub Area for visit in connection with exercise SEAGULL.	
	3		Conference BGS, CE, Lt-Cols ROSE and WORRALL of 1 Aust	
			Combined Ops Sec to discuss equipment requirements of	
			Beach Gps. (Subject matter later embodied in appreciation	
			and examination of requirements of a Beach Gp to handle	
			additional stores across beaches - 11 Dec).	
	4		Advice to LHQ that requirements of life belts for assault	
			troops of two divs is 30,000 (excluding requirements of 6 Aust Div).	

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BARRINE	4		Advice to 1 Aust Base Sub Area that this HQ does not concur with their recommendations for increases in the proposed number of signal personnel at Staging Areas.	
			7 and 9 Aust Divs and RAA 1 Aust Corps asked to comment on a proposal for extra personnel in regimental signallers of a fd regt.	
	5		Advice to LHQ that 4 Aust Armd Bde recommend staging areas as most suitable holding points for reserve tanks and that reserve tanks be maintained by first reinforcement personnel.	
			7 and 9 Aust Divs advised of the following definitions and terms to be used in future operations :-	
			(a) Amphibious lift	
			(b) Assault Troops (or Force or Formations)	
			(c) Follow Up Troops (or Force or Formations)	

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BARRINE	5		(d) Build Up Troops (or Force or Formations)	
			(e) Staging Troops (or Force or Formations)	
			(f) Staging Area - Staging Area Troops	
			(g) 1 Aust Corps - 1 Aust Base Sub Area	
			(h) 1 Aust Corps Pool of MT and Equipment	
	6		Policy for filling of vacancies at LHQ and Army Schools	Appendix "C"
			defined G/5739/SD.	
			1 Aust Corps Location Statement No 10	Appendix "D"
	7		7 and 9 Aust Divs and 1 Aust Base Sub Area advised that all	
			88 grain secondary charges to 10-lb 3-in mortar bombs will	
			be replaced with 115 grain secondaries. G/5738/SD	Appendix "E"
	8		Advice to 4 Aust Armd Bde that Fwd Ech LHQ do NOT agree with	
			proposals to move reserve tanks to staging areas with first	
			reinforcements and suggest that tanks required to replace	

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BARRINE			wastage at staging areas should move with dets of 10 Aust Ord	
			Veh Pk at staging areas.	
	8		GSOI (Liaison) Lt-Col F G HASSETT returned from 1 Aust Base	
			Sub Area	
	9		LO from 4 Aust Armd Bde arrived to be attached temporarily	
			to HQ 1 Aust Corps	
			Conference BGS with Lt-Col ROSE GSO I Aust Combined Ops Sec	
			re equipment for Beach Gps.	
			1 Aust Corps Location report No 6	Appendix "F"
	10		Amendments No 2 to 1 Aust Corps Trg Instr 2/1944 "Beach Org	
			and Maint" forwarded to LHQ for inclusion in future prints	
			of this Training Instruction.	
	11		Brig WRIGLEY Comd 1 Aust Base Sub Area visited this HQ.	

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BARRINE	11		Advice to LHQ that A frames for DUKWs are NOT required in	
			Corps Pool of MT and Eqpt as recommendation being submitted	
			that A frames be issued on basis of 9 per DUKW Pl.	WDW
			Proposals for increases of transport allotted to units of	Appendix "-"
			1 Aust Corps addressed to Fwd Ech LHQ - G/5809/SD	WDW
			7 and 9 Aust Divs directed to comment on proposed increases	Appendix "4"
			of transport allotted to units of 1 Aust Corps - G/5810/SD	WDW
			An appreciation of the requirements of an Aust Beach Gp to	
			increase the number of stores which can be handled, with an	Appendix "5"
			examination of equipment position for Beach Gps - G/5808/SD	WDW
			Advice to 7 and 9 Aust Divs that suitable officers selected	
			from those trained as Ships' Adjts should be attached to Mil	
			Ldg Gps for further training, in order that replacement	
			may be available for posting as MLOs	WDW

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	12		1 Aust Corps Location Report No 7	Appendix "="
			LHQ requested to provide additional signal equipment in	
			excess of WET to provide communications at staging areas	
			enabling staging tps to waterproof, pack and load their	
			operational equipment. This additional equipment to be	
			supplied to 1 Aust Base Sub Area and to be returned on	
			departure of staging area troops.	
	13		Review of daily availability rate of DUKWs within the Corps	Appendix "J"
			G/5834/SD	
			Fwd Ech advised of requirements of reserve tanks and asked	Appendix "K"
			to reconsider use of first reinforcement with reserve tanks	
			SD9151	
			LHQ advised that Corps does NOT consider it advisable for	
			hedgehogs to be fitted to regimental tanks of 4 Aust Armd Bde	

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BARRINE	13		but should be fitted to reserve MATILDA tanks	
	15		1 Aust Corps Location Report No 8	Appendix "5"
			1 Aust Corps Weekly Int Summary No 13	Appendix "4"
	16		Maj J LONDON OC 1 Aust AL Gp visited NEA RAAF TOWNSVILLE and arranged for retention of VULTEES for training purposes and requested that two additional ANSON aircraft be made available.	
			BGS departed by air to LHQ -	
			Advice to 7 and 9 Aust Divs that 36 Flamethrowers M2-2 per division will be issued as they become available to 1 Aust Corps Pool.	
			Copy of 9 Aust Div memo issued to other formations under command giving definitions of further terms to be used in amphibious ops in connection with preparation of unit tonnage tables	

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BARRINE	16		Fwd Ech LHQ S/472.012/SD of 10 Dec received giving	
			amendments to dates for readiness of movement.	WDW
	20		Officers to attend daily conference defined GS Minute	Appendix "M" WDW
			Amendments to 1 Aust Corps Location Statement 10	Appendix "N" WDW
			Advice to 4 Aust Armd Bde that Adv LHQ do not agree with	
			first reinforcements moving to staging areas with reserve	
			tanks and repeat earlier direction that tanks will move with	
			dets 10 Aust Ord Veh Pk and reinforcements in normal manner	WDW
	21		Recommendation to LHQ for formation of a Pl Deception Unit	
			RAE to be allotted to Corps to carry out camouflage and	
			deception works.	WDW
			Request to LHQ that 23 Aust Cipher Sec remains on the OOB	
			of 1 Aust Corps and not become Adv LHQ tps.	WDW
	22		1 Aust Corps Weekly Int Summary No 14	Appendix "L" WDW

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BARRINE	22		1 Aust Corps Distribution List	Appendix "O"
			LHQ SM12908 of 14 Dec received - "Movement Procedure",	
			covering responsibility for Warning Orders, Equipping and	
			Preparations for move of units on OOB.	
	23		Capt L TIMMS 1 Aust AL Gp arrived to relieve GSOII (Air)	
			whilst away.	
	24		Definition of authorised scales of transport - G/5976/SD	Appendix "P"
			1 Aust Corps Location Report No 9	Appendix "F"
			Discontinuation of daily conferences 25 - 28 Dec GS Minute	Appendix "Q"
	25		Advice to LHQ that increase in regimental signallers for fd	
			regts is essential and recommend that this increase be in	
			the form of a sig tp RAA at the disposal of the CRA for	
			allotment to regts as necessary.	

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	26		Advice to LHQ ref personnel of 4 Aust Armd Bde recommended	
			to be attached to 10 AOVP for maint op reserve tanks.	WDW
	26-28		HQ closed except for urgent matters during bivouac at	
			LAKE EACHAM.	WDW
	28		Advice to LHQ of certain deficiencies in controlled stores	
			and recommendations made for replacement by other eqpt.	WDW
	29		BGS return to HQ	WDW
			GSOI (Int) Lt-Col V J SCHOFIELD arrived from Adv LHQ.	WDW
			GSOI (Air) Adv LHQ Wing Comd MUNRO and Maj LONDON conferred	
			with GSOII (Ops) Maj WATT re air co-op trg. 6 Auster	
			aircraft allotted to Corps - anticipated available 7 Jan 45	
			to be allotted to Divs etc on arrival.	WDW
			Revised Troop Lists for movement from AUSTRALIA received	
			(Adv LHQ G/472/012/Ops of 26 Dec).	WDW

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BARRINE	30		Conference CC 1 Aust AL Gp, and three RAAF representatives, GIII's (Air) 7 and 9 Aust Divs, AILO RAA 1 Aust Corps and ALO's from Sp Aircraft Det to co-ordinate army/air co-op during Jan 45.	
			TRAINING	
			1. With the exception of Beach Gp training and a number of squads of 100 all ranks from the division, who were training on six LVTs located at TRINITY BEACH, all training was conducted on the TABLELANDS.	
			2. 7 Aust Div conducted two divisional exercises in the MALANDA area. Exercise RAMPANT (7 - 11 Dec) was designed to exercise 21 Aust Inf Bde Gp in attack in open country. Exercise FESTIVE (14 - 18 Dec) was a repetition of exercise RAMPANT, carried out by 18 and	

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BARRINE			25 Aust Inf Bdes, with 21 Aust Inf Bde acting as enemy.	
			3. 9 Aust Div conducted battalion and brigade exercises in the divisional area.	
			4. During the Christmas and New Year period training was restricted to individual training demonstrations, and organized sport.	
			5. On 29 and 30 Dec 7 Aust Div conducted a demonstration attack on a defensive position by an infantry platoon with three flamethrowers attached. BGS witnessed the demonstration on 30 Dec.	
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TABLE FOR APPENDICES TO 1 AUST CORPS

WAR DIARY FOR DEC 44

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"	'B'	War Diary - GOC 1 Aust Corps
"	'C'	G/5739/SD Policy for filling of Vacancies at LHQ and Army Schools
"	'D'	1 Aust Corps Location Statement No.10
"	'E'	G/5768/3D ML-3 Inch Mortar - Increased Range
"	'F'	1 Aust Corps Location Reports - December 1944
"	'G'	G/5809/3D Transport Allotted to Units 1 Aust Corps
"	'H'	G/5810/SD Transport Scales allotted to Units of 1 Aust Corps
"	'I'	G/5808/SD Examination of Equipment in Requirement of Beach Gps
"	'J'	G/5834/SD Transport - DUKWS
"	'K'	SD9151 Requirements Reserve Tanks - First Reinforcement
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"	'M'	GS Minute - Daily Conference
"	'N'	Amendments to 1 Aust Corps Location Statement No.10
"	'O'	G/5948/SD Distribution Lists - 1 Aust Corps
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"	'Q'	GS Minute - Daily Conference

Appendix 'B'

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Unit HQ 1 AUST CORPS *Date and Time.—From* 1 Dec 44 *To* 31 Dec 44

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
TABLELANDS	DEC 1	1000	GOC accompanied by Maj-Gen LLOYD and Brig PRIOR attended 16 Bde Rifle competition at WONDECLA.	
		1530	Returned to HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
		1600	Maj-Gen LLOYD and Brig PRIOR departed HQ 1 Aust Corps .	
	3	1230	Maj-Gen MILFORD called on GOC.	
	4	1115	Maj-Gen WORDSWORTH called on GOC.	
	5	0900	GOC accompanied by Maj-Gen MILFORD and CRA 7 Aust Div. attended artillery demonstration by 2/4, 2/5 and 2/6 Fd Regts.	
		1530	GOC returned to HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
	6	1500	Maj-Gen STANTKE arrived at HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
	7	0845	Maj-Gen STANTKE departed HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
		0900	GOC saw Brig CHAPMAN, Superintendent of Design AEME, LHQ.	
		1500	GOC accompanied by Brig WELLS and BROADBENT attended demonstration by 9 Aust Div artillery and later attended Star Shell demonstration.	

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	DEC			
TABLELAND	7	2200	Returned to HQ 1 Aust Corps	
	9	1430	GOC accompanied by Brig WELLS met Maj-Gen MILFORD at MALANDA and viewed 7 Aust Div Training Exercise.	
	10	0830	Brig WRIGLEY, Comd 1 Aust Base Sub Area, arrived at HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
	11	1030	GOC saw Chaplain General McCARTHY.	
			Maj-Gen STEELE arrived at HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
	12	1100	GOC and Maj-Gen BOASE met C-in-C at MAREEBA and accompanied him to Officers' Club, ATHERTON, where they conferred until 1530 hrs.	
	13	0745	GOC saw C-in-C off at MAREEBA.	
		1100	GOC called on Maj-Gen MILFORD at HQ 7 Aust Div.	
		1300	Maj-Gen WOOTTEN called on GOC.	

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TABLELANDS	DEC 13	1400	Maj-Gen STEELE departed HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
	14	1030	GOC saw Capt SHERIDAN, ADPR.	
		2100	Chaplain-General McCARTHY visited GOC.	
	15	1430	GOC accompanied by Maj-Gen MILFORD and Brig WELLS attended 7 Aust Div Training Exercise.	
	16	1500	GOC accompanied by Brigs FURNELL and RISSON attended football match in 9 Aust Div area between 2/23 and 2/24 Aust Inf Bns.	
	18	1500	GOC was admitted to 2/2 Aust Gen Hosp.	
	23	1530	GOC was discharged from 2/2 Aust Gen Hosp.	
	24	1600	GOC visited 7 Aust Div, met Brig EATHER, Adm Comd 7 Aust Div and Heads of Services and with Brig EATHER visited HQ 7 Aust RAA, Brigade Commanders, COs of Field Regiments and available COs of Battalions.	
		1300	Returned to HQ 1 Aust Corps.	

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TABLELAND	DEC 24	1600	GOC saw Chaplain-General STEVENSON.	
	25	1015	GOC accompanied by Maj-Gen MURRAY visited HQ 9 Aust Div and accompanied by Maj-Gen WOOTTEN met all Brigade Commanders and Staffs and all available COs of Battalions during a visit throughout the area.	
		1300	GOC met Heads of Services and Staff HQ 9 Aust Div.	
		1500	GOC departed HQ 9 Aust Div.	
		1730	GOC returned to HQ 1 Aust Corps.	
	26	1700	GOC visited HQ 1 Aust Corps Bivouac Area at LAKE EACHAM.	
	28	0630	GOC departed MAREEBA for SYDNEY.	

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Subject: POLICY - FILLING OF VACANCIES AT LHQ AND ARMY SCHOOLS

HQ 1 Aust Corps
6 Dec 44
G/5739/SD

16 Aust Inf Bde
7 Aust Div
9 Aust Div
1 Aust Base Sub Area
RAA 1 Aust Corps
RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps
5 Aust Svy Coy
2/1 Aust A Topo Svy Coy
A Aust Corps Sigs
HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC

Copy to:

Rear Ech First Aust Army
6 Aust Div

1. 1 Aust Corps G/5609/SD of 21 Nov 44 is cancelled and the following policy substituted.

2. As it is anticipated that vacancies at schools will not be available for some considerable time, after units leave the ATHERTON TABLELAND area, the maximum use will be made of all schools.

3. To achieve this, and to ensure uniformity, the following procedure will be adopted when units embark from AUSTRALIA:-

(a) Students attending LHQ Schools not in the Corps Area, will complete the course before rejoining their units.

(b) Students attending schools in the present Corps area, will complete the course except in the case given in sub paragraph (d).

(c) On completion of a course at a school in the present Corps area students will rejoin their units or unit rear parties for movement. Should both the unit and unit rear party have moved students will be moved forward with another unit of the formation under formation arrangements.

(d) Students attending schools in the present Corps area when the rear party of their formation moves, will be withdrawn from the school and moved forward with the rear party of the formation to rejoin their units in the forward area.

4. Students from Corps Troops units, not being part of a formatio will be withdrawn from schools, and moved forward under arrangements of HQ 1 Aust Corps.

5. HQ RAA 1 Aust Corps, HQ RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps and HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC will be regarded as formation HQs for the purpose of this instruction.

(Sgd) H.WELLS Brig,
GS 1 Aust Corps.

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Subject: 1 AUST CORPS LOCATION STATEMENT NO.10

HQ 1 Aust Corps
6 Dec 44
G/1511/Ops.

16 Aust Inf Bde	1
7 Aust Div	2- 5
9 Aust Div	6- 9
1 Aust Base Sub Area	10
1 Aust Combined Ops Sec	11
1 Aust AL Gp	12
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6 Aust MC Gp ADELAIDE	52
7 Aust MC Gp THURSDAY IS	53
10 Aust MC Gp TOWNSVILLE	54
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1. Herewith 1 Aust Corps Location Statement No.10 as at 2400 hours 30 Nov 44.

2. The serial numbers shown in the margin are for convenience of reference only and bear no relation to any other document.

3. Please destroy Location Statement No. 9 and return the subtended certificate duly completed to this headquarters.

R. J. Wardell
Lt Col
for Brig,
GS 1 Aust Corps.

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1 Aust Corps

1. Receipt is acknowledged of Copy No _____ 1 Aust Corps Location Statement No.10 as at 2400 hours 30 Nov 44.

2. Certified that Copy No_____ 1 Aust Corps Location Statement No. 9 has been destroyed.

_____ Date.

_____ Signature

_____ Appointment

_____ Unit

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1 AUST CORPS LOCATION STATEMENT 10

AS AT 2400 HRS 30 NOV 44

Ref Maps (1/63360 series)
BF - BARTLE FRERE
D - DIMBULAH
G - GORDONVALE
H - HERBERTON
I - INNISFAIL
MG - MT GARNET
C - CAIRNS
B - BIBOOHRA
P - PALMERSTON

CORPS TROOPS

Formation Sign - Bulldog on Boomerang

Units at present under comd 1 Aust Corps incl on Provisional OOB 1 Aust Corps

Serial No (a)	War Office Serial No. (b)	Veh No (c)	Unit (d)	Location (e)	Map Ref (f)	Remarks (g)
HQ UNITS						
A1	61001	1/107	HQ 1 Aust Corps	BARRINE	G555344	
A2	92189	1/252	1 Aust Combined Ops Sec	TAYLOR PT	C648863	
A3	47826	1/501	HQ 1 Aust AL Gp	WONGABEL	H398185	
A4	49218	1/732	1 Aust Comd AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A5	49221	4/732	4 Aust Comd AL Sec			
A6	45187	5/732	5 Aust Comd AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A7	49228	17/856	17 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A8	49230	19/856	19 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A9	49231	20/856	20 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A10	49233	22/856	22 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A11	49235	24/856	24 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A12	49236	25/856	25 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A13	49237	26/856	26 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
A14	49240	29/856	29 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A15	49242	31/856	31 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A16	49247	36/856	36 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A17	49248	37/856	37 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A18	49249	38/856	38 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A19	49250	39/856	39 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A20	49251	40/856	40 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A21	49252	41/856	41 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A22	49253	42/856	42 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A23	49256	51/856	51 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A24	49259	54/856	54 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A25	49440	62/856	62 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A26	49441	63/856	63 Aust Sqn AL Sec	WONGABEL		
A27	49442	64/856	64 Aust Sqn AL Sec			
A28	92365	1/490	1 Aust Visitors & Observers Sec	BARRINE	G555344	
A29	47912	917	Det Aust Public Relations	ATHERTON		
A30		677	Det Aust Hil Hist Sec	ATHERTON		
A31	92574	11/712	" 11 Aust Mov Control Gp (Type E)	WONGABEL		
ARMD						
A32	61459	2-9/52	HQ 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	CAIRNS	G504392	w/e 7 Aust Div
A33			HQ Sqn 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	WONDECLA	H343004	
A34			A Sqn 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	RAVENSHOE	P294819	w/e 9 Aust Div
A35			B Sqn 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	WONDECLA	H343004	
A36			C Sqn 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	CAIRNS	G504392	w/e 7 Aust Div
ARTY						
A37	61120	1/109	HQ RAA 1 Aust Corps	BARRINE	G555344	Incl Gp Staff

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
A38	61217	2-9/74	2/9 Aust Fd Regt	WONDECLA	H310085	Rear Party
A39	45666	2/112	2 Aust Med Regt (AIF)	WONDECLA	H313080	
A40	61359	2-4/126	2/4 Aust LAA Regt	WONGABEL	H398162	
A41	48405	2-1/415	2/1 Aust Comp AA Regt	WONDECLA	H315077	Adv party only ETA main body 6 Dec.
A42	48457	53/415	53 Aust Comp AA Regt (LE)	KAPEE	D372415	
A43	45129		1 Aust Mob Met Flt	BARRINE	G555344	
EEGRS						
A44	61199	1/101	HQ RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps	WONGABEL	H404177	
A45	45020	2/46	2 Aust Fd Sqn	WONGABEL	H402177	
A46	46040	2/60	2 Aust Fd Coy (AIF) (less 1 Pl)	WONGABEL	H402184	
A47			1 Pl 2 Aust Fd Coy	JUNGARA	C644710	
A48	46094	24/60	24 Aust Fd Coy (AIF) (less 2 Pl)	WONGABEL	H392182	
A49			2 Pl 24 Aust Fd Coy	INNISFAIL	I053952	
A50	61202	2-23/67	2/23 Aust Corps Fd Pk Coy	WONGABEL	H402183	
A51	47343	2-11/129	2/11 Aust Army Tps Coy	WONGABEL	H401182	
A52	92351	5/462	5 Aust Mech Eqpt Coy	WONGABEL	H392182	
A53	48685	2/694	HQ 2 Aust Docks Op Gp (AIF)	CAIRNS	C702718	
A54	61434	2-3/733	2/3 Aust Docks Op Coy (Type C)	CAIRNS	C704717	
A55	48687	2-10/733	2/10 Aust Docks Op Coy (Type C)	EDGEHILL CAMP	C702718	
SVY						
A56	45593	5/111	5 Aust Fd Svy Coy (AIF)	WONGABEL	H388186	
A57	45597	2-1/281	2/1 Aust A Topo Svy Coy	WONGABEL	H388186	Less det under comd Fwd Ech LHQ
A58	45596	12/703	Det 12 Aust Fd Svy Depot	ATHERTON	H393273	
SIGS						
A59	48637	2-9/79	2/9 Aust Armd Regt Sig Tp (less dets)	KAIRI	G504392	u/c 7 Aust Div
A60			Det 2/9 Aust Armd Regt Sig Tp	RAVENSHOE	MG294813	u/c 7 Aust Div

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)			(e)
A61	61348	2-9/48	Det 2/9 Aust Fd Regt Sig Tp	WONDECLA	H316084	
A62	45684	2/153	2 Aust Med Regt Sig Sec	WONDECLA	H316081	
A63	61359	2-4/448	2/4 Aust LAA Regt Sig Sec	WONGABEL	H398163	
A64	48465	53/215	53 Aust Comp AA Regt Sig Sec (LE)	MAPEE	D372414	
A65	49427	4/45	4 Aust Engr Sig Sec	WONGABEL	H404177	
A66	92187	1/411	HQ 1 Aust Pigeon Coy	BARRINE	G555344	
A67	61008	A/115	HQ A Aust Corps Sigs	BARRINE	G559336	
A68	45721	1/304	1 Aust Tech Maint Sec	BARRINE	G559336	
A69	45679	5/304	5 Aust Tech Maint Sec	BARRINE	G 559336	
A70	61327	1/246	1 Aust Line Sec	CAIRNS	C705652	
A71	61328	2/246	2 Aust Line Sec	BARRINE	G559336	
A72	61329	3/246	3 Aust Line Sec	BARRINE	G559336	
A73	45812	8/246	8 Aust Line Sec	BARRINE	G559336	
A74	61332	1/322	1 Aust Line Maint Sec	BARRINE	G559336	
A75	49373	13/322	13 Aust Line Maint Sec	BARRINE	G559336	
A76	61335	1/268	1 Aust Op Sec	BARRINE	G557339	
A77	61336	2/268	2 Aust Op Sec	BARRINE	G557339	
A78	61345	1/201	1 Aust DR Sec	BARRINE	G557339	
A79	61346	2/201	2 Aust DR Sec	BARRINE	G557339	
A80	61340	1/510	1 Aust WT Sec (Hy)	BARRINE	G557339	
A81	61341	2/510	2 Aust WT Sec (Lt)	BARRINE	G557339	
A82	61342	3/510	3 Aust WT Sec (Lt)	TRINITY BEACH		att 9 Aust Div
A83	45820	7/510	7 Aust WT Sec (Lt)	RAVENSHOE	P438815	att 9 Aust Div
A84	45615	12/510	12 Aust WT Sec (Lt)	KAIRI	G506392	att 7 Aust Div
A85	45677	13/510	13 Aust WT Sec (Hy) (AIF)	BARRINE	G557339	
A86	47358	24/510	24 Aust WT Sec (Lt)	BARRINE	G557339	
A87	45044	40/510	40 Aust WT Sec (Lt)	KAIRI	G506392	att 7 Aust Div

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A88	45609	13/309	13 Aust Tele Op Sec	BARRINE	G557339	
A89	45675	14/309	14 Aust Tele Op Sec	BARRINE	G557339	
A90	47569	33/287	33 Aust Phone Swbd Op Sec	BARRINE	G557339	
A91	45722	21/68	21 Aust Cipher Sec (Type K)	BARRINE	G557339	
A92	92675	23/68	℅ 23 Aust Cipher Sec (Type J)	BARRINE	G557339	
A93	92318	49/68	49 Aust Cipher Sec (Type K)	BARRINE	G557339	
A94	92187	1/411	HQ 1 Aust Pigeon Coy	BARRINE	G555344	
A95	46852	3/650	3 Aust Pigeon Sec	RAVENSHOE		att 9 Aust Div
A96	46326	5/650	5 Aust Pigeon Sec (less one op dets)	BARRINE	G556341	
A97	47645	8/650	8 Aust Pigeon Sec	KAIRI		att 7 Aust Div
INF						
A98	61005	2-1/225	23 Pl F Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	BARRINE	G555344	
INT						
A99	45733	1/272	1 Aust Corps Sec Int Corps (AIF)	BARRINE	G555344	
A100	45166	U/429	'U' Aust FS Sec (AIF)	BARRINE	G555344	
A101	48485	2/867	3 Aust AAPIU	BARRINE	G555344	
A102	92048	3/867	2 Aust AAPIU	KAIRI	G512397	att 7 Aust Div
AASC						
A103	61380	1/108	HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC	WONGABEL	H399178	
A104	48045	2-34/78	HQ 2/34 Aust Gen Tpt Coy (TS)	WONGABEL	H400178	
A105	92292	2-21/91	2/21 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	HAMBLEDON	G684570	
A106	92296	2-22/91	2/22 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H400178	
A107	92297	2-23/91	2/23 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H400178	
A108	92298	2-24/91	2/24 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H400178	
A109	92302	2-34/117	2/34 Aust Wksp Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H400178	
A110	92295	2-3/210	2/3 Aust Amph Veh Increment	HAMBLEDON	G684570	
A111	61375	2-104/78	HQ 2/104 Aust Gen Tpt Coy (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A112						

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A113	92536	2-82/91	2/82 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A114	92537	2-83/91	2/83 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A115	92300	2-26/91	2/26 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A116	92640	2-104/117	2/104 Aust Wksp Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A117	61377	2-105/78	HQ 2/105 Aust Gen Tpt Coy (TS)	WONDECLA	H318078	
A118						
A119	92302	2-27/91	2/27 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	RAVENSHOE		Attached 9 Aust Div
A120	92303	2-28/91	2/28 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H318078	
A121	92304	2-29/91	2/29 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	RAVENSHOE		Attached 9 Aust Div
A122	92305	2-105/117	2/105 Aust Wksp Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H318078	
A123	61468	2-164/78	HQ 2/164 Aust Gen Tpt Coy (TS)	WONDECLA	H332069	
A124	92663	2-84/91	2/84 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H332069	
A125	92664	2-85/91	2/85 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H332069	
A126	92665	2-86/91	2/86 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H332069	
A127	92666	2-87/91	2/87 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H332069	
A128	92667	2-164/117	2/164 Aust Wksp Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H332069	
A129	47919	3/41	HQ 3 Aust Sup Depot Coy	WONGABEL	H397186	
A130	48840	11/65	11 Aust Sup Depot Pl	WONDECLA	H297098	
A131	48841	12/65	12 Aust Sup Depot Pl	WONGABEL	H397186	
A132	48842	13/65	13 Aust Sup Depot Pl	MAPEE	D414396	
A133	48529	1/405	HQ 1 Aust Air Maint Coy	WONGABEL	H404164	

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A134	92494	51/91	51 Aust Tpt Pl	WONGABEL	H404164	
A135	49468	246/65	246 Aust Sup Depot Pl	WONGABEL	H404164	
A136	48713	1/219	1 Aust Para Refolding Pl	WONGABEL	H404164	
A137	48401	33/118	33 Aust Tk Tptr Pl (less two secs) (less det)	WONDECLA	H343064	Under comd 7 Aust Div
A138			Det 33 Aust Tk Tptr Pl	KAIRI	G504392	Under comd 7 Aust Div
MED						
A139	5521	2-3/151	2/3 Aust CCS	WONGABEL	H390195	
A140	61566	2-12/57	2/12 Aust Fd Amb	WONGABEL	H392183	
A141	29758	2-13/57	2/13 Aust Fd Amb	WONGABEL	H414167	
A142	45724	10/57	10 Aust Fd Amb	WONGABEL	H409168	
A143	45325	2-7/696	2/7 Aust MCU	BARRON RIVER	C703765	
A144	45329	11/696	11 Aust MCU	WONGABEL	H392183	Adv Party only - att 2/12 Aust Fd Amb
A145	47636	15/696	15 Aust MCU	WONGABEL	H409168	Att 10 Aust Fd Amb
A146	46190	116/	116 Aust Mob Bath Unit	WONGABEL		
A147	48024	3/657	3 Aust Mob Entomological Sec	WONGABEL	H392183	Att 2/12 Aust Fd Amb
A148	47955	20/681	21 Aust Hosp Laundry Unit (Type B)	WONGABEL	H390195	Att 2/3 Aust CCS
A149	49399	110/708	110 Aust Adv Depot Med Stores	TOWNSVILLE		Under comd Q L of C for local adm

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
DENTAL						
A150	45632	2-1/181	2/1 Aust Dental Unit			
A151			HQ Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	BARRINE	G555344	Att HQ 1 Aust Corps
A152			Det HQ Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	WONGABEL	H392183	Att 2/12 Aust Fd Amb
A153			A Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	WONGABEL	H398162	Att 2/4 Aust LAA Regt
A154			B Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	RAVENSHOE	MG392839	Att 2/13 Aust Inf Bn under comd 9 Aust Div
A155			C Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	WONGABEL	H4C0178	Att 2/34 Aust Gen Tpt Coy
A156			D Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	RAVENSHOE	MG299818	Att 2/8 Aust Fd Regt under 9 Aust Div for local adm
A157			E Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	DARRINE	G559336	Att HQ A Aust Corps Sigs
A158			F Sec 2/1 Aust Dental Unit	WONGABEL	H414167	Att 2/13 Aust Fd Amb
A159	45633	2-2/181	2/2 Aust Dental Unit			
A160			HQ Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G464358	Att 2/1 Aust Med Regt
A161			Det HQ Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G464358	Att 2/1 Aust Med Regt
A162			A Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G466365	Att 2/1 Aust MG Bn Under 7 Au
A163			B Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G453367	Att 2/7 Aust (Cav) Commando Regt Div loca adm

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
£164			C Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	HAPEE	D372415	Att 53 Aust Comp AA Regt
£165			D Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H324073	Att 2/3 Aust Inf Bn } Under comd 7 Aust Div for local adm
£166			E Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H333069	Att 2/1 Aust Fd Regt }
£167			F Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H320075	Att 2/1 Aust Inf Bn }
£168	92396	1/393	2 Sec 1 Aust Base Depot Dental Stores	WONGABEL	H396185	Staging 1 Aust Corps Reception Camp
ORD						
A169	49042	120/83	120 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk (AIF)	WONGABEL	H410163	
A170	48713	1/219	1 Aust Para Refolding Pl	WONGABEL	H404164	Allot: 1 Aust Air Maint Coy
A171	48583	2-9/53	2/9 Aust Armd Regt Ord Fd Pk	WONDECLA	H343064	Under comd 7 Aust Div
EME						
A172	48586	2-9/54	2/9 Aust Armd Regt Wksp (Type B) (less dets)	WONDECLA	H343064	Under comd 7 Aust Div
A173			det 2/9 Aust Armd Regt Wksp	KAIRI	G504392	Under comd 7 Aust Div
A174			det 2/9 Aust Armd Regt Wksp	RAVENSHOE	MG294818	Under comd 9 Aust Div
A175	92387	2-4/[illegible]3	2/4 Aust Mech Eqpt Wksp	WONGABEL	H392182	Att 5 Aust Mech Eqpt Coy
A176	61203	2-65/40	2/65 Aust LAD (type A)	WONGABEL	H402183	Att 2/23 Aust Corps Fd Pk Coy
A177	61218	2-68/40	2/68 Aust LAD (type D)	WONDECLA	H312082	Att 2/9 Aust Fd Regt

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A178	61483	2-93/40	2/93 Aust LAD (type A)	WONGABEL	H395183	Att 2/4 Aust Mech Eqpt Wksp
A179	45667	234/40	234 Aust LAD (type D) (AIF)	WONDECLA	H316081	Att 2 Aust Med Regt
A180	45736	290/40	290 Aust LAD (type A) (AIF)	BARRINE	G559336	Att A Aust Corps Sigs
A181	45723	319/40	319 Aust LAD (type A) (AIF)	BARRINE	G555344	Att HQ 1 Aust Corps
A182	49059	120/76	120 Aust Bde Wksp (Type A)	WONGABEL	H410163	
A183	61360	2-4/228	2/4 Aust LAA Regt Wksp	WONGABEL	H398162	
A184	49072	2-13/311	2/13 Aust Comp AA Regt Wksp (LE)	MAPEE	D374410	Att 53 Aust Comp AA Regt
A184a	48638	84/426	84 Aust AASL Wksp Sec (Mob) (AIF)	WONDECLA	H315077	
A185	73277	77/426	77 Aust AASL Wksp Sec (Mob) (AIF)	MAPEE	D372415	
A186	92383	2/751	2 Aust Floating Watercraft Wksp (Shore Based)	CAIRNS	C742679	
JAY						
A187	49423	1/341	1 Aust Corps Accounts Office	BARRINE	G555344	
A188	45781	1/162	1 Aust Corps Fd Cash Office (AIF)	BARRINE	G555344	
JOSTAL						
A189	45783	1/154	1 Aust Corps Postal Unit (AIF)	BARRINE	G555344	
A190			2/1 Aust L of C Postal Unit (less det)	CAIRNS		
A191			Det 2/1 Aust L of C Postal Unit	TOWNSVILLE		

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HQ						
A192	61499	1/37	1 Aust Armd Div Pro Coy	BARRINE	G555344	
A193			Det SIB, (less pers att 7 and 9 Aust Divs)	BARRINE	G555344	
GRAVES						
A194	47500	8/801	8 Aust War Graves Unit	WONGABEL	H392196	
A195	92416	23/801	23 Aust War Graves Unit	WONGABEL	H396185	
A196	94417	24/801	24 Aust War Graves Unit	WONGABEL		
MISC						
A197	45785	1/166	1 Aust Corps Sal Unit	TOLGA	D388399	
A198	61243	1/163	1 Aust Corps Reception Camp	WONGABEL	H396185	
			UNITS AT PRESENT UNDER COLD 1 AUST CORPS NOT INCL ON PROVISIONAL OOB 1 AUST CORPS			
A199	48333	5/541	5 Aust Holding Pl	CAIRNS	C703774	
A200	48275	41/673	41 Aust Ldg Craft Coy (type A)	BARRON RIVER	C703774	
AASC						
A200a	92535	2-81/91	2/81 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A200b	92299	2-25/91	2/25 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H318078	
DENTAL						
A201	47298	78/181	Det HQ Sec 78 Aust Dental Unit	CAIRNS	C703774	Att 41 Aust Ldg Craft Coy
A202			A Sec 78 Aust Dental Unit	EDGEHILL CAMP	C704717	Att 2/10 Aust Docks Op Coy

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A203	45635	79/181	HQ Sec 79 Aust Dental Unit	WONGABEL	H396185	Att 1 Aust Corps Reception Camp
A204			Det HQ Sec, 79 Aust Dental Unit	RAVENSHOE	MG355822	Att 2/48 Aust Inf Bn under comd 9 Aust Div for local adm
A205			C Sec 79 Aust Dental Unit	WONGABEL	H396185	Staging 1 Aust Corps Reception Camp
A206			E Sec 79 Aust Dental Unit	RAVENSHOE	MG378820	Att HQ 24 Aust Inf Bde under comd 9 Aust Div for local adm
3RD						
A207	45641	2-3/147	2/3 Aust Inf Tps Ord Fd Pk (less one Veh Pk Sec)	WONGABEL	H463188	Det at TOLGA under comd LHQ and allotted to 7 Aust Ord Veh Pk
AELE						
A208	45702	2-2/155	2/2 Aust Inf Tps Wksp	WONGABEL	H408182	incl - one armoury wksp sec (type F4) one wireless sig eqpt wksp sec (type A) one instrument wksp sec (type A)
A208a	92018	1/499	1 Aust Ldg Craft Wksp Sec	BARRON RIVER	C703765	
AMEN ITIES.						
A209	47862	903	12 Aust Mob Cinema	)		
A210	47862	903	14 Aust Mob Cinema	)		
A211	47862	903	27 Aust Mob Cinema	) MOBILE		
A212	47862	903	28 Aust Mob Cinema	)		

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A213	47862	903	30 Aust Mob Cinema	MOBILE		
A214	47862	903	96 Aust Mob Cinema			
A215	47862	903	97 Aust Mob Cinema			
A216	47862	903	117 Aust Mob Cinema	WONGABEL		
A217	47862	903	118 Aust Mob Cinema			
A218	47862	903	111 Aust Mob Cinema	MOBILE		
A219	45979	799	2 Aust Div Concert Party	WONGABEL	H392196	
A220	46187	799	6 Aust Div Concert Party	WONDECLA		
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A221			EDMONTON MT PK	EDMONTON	CCC Camp	
A222	48389	2/176	2 Aust Fd Punishment Centre	WASP CK	G533316	
A223		682	LHQ School of Arty (Fd) Mob Wing			
A224		723	No 1 Mob Wing LHQ School of Mech	WONGABEL		
A225		780	LHQ SME Mob Team Bomb Disposal Wing	WONGABEL		
A226			1 Aust Corps Veh Waterproofing School	DEADMANS GULLY	C613880	
A227			3 Aust Mob Wksp Wing LHQ AASC School	TRINITY BEACH		
A228			LHQ Flame Warfare Team	KAIRI		

6 AUST DIV

Formation Sign: Kangaroo on Boomerang
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Serial No. (a)	War Office Serial No. (b)	Veh No. (c)	Unit. (d)	Location. (e)	Map Ref. (f)	Remarks. (g)
HQ UNITS						
B1	61026	6/84	Rear HQ 6 Aust Div	WONDECLA	H366046	
RAA						
B2	61032	2-1/74	2/1 Aust Fd Regt (Jungle Div)	WONDECLA	H333069	
SIGS						
B3	49081	2-1/48	2/1 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	WONDECLA	H333069	
B4	48654	2-2/48	2/2 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	WONDECLA	H345064	
INF						
B5	61230	2-3/164	2/3 Aust MG Bn	WONDECLA	H320067	
ST						
B6	92271	2-5/91	2/5 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H327076	
B7	48851	2-24/65	2/24 Aust Sup Depot Pl	WONDECLA	H327076	
B8	48852	2-25/65	2/25 Aust Sup Depot Pl	WONDECLA	H327076	
MED						
B9	55405	2-1/57	2/1 Aust Fd Amb	WONDECLA	H325073	
B10	55406	2-2/57	2/2 Aust Fd Amb	WONDECLA	H325073	
B11	61237	2-117/152	2/117 Aust Mob Bath Unit	WONDECLA	H304099	
DENTAL						
B12	45696	2-4/181	A Sec 2/4 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H315067	Att 2/2 Aust Inf Bn
B13			D Sec 2/4 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H325075	Att 2/1 Aust Fd Amb
B14			HQ Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H318073	Att 2/1 Aust Inf Bn
B15			D Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H324073	Att 2/3 Aust Inf Bn
B16			E Sec 2/2 Aust Dental Unit	WONDECLA	H333069	Att 2/1 Aust Fd Regt

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ORD						
B17	48430	2-119/83	2/119 Aust Bde Ord. Fd Pk	WONDECLA	H333067	
B18	45779	110/83	110 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk (AIF)	WONDECLA	H327073	
AEME						
B19	48431	2-119/76	2/119 Aust Bde Wksp (Type A)	WONDECLA	H333067	
B20	45778	110/76	110 Aust Bde Wksp (Type A)(AIF)	WONDECLA	H327073	
B21	61035	2-40/40	2/40 Aust LAD (Type D)	WONDECLA	H345064	Att 2/2 Aust Fd Regt
B22	61033	2-43/40	2/43 Aust LAD (Type D)	WONDECLA	H333069	Att 2/1 Aust Fd Regt
CANTEEN						
B23			Det AA Canteens Service	WONDECLA	H366046	rear details
AMENITIES						
B24		903	28 Aust Mob Cinema	WONDECLA	MOBILE	Corps Tps
B25		903	100 Aust Mob Cinema	WONDECLA	MOBILE	
MISC						
B26	61073	6/38	6 Aust Div Sal Unit	WONDECLA	H322072	rear details
B27	61168	6/71	6 Aust Div Reception Camp	WONDECLA	H295103	rear details
B28			CI 303 Messing Store	WONDECLA	H297091	Under command First Aust Army
			16 AUST INF BDE			
HQ UNITS						
B29	61048	16/88	HQ 16 Aust Inf Bde	WONDECLA	H319074	
SIGS						
B30	48659	16/89	16 Aust Inf Bde Sig Sec	WONDECLA	H319074	
INF						
B31	61049	2-1/56	2/1 Aust Inf Bn	WONDECLA	H318073	
B32	61050	2-2/56	2/2 Aust Inf Bn	WONDECLA	H315067	
B33	61051	2-3/56	2/3 Aust Inf Bn	WONDECLA	H324073	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
INF (Continued)						
B34	61005	2-1/225	10 Pl C Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	WONDECLA	H319074	
AEME						
B35	61053	2-45/40	2/45 Aust LAD (Type J)	WONDECLA	H319074	
POSTAL						
B36	61070	6/55	Det 6 Aust Div Postal Unit	WONDECLA	H319074	

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7 AUST DIV LOCATION STATEMENT NO.7 as at 2400 hours 30 Nov 44

Ref Maps
(1 : 63360 Series)

C - CAIRNS
D - DIMBULAH
G - GORDONVALE
H - HERBERTON
MG - MT GARNET

Formation Sign : Kookaburra on Boomerang

Serial No (a)	War Office Serial No (b)	Veh No (c)	Unit (d)	Location (e)	Map Ref (f)	Remarks (g)
	HQ UNITS					
C 1	61074	7/84	HQ 7 Aust Div	KAIRI	G512397	
C 2	92624	3/490	3 Aust Visitors and Observers Sec	KAIRI	G512397	
C 3	92204	1/889	1 Aust Mil Ldg Gp	KAIRI	G512397	
	CAV					
C 4	61183	2-7/102	HQ 2/7 Aust Cav (Commando) Regt	KAIRI	G453367	
C 5	45522	2-3/239	2/3 Aust Commando Sqn	KAIRI	G453369	
C 6	45524	2-5/239	2/5 Aust Commando Sqn	KAIRI	G454370	
C 7	61421	2-6/239	2/6 Aust Commando Sqn	KAIRI	G455368	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	ARMD					
C 8	61459	2-9/52	HQ 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	KAIRI	G504392	Corps Tps.
C 9			HQ Sqn 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	WONDECLA	H548064	Rear HQ Corps Tps.
C10			B Sqn 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	WONDECLA	H543064	Corps Tps.
C11			C Sqn 2/9 Aust Armd Regt	KAIRI	G504392	Corps Tps.
	ARTY					
C12	48377	7/94	HQ RAA 7 Aust Div	KAIRI	G514402	
C13	61077	2-4/74	2/4 Aust Fd Regt	KAIRI	G503377	
C14	61079	2-5/74	2/5 Aust Fd Regt	KAIRI	G505373	
C15	61081	2-6/74	2/6 Aust Fd Regt	KAIRI	G459361	
C16	61083	2-2/62	2/2 Aust Tk A Regt	KAIRI	G519373	
C17	45900	2-7/87	2/7 Aust Svy Bty	KAIRI	G507382	
C18	45129		4 Aust Mob Met Flt	KAIRI	G503377	
C19	48480	1/922	A Tp 1 Aust Naval Bombardment Gp	KAIRI	G514402	
	ENGRS					
C20	61085	7/81	HQ RAE 7 Aust Div	KAIRI	G474586	
C21	61086	2-4/60	2/4 Aust Fd Coy	KAIRI	G479391	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
C22	61087	2-5/60	2/5 Aust Fd Coy	KAIRI	G476389	
C23	61088	2-6/60	2/6 Aust Fd Coy	KAIRI	G474387	
C24	61200	2-9/60	2/9 Aust Fd Coy	KAIRI	G473382	
C25	61089	2-25/67	2/25 Aust Fd Pk Coy	KAIRI	G473384	
	SIGS					
C26	61991	7/66	Sigs 7 Aust Div	KAIRI	G506392	
C27	46142	2-42/68	2/42 Aust Cipher Sec (Type K)	KAIRI	G506392	
C28	48637	2-9/79	2/9 Aust Armd Regt Sig Tp less Det	KAIRI	G504392	Corps Tps.
C29	49082	2-4/48	2/4 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	KAIRI	G503377	
C30	49083	2-5/48	2/5 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	KAIRI	G506377	
C31	49084	2-6/48	2/6 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	KAIRI	G459561	
C32	49097	2-2/63	2/2 Aust Tk A Regt Sig Sec	KAIRI	G512379	
C33	49105	2/45	2 Aust Engr Sig Sec	KAIRI	G474384	
C34	49120	18/89	18 Aust Inf Bde Sig Sec	KAIRI	G482388	
C35	49122	21/89	21 Aust Inf Bde Sig Sec	KAIRI	G484394	
C36	49124	25/89	25 Aust Inf Bde Sig Sec	KAIRI	G486382	
C37	49487	2-7/148	2/7 Aust Cav (Commando) Regt Sig Sec	MAREE	G451369	
C38	45615	12/510	12 Aust W/T Sec (Lt)	KAIRI	G506392	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
C39	45044	40/510	40 Aust W/T Sec (Lt)	KAIRI	G506392	
C40	47645	8/650	8 Aust Pigeon Sec (Type A) less two Op Dets	KAIRI	G506392	Corps Unit.
	INF					
C41	29263	18/88	HQ 18 Aust Inf Bde	KAIRI	G481369	
C42	29265	2-9/56	2/9 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G473372	
C43	29266	2-10/56	2/10 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G475367	
C44	29267	2-12/56	2/12 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G475371	
C45	61005	2-1/225	6 Pl B Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	KAIRI	G479370	
C46	61098	21/88	HQ 21 Aust Inf Bde	KAIRI	G484394	
C47	61099	2-14/56	2/14 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G483388	
C48	61100	2-16/56	2/16 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G481392	
C49	61101	2-27/56	2/27 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G483394	
C50	61005	2-1/225	7 Pl B Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	KAIRI	G484394	
C51	29739	25/88	HQ 25 Aust Inf Bde	KAIRI	G486382	
C52	61216	2-25/56	2/25 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G483373	
C53	29864	2-31/56	2/31 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G485385	
C54	29866	2-33/56	2/33 Aust Inf Bn	KAIRI	G475386	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
C55	610C5	2-1/225	8 Pl B Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	KAIRI	G486382	
C56	29268	2-1/164	2/1 Aust MG Bn	KAIRI	G466365	
C57	61010	2-1/140	2/1 Aust Pnr Bn	KAIRI	G486369	
C58	61005	2-1/225	HQ B Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	KAIRI	G512398	
C59	61005	2-1/225	5 Pl B Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	KAIRI	G512398	
	INT					
C60	61272	C/429	'C' Aust FS Sec	KAIRI	G512397	
C61	92437	35/534	35 Aust FS Sec (EE)	KAIRI	G512397	
	AASC					
C62	61110	7/59	HQ Comd AASC 7 Aust Div	KAIRI	G514401	
C63	61367	2-6/78	HQ 2/6 Aust Gen Tpt Coy (TS)	MAPEE	G450370	
C64	92278	2-10/91	2/10 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	MAPEE	G450370	
C65	92279	2-11/91	2/11 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	MAPEE	G450370	
C66	92280	2-12/91	2/12 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	MAPEE	G450370	
C67	92281	2-6/117	2/6 Aust Wksp Pl (TS)	MAPEE	G450370	
C68	47942	2-153/78	HQ 2/153 Aust Gen Tpt Coy (TS)	KAIRI	G449371	
C69	92274	2-7/91	2/7 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	KAIRI	G449371	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
C70	92275	2-8/91	2/8 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	KAIRI	G449371	
C71	92276	2-9/91	2/9 Aust Tpt Pl (TS)	KAIRI	G449371	
C72	92277	2-153/117	2/153 Aust Wksp Pl	KAIRI	G449371	
C73	47943	2-2/41	HQ 2/2 Aust Sup Depot Coy	KAIRI	G501383	
C74	48834	2-5/65	2/5 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C75	48835	2-6/65	2/6 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C76	48836	2-7/65	2/7 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C77	48837	2-8/65	2/8 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C78	48838	2-9/65	2/9 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C79	48839	2-10/65	2/10 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C80	61180	2-33/65	2/33 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C81	61208	2-34/65	2/34 Aust Sup Depot Pl	KAIRI	G501383	
C82	48401	33/118	33 Aust Tk Transporter Pl (less two Secs (less Det))	WONDECLA	H343064	Corps Tps.
C83			Det 33 Aust Tk Transporter Pl	KAIRI	G504392	Att 2/9 Aust Armd Regt
	MED					
C84	55408	2-4/57	2/4 Aust Fd Amb	KAIRI	G476377	
C85	55409	2-5/57	2/5 Aust Fd Amb	KAIRI	G473376	
C86	55410	2-6/57	2/6 Aust Fd Amb	KAIRI	G469377	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
C87	55520	2-2/151	2/2 Aust CCS (less Lt Sec)	MAPEE	D388361	Still under comd HQ 1 Aust Corps.
C88	53320	2-2/151	Lt Sec 2/2 Aust CCS	KAIRI	G476377	Attached 2/4 Aust Fd Amb
C89	55669	2-2/696	2/2 Aust MDU (Type A)	KAIRI	G489384	
C90	47954	2-2/151	20 Aust Hosp Laundry Unit (Type B)	MAPEE	D588361	Attached 2/2 Aust CCS
	DENTAL					
C91	45843	2-6/181	2/6 Aust Dental Unit			
C92			HQ Sec 2/6 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G510400	Att HQ 7 Aust Div
C93			A Sec 2/6 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G485385	Att 2/31 Aust Inf Bn
C94			B Sec 2/6 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G505375	Att 2/5 Aust Fd Regt
C95			C Sec 2/6 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G481382	Att 2/16 Aust Inf Bn
C96			D Sec 2/6 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G486369	Att 2/1 Aust Pnr Bn
C97			E Sec 2/6 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G474386	Att HQ RAE 7 Aust Div
C98			F Sec 2/6 Aust Dental Unit	KAIRI	G475366	Att 2/10 Aust Inf Bn
	ORD					
C99	47944	2-117/83	2/117 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	KAIRI	G480376	
C100	49044	2-124/83	2/124 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	KAIRI	G487382	
C101	48432	2-125/83	2/125 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	KAIRI	G473379	
C102	48583	2-9/53	2/9 Aust Armd Regt Ord Fd Pk	WONDECLA	H343064	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	ARME					
C103	47945	2-117/76	2/117 Aust Bde Wksp (Type A)	KAIRI	G480576	
C104	49061	2-124/76	2/124 Aust Bde Wksp (Type A)	KAIRI	G487382	
C105	48433	2-125/76	2/125 Aust Bde Wksp (Type A)	KAIRI	G473379	
C106	48586	2-9/54	2/9 Aust Armd Regt Wksp (Type B) (less Dets)	WONDECLA	H343064	Corps Tps
C107			Det 2/9 Aust Armd Regt Wksp	KAIRI	G504392	Corps Tps
C108			Det 2/9 Aust Armd Regt Wksp	RAVENSHOE	HG294819	U/c 9 Aust Div
C109	61128	2-47/40	2/47 Aust LAD (Type J)	KAIRI	G482371	Att 18 Aust Inf Bde
C110	61078	2-51/40	2/51 Aust LAD (Type D)	KAIRI	G503377	Att 2/4 Aust Fd Regt
C111	61080	2-52/40	2/52 Aust LAD (Type D)	KAIRI	G505375	Att 2/5 Aust Fd Regt
C112	61082	2-53/40	2/53 Aust LAD (Type D)	KAIRI	G459361	Att 2/6 Aust Fd Regt
C113	61084	2-54/40	2/54 Aust LAD (Type G)	KAIRI	G512397	Att 2/2 Aust Tk A Regt
C114	61090	2-55/40	2/55 Aust LAD (Type A)	KAIRI	G473384	Att 2/25 Aust Fd Pk Coy
C115	61092	2-56/40	2/56 Aust LAD (Type A)	KAIRI	G506392	Att HQ 7 Aust Div
C116	61103	2-59/40	2/59 Aust LAD (Type J)	KAIRI	G484394	Att 21 Aust Inf Bde
C117	45745	315/40	315 Aust LAD (Type J)	KAIRI	G486382	Att 25 Aust Inf Bde

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	PAY					
C118	61021	7/60	7 Aust Div Fd Cash Office	KAIRI	G512397	
	POSTAL					
C119	61114	7/55	7 Aust Div Postal Unit	KAIRI	G510397	
	PRO					
C120	61115	7/95	7 Aust Div Pro Coy	KAIRI	G497383	
	MISC					
C121	61119	7/38	7 Aust Div Sal Unit	KAIRI	G472380	
C122	61244	7/71	7 Aust Div Reception Camp	DILBULAH	D396322	
C123	45543		Det Aust Army Canteen Service			Not yet in area
C124	47862	903	12 Aust Mob Cinema	MOBILE		
C125	47862	903	96 Aust Mob Cinema			
C126	47862	903	115 Aust Mob Cinema			
C127	47862	903	114 Aust Mob Cinema			
C128		677	Det Aust Mil Hist Sec (1 offr 3 ORs)	KAIRI	G512397	

1 AUST BEACH GP

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	HQ					
D 1	49457	1/648	HQ 1 Aust Beach Gp	DEAD MANS GULLY	C622862	
	ENGRS					
D 2	61206	2-15/60	2/15 Aust Fd Coy	DEAD MANS GULLY	C616855	
D 3	92190	1/480	1 Aust Mech Eqpt Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C616855	
D4	92192	1/529	1 Aust Beach Gp Stores Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C616855	
D 5		5/651	5 Aust Bomb Disposal Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C616855	
	SIGS					
D 6	45278	2/474	2 Aust Beach Sig Sec (AIF)	DEAD MANS GULLY	C623863	
D 7	47918	3/474	3 Aust Beach Sig Sec	DEAD MANS GULLY	C623863	
	IIF					
D 8	61595	2-4/140	2/4 Aust Pnr Bn	MAREE	G434387	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	AASC					
D 9	46178	2-166/78	2/166 Aust Gen Tpt Coy HQ	DEAD MANS GULLY	C622860	
D10	92331	2-47/91	2/47 Aust Gen Tpt Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C622860	
D11	92332	2-48/91	2/48 Aust Gen Tpt Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C622860	
D12	92333	2-166/117	2/166 Aust Wksp Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C622860	
D13	92242	57/207	57 Aust BIPOD Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C620859	
D14	49459	2-240/65	2/240 Aust Sup Depot Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C620859	
	MED					
D15	92206	1/638	1 AAMC Coy (Beach Gp)	DEAD MANS GULLY	C619857	Incl Surgical Team 2 Offrs 5 ORs.
D16	48394	20/696	20 Aust MCU (Type C) n(AIF)	DEAD MANS GULLY	C619857	
	DENTAL					
D17	47298	78/181	HQ & E Sec 78 Aust Dental Unit	DEAD MANS GULLY	C619857	Att AALC 1 Aust Beach Gp.
	ORD					
D18	49341	2/883	2 Aust Ord Beach Det	DEAD MANS GULLY	C613855	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	ARMY					
D19	92119	1/649	1 Aust Beach Wksp	DEAD MANS GULLY	C615853	
	PRO					
D20	92051	15/145	15 Aust Indep Bde Gp Pro Pl	DEAD MANS GULLY	C621862	
	MISC					
D21	45859	3/34	3 Aust Armd Div Sal Unit	DEAD MANS GULLY	C614853	
	RAN					
D22			RAN Commando (A)	DEAD MANS GULLY	C621863	

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9 AUST DIV LOCATION STATEMENT

as at 2400K 30 Nov 44

Ref Maps 1 in to 1 mile : MT GARNET, PALMERSTON, CAIRNS Formation Sign - Platypus on Boomerang

Serial (a)	War Office Serial (b)	Unit Veh Serial (c)	Unit (d)	Location (e)	Map Ref (f)	Remarks (g)
HQ UNITS						
E1	29734	9/84	HQ 9 Aust Div	RAVENSHOE	432810	
E2	47912	917	Det Public Relations	RAVENSHOE	432810	
E3	92205	2/889	2 Aust Mil Ldg Gp	TAYLOR PT	C648863	
E3a	92685		3 Aust Op Report Team	RAVENSHOE	432810	C tps
CAV						
E4	61239	2-9/102	HQ 2/9 Aust Cav (Commando) Regt	RAVENSHOE	326819	
E5	45523	2-4/239	2/4 Aust Commando Sqn	RAVENSHOE	326819	
E6	49428	2-11/239	2/11 Aust Commando Sqn	RAVENSHOE	326819	
E7	49429	2-12/239	2/12 Aust Commando Sqn	RAVENSHOE	326819	
RAA						
E8	48378	9/94	HQ RAA 9 Aust Div	RAVENSHOE	432810	
E9	61122	2-7/74	2/7 Aust Fd Regt	RAVENSHOE	333817	
E10	61036	2-8/74	2/8 Aust Fd Regt	RAVENSHOE	302817	
E11	61124	2-12/74	2/12 Aust Fd Regt	RAVENSHOE	333814	
E12	61038	2-3/62	2/3 Aust Tk A Regt	RAVENSHOE	303821	
E13	47540	8/87	8 Aust Svy Bty	RAVENSHOE	333814	
E14	45129		2 Aust Mob Met Flt	RAVENSHOE	432810	
E15	48480	1/922	B Tp 1 Aust Naval Bombardment Gp	RAVENSHOE	333814	LHQ tps
RAE						
E16	29737	9/81	HQ RAE 9 Aust Div	RAVENSHOE	340812	
E17	29269	2-3/60	2/3 Aust Fd Coy	RAVENSHOE	340812	
E18	61127	2-7/60	2/7 Aust Fd Coy	RAVENSHOE	340812	
E19	29418	2-13/60	2/13 Aust Fd Coy	RAVENSHOE	340812	
E20	61207	2-16/60	2/16 Aust Fd Coy	RAVENSHOE	340812	Trg CAIRNS C690718
E21	61186	2-24/67	2/24 Aust Fd Pk Coy	RAVENSHOE	340812	
SIGS						
E22	29738	9/66	Sigs 9 Aust Div	RAVENSHOE	430815	
E23	49037	2-9/148	2/9 Aust Cav (Commando) Regt Sig Tp	RAVENSHOE	326819	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
E24	48655	2-7/48	2/7 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	333817	
E25	48656	2-8/48	2/8 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	302817	
E26	48085	2-12/48	2/12 Aust Fd Regt Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	333814	
E27	48657	2-3/63	2/3 Aust Tk A Regt Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	303821	
E28	49106	3/45	3 Aust Engr Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	340312	
E29	48113	2-43/68	2/43 Aust Cipher Sec (Type K)	RAVENSHOE	430815	
E30	49121	20/89	20 Aust Inf Bde Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	390840	
E31	49123	24/89	24 Aust Inf Bde Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	378820	
E32	49125	26/89	26 Aust Inf Bde Sig Sec	RAVENSHOE	363824	
E33	45820	7/510	7 Aust MT Sec (Lt)	RAVENSHOE	438815	
E34	61342	3/510	3 Aust MT Sec (Lt)	RAVENSHOE	438815	Trg TRINITY BEACH
E35	46852	3/650	HQ 3 Aust Pigeon Sec - 3 Op dets	RAVENSHOE	432810	C Op Loft att HQ 26 Aust Inf] D Op Loft att HQ 20 Aust Inf]
INF						
E36	61093	20/88	HQ 20 Aust Inf Bde	RAVENSHOE	390840	
E37	61094	2-13/56	2/13 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	392839	
E38	61185	2-15/56	2/15 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	386835	
E39	61095	2-17/56	2/17 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	384832	
E40	61005	2-1/225	1 Pl A Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	RAVENSHOE	390840	
E41	61188	24/88	HQ 24 Aust Inf Bde	RAVENSHOE	378820	
E42	61189	2-28/56	2/28 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	378816	
E43	29865	2-32/56	2/32 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	374818	
E44	61190	2-43/56	2/43 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	374823	
E45	61005	2-1/225	2 Pl A Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	RAVENSHOE	378820	
E46	61104	26/88	HQ 26 Aust Inf Bde	RAVENSHOE	363824	
E47	61105	2-23/56	2/23 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	371826	
E48	61106	2-24/56	2/24 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	370827	
E49	61107	2-48/56	2/48 Aust Inf Bn	RAVENSHOE	355822	
E50	61005	2-1/225	4 Pl A Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt	RAVENSHOE	363824	
E51	61233	2-3/140	2/3 Aust Pnr Bn	RAVENSHOE	310817	
E52	61176	2-2/164	2/2 Aust MG Bn	RAVENSHOE	321812	
E53	61005	2-1/225	A Coy 2/1 Aust Gd Regt less 1, 2 and 4 Pls	RAVENSHOE	432810	
INT						
E54	61028	B/429	B Aust FS Sec	RAVENSHOE	432810	
E55	92436	34/534	34 Aust FS Sec (EE)	RAVENSHOE	432810	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
AASC						
E56	29743	9/59	H; Comd AASC 9 Aust Div	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E57	47476	2-142/78	HQ 2/142 Aust Gen Tpt Coy	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E58	92286	2-16/91	2/16 Aust Tpt Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E59	92287	2-17/91	2/17 Aust Tpt Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E60	92288	2-18/91	2/18 Aust Tpt Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E61	92289	2-142/117	2/142 Aust Wksp Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E62	48428	2-156/78	H; 2/156 Aust Gen Tp Coy	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E63	92282	2-13/91	2/13 Aust Tpt Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E64	92283	2-14/91	2/14 Aust Tpt Pl	RAVENSHOE	403860	
E65	92284	2-15/91	2/15 Aust Tpt Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E66	92285	2-156/117	2/156 Aust Wksp Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E67	48426	2-6/41	H; 2/6 Aust Sup Dep Coy	RAVENSHOE	326816	Det DID RAVENSHOE
E68	48853	2-26/65	2/26 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	402863	
E69	48854	2-27/65	2/27 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E70	48855	2-28/65	2/28 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E71	48856	2-29/65	2/29 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E72	48857	2-30/65	2/30 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E73	48858	2-31/65	2/31 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E74	48994	2-187/65	2/187 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
E75	48996	2-189/65	2/189 Aust Sup Dep Pl	RAVENSHOE	326816	
AAMC						
E76	29270	2-3/57	2/3 Aust Fd Amb	RAVENSHOE	363821	
E77	55412	2-8/57	2/8 Aust Fd Amb	RAVENSHOE	309820	
E78	55413	2-11/57	2/11 Aust Fd Amb	RAVENSHOE	375823	
E79	55519	2-1/151	2/1 Aust CCS	RAVENSHOE	423843	
E80	55445	2-3/696	2/3 Aust MCU	RAVENSHOE	363821	Att 2/3 Aust Fd Amb
E81	47956	22/681	22 Aust Hosp Laundry Unit	RAVENSHOE	347808	Att 2/1 Aust CCS
E82	49398	109/708	109 Aust Adv Dep Med Stores	RAVENSHOE	423843	LHQ Tps att 2/1 Aust CCS
E83	45314	103/704	103 Aust Mob Bact Lab	RAVENSHOE	422842	LHQ Tps att 2/1 Aust CCS
AADC						
	45632	2-1/181	2/1 Aust Dental Unit			
E84			B Sec	RAVENSHOE	392839	C tps Att 2/13 Aust Inf Bn
E85			D Sec	RAVENSHOE	302617	C tps Att 2/8 Aust Fd Regt

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
E86	55573	2-8/181	HQ 2/8 Aust Dental Unit No 1 Sec	RAVENSHOE	378820	Att 24 Aust Inf Bde
E87			HQ 2/8 Aust Dental Unit No 2 Sec	RAVENSHOE	375823	Att 24 Aust Inf Bde
E88			A Sec	RAVENSHOE	384832	Att 20 Aust Inf Bde
E89			B Sec	RAVENSHOE	326819	Att 2/9 Aust Cav (Commando)Re
E90			C Sec	RAVENSHOE	326816	Att 26 Aust Inf Bde
E91			D Sec	RAVENSHOE	310817	Att 2/3 Aust Inf Bn
E92			E Sec	RAVENSHOE	333817	Att 2/7 Aust Fd Regt
E93			F Sec	RAVENSHOE	340812	Att RAE 9 Aust Div
	45635	79/181	79 Aust Dental Unit			
E94			E Sec	RAVENSHOE	378820	C tps att 24 Aust Inf Bde
E95			HQ Sec	RAVENSHOE	363824	C tps att 26 Aust Inf Bde
AAOC						
E96	48117	2-118/33	2/118 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	RAVENSHOE	375829	
E97	48293	2-122/83	2/122 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	RAVENSHOE	346816	
E98	48294	2-123/83	2/123 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	RAVENSHOE	312819	
AE 2						
E99	61097	2-58/40	2/58 Aust LAD(Type J)	RAVENSHOE	390840	Att 20 Aust Inf Bde
E100	61125	2-61/40	2/61 Aust LAD (Type D)	RAVENSHOE	33361[illegible]	Att 2/12 Aust Fd Regt
E101	61123	2-63/40	2/63 Aust LAD (Type D)	RAVENSHOE	33381[illegible]	Att 2/7 Aust Fd Regt
E102	61037	2-64/40	2/64 Aust LAD (Type D)	RAVENSHOE	30261[illegible]	Att 2/8 Aust Fd Regt
E103	61341	2-67/40	2/67 Aust LAD (Type A)	RAVENSHOE	45281[illegible]	Att HQ 9 Aust Div
E104	61039	2-71/40	2/71 Aust LAD (Type G)	RAVENSHOE	3038[illegible]	Att 2/3 Aust Tk A Regt
E105	61187	2-72/40	2/72 Aust LAD (Type A)	RAVENSHOE	3408[illegible]	Att 2/24 Aust Fd Pk Coy
E106	61192	2-76/40	2/76 Aust LAD (Type J)	RAVENSHOE	378[illegible]	Att 24 Aust Inf Bde
E107	61109	2-78/40	2/78 Aust LAD (Type J)	RAVENSHOE	363[illegible]	Att 26 Aust Inf Bde
E108	48118	2-118/76	2/118 Aust Bde Wksp	RAVENSHOE	375[illegible]	
E109	48293	2-122/76	2/122 Aust Bde Wksp	RAVENSHOE	346[illegible]	
E110	48294	2-123/76	2/123 Aust Bde Wksp	RAVENSHOE	312819	
MISCELLANEOUS						
E111	61210	9/80	9 Aust Div Fd Cash Office	RAVENSHOE	43281[illegible]	
E112	29746	9/55	9 Aust Div Postal Unit	RAVENSHOE	46381[illegible]	FPOs with bdes
E113	29745	9/95	9 Aust Div Pro Coy	RAVENSHOE	43382	
E114	61195	9/38	9 Aust Div Sal Unit	RAVENSHOE	51381[illegible]	
E115	48119	9/71	9 Aust Div Reception Camp	RAVENSHOE	392845	
E116	92367	4/490	4 Aust Visitors and Observers Sec	RAVENSHOE	33[illegible]27	Operating at TRINITY BEACH
E117	47862	903	27 Aust Mob Cinema Unit	RAVENSHOE	Mob	C tps
E118	47862	903	111 Aust Mob Cinema Unit	RAVENSHOE	Mob	C tps
E119	47862	903	115 Aust Mob Cinema Unit	RAVENSHOE	43281	
E120	47862	903	116 Aust Mob Cinema Unit	RAVENSHOE	43281	

NOTE : All units on Tropical Scales, where these apply.

2 AUST BEACH GP

Ref Map : 1 inch to 1 mile - CAIRNS Formation Sign : Red Square, White diamond Black figure 2

Serial No (a)	War Office Serial (b)	Unit Ven Serial (c)	Unit (d)	Location (e)	Map Ref (f)	Remarks (g)
HQ						
F1	92122	2/648	HQ 2 Aust Beach Gp	PALM BEACH	627871	
ARMD						
F2			1 Aust Amphibious Armd Sqn	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	616876	
RAE						
F3	61535	2-11/60	2/11 Aust Fd Coy	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	611886	
F4	92191	2/408	2 Aust Mech Eqpt	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	611886	
F5	92193	2/529	2 Aust Beach Gp Stores Pl	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	611886	
F6	47742	1/651	1 Aust Bomb Disposal Pl	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	611886	
F7	48276	42/673	42 Aust Ldg Craft Coy	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	652854	Att for adm
SIGS						
F8	45277	1/474	1 Aust Beach Sig Sec	PALM BEACH	627871	
F9		4/474	4 Aust Beach Sig Sec	PALM BEACH	627871	
INF						
F10	61232	2-2/140	2/2 Aust Pnr Bn	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	613880	
AASC						
F11	47477	2-108/78	HQ 2/108 Aust Gen Tpt Coy	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	613883	
F12	92328	2-45/91	2/45 Aust Tpt Pl	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	613883	
F13	92320	2-46/91	2/46 Aust Tpt Pl	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	613883	
F14	92330	2-108/117	2/108 Aust Msp Pl	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	613883	
F15	49034	235/65	235 Aust Sup Depot Pl	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	611883	
F16	92243	58/207	58 Aust BIPOD Pl	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	611883	
AAMC						
F17	92207	2/638	2 AAMC Coy (Beach Gp)	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	607883	
F18	48612	23/696	23 Aust MCU (Type C)	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	607883	
AADC						
F19	47298	78/181	78 Aust Dental Unit B Sec	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	609882	Att
F20	47298	78/181	78 Aust Dental Unit D Sec	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	609882	Att

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
AAOC						
F21	47922	1/883	1 Aust Ord Beach Det	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	608890	
F22		2-3/147	Det 2/3 Aust Inf Tps Ord Fd Pk	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	608890	Att
AEME						
F23	49401	2/649	2 Aust Beach Wksp	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	608890	
F24	92019	2/499	2 Aust Ldg Craft Wksp	TRINITY BEACH	645863	Att for adm
AA PRO C						
F25	49403	17/145	17 Aust Indep Bde Gp Pro Pl	PALM BEACH	627871	
MISCELLANEOUS						
F26	61507	1/39	1 Aust Armd Bde Sal Unit	DEAD MAN'S GULLY	609890	
F27			RAN Commando "B"	PALM BEACH	627871	
F28			RAN Commando "D"	PALM BEACH	627871	

SECRET

1 Aust Base Sub Area Location Statement

as at 2400A 30 Nov 44

Formation Sign: A white square on a black background, with the number 1 in black in the centre of the square.

PART 1

Serial No (a)	War Office Serial No (b)	Veh No (c)	Unit (d)	Location (e)	Remarks (f)
			HQ		
G1	92215	1/740	HQ, 1 AUST BASE SUB AREA (less det) (less two dets)	CHERMSIDE	Two dets embarked for overseas
G2	92621	2/537	2 AUST ADV 2nd ECHELON	HARRIDA	Being raised on WE III/3W/1
G3		8/?	8 AUST MILITARY HISTORY SECTION	UNKNOWN	Att HQ, 1 Aust Base Sub Area
			ARTY		
G4	48411	2-2/415	2/2 AUST AA REGT (SMR)(LAA)	DURUNDUR HEADS	
G5	48408	2-3/415	2/3 AUST AA REGT (SMR)(LAA)	STRATHPINE	
			ENGRS		
G6	47339	5/512	5 AUST CE (WORKS)	TOOREUL	
G7	46508	1/557	1 AUST CRE (WORKS), less det	STRATHPINE	Det embarked for overseas
G8	47058	9/557	9 AUST CRE (WORKS)	TOOREUL	
G9	47482	12/557	12 AUST CRE (WORKS)	STRATHPINE	
G10	52826	15/557	15 AUST CRE (WORKS)	STRATHPINE	
G11	46841	57/450	57 AUST LORE (WORKS)	STRATHPINE	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ENGINS		
G12	47484	73/450	73 AUSI DORÉ (NOIRS)	SIRATEPINE	
G13	46205	14/60	14 AUSI FD COI	TOUREUL	
G14	45589	18/60	18 AUSI FD COI	SIRATEPINE	
G15	45718	21/60	21 AUSI FD COI	SIRATEPINE	
G16	61463	2-4/46	2/4 AUSI FD SQN	SIRATEPINE	
G17	47405	4/129	4 AUSI A TPS COI	GROVELI	
G18	47043	9/129	9 AUSI A TPS COI	SIRATEPINE	
G19	47485	101/129	101 AUSI A TPS COI	SIRATEPINE	
G20	46532	2/129	2 AUSI A TPS COI	SIRATEPINE	
G21	45744	60/67	60 AUSI C FD PA COI	TOUREUL	
G22	47344	9/398	9 AUSI MASP. C PA COI	DIAMORE	
G23	46845	11/398	11 AUSI MASP C PA COI	SIRATEPINE	
G24	61509	2-1/462	2/1 AUSI MECA EAPT COI	SIRATEPINE	
G25	29548	2-2/186	2/2 AUSI RDI CONSTR COI (ME)	SIRATEPINE	
G26		1/541	1 AUSI MELOTTE FD	TOUREUL	
G27	48330	2/541	2 AUSI MELOTTE FD	TOUREUL	
G28	48331	3/541	3 AUSI MELOTTE FD	TOUREUL	
G29	92198	21/496	21 AUSI MECA EAPT PA COI	SIRATEPINE	
G30	92194	1/500	1 AUSI PORT CONSTR COI	TOUREUL	
G31	92564	2/500	2 AUSI PORT CONSTR COI	TOUREUL	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ENGRS		
G32	92197	4/659	4 AUST MECH EQPT SPARE PARTS SEC	ROCKLEA	
			SIGS		
G33	92252	22/349	Ex, 22 AUST L OF C SIGS (hE)	STRATHPINE	
G34	48010	18/268	18 AUST OP SEC	STRATHPINE	
G35	45819	9/309	9 AUST TE OP SEC	STRATHPINE	
G36	47801	34/309	34 AUST TE OP SEC	STRATHPINE	
G37	48818	94/287	94 AUST TELE SWBD OP SEC	STRATHPINE	
G38	45752	7/246	7 AUST LINE SEC	STRATHPINE	
G39	45814	10/246	10 AUST LINE SEC	STRATHPINE	
G40	45601	11/246	11 AUST LINE SEC	STRATHPINE	
G41	45602	12/246	12 AUST LINE SEC	STRATHPINE	
G42	45603	13/246	13 AUST LINE SEC	STRATHPINE	
G43	61393	4/322	4 AUST LINE MAINT SEC	STRATHPINE	
G44	45235	8/322	8 AUST LINE MAINT SEC	STRATHPINE	
G45	45250	9/504	9 AUST TECH MAINT SEC	STRATHPINE	
G46	47359	25/510	25 AUST WIRELESS SEC (LT)	STRATHPINE	
G47	48083	41/510	41 AUST WIRELESS SEC (hY)	STRATHPINE	
G48	99326	49/510	49 AUST WIRELESS SEC (hY)	STRATHPINE	
G49	92563	4/757	% 4 AUST SIG EQPT SEC	STRATHPINE	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			SIGS		
G50	48412	2-2/215	2/2 AUST AA REGT (COMP) SIG SEC (LE)	BURLEIGH HEADS	
G51	48409	2-3/215	2/3 AUST AA REGT (COMP) SIG SEC (LE)	STRATHPINE	
G52	45757	3/201	3 AUST DR SEC	STRATHPINE	
G53	49372	30/201	30 AUST DR SEC	STRATHPINE	
G54	92590	50/68	50 AUST CIPHER SEC (TYPE K)	STRATHPINE	
G55	45902	36/68	36 AUST CIPHER SEC (TYPE K)	STRATHPINE	
G56	46326	5/650	ONE OF DET 5 AUST PIGEON SEC (TYPE A)	STRATHPINE	
			INT		
G57	45162	Q/429	"Q" AUST FS SEC	CHERMSIDE	
G58	48486	1/636	DET 1 AUST FD CENSORSHIP COY	CHERMSIDE	
			ST		
G59	46062	1/59	HQ, COMD 1 AUST BASE SUB AREA AASC	STRATHPINE	
G60	92647	6/671	HQ, 6 AUST BSD	STRATHPINE	
G61	48263	2-26/41	HQ, 2/26 AUST SUP DEPOT COY	STRATHPINE	
G62	48985	178/65	178 AUST SUP DEPOT PL	STRATHPINE	
G63	48986	179/65	179 AUST SUP DEPOT PL	STRATHPINE	
G64	48987	180/65	180 AUST SUP DEPOT PL	STRATHPINE	
G65	48988	181/65	181 AUST SUP DEPOT PL	STRATHPINE	
G66	48989	182/65	182 AUST SUP DEPOT PL	STRATHPINE	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			St		
G67	48990	183/65	183 AUST SÜR DÉPÔT PL	STRATHPINE	
G68	48991	184/65	184 AUST SÜR DÉPÔT PL	STRATHPINE	
G69	48992	185/65	185 AUST SÜR DÉPÔT PL	STRATHPINE	
G70	61387	2-2/209	BK, 2/2 AUST FD BAKING COY	STRATHPINE	
G71	92063	2-1/467	2/1 AUST FD BAKING PL	STRATHPINE	
G72	92065	2-3/467	2/3 AUST FD BAKING PL	STRATHPINE	
G73	92075	13/467	13 AUST FD BAKING PL	STRATHPINE	
G74	92077	15/467	15 AUST FD BAKING PL	STRATHPINE	
G75	92106	46/467	46 AUST FD BAKING PL	STRATHPINE	
G76	92128	2-1/414	2/1 AUST FD BUTCHERING PL	STRATHPINE	
G77	47540	2/368	BK 2 AUST AIRCD	MOOROOKA	
G78	92371	62/207	62 AUST AIRCD PL	MOOROOKA	
G79	92373	64/207	64 AUST AIRCD PL	MOOROOKA	
G80	92374	65/207	65 AUST AIRCD PL	MOOROOKA	
G81	92375	66/207	66 AUST AIRCD PL	MOOROOKA	
G82	61372	2-101/78	BK, 2/101 AUST GEN TPT COY (TS)	STRATHPINE	
G83	92308	2-32/91	2/32 AUST TPT PL	STRATHPINE	
G84	92310	2-33/91	2/33 AUST TPT PL	STRATHPINE	
G85	92311	2-34/91	2/34 AUST TPT PL	STRATHPINE	
G86	92312	2-35/91	2/35 AUST TPT PL	STRATHPINE	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ST		
G37	92313	2-101/117	2/101 AUST ALSF PL	STRAIGHTLINE	
G88	61375	2-102/78	PK 2/102 AUST LBK TRT COT (TS)	STRAIGHTLINE	
G89	92206	2-20/91	2/20 AUST TRT PL	STRAIGHTLINE	
G90	92207	2-21/91	2/21 AUST TRT PL	STRAIGHTLINE	
G91	92314	2-36/91	2/36 AUST TRT PL	STRAIGHTLINE	
G92	92315	2-37/91	2/37 AUST TRT PL	STRAIGHTLINE	
G93	92316	2-38/91	2/38 AUST TRT PL	STRAIGHTLINE	
G94	92317	2-102/117	2/102 AUST MASK PL	STRAIGHTLINE	
G95	61378	2-106/78	PK 2/105 AUST CBN TRT COT (TS)	RELOCATED	
G96	92290	2-19/91	2/19 AUST TRT PL	RELOCATED	
G97	92291	2-20/91	2/20 AUST TRT PL	RELOCATED	
G98	92416	49/91	49 AUST TRT PL	RELOCATED	
G99	92419	50/91	50 AUST TRT PL	RELOCATED	
G100	92295	2-1/210	2/1 AUST ADAPTABIOUS VEH INCIDENT	RELOCATED	
G101	92294	2-2/210	2/2 AUST ADAPTABIOUS VEH INCIDENT	RELOCATED	
G102	92420	4/210	4 AUST ADAPTABIOUS VEH INCIDENT	RELOCATED	
G103	92421	5/210	5 AUST ADAPTABIOUS VEH INCIDENT	RELOCATED	
G104	92309	2-106/117	2/106 AUST MASK PL	RELOCATED	
G105	55265	2-1/168	PK, 2/1 AUST AAC	STRAIGHTLINE	
U106	92651	2-1/123	2/1 AUST AAC PL	STRAIGHTLINE	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			SI		
G107	92852	2-2/125	2/2 AUST MAC Pl	STRATHPINE	
G108	92853	2-1/?	2/1 AUST MAC HOSP Pl	STRATHPINE	
G109	92456	4/327	BK 4 AUST AUXL PETROLEUM STORAGE COY	MOOROOKA	
G110	92466	4/327	CHE Pl 4 AUST AUXL PETROLEUM STORAGE COY	MOOROOKA	
G111	92466	4/327	CHE Pl 4 AUST AUXL PETROLEUM STORAGE COY	MOOROOKA	
			REDBANK		
G112	55215	2-6/827	2/6 AUST GEN HOSP (M) (1200 beds)	ROCKY CREEK	
G113	55213	2-4/827	2/4 AUST GEN HOSP (600 beds)	REDBANK	
G114	48028	2-12/827	2/12 AUST GEN HOSP (600 beds)	HARRIS	
G115	45356	113/658	113 AUST COM DEPOT (1000 men)	GROVELY	
G116	45346	101/658	101 AUST COM DEPOT (500 men)	GROVELY	
G117	45327	9/696	9 AUST MALARIA CONTROL UNIT (TYPE B)	STRATHPINE	
G118	45332	14/696	14 AUST MALARIA CONTROL UNIT (TYPE B)	STRATHPINE	
G119	45477	2/681	2 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE A)	ROCKY CREEK	Att 2/6 Aust Gen Hosp
G120	48665	8/681	8 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE A)	GROVELY	For 2/5 Aust Gen Hosp
G121	47974	40/681	40 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE B)	REDBANK	Att 2/4 Aust Gen Hosp
G122	92391	42/681	42 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE B)	REDBANK	Att 2/4 Aust Gen Hosp
G123	92392	43/681	43 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE B)	REDBANK	Att 2/4 Aust Gen Hosp

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			MEDICAL		
G124	92393	44/681	44 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE B)	NARRICA	Att 2/12 Aust Gen Hosp
G125	92394	45/681	45 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE B)	NARRICA	Att 2/12 Aust Gen Hosp
G126	92395	46/681	46 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE B)	NARRICA	Att 2/12 Aust Gen Hosp
			DENTAL		
G127	45842	2-5/181	2/5 AUST DENTAL UNIT	STRATHPINE	
G128	46181	2-7/181	2/7 AUST DENTAL UNIT	STRATHPINE	
G129	45636	80/181	80 AUST DENTAL UNIT	STRATHPINE	
G130	92396	1/393	1 AUST BASE DEPOT DENTAL STORES (less one sec)	CABOOLTURE	
			ORD		
G131	92342	17/705	17 AUST ADV ORD DEPOT	WALLANGARRA	To move STRATHPINE
G132	92343	4/444	4 AUST RETURNED STORES DEPOT	REDBANK	
G133	92344	10/804	10 AUST ORD VEH PK (LE)	MT GRAVATT	
G134	92345	14/817	14 AUST ADV AMN DEPOT (TYPE B)	WALLANGARRA	
G135	61118	2-7/816	2/7 AUST MOB LAUNDRY & FLD DECN UNIT	REDBURN PK	
G136	46018	3/816	3 AUST MOB LAUNDRY & FLD DECN UNIT	REDBURN PK	
G137	45402	2/854	2 AUST MOB AMN REPAIR SHOP	WALLANGARRA	
G138	49360	14/854	14 AUST MOB AMN REPAIR SHOP	GROVELY	
G139	49043	2-121/83	2/121 AUST BDE ORD FD PK	GROVELY	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ŌŘμ		
G140	92464	5/905	5 AUSΣ ΟΡμ ΡνΠΣ ΔΔΣ (ΤΥΡΕ Β)	ΔΔΥΣΜΔΟΦΣ	
G141	45703	2/147	2 AUSΣ ΔΔΣ ΤΔΣ ΟΡμ Ρμ ΡΚ	ΔΔΣ ΔΡΜΑΡΔΤΣ	
			ΑΡΡΣΣΣ		
G142	46048	233/40	233 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	ΔΡμ	To be Att 9 Bksp & Plk Coy
G143	46028	305/40	305 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	SΥSΤΕΜ-ΔΔ	U/C 11 Aust Bksp & Plk Coy
G144	45048	260/40	260 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	CΣΣΜΟSΣUΣ	Att Pk 1 Aust Base Sub Area
G145	49734	536/40	536 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	ΔUUΝUOSΔΡΔ	
G146	61283	2-44/40	2/44 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	ΔΔURΔUΔ	U/C 60 Aust C Rd Plk Coy
G147	48606	340/40	340 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	SΥSΤΕΜΣΔΤΙΟΝ	U/C 2/1 Aust Mech Eqpt Coy
G148	45030	228/40	228 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	SΤRΔΤΕΓΥΔΔΣ	U/C 2/2 Aust RLy Constr Coy
G149	61231	2-66/40	2/66 AUSΣ ΔΡμ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	SΤRΔΤΕΓΥΔΔΣ	U/C 22 Aust L of C Sl Es
G150	45628	2-2/155	2/3 AUSΣ ΔΔΣ ΤΔΣ ΔΔΣ	ΔΤ ΔΡΜΑΡΔΤΣ	
G151	49068	134/75	134 AUSΣ ΔUΒ ΔΔΣ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	ΔΔΣΜΔΟSΔUΣ	
G152	49060	2-121/76	2/121 AUSΣ ΡUΒ ΔΔΣ (ΤΥΡΕ Α)	ΔΡΜΟVΣΔΥ	
G153	48413	2-2/311	2/2 AUSΣ ΑΑ ΡΣΟΤ ΔΔΣ (ΔΣ)	ΔUΤΟΜΣΤΙΟΝ ΣΥSΤΕΜS	
G154	48410	2-3/311	2/3 AUSΣ ΑΑ ΡΣΟΤ ΔΔΣ (ΔΣ)	SΤRΔΤΕΓΥΔΔΣ	
G155	92042	4/553	4 AUSΣ ΜΟΔ ΟΔS ΟΡΔΤΙΟΝ SΣΟ	ΔΡΜΟVΣΔΥ	
G156	48712	2/419	2 AUSΣ ΜΣΟΙΟ Ρνπ ΔΔΣ	SΤRΔΤΕΓΥΔΔΣ	U/C 2/1 Aust Mech Eqpt Coy
G157	92565	5/419	5 AUSΣ ΜΣΟΙΟ Ρνπ ΔΔΣ	STRATEGIC	U/C 2/2 Aust RLy Constr Coy

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ARMS		
G158	49306	1/932	1 AUST MT INFANTRY SEC	SINGAPORE	
			PAY		
G159	92404	93/379	93 AUST DEPOT CASH OFFICE (TYPE A)	CHERMSIDE	
G160	92405	94/379	94 AUST DEPOT CASH OFFICE (TYPE C)	SINGAPORE	U/C 93 Aust Depot Cash Office
G161	48552	76/379	76 AUST DEPOT CASH OFFICE (TYPE C)	SINGAPORE	for att 2/5 Aust Gen Hosp
G162	92542	95/379	95 AUST DEPOT CASH OFFICE (TYPE C)	ROCKY CREEK	Att 2/5 Aust Gen Hosp
			POSTAL		
G163	92388	6/376	6 AUST BASE POSTAL UNIT (less No 5 sec)	DARLING DOWNS	
			PRO		
G164	61358	2-3/410	2/3 AUST A GP & PRO COY (less one sec)	SINGAPORE	One sec embarked for overseas
			CANTEENS		
G165	45545	-	DET RA CANTEENS SERVICE	BRI SHALE	Part only
			LABOUR		
G166	45502	14/833	14 AUST WORKS COY	CHERMSIDE	
G167	45516	28/833	28 AUST WORKS COY	CHERMSIDE	
G168	45518	30/833	30 AUST WORKS COY	CAYTHORPE	To move MOOROOKA
G169	47756	33/833	33 AUST WORKS COY	TOWNSVILLE	

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ABSENT		
G170	47757	24/333	24 AUST MORPH CUL	YOUNGER	
			ABSENT		
G171	92349	11/420	11 AUST L OF D CHARLOTTE DEPOT (TYPE A)	VANDERMOLEN	
G172	92349	2/218	2 AUST MOD PALMETTO UNIT	VANDERLEUR	
G173	47561	10/748	DEPT 10 AUST ART STORAGE	LESCHUCK	
G174	46928	27/537	37 AUST L OF D SHR SEC	STEARNSTRONG	
G175	92637	1/561	1 AUST MASS SUB ARMOR DISPATCH DEPOT	CHRISTOPHER	
G176	45625	1/666	1 AUST ARV ART DEPOT	STRAITMATHER	

Appx 2.

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ENGRS		
G177	-	5/541	5 AUST WELDING PL	DARWIN AREA	
G178	61007	2-1/137	2/1 AUST BOMBG PL	STRATHPINE	
G179	45807	2-2/137	2/2 AUST BOMBG PL	NI	To move QLD not before 30 Nov
			SIGS		
G180	45810	3/304	3 AUST TECH MAINT SEC (MS)	BALCOMBE	
			MEDICAL		
G181	55211	2-2/827	2/2 AUST GEN HOSP (M) (1200beds)	ROCKY CREEK	
G182	55214	2-5/827	2/5 AUST GEN HOSP (M) (1200 beds)	TOWNSVILLE	
G183	55218	2-9/827	2/9 AUST GEN HOSP (M) (1200 beds)	TOWNSVILLE	To concentrate SHIRE AREA
G184	92422	2/785	2 AUST BASE DEPOT MED STORES	SHIRE AREA	
G185	45331	13/696	13 AUST MALARIA CONTROL UNIT (TYPE B)	TOWNSVILLE	
G186	47356	17/696	17 AUST MALARIA CONTROL UNIT (TYPE B)	CAIRNS	
G187	45478	3/581	3 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE A)	TOWNSVILLE	Att 2/9 Aust Gen Hosp
G188	48667	9/681	9 AUST HOSP LAUNDRY UNIT (TYPE A)	ROCKY CREEK	Att 2/2 Aust Gen Hosp
G189	92658	1/?	1 AUST BLOOD TRANSFUSION UNIT	BRISBANE	Being raised by Qld L of C Area
G190	92238	4/683	4 AUST FACIO MAX PLASTIC SURGERY UNIT	NSW	To move Nth QLD and be att 2/6 Aust Gen Hosp
			ORD		
G191	49059	124/83	124 AUST BDE ORD PL 1Z	NSW	To arrive QLD by 1 Dec

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
			ORD		
G192	48284	6/278	½ 6 SEC AUST ORDNANCE DEPOT (TYPE C)	QLD	
G193	45641	2-5/147	2/3 AUST 1 ADV ORD FD PK	WOOLOOGA	
			ARMS		
G194	45702	2-2/155	2/2 AUST INF BDE WKSP	WOOLOOGA	
G195	92643	13/832	13 AUST ADV WKSP	CABOOLTURE	Being raised by Qld L of C Area
G196	92642	10/317	10 AUST ADV WKSP	BRISBANE	Being raised by Qld L of C Area
			PAY		
G197	48553	77/379	77 AUST DEPOT CASH OFFICE (TYPE C)	TOWNSVILLE	Att 2/9 Aust Gen Hosp
G198	48336	73/379	73 AUST DEPOT CASH OFFICE (TYPE C)	ROCKY CREEK	Att 2/2 Aust Gen Hosp
			CANTEENS		
G199	45543	?	BALANCE DET AA CANTEENS SERVICE	BRISBANE	
			AMENITIES		
G200		28/?	28 AUST MOB CINEMA	CAIRNS	
G201		111/?	111 AUST MOB CINEMA	CAIRNS	
G202		?	ONE AUST MOB CINEMA	?	
G203		?	ONE AUST MOB CINEMA	?	
			MISC		
G204			1 AUST PRESS UNIT	Nth QLD	To be raised from First Aust Army Press Unit

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Subject: ML 3-INCH MORTAR - INCREASED RANGE

HQ 1 Aust Corps
7 Dec 44.
G/5768/SD.

7 Aust Div (95)
9 Aust Div (95)

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1 Aust Base Sub Area

Reference 1 Aust Corps G/5280/SD of 25 Oct 44 (not to 1 Aust Base Sub Area)

1. It has been decided to replace completely 10-lb bombs fitted with 88 grain secondary charges with bombs fitted with 115 grain secondaries. This will take effect immediately in order that the changeover may be completed before moving to an operational area.

2. In view of the possibility of casualties occurring to No 1 Mk I baseplates when 9 secondaries are fired the following instructions will be complied with:

(a) The charge will be restricted to 6 secondaries until the new strengthened base plates have been received and taken into use ;

(b) When firing from the No 1 Mk 1 Baseplate 9 secondaries will be used only in emergency and provided the base plate is well bedded.

3. The new strengthened base plates are now in production and delivery to 1 Aust Corps units will commence on 1 Jan 45.

4. It is anticipated that range tables will be available about the end of this month, but copies of draft tables will be distributed within a few days. Range rules will not be available until the end of Jan 45.

5. Instruction covering the return of present stocks held by units and drawing of new bombs will be issued later.

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1 Aust Base Sub Area	10	6 Aust MC Gp ADELAIDE	52
1 Aust Combined Ops Sec	11	7 Aust MC Gp THURSDAY IS	53
1 Aust AL Gp	12	10 Aust MC Gp TOWNSVILLE	54
RAA 1 Aust Corps	13	11 Aust MC Gp	55
RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps	14	Det 2 Aust MC Gp HOBART	56
A Aust Corps Sigs	15-16	Mov CAIRNS	57
HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC	17	Mov ATHERTON	58
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Fwd Ech LHQ	33-35	Eastern Area RAAF	66
2nd Ech (AUST)	36	NE Area RAAF	67
Rear Echelon First Aust Army	37-39	A Sub HQ Aust Kit Store ISPWICH	68
HQ 17 L of C Area	40	NORTH QLD Det 1 Aust Fd Censorship Ccy	69
Q'ld L of C Area	14-45	16 Aust Pers Staging Camp	70
2/1 Aust Mov & Tn Gp TOWNSVILLE	46		
1 Aust MC Gp SYDNEY	47		
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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
A30a	92683		1 Aust Op Report Team	BARRINE	G555344	
A34				WONDECLA	H343064	u/c 7 Aust Div
A35						u/c 7 Aust Div
A41						delete remarks
A47a	48025	4/657	4 Aust Web Ent Sec	WONGABEL	H414167	) att 2/15
A47b	48027	6/657	6 Aust Web Ent Sec	WONGABEL	H414167	) Aust Fd) Amb
A50			(less dets)			det CAIRNS det TOWNS-VILLE
A63a	48406	2-1/215	2/1 Aust Comp AA Regt Sig Sec (LE)	WONDECLA	H315077	
A145a	55737	2-3/704	2/3 Aust Web Bae Leb	ROCKY CK	D575465	att 2/2 AGH
A183a	48407	2-1/311	2/1 Aust Comp AA Regt Wksp (LE)	WONDECLA	H315077	
A200a			det 41 Aust Lig Craft Coy	TOORBUL PT		
C3a	92684		2 Aust Op Report Team	KAIRI	G512397	
C10				KAIRI	G504392	
C11				WONDECLA	H343064	
C19					G504385	
E82				ROCKY CK	D570372	LHQ Tps att 106 Adv Dep Fed Stores
E90					363824	
G26	48329					
G44a	45810	3/504	3 Aust Tech Maint Sec	STRATHPINE		
G129				BURLEIGH		att 2/3 Aust Comp AA Regt
G138a	49050	134/83	134 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	CHERMSIDE		
G140a	48284	6/278	6 Sec Aust Offy Shop	BRISBANE		
G145				GROVELLY		
G175		1/672				
G177	48333					
G180			)			
G191			) delete			
G192			)			

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7 Aust Div	2- 5
9 Aust Div	6- 9
1 Aust Base Sub Area	10
1 Aust Combined Ops Sec	11
1 Aust AL Gp	12
RAA 1 Aust Corps	13
R&E 1 Aust Corps Tps	14
A Aust Corps Sigs	15-16
HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC	17
1 Aust Corps Accounts Office	18
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HQ 17 L of C Area	40
Q'ld L of C Area	14-45
2/1 Aust Mov & Tn Gp TOWNSVILLE	46
1 Aust MC Gp SYDNEY	47
2 Aust MC Gp MELBOURNE	48
3 Aust MC Gp BRISBANE	49
4 Aust MC Gp PERTH	50
5 Aust MC Gp DARWIN	51
6 Aust MC Gp ADELAIDE	52
7 Aust MC Gp THURSDAY IS	53
10 Aust MC Gp TOWNSVILLE	54
& 11 Aust MC Gp	55
Det 2 Aust MC Gp HOBART	56
Mov CAIRNS	57
Mov ATHERTON	58
Sig Centre ATHERTON	59
13 Aust AOD	60
1 Aust HQ Area Comd ATHERTON	61
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Det Q'ld Ech & Records CAIRNS	64
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NE Area RAAF	67
A Sub HQ Aust Kit Store ISPWICH	68
NORTH QLD Det 1 Aust Pd Censorship Coy	69
16 Aust Pers Staging Camp	70

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A30a	92683		1 Aust Op Report Team	BARRINE	G555344	
A34				WONDECLA	H343064	u/c 7 Aust Div
A35						u/c 7 Aust Div
A41						delete remarks
A47a	48025	4/657	4 Aust Veh Ent Sec	WONGABEL	H414167	) att 2/15
A47b	48027	6/657	6 Aust Veh Ent Sec	WONGABEL	H414157	) Aust Fd) Amb
A50			(less dets)			det CAIRNS det TOWNS-VILLE
A63a	48406	2-1/215	2/1 Aust Comp AA Regt Sig Sec (LE)	WONDECLA	H315077	
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A183a	48407	2-1/311	2/1 Aust Comp AA Regt Wksp (LE)	WONDECLA	H315077	
A200a			det 41 Aust Ldg Craft Coy	TOORBUL PT		
C3a	92684		2 Aust Op Report Team	KAIRI	G512397	
C10				KAIRI	G504392	
C11				WONDECLA	H343064	
C19					G504385	
E82				ROCKY CK	D370372	LHQ Tps att 106 Adv Dep Med Stores
E90					363824	
G26	48329					
G44a	45810	3/804	3 Aust Tech Maint Sec	STRATHPINE		
G129				BURLEIGH		att 2/3 Aust Comp AA Regt
G138a	49050	134/83	134 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	CHERMSIDE		
G140a	48284	6/278	6 Sec Aust Offr Shop	BRISBANE		
G145				GROVELLY		
G175		1/672				
G177	48335					
G180			)			
G191			) delete			
G192			)			

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HQ 1 Aust Corps
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16 Aust Inf Bde	1	2 Aust MC Gp BRISBANE	49
7 Aust Div	2 - 5	4 Aust MC Gp PERTH	50
9 Aust Div	6 - 9	5 Aust MC Gp DARWIN	51
1 Aust Base Sub Area	10	6 Aust MC Gp ADELAIDE	52
1 Aust Combined Ops Sec	11	7 Aust MC Gp THURSDAY IS	53
1 Aust AL Gp	12	10 Aust MC Gp TOWNSVILLE	54
RAA 1 Aust Corps	13	11 Aust MC Gp	55
RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps	14	Det 2 Aust MC Gp HOBART	56
A Aust Corps Sigs	15-16	Mov CAIRNS	57
HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC	17	Mov ATHERTON	58
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Fwd Ech LHQ	33-35	Eastern Area RAAF	66
2nd Ech (AUST)	36	NE Area RAAF	67
Rear Echelon First Aust Army	37-39	A Sub HQ Aust Mil Mission IPSWICH	68
HQ 17 L of C Area	40	North Q'ld Det 1 Aust Fd Censorship Coy	69
Q'ld L of C Area	41-45	16 Aust Pers Staging Camp	70
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A10			)			
A13			)			
A18			) DELETE			
A25			)			
A26			)			
A30		1/677	1 Aust Mil Hist Fd Team			
A112	92535	2-87/91	2/87 Aust Gen Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A115			DELETE			
A118	92299	2-25/91	2/25 Aust Gen Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H318078	
A127			DELETE			
A200 (a)			)			
A200 (b)			) DELETE			
A225			)			
C3b		7/677	7 Aust Mil Hist Fd Team	KAIRI	G512397	
E3b		9/677	9 Aust Mil Hist Fd Team	RAVENS-HOE	MG432810	
G131			(less det)	STRATH-PINE		Det WALLANGARRA
G142				BRISBANE		U/C 9 Wksp & Pk Coy
G168				STRATH-PINE		

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HQ 1 Aust Corps
15 Dec 44
G/1515/Ops

16 Aust Inf Bde	1
7 Aust Div	2- 5
9 Aust Div	6- 9
1 Aust Base Sub Area	10
1 Aust Combined Ops Sec	11
1 Aust AL Gp	12
RAA 1 Aust Corps	13
RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps	14
A Aust Corps Sigs	15-16
HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC	17
1 Aust Corps Accounts Office	18
1 Aust Corps Reception Camp	19

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2nd Ech (AUST)	36
Rear Echelon First Aust Army	37-39
HQ 17 L of C Area	40
Q'ld L of C Area	41-45
2/1 Aust Mov & Tn Gp TOWNSVILLE	46
1 Aust MC Gp SYDNEY	47
2 Aust MC Gp MELBOURNE	48
3 Aust MC Gp BRISBANE	49
4 Aust MC Gp PERTH	50
5 Aust MC Gp DARWIN	51
6 Aust MC Gp ADELAIDE	52
7 Aust MC Gp THURSDAY IS	53
10 Aust MC Gp TOWNSVILLE	54
11 Aust MC Gp	55
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G/1515/Ops of 15 Dec 44.

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
A193a	46404	1/146	HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tpt Coln	WONDECLA		Adv party
A112		2-81/91	Amend to read 2/81			
A229			Trg Holding Coy 1 Aust Army Trades Trg Depot	WONGABEL		

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24 Dec 44
G/1517/Ops.

6 Aust Div (Rear Party)	1
7 Aust Div	2- 5
9 Aust Div	6-9
1 Aust Base Sub Area	10
1 Aust Combined Ops Sec	11
1 Aust AL Gp	12
11 Aust MC Gp	13
RAA 1 Aust Corps	14
RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps	15
A Aust Corps Sigs	16-17
HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC	18
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1 Aust MC Gp SYDNEY	57
2 Aust MC Gp MELBOURNE	58
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5 Aust MC Gp DARWIN	61
6 Aust MC Gp ADELAIDE	62
7 Aust MC Gp THURSDAY IS	63
10 Aust MC Gp TOWNSVILLE	64
Det 2 Aust MC Gp HOBART	65
Mov CAIRNS	66
Mov ATHERTON	67
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NORTH QLD det 1 Aust Fd Censorship Coy	77
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Appendix "A" to 1 Aust Corps
G/1517/Ops of 24 Dec 44.

1 AUST CORPS LOCATION REPORT 6

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
A32						
A33						
A34				WONDECLA	H342065	u/c 9 Aust Div
A35						
A36						
A59						
A60			delete			
A61						
A137			(delete less det)	WONDECLA	H342065	u/c 9 Aust Div
A138			delete			
A172			(delete less dets)		H342065	u/c 9 Aust Div
A173			delete			
A174						
C8						
C9						
C10						
C11						
C28			delete			
C82						
C83						
C106						
C107						
C108						
E3				RAVENSHOE	432810	dets with Bdes
E83a	61117	2-118/	2/118 Aust Mob Bath Unit	RAVENSHOE		
F2	92671					
G18			(less 3 Pl)			3 Pl CABARLAH
G22			(less 1 Pl)			1 Pl CABARLAH
G28				SOUTHPORT		
G32a	61007	2-1/137	2/1 Aust Boring Pl (less det)	STRATHPINE		det TOORBUL PT.

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
G57			(less two dets)			Dets 1 & 2 Aust Beach Gps
G126a	92668		1 Aust Blood Transfusion Unit	BRISBANE		Being raised
G140a			6 Sec 2 Aust Offr Shop (Type B)			
G168						Delete remarks
G178			Delete			
G189			Delete			

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Subject: TRANSPORT ALLOTTED TO UNITS OF 1 AUST CORPS

HQ 1 Aust Corps
11 Dec 44.
G/5809/SD.

Forward Echelon LHQ (2)

Copy to:

LHQ (2)
Adv LHQ (2)
7 Aust Div (2)
9 Aust Div (2)

1. The present scales of transport allotted to units of 1 Aust Corps have been given extensive trial during training, and special large-scale exercises have been held to test their suitability for tropical warfare.

2. The tests have been designed to cover the three most likely sets of conditions expected to be encountered in future operations. These cases are defined as:

CASE 'A'

Operations in undeveloped tropical areas where dense timber or swamps restrict movement off the one jeep axis road or track which may exist or can be constructed behind the advance and can be developed subsequently to take 3 ton traffic.

CASE 'B'

Operations in partially developed tropical areas where cultivation alternates with densely timbered areas, a 3 ton axis road exists, some lateral roads or tracks are available and some cross country movement is feasible.

CASE 'C'

Open country where roads are available and some cross country movement is possible.
As it is clear that full scale transport would be required in this case no further examination is made of Case 'C'.

3. Case 'A' has been examined to determine the adequacy of the present scales and Case 'B' to determine and register the information as to the increases necessary should the Corps be employed in operations in terrain of the nature considered.

4. CASE 'A'

Based on the training and trials carried out, the scale of transport at present provided for Case 'A' is inadequate in the following aspects:-

(a) the infantry battalion scale is adequate for all purposes except the towing of tank attack guns and the cartage of water for both of which purposes additional vehicles are necessary.

(b) similar provision for water is required for brigade headquarters and such units as the cavalry (commando) regiments, machine gun battalions and pioneer battalions.

(c) brigade headquarters, infantry brigade signal sections and field regiment signal sections require small increases in light vehicles, and field regiments a small increase in heavy vehicles.

(d) The 2½ ton 6 x 6 is not a suitable tower for the 6 pr Tk A gun in forward areas, and a proportion of vehicles of a lower silhouette is required to move these guns in operations. Tests have been carried out with the 3/4 ton American weapon carrier to determine its suitability, reports are very favourable and it is thought this vehicle will suffice, unless a suitable towing vehicle with an even lower silhouette is available.

(e) The divisional pool of light vehicles is not adequate for its purpose in supplying the additional vehicles required by units for operations and a minimum increase of one jeep platoon is necessary. (Jeeps with trailers for these two platoons will be available should the recommendation in sub para (f) be adopted).

(f) Although very useful as a recce vehicle and useful as a load carrier on tracks which will not take any heavier type of vehicle; the jeep, because of the light load it can carry, is not suitable as a transport vehicle in the general transport companies of the beach groups.
Its replacement in the light platoons of the beach group general transport companies is necessary to enable the beach group to work to capacity.
It has been found that on sand and tracks (wide enough to take the 6 x 6) the performance of the 6 x 6 is superior to that of the jeep. therefore, as tracks of this width must be constructed in all beach maintenance areas it is wasteful of effort to use a vehicle with such low efficiency as a load carrier. Calculations on the capacity of the beach groups which are being submitted separately, show that this change is essential to permit the beach groups to work to capacity.

5. The additional vehicles required are shown in detail in Appendix 'A' and the total requirements are considered in para 7 below.

6. The requirements of vehicles shown are the minimum requirements for Case 'A' which is also the case in which the minimum number of vehicles can be used.

Between the standard cases selected for examination various conditions will arise where intervening scales are required, and the probability is that the terrain is more likely to be better than that taken as the basis for this case.

For these reasons it is considered that, unless no other source is available, the 1 Aust Corps Pool of MT and Equipment (which will also probably be the only general staff reserve available) should not be denuded of vehicles to supply the additional transport required.

7. Summary of requirements over present scales:

(a)Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4 - (Number in 1 Aust Corps Pool - 120)

Total additional vehicles required	184	includes all types
Available from beach group platoons vide para 4(f)	86	" "
Balance required	98	

(b)Trailers ¼ ton - (Number in 1 Aust Corps Pool - 120)

Total additional trailers required	182
Available from the same source as in sub para (a)	84
Balance Required	98

(c)80 gallon fitments for trailers ¼ ton - (Number in 1 Aust Corps Pool - NIL)

Total additional fitments required	60
Available from the same source as in sub para (a)	4
Balance required	56

(d)3/4 ton 4 x 4 (American weapon carrier) - (Number available in 1 Aust Corps Pool - 49)

Total additional vehicles required	76
Available in 7 AOVP	6

NOTE: An additional 8 are available in 7 AOVP provided spares for repair can be made available to make them serviceable.

Balance required	70

Should it not be possible to supply this number and it is possible to supply a lesser number, it is considered that the vehicles available should be divided equally between 7 and 9 Aust Divs for the formation of a divisional pool of prime movers for all tank attack guns in the division.

(e)2½ ton 6 x 6 - (Number in 1 Aust Corps Pool - NIL)

Total additional vehicles required 84

Availability from other sources depends on the extent to which the 3/4 ton 4 x 4 can be supplied vide sub para (d). Should the full number be available 32 2½ ton 6 x 6 would be released from the tank attack regiments leaving 52 to be supplied.

(f)3 ton 4 x 4 - (400 gallon water are available from Div WE)

Six additional vehicles are required, the types being:

Trucks breakdown	..	2
Trucks machinery AASC type B	..	2
Trucks stores binned	..	2

8. Vehicles for 6 Aust Div

In all the above calculations only the Corps consisting of 7 and 9 Aust Divs has been considered. The totals shown therefore make no provision for additional vehicles for 6 Aust Div.

To bring 6 Aust Div on to the same basis as the other two divisions the following additional vehicles over and above the totals shown as required in the sub paras of para 7 for the Corps would be:

Truck ¼ ton 4 x 4	...	89 (all types)
Trailers jeep	..	88
80 gallon fitments for jeep	..	30
3/4 ton 4 x 4 (American Weapon Carrier)	..	36
Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6	..	6

The detail by types is shown in the last columns of Appendix 'A'.

As there is no beach group provided for 6 Aust Div, the only vehicles available against the above requirements would be the 2½ ton 6 x 6 of the tank attack regiment should these vehicles be replaced by 3/4 ton 4 x 4.

9. Further examination is being made of the vehicles required for Case 'B'. When this examination has been completed a submission will be made in order that this information will be available in the event of a change in the transport scale becoming necessary owing to the improvement in the terrain.

Lieutenant-General.
Commanding 1 Aust Corps.

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ADDITIONAL TRANSPORT REQUIRED FOR CASE A.

Serial	Unit	Additional Vehicles Required per unit					Number of Units	Total Additional Vehicles Required for 1 Aust Corps less 6 Aust Div					Remarks	6 Aust Div requirements have Not been included in the Corps Total but are shown separately below.				
		Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4	Trlrs Jeep	80 gal water fitment	Weapons carr-ier ¾ ton 4 x 4	Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6	Trucks 3 ton 4 x 4		Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4	Trlrs Jeep	80 gal water fitment	Weapons carr-ier ¾ ton 4 x 4	Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6	Trucks 3 ton 4 x 4		Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4	Trlrs Jeep	80 gal water fitment	Weapons carr-ier ¾ ton 4 x 4	Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6
1	HQ AUST INF BDE	3	3	1				6	18	18	6				1 for water, 1 for G, 1 for Staff Capt.	9	9	3		
2	INF BDE SIG SEC	2	2					6	12	12					2 for DR service; for provision and maintenance of comns	6	6			
3	INF BN	2	2	2				18	36	36	36				2 for water.	18	18			
					2			18				36			2 for prime movers for 2 pr Tk A guns.				18	
4	PNR BN	2	2	2				2	4	4	4				2 for water (excl PNR BHS of BEACH GPS).	2	2	2		
					2			4				8			2 for prime movers for 2 pr Tk A guns.				2	
5	MG BN	2	2	2				2	4	4	4				2 for water.	2	2	2		
6	CAV (COMMANDO)REGT	3	3	3				2	6	6	6				1 per sqn for water.	3	3	3		
		3	3					2	6	6					1 per sqn for equipment.	3	3			
7	FD REGT				2			8					16		2 for prime movers to permit sufficient prime movers for two btys.					6
8	FD REGT SIG SEC	1	1					8	8	8					1 for laying and maintenance comns.	3	3			
9	TK A REGT				16			2				32			16 to provide lower silhouette vehicles for one bty				16	

ADDITIONAL TRANSPORT REQUIRED FOR CASE A.

Serial	Unit	Additional Vehicles Required per unit						Number of Units	Total Additional Vehicles Required for 1 Aust Corps less 6 Aust Div						Remarks	6 Aust Div requirements have NOT been included in the Corps Totals but are shown separately below.				
		Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4	Trlrs Jeep	80 gal water fitment	Weapons carrier ¾ ton 4x4	Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6	Trucks 3 ton 4 x 4		Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4	Trlrs Jeep	80 gal water fitment	Weapons carrier ¾ ton 4x4	Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6	Trucks 3 ton 4 x 4		Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4	Trlrs Jeep	80 gal water fitment	Weapons carrier ¾ ton 4x4	Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6
10	TPT PL (JEEP)	33	33					2	66	66					Load carriers. 80	number available for replacement from Beach Gps	33	33			
	DIV GT COY	3	2						6	4					Adm vehs.		3	2			
		2	2	2					4	4	4				Water.		2	2	2		
		1	1						2	2					With winch for recovery. 2		1	1			
		1	1						2	2					Machinery AASC (Type B) 4		1	1			
		2	2						4	4					Maintenance AASC		2	2			
		1	1						2	2					For Mech S/Sjt.		1	1			
11	TPT PL (2½ ton) BEACH GP GT COY to replace Jeep Pl	2	2			34	1 1 1 2	2	4	4			68	2 2 2 4	Load carriers. Adm vehs. Breakdown. Garage. Stores binned. Water 400 gal.						
12	TOTAL REQUIRED								184	182	60	76	84	10			89	88	30	36	6

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Subject: TRANSPORT SCALES ALLOTTED TO UNITS OF 1 AUST CORPS

HQ 1 Aust Corps
11 Dec 44.
G/5810/SD.

7 Aust Div
9 Aust Div

1. Based on the recommendations received from formations for essential increases in transport to meet the needs of tropical warfare under the conditions specified in Case 'A', recommendations are being submitted to Forward Echelon LHQ. A copy of the letter and recommendations forwarded to Forward Echelon LHQ is attached.

2. Before submitting recommendations for Case 'B' in accordance with para 8 of that letter the following information is required.

3. From 7 Aust Div

(a) Is the scale of transport recommended in Appendix 'E' of 7 Aust Div G11/7/1922 of 1 Dec applicable to Case 'B' or, if not applicable, what scales are required?

(b) What increases are required in other units of the division?

(c) It is considered that the recommendations for the 50% replacement of TD9 tractors by 2½ ton 6 x 6 vehicles in the field regiments is more suited to Case 'B' than to Case 'A' and should be considered in this further examination.

4. From 9 Aust Div

(a) Is the scale of transport recommended in Appendix 'C' to 9 Aust Div G894/65/8 of 27 Nov applicable to Case 'B' or, if not applicable, what scales are required?

(b) What increases are required in other units of the division?

(c) What are the views of the division on the proposal in para 3(c) ?

5. In assessing recommended scales, assessment should be based on the present WET scales plus the one extra general transport company earmarked for allotment to divisions from corps resources, vide para 3 of 1 Aust Corps G/5394/SD of 4 Nov 44.

The conditions and terrain taken in Case 'B' vary very little from those taken by 7 and 9 Aust Divs in the appendices referred to in paras 3 and 4. Minor variations have been necessary to obtain a common case (Case 'B') which may be taken as approximating very closely to the case already considered by both formations.

6. Motor Cycles

400 motor cycles are included in 1 Aust Corps Pool of MT at BRISBANE, and therefore it is thought that no difficulty will arise

in meeting divisional requirements in both Cases 'A' and 'B'.

Confirmation of the scale of issue required for Case 'A' is desired, together with information as to when divisions desire to draw these m/cs. They could be made available in present locations but would not be available to be drawn in staging areas, and would not be available in the theatre of operations until about D plus 30.

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S E C R E T

Subject: EXAMINATION OF EQUIPMENT POSITION IN REQUIREMENT OF BEACH GROUPS.

HQ 1 Aust Corps
11 Dec 44.
G/5808/SD.

Forward Echelon LHQ (2)

Copy to:

LHQ (2)
7 Aust Div (1)
9 Aust Div (1)

1. An appreciation of the requirements of an Aust Beach Group to increase the amount of stores which it is estimated could be handled daily under a given set of circumstances has been made and a summary is ...attached as Appendix 'A'.

2. As at present constituted, with the equipment at present available, and with the addition of a battalion to augment the labour in the beach group, it was estimated that under favourable conditions each beach group could handle the following tonnages -

D Day ..... 700 tons

Each day thereafter ..... 1000 - 1200 tons

3. Under the conditions specified in para 25 of Appendix 'A', and with the changes recommended in subsequent paragraphs of this letter, it is estimated that each beach group could handle the optimum tonnages shown -

D Day ..... 1060 tons

Each day thereafter ..... 2000 to 2400 tons

4. The additional equipment given below would be required in each beach group;

Each Beach Group	Total for Corps	Remarks
(a) Cranes mobile tracked - 12 - characteristics 360 degrees traverse. Capacity approx 2500 lbs at 30' radius. Desirable ability to wade approx 3'. Suitable types are OSGOOD Model 200 type 20, BUCYRUS Erie Model 15B	24	Not available within 1 Aust Corps except 8 in 1 Aust Base Sub Area and these will be required at an early stage for their legitimate function. It is suggested that these must be obtained from US Services
(b) Loaders, mech, skid (AUST) No 1 - 6	12	One is held in each beach group by BIPOD Pl

Each Beach Group	Total for Corps	Remarks
(c) New pattern legs for 2000' roller runway	New pattern legs for 4000' roller runway	Specifications already supplied through engineer channels
(d) 'A' Frames be increased from 5 to 9 per DUKW Pl	72 (based on eight platoons)	Depends on number of platoons made available see para 5(b) below
(e) Cargo Nets		Completion of supply in accordance with policy of 6 per DUKW with 1400 in 1 Aust Corps Pool
(f) Tractors D8 Recovery 2	4	To replace 2 HD10 and 2 TD18. Each beach group workshop has one HD10 and one TD18 is soon to be issued.
(g) NL Causeway 1440 pontoons (with accessories to assemble into barges 2 x 30 and to assemble barges into causeways)	2880	Based on beaches of 1 in 100 and 6 causeways per beach group. For steeper beaches correspondingly less NL pontoons would be required.

(h) After trial it has been decided to dispense with the use of Fork Lift trucks.

5. The following alterations and additions to transport would be required.

(a) <u>2½ ton 6 x 6 trucks</u>

The jeep platoon in the general transport company in the beach group is not successful as a load carrying agency, and it is necessary that this platoon in each beach group be replaced by a platoon of 2½ ton 6 x 6. This matter with a suggested solution is being taken up in a separate submission on the transport of a division. (A Aust Corps G/5809/SD of 11 Dec).

(b) <u>DUKWS</u>

Only five platoons of DUKWS are available within the Corps including 1 Aust Base Sub Area. For the working of two beach groups a total of eight platoons is required.

(c) <u>LVT 4</u>

One battalion has been allotted tentatively. Provided the additional DUKWS are available this should suffice.

6. Pallets

(a) A suitable pallet has been designed and built from ARC mesh. In the three main factors of strength, lightness and minimum bulk the pallet appears to be ideal. The sides of the pallet must be tied together at the top. Steel strapping - hoop iron - to be fastened by strapping machines, is preferred for this purpose. Strapping should be 3/4 or 1 inch wide, if machines are obtainable to handle that width.
After trial the pallet is not recommended for use in LSTs, but it is recommended for carrying the bulk of the cargo in LSIs and approximately 30% of the cargo of liberty ships.

(b) The pallet is designed to take up to one ton; on the basis of 25,000 tons. palletised, requirements are :-

ARC mesh, tons	1250
8 gauge wire helix for fastoning corners, ft,	700,000
(alternatively, wire galv 8 gauge for making helix, tons, 50)	
Hoop iron, ft	1,500,000
(Equals tons 100, if 1" x 18 gauge or tons 60, if $\frac{3}{4}$" x 18 gauge)	
Strapping machines suitable for hoop iron supplied	10

(c) It is considered that all palletizing should be done in AUSTRALIA. Conditions for the work, especially working space, would be much better, and damage and pilfering en route would be reduced.

In this case cranes to handle one ton pallets would be essential at dumps and wharves in the loading and staging areas. The only cranes available in 1 Aust Corps - and they are NOT ideal for the purpose - are :-

For Group A : 2 (possibly 4) 3/8 c yd shovels, HARNAN or RUSTON - BUCYRUS.

For Group B : 3 (possibly 4) 3/8 c yd shovels, HARNAN or RUSTON - BUCYRUS.

These too, are WET of embarking units, and will necessarily either be shipped from the Mainland before stores loading is completed, or arrive at Staging Areas after some or all stores.

7. A decision as to the availability of the above equipment and transport is urgently required in order that the training of operators for its use and the construction and packing of pallets may be organised.

Lieutenant-General.
Commanding 1 Aust Corps.

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G/5808/SD of 11 Dec 44.

BEACH GROUP CAPACITY Copy No .....

APPRECIATION BY GSO 1 1 AUST COMBINED OPERATIONS SECTION

AT CAIRNS ON 5 DEC 44

1 Aust Combined Ops Sec
5 Dec 44.

OBJECT

1. To ascertain the optimum means of clearing the requirements of an Assaulting Division over the beaches.

FACTORS

2. The Beach Group

Calculations are based on the organisation and equipment of an Aust Beach Group as it stands at present. Therefore consideration will be given to additional items of equipment considered necessary to achieve the object.

3. Development of Beach Organisation

It has been demonstrated in every landing operation in this war that confusion and loss invariably result from attempts to discharge large quantities of stores before some development of dumps and beach organisation has been made. Therefore calculations are based upon the discharge of no stores, other than those of high operational priority, before H plus 8 hours.

4. Multiple Handling of Stores

Multiple handling of stores is most wasteful of time and labour. The commonest form of this loss of effort is the initial dumping of stores on or near the beach because ground inland is not yet ready to receive them. These stores all require a second movement later, thus doubling the strain placed on the beach organisation. Therefore planning must provide not only to avoid the premature discharge of stores but for maximum stores to pass straight from ships and craft to dump areas.

5. The Water Gap

A water gap of up to 200 yards may be met, the bridging of which may take up to three hours. Therefore consideration must be given to the maximum use of amphibians for the initial discharge of ships and craft which would normally beach.

3. Period of Work

The use of lights may not be permissible during the first few days. Efficiency is greatly reduced by attempts to work in the dark, with no moon. Rest and repair are essential factors for a sustained effort. Therefore there should be a general suspension of activity during the night unless there is a good moon.

7. Discharge of LST - Factors

(a) Calculations are based on the simultaneous discharge by one Beach Group, of six LST.

(b) Stowage of Stores

It has been determined that palletisation of stores and the use of mechanical equipment in discharge of pallets will slow down the rate of discharge out of all proportion to the labour saving factor. Therefore bulk stores must be stowed loose and adequate labour provided for discharge.

(c) Method of Discharge

Unloading stores on the beach by hand or by gravity runway is extremely wasteful of time and labour. Therefore bulk stores must be unloaded from stack to MT or amphibians direct on tank deck.

(d) Labour

(i) It is estimated that a team of 40 men can sustain a rate of 50 tons an hour, loading stores from tank deck of LST direct into MT and amphibians. Therefore a total of 240 labour is required for each group of six LST beaching together.

(ii) All LST carrying stores will also carry approximately 300 personnel on a voyage of over 48 hours. Therefore it will be economical in time and labour to include in the 300 personnel in each LST, 40 Beach Group labour or men who can be spared for several hours from their Task Force role, to unload the LST as they become available for discharge.

(e) Transport

(i) Type

LST may have to be discharged over a water gap, over a bridged water gap, or dryshod. Therefore amphibians will be necessary to discharge the ship when a water gap exists and wheeled transport will serve in the case of a dryshod landing or a satisfactorily bridged water gap. It would seem desirable to plan for the allotment of amphibians initially, when means of bridging the water gap are not well organised.

(ii) Turn-round

The rate of discharge of LST is most likely to be regulated by delays and hindrances to the smooth turn-round from ship to dump, of the transport employed. Therefore an allowance of half an hour for each 50 tons is made additional to the actual vehicle loading rate.

(iii) Quantity

The average load is assessed at three tons; the average turn-round time from LST to dump is assessed at 1½ hours. Therefore 16 2½ ton 6 x 6 trucks, DUKW or equivalent will be required to discharge an LST at a rate of 100 tons per three hours.

8. Discharge of LST - Conclusions

(a) LST stores cargo should not be palletised.

(b) LST of the Assaulting Division should be discharged by personnel arriving in the ship.

(c) 40 men can load trucks in LST at a sustained rate of 50 tons an hour.

(d) An additional half-hour should be allowed for interruptions in transport turn-round. Therefore discharge rates under favourable conditions may be calculated at the following:-

(i) 50 tons in 1½ hours

(ii) 100 tons in 3 hours

(iii) 200 tons in 6 hours

(e) Transport, at the rate of 16 major vehicles per LST, should include amphibians over the period when an unbridged water gap has to be negotiated.

9. Discharge of LSI, APA etc - Factors

(a) Discharge Rates

The average rate of discharging these ships, working three hatches, is assessed at 60 tons per hour. Therefore ships of the assault convoy will not be stowed to capacity.

(b) Cargo Stowed

(i) Quantity

It is assumed that ships may be allowed five hours in which to discharge cargo. Therefore ships may be stowed with an average of 300 tons each.

(ii) Type

300 tons represents only a proportion of the stowage capacity of these ships. Therefore it will be/

be possible to stow the cargo within reach of the ship's winching gear. This means that all cargo carried in these ships in assault convoys, may be palletised.

(iii) Pallets

The type of pallet recommended to be used, together with its advantages, is described in Appendix "A".

(c) Stevedores

Stevedoring on the ships is the responsibility of Landing Ship Detachments on Australian LSIs and Docks Operating Coys. Therefore no Beach Group commitment here is required.

(d) Craft

Craft (LCT, LCM) have an advantage of speed over amphibians but their use entails the following disadvantages:-

(i) They cannot go to dumps and an extra handling over the beaches becomes necessary.

(ii) Difficulties with water gap, involving delay in discharge to MT.

Therefore it will be desirable to allot amphibians for the discharge of non-beaching ships initially, employing craft (LCT, LCM) when the beaches are better organised.

(e) Amphibians

(i) How carried

DUKW are better than LCVP for stores discharge because they can deliver direct to dumps and are not sensitive to water gaps and beach difficulties other than mud. Assault waves are carried in LST. Therefore DUKW should be carried on LSI in lieu of LCVP.

(ii) Number

If we assess the capacity of an amphibian as 3 tons, and the turn-round time from ship to dump as two hours, 40 amphibians will be required to discharge an LSI at the rate of 60 tons per hour.

(f) Stowage of Craft and Amphibians

Responsibility for stowage of pallets and cargo nets winched over the ship's side into craft cannot be accepted by craft and amphibian crews. Therefore one man per craft or amphibian receiving cargo, may have to be found from Beach Group labour for this duty.

10. Discharge of LSI, APA etc - Conclusions

(a) LSI or equivalent, not used in initial assault, should carry DUKW in lieu of LCVP.

(b) Amphibians are to be preferred to craft, initially, for discharging LSI.

(c) LSI of an Assaulting Division should not be stowed with more than 300-500 DW tons of stores.

(d) All cargo to be stowed in pallets or crates.

(e) LSI are discharged at the rate of 60 tons per hour.

(f) 40 amphibians per LSI are required to deliver 60 tons per hour from LSI to dump.

(g) One man per craft or amphibian receiving cargo, is required to stow the craft and may have to be found by Beach Groups.

11. Discharge of Craft - Factors

(a) Types

(i) LSM

Their speed and seaworthiness allows them to sail in fast convoys. They are designed to deliver high priority guns and equipment. Therefore LSM should not be used as carriers of bulk stores.

(ii) LCT

These are slow, relatively unseaworthy and require towing or transporting in a long sea voyage. Therefore they are best suited as discharging tenders to non-beaching ships.

(iii) LCM

These require transporting to the Far Shore. They are not to be preferred to amphibians for discharging stores from non-beaching ships for the reasons given in paragraph 9(d). They are useful for minor coastal or river supply. Therefore they should be used to augment amphibians when beach discharge is satisfactorily organised.

(iv) LCVP

These are not to be preferred to amphibians, for the reasons given in paragraph 9(d). Therefore they are not included in these calculations, although they may have to be used in operations.

(b) The Water-Gap

All types of beaching craft are sensitive to a water-gap. Therefore a bottle-neck in their use may occur at the beach when a water-gap has to be negotiated.

(c) Methods of Discharge

(i) Cranes

These may be useful for discharging pallets or crates, cargo nets or heavy stores from LCT to trucks. Therefore provision should be made for beach cranes if LCT are used.

(ii) Gravity Runway

This may be employed to accelerate discharge and conserve labour. Therefore allot 200 ft for each of six beaching points as an emergency alternative.

(iii) Man-handling

Man-handling of stores from craft to beach dumps or vehicles is expensive in time and labour. Therefore the old system of man-handling should be avoided whenever mechanical equipment can be employed without loss of time.

12. Discharge of Craft - Conclusions

(a) Beaching craft are more expensive in time and labour than are amphibians.

(b) The use of some beaching craft may have to be accepted.

(c) Most suitable types are LCT and LCM. LSM should not be used and the use of the LCVP should be avoided, if possible.

(d) Some cranes may be required to facilitate their discharge.

(e) 1200 ft of gravity runway per Beach Group for use on the beaches should be included to facilitate discharge.

13. Wheeled Transport - Factors

(a) Existing Beach Group Holding

This consists of the following:-

(i) One platoon of 2½ ton 6 x 6 trucks

These vehicles have an unexcelled all-round performance, a good proportion are winched and thirty of the platoon are available as load carriers. Therefore the platoon can be relied upon to deliver approximately 90 tons per lift over most ground.

(ii) One Platoon of ¼ ton 4 x 4 trucks and trailers

These vehicles have a relatively poor performance as load carriers. They are of no use for carrying pallets, crates, cargo nets or heavy equipment. 30 "jeeps" and trailers are available as load carriers. Therefore the platoon may deliver 15 tons of small stores per lift over reasonably good ground.

(b) Requirement

96 vehicles of approximately 3 ton capacity are required to discharge 1200 tons of stores from six LST in six hours. 30 only are available in Beach Groups and the "jeeps" and trailers must be discarded as an inconsiderable contribution to the effort. Therefore it is considered that the deficiency of 66 should be made good by the following means:-

(i) Replacing the "jeep" and trailer platoon of the Beach Group with a 2½ ton 6 x 6 platoon.

or (ii) allotting a platoon or more of 2½ ton 6 x 6 trucks as necessary from divisional resources, though this would be a temporary and incomplete answer

and (iii) completing the balance of 36 vehicles by the use of amphibians.

14. Wheeled Transport - Conclusions

(a) Approximately 100 trucks of 3 ton capacity are required for LST discharge, some of which may have to be diverted to craft discharge.

(b) The "Jeep" and trailer platoon of the Beach Group has a very low value and should be discarded.

(c) All anticipated requirements will be met with two platoons of 2½ ton 6 x 6 trucks, supplemented by 36 amphibians.

15. Amphibians

(a) DUKW

The total Corps availability from all sources is five transport platoons each of 35 DUKW. Five DUKW per platoon carry 'A' frames and will not normally be available as load carriers. Therefore the total availability is 150 DUKW.

(b) LVT

The anticipated availability of troop or load carrying LVT(4) is two companies each of 51 - total 102. These are allotted initially for the assaulting troops of two forward brigades. Therefore an allowance of 30 per cent loss must be made for casualties, leaving a balance of 70 as being later available for stores discharge. (Note : This does NOT include 80 LVT(A) 4 allotted to support the assault).

(c) Requirements

Assuming that six LST and 3 LSI are to be discharged simultaneously, then the requirement of amphibians is 120 for discharge of LSI and approximately 40 to assist in discharge of LST etc, a total of 160. The total Corps availability of amphibians is 250. Therefore the Corps resources are more than adequate for the use of one Beach Group, but may require supplementing if two Beach Groups are committed simultaneously.

16. Cranes and 'A' Frames

(a) Cranes

(i) Role and Specification

Cranes will be required to lift pallets, crates, cargo nets and heavy equipment as follows:

discharge of beaching craft into trucks;

discharge of trucks and amphibians into dumps.

Therefore the following characteristics will be required :-

360 degrees traverse;

good performance in sand and bad ground;

capacity of approximately 1¼ tons at 30 ft radius;

wading depth of approximately 3 ft.

(ii) Number

The requirement is considered to be one crane each in Ordnance, Supply and POL dumps, and two each in Ammunition and RAE dumps plus four on the beach. Therefore the total requirement is eleven, say twelve, per Beach Group.

(iii) Operators

The full value of cranes will not be realised unless all are manned by skilled operators. No such operators are at present available in Beach Groups. Therefore operators may be provided by Docks Operating Companies or suitable Beach Group personnel thoroughly trained. The requirement would be 24 per Beach Group.

(b) DUKW 'A' FRAMES

(i) Role

The discharge of crates, cargo nets and heavy equipment from trucks and amphibians. Therefore 'A' frames will be used only in the dumps, to supplement the cranes.

(ii) Number

Availability is five per platoon. Therefore the total availability, if all fiveplatoons are committed, is twenty-five.

17. Crates and Cargo Nets

(a) Crates

(i) Type

The type proposed is the ARC mesh crate; reasons for selection are given at Appendix 'A'.

(ii) Employment

It has already been deduced in paragraph 9(b) that the stowage of pallets will be largely confined to LSI in the Assaulting Division. A proportion of the cargo of non-beaching ships of later convoys can also be palletised.

(iii) Packing

Advantages of the pallet system are saving of labour and security of contents. Therefore to exploit these advantages, pallets are best packed at depots of origin. The type of crate selected lends itself, however, to packing anywhere in transit, even in ship's holds at the Far Shore.

(iv) Quantity

The ARC mesh crate will vary in size but its contents will average one ton DW. Therefore the number of crates required will be the number of DW tons to be crated.

(v) Construction

The ARC mesh crate is simple and quick to construct and require no specialised materials or equipment. Therefore very large numbers can be made by RAE units within the Corps from existing materials.

(b) Cargo Nets

(i) Type

The type recommended is referred to in Appendix 'A'.

(ii) Employment

In later convoys only a proportion of cargo stowed in non-beaching ships can be palletised. Therefore cargo nets are a suitable medium for the movement of stores from ships by amphibians, craft and MT, to dumps provided that cranes and 'A' frames are installed in the dumps.

(iii) Quantity

Approximately 160 amphibians are reckoned to be available for stores discharge. The allotment of cargo nets to DUKW is usually six. Therefore the total requirement for the initial convoys may be reckoned as 1200.

(iv) Availability

The five DUKW platoons are equipped with six cargo nets per DUKW, making a total of 1050 for the Corps. An additional 1400 have been ordered, making a total availability for operations of 2450. Therefore this number should be adequate for assault and follow-up convoys.

18. Gravity Runway

(a) Type

The type of leg for gravity runway allotted to Beach Groups for trial was NOT satisfactory. The modifications to this type have not been implemented. Therefore no suitable legs for gravity runway are available to the Corps.

(b) Role

The amount required on the beaches is given in para 11 (c). It will also be required in dumps for unloading amphibians and for general use.

(c) Quantity

480 feet in dumps. 1200 feet on beaches. Therefore a total of 1680 feet per Beach Group is required.

19. Fork Lift Trucks

These proved unsafe to use in ship's holds on account of poisonous fumes. Tests proved that there was no scope for their use in LST. Therefore no Fork Lift Trucks are required at the Far Shore.

20. Drum Lifters

(a) Role

These provide a mechanical lift from ground or deck level to floor of truck. Therefore they save both time and labour.

(b) Availability

One each is held by all BIPOD platoons. Therefore present availability in each Beach Group is one.

(c) Requirement

It is considered that one should go forward in each of the first six LST stowed with 44 gallon drums. Therefore six are required to be at the disposal of each beach group.

21. Tractors (Recovery)

(a) Holding

One HD10 per Beach Workshop of each Beach Group (One D8 now withdrawn). Two TD18 are en route for issue one to each Beach Workshop.

(b) Requirement

As HD10 and TD18 are each equivalent to D7, and are not equal to the task required, therefore two D8 tractors are required for the Beach Group Workshop of each Beach Group.

As the D8 is the key vehicle of the Beach Group in getting the remaining vehicles and equipment ashore in the case of a difficult beach or water gap, the risk of having a tractor of lesser efficiency than the D8 is not warranted.

22. The Water Gap

(a) Beach Gradient

A beach gradient in the vicinity of 1 : 100 may be a consideration. Therefore water gaps of the following categories must be planned for:

	Width of Water Gap	Depth at Ramp
LCVP	88 yards	2' 8"
LCM	117 yards	3' 6"
LCT	160 yards	3' 0"
LSM	165 yards	5' 0"
LST	207 yards	6' 3"

(b) Means of Bridging

The above water gaps are too great to be bridged by construction at the Far Shore. Therefore NL pontoon causeway is the only solution. Considerations affecting its use are the following :-

(i) Quantity

The amount required is estimated for six LST with a water gap of approximately 200 yards. Therefore the amount of pontoons required is 1440 pontoons.

(ii) Carriage of NL Causeway

1440 pontoons are divided into 48 strings, each of 30 pontoons. The standard side carry for LST is two strings of 30 on each side of LST. Therefore the first twelve LST should carry the total requirement.

(iii) Positioning

The placing in position of this large series of long

causeways is a major task. The maintenance of them in rough weather is also a major task. No estimate of the specialised labour requirement can be given at this stage. Therefore opinion on this aspect of the matter must await trials pending in the TRINITY area.

(c) Minor Water Gaps

(i) Width

Factors of tide and gradient are variable. Therefore water gaps of not more than 100 ft may often be a consideration.

(ii) Bridging Minor Water Gaps

Many solutions for engineer construction of these have been tested and suggested, but all are relatively slow and many are ineffective. Therefore further trials should be carried out by Divisional Fd Coys in an endeavour to find the best answer for the speedy and effective bridging of minor water gaps.

23. Labour

(a) Requirement

This has been calculated as follows :-

LST discharge (paragraph 7(d))	240
Stowage of Craft (paragraph 9(f))	30
Discharge of Beaching Craft (paragraph 11)	209
Dumps	275
50% Reserve	370
Total	1110

(b) Availability

Anticipated labour resources are as follows:-

Available within Beach Group	425
Allotted from Div Pnr Bn or other sources	700
Total	1125

Therefore while adequate labour appears to be available, nevertheless the principle of unloading LST with personnel travelling in that LST should be adhered to throughout. Should Beach Group labour not be placed on any LST, 40 of the personnel carried should be earmarked and retained on board to discharge the LST.

24. Organisation of Effort

Experience has shown that delays and disorganisation arise for the diversion and re-allocation of labour and transport from central resources to meet situations of discharge as they arise. Therefore it will be economical in effort

and control if units of labour and transport are allotted on a "team" basis for each major ship to be discharged. In addition allocation of labour and equipment to dumps must be on a semi-permanent basis rather than dependent on the provision of reliefs from a central agency.

25. Plan

The plan to achieve the object given in para 1 is as follows:

(a) High priority to be given to the landing of such Beach Group equipment as is necessary to prepare an Area for the reception of stores.

(b) Priority to be given to the discharge and allotment of vehicles and amphibians to the Beach Group for the movement of stores from ships to dumps.

(c) No stores except those on highest priority for assaulting troops, to be discharged before H plus 8 hours.

(d) The plan must provide for the discharge of stores at an even rate and a rate not exceeding the capacity of Beach Organisation to receive them.

(e) A maximum quantity of stores to go direct from ship to dumps, thereby avoiding the double-handling and other difficulties associated with the discharge of beaching craft.

(f) Decentralising the control of labour, transport and equipment by allotting units of these factors for the discharge of major ships, and units of labour and equipment for the working of dumps.

(g) Labour to unload LST to be included in personnel carried in the ship to the Far Shore.

(h) Movement of stores from ships to dumps to be suspended during the hours of darkness unless a good moonlight is available or a full scale of lights can be used.

(i) Plans to negotiate major water gaps will depend upon:-

(i) the use of amphibians initially

(ii) ML Causeway as early as practicable.

Plans to negotiate water gaps up to 100 feet will depend upon:-

(i) the use of amphibians initially

(ii) Ramps to be constructed by RAE as soon as practicable.

(j) DUKW to be carried at the davits of LSI of the assault convoy carrying Reserve Brigades, in lieu of LCVP.

(k) Beach Group labour to be augmented by 700.

(l) LSI of the assault convoys to be stowed with approximately 300 tons each of crated stores.

(m) Non-beaching ships of follow-up convoys may be stowed with approximately 30 per cent of total stores crated.

(n) Bulk stores may be crated in ships' holds at the Far Shore, or discharged by cargo nets.

(o) The average pack of the ARC mesh crate is one ton DW.

(p) A summary of equipment available and variations and additions to this equipment demanded by this appreciation, is given at Appendix 'B'.

(q) This Plan provides for the discharge and delivery to dumps of approximately 1000 tons on D-Day and 2000 to 2400 tons on successive days under optimum conditions. The figure must be reduced for conditions of bad weather or if the development of the ground inshore presents special problems.

26. Example of Convoy Discharge

An example of the discharge of a Divisional Task Force, in accordance with the terms of this appreciation is given at Appendix "C".

27. Graph of Force Build Up

The rate of build-up of the requirements of an Assaulting Division, in accordance with the example at Appendix 'C', is expressed in graphical form at Appendix 'D'.

List of Appendixes

'A' - Discussion on Crates and Cargo Nets

'B' - A Summary of Equipment Available and Required

'C' - An Example of Convoy Discharge

'D' - A Graph of a Force Build-Up.

NOTE Appendices 'C' and 'D' were prepared by PMLO 1 Aust Military Landing Group

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DISCUSSION ON CRATES AND CARGO NETS

CRATES AND PALLETS

Twelve different types of crates were constructed and tested. Notes on some of these are given below:-

(a) Pallets

Several different types of pallets were tested with and without provision for using Fork Lift Trucks, and with and without skids for hauling with tractors. All were discarded in favour of crates because the palletised pack needed support on sides and top.

(b) Wooden Crates

All wooden crates tested provided complete security for the pack, but they were subject to the following objections:-

(i) Excessive weight

(ii) Increase of cubage incurred

(iii) Difficulties of construction and securing materials.

(c) ARC Mesh Crates

The first samples constructed had rigid sides. This was discarded in favour of hinged sides. This crate has the following characteristics:-

(i) Strength considerably greater than any other type

(ii) Unfilled crate folds flat and is easily transported

(iii) Ease of construction. Two men can make one in ten minutes

(iv) Availability of materials. A standard RAE stores

(v) Negligible increase of cubage incurred

(vi) Can be used again, or the mesh can be put to a variety of uses at the Far Shore

(vii) Can be lifted by any type of tackle without special rings, eye-bolts or fittings

The ARC mesh crate can be made in several standard sizes to suit cubage and weight of commodities. Specifications of the 6'x4'x2' crate are given hereunder, and the crate is illustrated at Plate 1.

Specifications of 6' x 4' x 2' ARC Mesh Crate

Length	6' 0"
Width	4' 0"
Height, without bearers	2' 0"
with bearers	2' 3"
Weight, without bearers	94 lbs
with bearers	124 lbs

Materials required

1 sheet	3" x 3" gauge ARC mesh	6' x 4'
2 sheets	" " " "	6' x 2'
2 sheets	" " " "	4' x 2'
2 lengths	8 gauge plain wire helix, 1" internal diameter x 1½ "pitch"	6'
2 lengths	" " "	4'
4 lengths	" " "	2'

Method of Construction

(i) Cut ARC mesh to sizes required.

(ii) Make helices as per E in C Tech Instr No 46 Appx "B", paragraph 2, to lengths required, and fit.

(iii) If required for use with Fork Lift Truck 3 x 4' lengths of 3" x 3" timber are wired to the base

(iv) The crate is best transported flat, three sides being secured with helices before packing, and the last side secured when pack is complete

(v) It is intended to secure the whole pack with ½" or ¾" steel strapping in three places round the short axis, and once round the long axis

CARGO NETS

2. Several types have been examined and tested. The principal ones are the following:-

(a) 10' x 10' Sisal

This is the standard commercial type. When filled, it is inclined to be too long for hoisting over the sides of craft, trucks and amphibians.

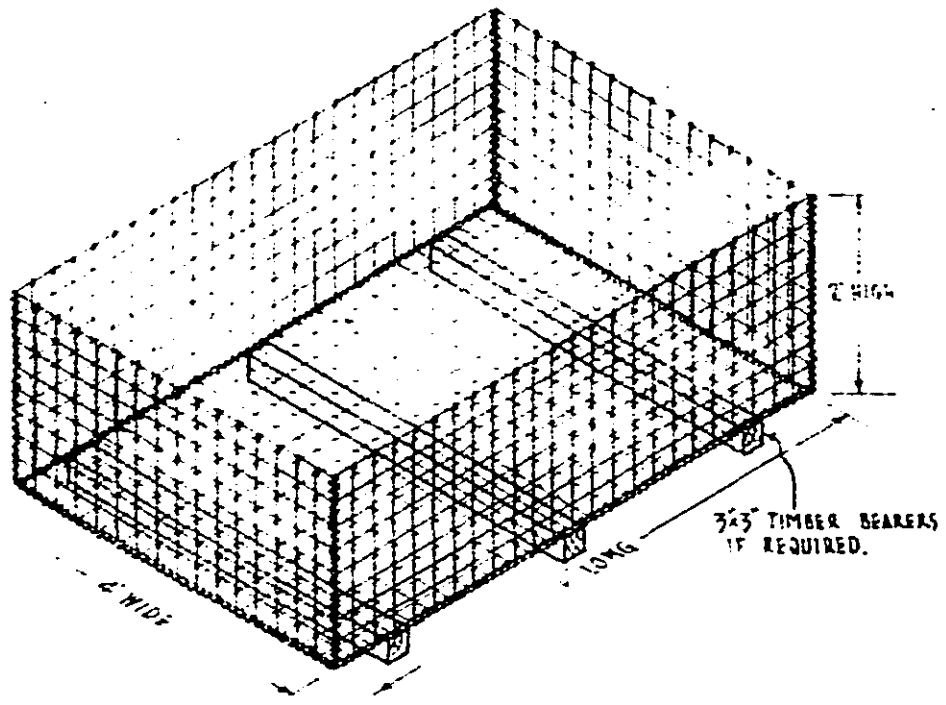
(b) 7'4" x 7'4" Sisal

This is the size of those held by DUKW platoons. It has a smaller capacity than the larger type but is more easily adjusted for hoisting over the sides of trucks, etc. Three of these, filled, pack readily into major vehicles and amphibians. This is the type recommended.

PLATE TO APPX "A" TO
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6'×4'×2' ARC MESH CRATE

SCALE ½" = 1'



Appendix "B" to
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A SUMMARY OF EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE AND REQUIRED

Serial (a)	Type (b)	Number held per two Beach Groups (c)	Number required per two Beach Groups (d)	Number available in Corps (e)	Balance to be provided (f)
1	Trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6	Two Platoons	Four Platoons	Two Platoons	Two Platoons
2	Trucks ¼ ton 4 x 4	Two Platoons	-	Two Platoons	-
3	DUKW	-	Eight Platoons	Five Platoons incl one Platoon in Corps and four Platoons in Base Sub Area	Three Platoons
4	'A' Frames	-	72 (9 per Platoon)	66	6
5	Cranes mobile tracked 3 ton	-	24	-	24
6	Gravity Runway	4000 ft	4000 ft	12000 ft (including Base Sub Area requirement.	-
7	Legs for Gravity Runway	-	Sufficient for 4000 ft	-	Sufficient for 4000 ft.
8	Drum Lifters	2	14	2	12
9	LVT 4	-	102 (Two companies including assault requirement)	-	-
10	ML Causeway	-	2880 (12 x 200 yd causeways)	-	2880
11	Fork Lift Trucks	-	-	-	-
12	Cargo Nets 7'4" x 7'4"	-	2400	1050 with DUKW Platoons. 1400 additional held	-
13	Tractors HD10 (Required to be replaced by Serial 15).	2	-	2	-
14	Tractors TD18 (are being issued to Beach Wksps, required to be replaced by Serial 15).	-	-	2 (Not yet issued)	-
15	Tractors D8	-	4	-	4

TYPE SEQUENCE OF DIVISIONAL LANDING (COMPILED FOR PURPOSE OF APPRECIATION OF BEACH GROUP CAPACITY)

APPX "C" TO APPRECIATION BY G3O1 1 AUST COMBINED OPS SEC

SECRET

SERIAL		45 LST							6 LSI						2 APD			5 LSM						2 LSD						"BUILD UP" AT FAR SHORE								
		No	PERS	VEHS (g)	STORES BULK	LVT A4	LVT 4	DUKW 5	No	PERS	VEHS	STORES PALLET	DUKWS (f)	LCM(3)	No	PERS	LCP(R)	No	PERS	VEHS	STORES	LVT 4	DKW	No	PERS	VEHS	STORES	LCM	DUKWS 5	ASHORE BY	PERS	VEHS (g)	STORES BULK	STORES PALLET	LVT A4	LVT 4	DUKW	LCM (3)
1	BEACH AT H HR (b)	-	2448			83	103	24							2	280	(8)													H.HR.	2728				83	103	24	
2	H+45 MIN to 90 MIN																							2	480	70	160 (NOTE C)	32	13	H+90 MIN	3208	70	160			37	32	
3	H+3-4 HRS								6	3250	36		108 (d)	9				2	108	10		8	12							H+4 HRS	6566	116	160		83	111	157	32
4	H+4-5 HRS	6	876	84						1500		100						3	162	15		12	18							H+5 HRS	9104	215	160	100	83	123	175	32
5	H+5-6 HRS									1000		150																		H+6 HRS	10104	215	160	250	83	123	175	32
6	H+6-7 HRS									250		150																		H+7 HRS	10354	215	160	400	83	123	175	32
7	H+7-8 HRS											200																		H+8 HRS	10354	215	160	600	83	123	175	32
8	H+8-9 HRS	6	636	90	80																									H+9 HRS	10990	305	240	600	83	123	175	41
9	H+9-10 HRS		240		160																									TOTAL TO END 'D' DAY - ASHORE BY H+10 HRS	11230	305	400	600	83	123	175	41
																																1000 TONS DW						
10	TO ARRIVE "FIRST LIGHT" D+1 DAY DEPARTS NOON	6	2100	210	1200				D+1 DAY																						13330	515	1600	600	83	123	175	41
11	TO ARRIVE AM D+1 DAY DEPARTS PM	6	2100	210	1200																										15430	725	2800	600	83	123	175	41
12	TO ARRIVE "FIRST LIGHT" D+2 DAYS DEPART NOON	6	2100	210	1200				D+2 DAYS																						17530	935	4000	600	83	123	175	41
13	TO ARRIVE AM D+2 DAYS DEPARTS PM	6	2100	210	1200																										19630	1145	5200	600	83	123	175	41
14	TO ARRIVE "FIRST LIGHT" D+3 DAYS DEPARTS NOON	6	2100	210	1200				D+3 DAYS																						21730	1355	6400	600	83	123	175	41
15	TO ARRIVE AM D+3 DAYS DEPARTS PM	3	1050	105	600																										22780	1460	7000	600	83	123	175	41
16	D+4 DAYS NON BEACHING SHIPS ARRIVE AM.																																					
17		45	15750	1329	6840	83	103	24	6	6000	36	600	108	9	2	280	(8)	5	270	25		20	30	2	480	70	160	32	13	AM D+3 DAYS	22780	1460 (g)	7000 7600 TONS DW	600	83	123	175	41

REMARKS

NOTE (a) BASED ON STANDARD LOADINGS OF

	PERS	VEHS (STON)	STORES EACH	LVT	DUKWS	LCM(3)
LST						
FIRST ECH OF 6	350	14	UNIT ONLY	15+	4	
SECOND ECH OF 6	350	15	40	15+		
LATER ECHELONS	350	35	200			
LSM	54	5		4	6	
LSI RAN (3)	1200	10	200		18	1½
RM (3)	800	2	NIL		18	1½
APD	140					
LSD	240	35	80		4	16

NOTE (b) PERS DISEMBARK FROM LST'S AT TRANSPORT AREA PRIOR TO 'H' HR AND PROCEED INSHORE IN LVT4 - EACH CRAFT TAKING 24 PERS - LST'S DO NOT BEACH UNTIL "CALLED IN" ON COMPLETION OF BEACH PREPARATIONS

(c) LSD CARRIES EACH 16 LCM(3) AND 4 DUKWS PRELOADED WITH ARTY AND HIGH PRIORITY ENGR EQUIPT ETC.

(d) DUKWS AND LCM'S FROM LSI'S REMAIN AT FAR-SHORE.

(e) PERS IN LST'S AT TRANSPORT AREA H TO H+8 HRS MAY BE "FERRIED IN" BY AMPHIBIANS ETC.

(f) LCVP'S REMOVED FROM LSI'S AND REPLACED BY DUKW'S FROM CORPS AND BASE SUB AREA UNITS - DUKWS MAY REQUIRE REPOSITIONING OF HOISTING EYES TO SUIT DAVIT FALLS.

(g) VEHICLES TAKEN AS "MAJOR UNITS" AND WILL BE INCREASED PROPORTIONATELY AS VEHICLES ARE ALLOTTED TO LST'S BY TYPES

(h) H HOUR ASSUMED TO BE 0600 HRS.

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GRAPH SHEWING ARRIVALS AT FARSHORE AS IN TYPE LANDING APPX "C"

TONS (LESS AMPH)	PERS	STORES TONS D.W.
1480	22200	7600
1460	21900	7400
1440	21600	7200
1420	21300	7100
1400	21000	7000
1380	20700	6900
1360	20400	6800
1340	20100	6700
1320	19800	6600
1300	19500	6500
1280	19200	6400
1260	18900	6300
1240	18600	6200
1220	18300	6100
1200	18000	6000
1180	17700	5900
1160	17400	5800
1140	17100	5700
1120	16800	5600
1100	16500	5500
1080	16200	5400
1060	15900	5300
1040	15600	5200
1020	15300	5100
1000	15000	5000
980	14700	4900
960	14400	4800
940	14100	4700
920	13800	4600
900	13500	4500
880	13200	4400
860	12900	4300
840	12600	4200
820	12300	4100
800	12000	4000
780	11700	3900
760	11400	3800
740	11100	3700
720	10800	3600
700	10500	3500
680	10200	3400
660	9900	3300
640	9600	3200
620	9300	3100
600	9000	3000
580	8700	2900
560	8400	2800
540	8100	2700
520	7800	2600
500	7500	2500
480	7200	2400
460	6900	2300
440	6600	2200
420	6300	2100
400	6000	2000
380	5700	1900
360	5400	1800
340	5100	1700
320	4800	1600
300	4500	1500
280	4200	1400
260	3900	1300
240	3600	1200
220	3300	1100
200	3000	1000
180	2700	900
160	2400	800
140	2100	700
120	1800	600
100	1500	500
80	1200	400
60	900	300
40	600	200
20	300	100

22780 PERSONNEL
7600 TONS STORES
1460 VEHICLES
} NON BEACHING SHIP, ARRIVE

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22228P
32088P
6566P
9104P
10354P
10590P
11230P
11730P
13530P
15150P
15430P
17530P
19630P
19630P
21730P
7000T
1355V
5800T
5800T
1145V
2551
4600T
715V
3400T
3400T
515V
2200T
305V
305V
1000T
1000T
840T
760T
560T
410T
216V
160T
116V
70V
160T

D DAY | D+1 DAY | D+2 DAYS | D+3 DAYS | D+4 DAYS

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1. A review has been carried out to determine how the daily availability rate of DUKWS held within the Corps can be maintained at the maximum in order that maximum tonnages can be handled across the beaches.

2. The results of this investigation show that, provided the following factors are given proper consideration trucks 2½ ton 6 x 6 amphibian DUKWS can be maintained at a sufficiently high degree of serviceability to move the required tonnages.

Serial	Factors affecting performance	Remarks
(a)	Thorough pre-operational preparation	An average of 60 man hours per DUKW required.
(b)	Thorough training of drivers	All drivers have attended four weeks course at DUKW School (NOOSA). Unit training is continuing.
(c)	High standard of maintenance	Minimum daily maintenance is 2 hours. This, together with 60 hours maintenance and workshop overhaul, necessary at the end of each 300 hours running, affects the number available daily.
(d)	Co-ordination of workshop facilities	Activities of workshop section of the platoons and of the tradesmen in amphibious vehicle increments require co-ordination by the OC workshop platoon.
(e)	All vehicles require complete tyre inflation systems	As this factor is peculiar to DUKWS and has an important bearing on their operation, further details are given in para 5 below.

Serial	Factors affecting performance	Remarks
(f)	Provision of an adequate supply of spare parts.	This factor is vital for DUKW maintenance as although it may still be able to operate as a land vehicle, lack of a windscreen, for example, may preclude it from continuing its primary function as an amphibian.

3. The present position concerning the DUKWS held by 1 Aust Base Sub Area is as follows:

Serial	Present position	No	Remarks
(a)	Completely equipped	86	Ready for operations by 14 Dec 44.
(b)	Requiring parts	40	Parts required: (i) 40 sets wheel fittings to complete the tyre inflation system. (ii) 3 bearings compressor. (iii) 1 windscreen glass (two halves).
(c)	Requiring spare parts or replacement.	14	(i) 13 of these are early models and lack major portions of tyre inflation system. (ii) 1 required repair beyond unit resources.
	TOTAL	140	Full WE Scale held

4. The present position concerning the DUKWS held by 1 Aust Corps is as follows:

Serial	Present position	No	Remarks
(a)	Completely equipped	27	
(b)	Requiring parts	8	(i) 8 sets wheel fittings to complete the tyre inflation system. (ii) Shortages of VOL equipment on 8 DUKWS Wheel bearing nut wrench -5 Wheel hub nut wrench -1 Wheel rim nut wrench -6 Hyd jack and handle -4 Allen type wrench ½" -4

Serial	Present position	No	Remarks
(b)	(Cont'd)		Allen type wrench 5/16" -6 Allen type wrench ½" -3 Grease guns, special side lever type -3 Flex extension for above-8 Adaptor for above -8 Rear brake hoses -7 Front brake hoses -7 Tyre inflation chuck -5
	TOTAL	35	Full WE Scale held

5. Reports from overseas and the SWPA indicate that DUKWS will cross most types of ground including sand, coral or rock provided that the pressure in the tyres is adjusted according to the nature of the surface being traversed. The type of conditions under which these vehicles will be required to operate is not known but it will be of advantage if all DUKWS are able to inflate and deflate their tyres with the minimum of delay. Tests have been carried out by 2/106 Aust Gen Tpt Coy and a table showing a comparison between the times required is set out hereunder:-

Inflate or Deflate 15 lbs to 40 lbs	Veh fitted with tyre inflation system	Veh NOT fitted with tyre inflation system
Deflate	2 mins	9 mins
Inflate	4 mins	13 mins

As pressures may have to be adjusted several times each journey between ship and shore installations, the saving in time will be appreciable.

6. It is understood that there are 80 DUKWS at 4 Aust Ord Veh Pk (MT GRAVATT - BRISBANE) fitted with complete tyre inflation systems. It is not considered desirable to replace the 40 DUKWS mentioned in paragraph 3 (b) and the 8 in paragraph 4 (b) as these vehicles have been "run in" and pre-operational preparation completed. The work involved in fitting of these parts is of a minor nature (approximately 6 man hours).

7. It is recommended that the 48 sets of wheel fittings required to complete the tyre inflation system of the DUKWS mentioned in the previous paragraph be made available, and also the spare parts or replacements for the fourteen DUKWS mentioned in paragraph 3(c) be provided.

8. The position regarding the availability of spare parts is not known. During the last fortnight a quantity of maintenance spares has been received and as a result eighteen DUKWS of 1 Aust Base Sub Area which were previously 'grounded' have been made serviceable. These spares form part of the initial scaling being supplied by 1 Aust BOD, but as no indication has been received concerning the availability of spare parts (including tyres) and vehicle replacements it would be appreciated if this matter could be investigated.

9. The number of transport platoons which are required to be equipped with DUKWS has been taken up separately in our G/5808/GD of 11 Dec 44.

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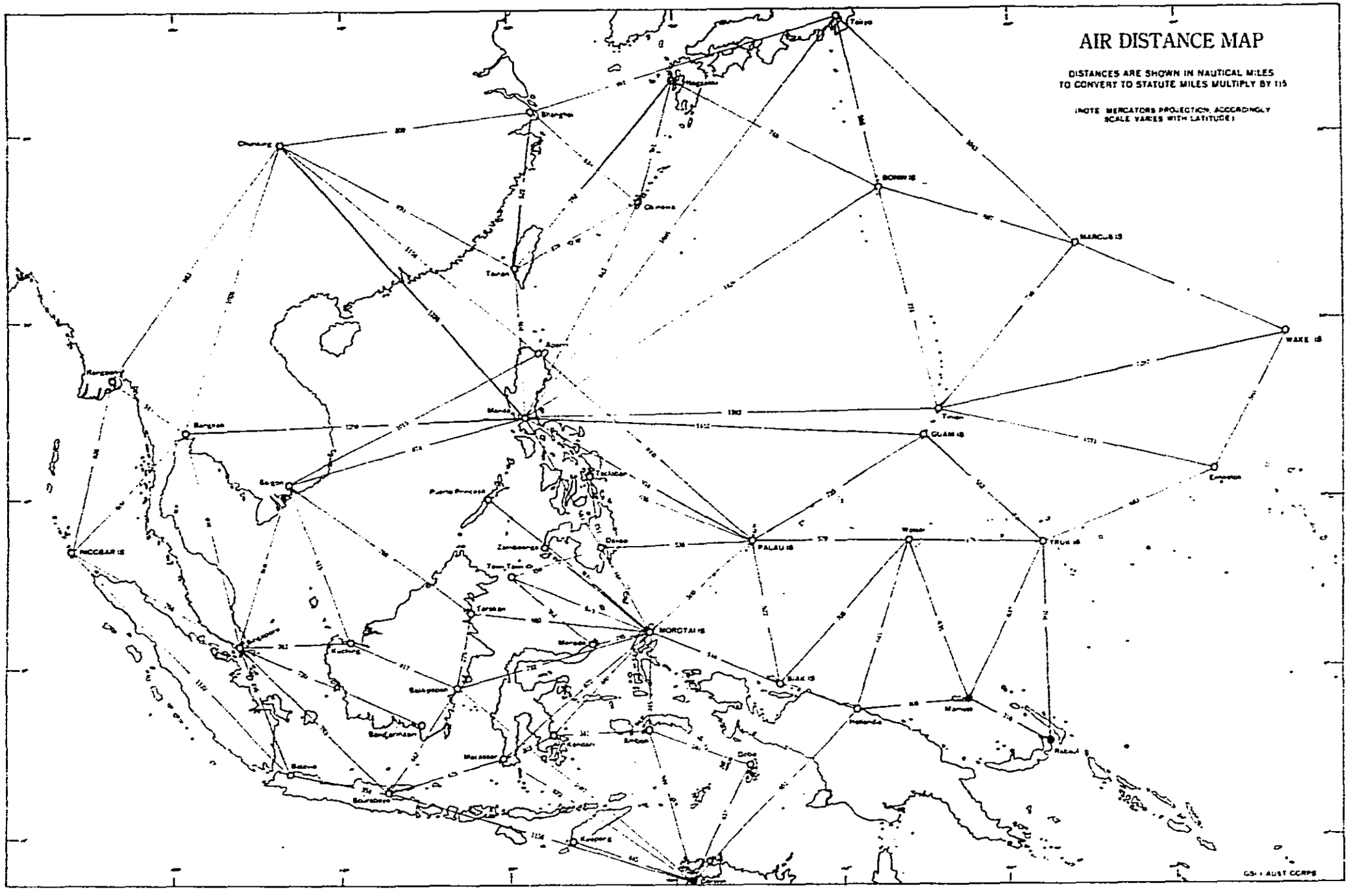
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Compiled from information received from
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GENERAL:

The Allied capture of ORMOC further reduces the area on LEYTE remaining under enemy control and deprives the enemy of the port through which he has been pouring the bulk of his supplies and reinforcements. However, useful harbours still in his hands include PALOMPON and SAN ISIDRO and his attempts at reinforcement through these channels show no signs of abating.

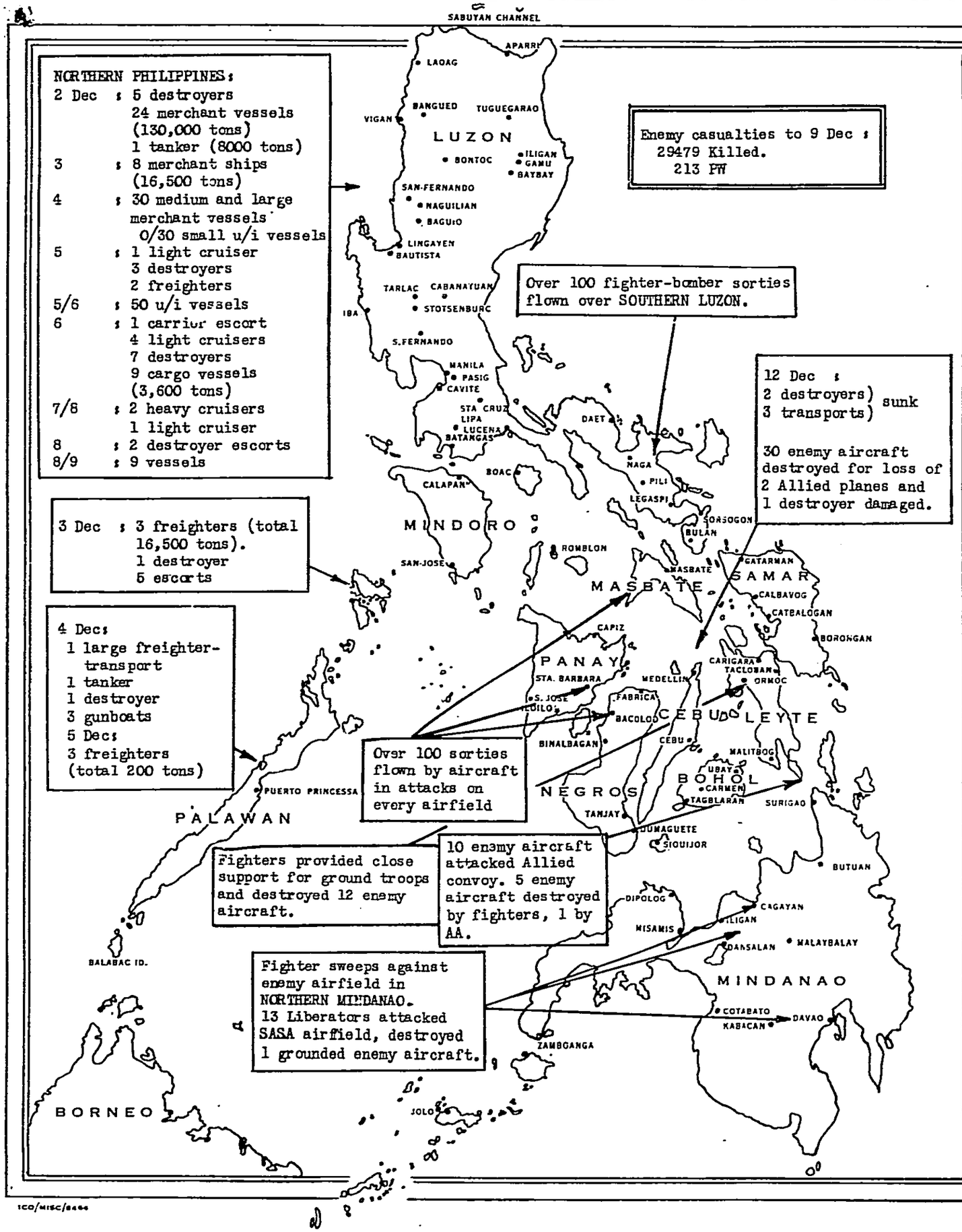
From the convoy of 13 vessels at SAN ISIDRO on 7 Dec, all of which were finally sunk, 2000/3000 troops are believed to have disembarked. This loss did not prevent the enemy from attempting further reinforcement and suffering further losses.

In an attempt to interfere with the Allied development of airfields in the BURAUEN area, the enemy landed up to 300 paratroops carrying demolition equipment. These troops carried little or no food, intending to live off captured American rations. However the venture proved unsuccessful, as the majority of the paratroops have been killed without having caused serious damage.

An Operation Order captured on MOROTAI suggests that 32 Division intends to reinforce the troops on MOROTAI in order to intensify their diversionary efforts. Suicide units of approximately 120 men are being formed and despatched from bases on HALMAHERA ISLAND. At present the enemy has at least 800 and possibly as many as 2000 troops on MOROTAI and, as apparently 32 Division is committed to their continued reinforcement, these numbers will probably increase as long as barges are available. There have been no signs of evacuation from MOROTAI although some troops are definitely short of rations and equipment.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

INFORMATION TO 141800K DEC 44



NORTHERN PHILIPPINES:

2 Dec : 5 destroyers
24 merchant vessels (130,000 tons)
1 tanker (8000 tons)

3 : 8 merchant ships (16,500 tons)

4 : 30 medium and large merchant vessels
0/30 small u/i vessels

5 : 1 light cruiser
3 destroyers
2 freighters

5/6 : 50 u/i vessels

6 : 1 carrier escort
4 light cruisers
7 destroyers
9 cargo vessels (3,600 tons)

7/8 : 2 heavy cruisers
1 light cruiser

8 : 2 destroyer escorts

8/9 : 9 vessels

3 Dec : 3 freighters (total 16,500 tons).
1 destroyer
5 escorts

4 Dec:
1 large freighter-transport
1 tanker
1 destroyer
3 gunboats

5 Dec:
3 freighters (total 200 tons)

Enemy casualties to 9 Dec :
29479 Killed.
213 PW

Over 100 fighter-bomber sorties flown over SOUTHERN LUZON.

12 Dec :
2 destroyers } sunk
3 transports }

30 enemy aircraft destroyed for loss of 2 Allied planes and 1 destroyer damaged.

Over 100 sorties flown by aircraft in attacks on every airfield

Fighters provided close support for ground troops and destroyed 12 enemy aircraft.

10 enemy aircraft attacked Allied convoy. 5 enemy aircraft destroyed by fighters, 1 by AA.

Fighter sweeps against enemy airfield in NORTHERN MINDANAO.
13 Liberators attacked SASA airfield, destroyed 1 grounded enemy aircraft.

LEYTE ISLAND

CARIGARA AREA :

4 Dec : Unsuccessful enemy tank attack south LIMON

5/6 Dec : Several of remaining enemy posns 2000 yds SW LIMON neutralised. Strong enemy posns NE slopes MOUNT CATABARAN.

6 Dec : Little progress 2000 yds SW LIMON.
No progress MOUNT CATABARAN.

7/8 Dec : Junction effected between two main Allied forces south LIMON and line consolidated generally EAST - WEST through TOLIBAW.

9 Dec : Allied troops moving south from TOLIBAW. Advanced 300 yds. Stiff opposition.

9/10 Dec : Allied troops vicinity CALUBIAN (entrance LEYTE BAY) observed estimated 900 Japs approaching along track from SAN ISIDRO BAY. Enemy last reported 6000 yds SW CALUBIAN.

DAGAMI AREA

5/6 Dec : Mopping up continued west GUINARONA (3½ miles south DAGAMI).

6 Dec : Scattered resistance BARAUEN - DAGAMI area.
150 enemy infiltrated BARAUEN area, raided airfield BURI - 40/50 killed, remainder driven westward to hills.

6/7 Dec : Estimated 200/300 enemy paratroops landed airfield BARAUEN.
Some paratroops also dropped ABUYOG area.
By 070920 hrs enemy reported over-run airfield BAYUG. Surrounded BURI.
Majority killed by Allied troops.
Remainder pocketed between BURI - BAYUG and SAN PABLO strips.

WEST COAST AREA :

4 Dec : Enemy continued to hold posns ALBUERA sector.

6 Dec : Allies held posns 500 yds SW KAND DAGIT
2000 yds NE PALANAS
2000 yds NE BALOGO
500 yds SW BALOGO
Allies controlled all high ground overlooking enemy forces vicinity ALBUERA.

7 Dec : One Allied division landed in rear of enemy 3 miles south of ORMOC - slight resistance - Beachhead established extending from incl IPIL to 3000 yds southward and 2000 yds depth.

8/9 Dec : Enemy paratroops dropped within enemy lines vicinity VALENCIA.
Elements Allied division landed south ORMOC advancing north.

9 Dec : Allies advanced to point 600 yds SE CAMP DOWNES (1 mile south ORMOC).
Increasingly heavy opposition.

10 Dec : 1300 hrs. Allies entered ORMOC.

11 Dec : Allies captured ALBUERA.
Allies captured ORMOC.

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SCALE AT EQUATOR

100 0 200 300 400 500 600 miles

THAILAND

FRENCH INDO CHINA

Bangkok

Saigon

Kota Bharu

MALAY STATES

Singapore

SUMATRA

Palembang

Batavia

JAVA

Sourabaya

BORNEO

Kuching

Balikpapan

Bandjermasin

Tarakan

Brunei

Manila

LUZON

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Cebu

MINDANAO

Davao

Zamboanga

SOUTH CHINA SEA

CELEBES

Manado

Ternate

HALMAHERA IS

Kendari

Makassar

CERAM

Ambon

TOEALO

DOBO

SAUMLAKI

TIMOR

Dilli

Koepang

Darwin

Sorong

Manokwari

Koka

Babo

Sarmi

NEW GUINEA

Merauke

Hollandia

Aitape

Wewak

Madang

Lae

Port Moresby

YAP

PALAU IS

MARIANAS

SAIPAN

GUAM

TRUK IS

PONAPE

CAROLINE ISLANDS

ADMIRALTY ISLANDS

Kavieng

Rabaul

NEW BRITAIN

SOLOMON ISLANDS

PACIFIC OCEAN

11 Dec;
8 u/i vessels, 10 cargo vessels) PALOMPON
12 large u/i ships entering SAN ISIDRO BAY.
1 destroyer sunk.
Other vessels damaged by aircraft north GIGANTE IS.

3 Dec:
5 freighters total 3750 tons
24 barges.
4 Dec:
5 stack-aft vessels total 3750
1 freighter (5,000 tons).

1 Dec:
2 freighters total 1500 tons.
2 freighter transports
total 16,000 tons.

30 Nov:
4 freighters

6/7 Dec: 200 Jap paratroops dropped.
10 enemy aircraft destroyed by AA.

4 Dec:
7 vessels total 4500 tons.

6 Dec:
1 light cruiser
2 destroyers.

24 Liberators caused large fires in oil tanks.

4 Liberators caused large fires in tanks at MANGGAR
2 Dec: USN recce plane destroyed 3 of 10 intercepting enemy aircraft in 1½ hr flight.

Continued neutralising attacks against enemy airfields left most runways unserviceable.

6 Dec:
5 luggers and barges

7 Dec:
3 small u/i vessels.

11 Dec: 8 small merchant vessels.

1 Dec: 4 freighter transports 9000 tons
1 freighter
1 gunboat, 1 tanker (9,000 tons) departed course MNE
3 Dec: 3 destroyer escorts
1 gunboat
2 freighter transports
total 1200 tons)

6 Dec:
1 small escort vessel
1 small stack-aft vessel
7 luggers and barges.

Reduced activity in this area with only 52 sorties against airfields.

CENTRAL PHILIPPINES:
1 Dec: 2 transports
3 warships
3 small vessels
2: 17 destroyers
2 auxiliary vessels
2 transports
3 landing ships
90 small craft
1 freighter
3: 8 destroyers
9 freighters
1 auxiliary vessel
4: 1 destroyer
3 gunboats
1 tanker
1 large freighter
5: 6 escorts
1 destroyer
6 freighters
6: 7 cargo vessels
4 destroyers
2 escorts
6/7: 6 transports
7 destroyers or destroyer-escorts } sunk
7: 2 destroyer escorts
8: 20 stack-aft freighters
14 u/i vessels
9/10: 6 cargo vessels (2 damaged)
5 destroyers (1 damaged)

Fighter-bombers strafed installations in two attacks.

Continued heavy attacks against enemy airfields totalled 500 sorties.

Enemy aircraft continued attacks in small numbers on PITOE airfield - 1 destroyed by night-fighters 9/10 Dec.

Fighter-bomber sorties totalling over 100 caused some fires.

6 Dec: Patrol killed 3 Japs junction DANMAP-DANMUL Rivers.
8: Contact in TONG area.
ARUK evacuated by enemy after air strike.
Contact in SAHIK area.

One attack by 10 enemy aircraft caused some damage and casualties
6 enemy aircraft shot down.

Continued harassing attacks made with 160 sorties.
11 Dec: 1 enemy aircraft sighted airborne over RABAUL.

8 Dec: Patrol BIALLA to TOIRU River - no movement seen.

6 Dec: New huts and gardens GAZELLE HARBOUR area
7: Natives report enemy activity MORCHI Area (SW KIETA)
9: Patrol contacted enemy KURAIO MISSION area (CAPE MOLTKE area) ASITAVA Area clear.
10: Patrol to KURAIO returned to TOROKINA.

Enemy installations and posns well covered by bombing and strafing attacks in approx 200 sorties.

8 Dec: Patrol to MARANGIS reported no enemy.
Patrol MARANGIS to WANGAN area contacted enemy and withdrew.
Patrol to KEBIM reported Japs in area.

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PART I

OPERATIONS - SWPA

1. LAND:

A further landing by the Allies on LEYTE ISLAND in the PHILIPPINES on 7 Dec at a point 3 miles south of ORMOC resulted in the capture of ORMOC by 11 Dec. ALBUERA fell to the Allies on 10 Dec. The enemy landed an estimated 200/300 paratroops in the BARAUEN-DAGAMI area on 6/7 Dec. The airfield at BURI was surrounded but the majority of the enemy were killed and the remainder were pocketed between BURI-BAYUG and SAN PABLO strips.

The enemy reinforced his forces at VALENCIA on 8/9 Dec by dropping further paratroops.

Reports indicate that 2000/3000 Japs landed on 7 Dec at SAN ISIDRO from the 13 vessels sunk by Allied aircraft.

The Allies consolidated a general line south of LIMON east-west through TOLIBAW on 7/8 Dec.

Increased enemy activity was observed in some areas of BOUGAINVILLE but operations were limited to patrolling. ASITAVA was reported clear on 9 Dec.

In NEW BRITAIN the only patrol reported was in the area east of HOSKINS, where no enemy movement was seen.

Allied patrols were again active in the MADANG-HANSA BAY and AITAPE areas of NEW GUINEA.

2. SEA:

The greatest concentrations of enemy shipping observed during the week were off the west coast of LUZON and in the CENTRAL PHILIPPINE waters. From 2 Dec to 9 Dec 26 naval vessels, 83 merchant ships (totalling approx 250,000 tons) and 70/80 smaller unidentified vessels were sighted off LUZON. In the CENTRAL PHILIPPINES, 63 naval vessels, 67 merchant ships (totalling probably 110,000 tons) and 107 small craft, of which 9 naval vessels and 9 merchant ships were sunk, were sighted from 1 Dec to 12 Dec. Several merchant ships and a destroyer were damaged.

Shipping sightings in northern BORNEO ports and off PALAWAN Island decreased.

3. AIR:

(a) OWN-

Outstanding during the week's air activity were the two smashing attacks on enemy reinforcement convoys NW of LEYTE.

On the night 6/7 Dec, Allied fighter bombers attacked a convoy of 6 freighter-transports and 7 destroyers on their way in to SAN ISIDRO. All 13 vessels were finally sunk although many of the troops were successfully landed and were later subjected to heavy strafing attacks in the town area.

Again on 12 Dec our aircraft found a convoy this time of 3 freighter-transports and 3 destroyers with aircraft cover. In a co-ordinated air and light naval attack 2 transports and 2 destroyers were sunk and the remaining transport and destroyer left burning. 50 enemy aircraft were shot down for the loss of 8 Allied planes and 1 destroyer damaged.

Throughout the SWPA Allied air attacks against enemy airfields and installations were maintained, heaviest concentration being over 500 sorties in HALMAHERAS.

(b) ENEMY -

Including a night descent by paratroops on LEYTE 6/7 Dec, enemy air activity has been noticeably increased during the week. Approximately 40/50 enemy aircraft were used to drop 200 paratroops between BURI and DAGAMI, 10 of these aircraft were shot down by AA fire.

LEYTE and Allied shipping in that area have been the main enemy targets but no great damage was caused and the enemy lost at least 100 planes.

Some slight activity was reported over MOROTAI and one enemy aircraft destroyed by night fighters.

Severest handling of enemy night raiders was at SAIPAN when 6 of 10 enemy aircraft raiding the B29 base were destroyed by AA fire.

PART II

1. STRENGTH AND DISPOSITION OF ENEMY FORCES:

(a) LAND:

The total estimated strength of enemy forces in the PHILIPPINES has now been reduced to 275,000. In detail, changes [illegible] as follows:-

LUZON:

NORTHERN	:	Reduced to 33,000
CENTRAL	:	Increased to 45,000
BATANGAS	:	Reduced to 29,000
MANILA	:	Increased to 36,500
BICOL PENINSULA	:	Reduced to 10,000
MINDORO	:	1,000 no change.

The total for LUZON has been reduced to 154,500.

CENTRAL:

Deduction of known and estimated casualties in the LEYTE-SAMAR-MASBATE area has reduced the strength to 26,000. The total for CENTRAL PHILIPPINES has been reduced accordingly to 59,500.

MINDANAO:

Although the total for this sector has not been altered, 3,000 troops have been moved from Southern to Northern MINDANAO.

Other changes have taken place in the CELEBES where the total has been increased to 19,000, and in the HALMAHERAS where the total has been brought up to 25,000.

Enemy strength east of AITAPE has been reduced by casualties to 25,000, and, after considerable discussion, a figure of 12,500 has been decided on for strength in the SOLOMONS.

As a result of the above changes, enemy strengths by sectors are now recorded as follows:-

NW SECTOR	:	464,500
NE SECTOR	:	82,500
SWPA	:	547,000

2. PERSONALITIES:

Since his appointment as C in C 14 Area Army in the PHILIPPINES, General YAMASHITA has become the central figure of Japanese home propaganda. At the same time little has been heard of his immediate commander Field Marshal TERAUCHI. TERAUCHI, the only Japanese field marshal with an active command, controlled the whole of the successful drives of 1941-42, and, as he still retains his operational command of the southern areas, must be regarded as the most important personality in the path of the Allies.

As GOC SOUTHERN ARMY he is responsible for the defence of the PHILIPPINES, N.E.I., BURMA, MALAYA, THAILAND, FRENCH INDO CHINA, BORNEO, HALMAHERA, the MOLUCCAS and NEW GUINEA. To protect these regions he has 17 Armies organised under the

over-all command of the SOUTHERN ARMY, roughly a total of 800000 to 850,000 men.

TERAUCHI was born in August 1879 in YAMAGUCHI Prefecture, and is the eldest son of the late Count Field Marshal Masakata TERAUCHI. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1900, and from the Military Staff College in 1909. Until 1935 he held a number of appointments as Divisional Commander and Army Chief of Staff. In 1935 he was appointed a full General and Supreme War Councillor. He was then successively appointed to the following posts :-

Feb 1937	Inspector General of Military Training
Late 1937	C-in-C of the Army in NORTH CHINA. He held this appointment at the time of the China Incident.
1938	Relieved of his post and became a member of the Supreme War Council.
Sep 1939	Army representative at the Nazi Convention, NUREMBURG, GERMANY.

When the Pacific War broke out, Marshal, then General, TERAUCHI was C-in-C SOUTHERN ARMY. He was relieved after the fall of SINGAPORE to become C-in-C CHINA EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (now CHINA EXPEDITIONARY ARMY). On 7 Jul 43 he was relieved of that post and appointed to the board of Field Marshals and Admirals. It is worth noting that during his tenure in CHINA the position of the Japanese forces was static - the only activity of any calibre being the annual raids of devastation into the TUNGTING ricefields. On his appointment to the Board of Marshals, he became a Field Marshal. At some undetermined time between the Autumn of 1943 and the Spring of 1944 he returned to SOUTHERN ARMY. The headquarters were at SINGAPORE and the position as Commander of this somewhat vaguely defined Area Army was the most important command south of CHINA. In April 1944 there was formed the over-all command and he moved his headquarters to MANILA. With the shift of the emphasis in the Pacific War to the Central Pacific drive towards the PHILIPPINE-FORMOSA-NANSEI SHOTO triangle, SINGAPORE became the backwater that MANILA had formerly been, and it became the responsibility of Marshal TERAUCHI to maintain Japanese hegemony in the PHILIPPINES as a very necessary prerequisite to maintaining any sort of Japanese hegemony over the areas south of CHINA.

Most of TERAUCHI's supply must be done by sea. At the apex of the Southern campaigns, following the fall of SINGAPORE and the EAST INDIES, this sea supply presented few, if any difficulties. Since that time the power of the armies under his control has been whittled down and his sea supply routes interdicted one by one, until now he is forced to rely upon the sea lanes of the SOUTH CHINA SEA (a hunting ground for our submarines) for his supply routes. As the Allied forces have advanced further north and finally into the PHILIPPINES, Marshal TERAUCHI has been forced to abandon first his 18th Army in NEW GUINEA, and now he has been cut from his 2nd Area Army in the CELEBES area, and his 19th Army in the Southwest areas.

However, TERAUCHI has proved himself to be a capable soldier, and, with YAMASHITA as his chief field commander, will probably use every man and weapon at his disposal to retard the Allies.

(Adapted in part from FIRST AUST ARMY INTELLIGENCE Summary No 133).

3. "EARTHQUAKE!"

A guarded report over TOKYO Radio refers to the damage caused by the earthquake which occurred in JAPAN on 7 Dec.

The centre of the earthquake was in the ENSHU SEA, some 150 miles south west of TOKYO. Damage is reported to have been caused in districts as widely separated as HAMAMATSU, SHIZUOKA, and NAGANO (130 and 90 miles WSW and 100 miles northwest of TOKYO respectively). In SHIZUOKA tidal waves inundated houses. At NAGOYA, third largest city in JAPAN, where some of JAPAN's most important steel, aircraft, tank and hydro-electric plants are located, "slight" damage is reported. It is known for certain that at least some damage was caused to Japanese production facilities.

PART IV

SECURITY:

SOUVENIRING OF ENEMY EQUIPMENT:

Although troops in general co-operate in submitting enemy equipment and documents for examination, the souvenir-hunter is still with us, as rabid in his acquisitiveness as a bargain hunter at a remnants sale. Not only is he prepared to withhold documents and material that may reveal facts of vital tactical importance, but he is even willing to take absurd personal risks by exposing himself to enemy snipers and booby-traps.

The lengths to which he will go are illustrated in a recent report.

" The Technical Air Intelligence Team that landed with the assault troops on PELELIU states that of the 127 Japanese aircraft examined, the majority were booby-trapped with either anti-personnel mines or grenades. As a result several souvenir-hunters were killed and the planes demolished. Two of those killed neglected the warnings of Technical Air Intelligence personnel."

The habit of souveniring is by no means peculiar to American troops, for Australian troops cannot be absolved from the implications of an earlier HQ Alamo Force G2 comment:

" Souveniring is so prevalent as to make one believe that the American soldier is fighting this war primarily for souvenirs and secondly for the Four Freedoms."

A report similar to the above concerns Australian troops in DUTCH NEW GUINEA. A Japanese plane, incorporating new and major changes as against previous specimens of its type, crashed on an island off the coast. Despite the fact that the area was covered by Japanese snipers, some fifty souvenir-hunters were at the scene of the crash in record time.

All troops, particularly those going into action, must understand the prime need for turning in all captured equipment and documents. All troops must be "sold" on the great value of this material. This responsibility is one for unit officers, not merely Intelligence personnel and equipment experts. However, officers and all ranks should be informed of the penalties incurred by unauthorised souvenir ing. The voluntary co-operation of troops is essential.

It is essential, also, that officers in the field personally inspect all parcels submitted to them for franking, and ensure that no articles of enemy origin are included unless released by an authorised officer and listed on an enclosed slip bearing the impress of a War Souvenir Stamp.

To ensure the co-operation and confidence of our troops, it is imperative that articles handed in for examination be speedily despatched to addressees when of no further Intelligence value.

(FIRST AUST ARMY Intelligence Summary No 133).

PART VI

OTHER FRONTS:

1. EUROPE:

On the Western front, the US First Army has cleared the HURTGEN Forest and has now occupied twenty miles of the west bank of the ROER RIVER. Meanwhile, US Third Army troops have made another crossing of the SAAR River, and are fighting three miles northwest of SARREGUEMINES.

The Seventh Army has reached the RHINE RIVER beyond SELTZ on a twenty mile front.

German forces in ITALY have launched strong counter attacks in the FAENZA area. These attacks have all been repulsed and the Eighth Army is now astride the main route from RUSSI to LUGO. On the left of this force, Canadian troops have forced their way three miles beyond the LAMONE RIVER.

In HUNGARY, Russian forces have made considerable progress both north and south of BUDAPEST. In the north, VACZ on the DANUBE RIVER was captured and the drive has reached the CZECH border. In the drive on BUDAPEST, Russian forces have reached a point within nine miles of the city, despite the strong German defence installations.

Some indication of the extent to which the use of ANTWERP is assisting in the supply of Allied troops in Western EUROPE since the approaches to the port were cleared is given in recent reports. By 26 Nov, 219 berths had been cleared at ANTWERP and the first coaster convoy arrived. While a total of 48,000 men, 9650 vehicles and 277,500 tons of supplies were discharged through all liberated ports during the week ending 28 Nov, 18 Liberty ships, carrying 180,000 tons of supplies, arrived at ANTWERP alone on 28 Nov.

2. ASIA:

BURMA-

Allied troops pushing southward from KALEMYO along the MYITTHA River are within 15 miles of GANGAW. Patrols have also reported MINYWA 12 miles south of GANGAW clear of the enemy. Other troops who captured KALEWA on 2 Dec have advanced a further ten miles eastward and crossed the CHINDWIN River.

In Northern BURMA, British troops now control the railway running from INDAW to KATHA having occupied both these bases.

Chinese troops who by-passed BHAMO to the west have reached the northern bank of the SHWELI RIVER meeting only slight opposition. It has been reported that the Japanese have prepared strong defensive positions along the river in an attempt to hold up the advance.

The Japanese still hold BHAMO where heavy fighting is in progress.

CHINA-

Commencing a drive from LANGSON on 28 Nov a Japanese force crossed the FRENCH INDO CHINA border into KWANGSI Province. Driving rapidly northward this force had, by 3 Dec, reached LUNGCHOW in the attempt to link up with the force driving southward from NANNING.

The Japanese force that crossed the KWEICHOW-KWANGSI border and occupied TUSHAN has been driven back by strong Chinese forces. The Chinese, with reinforcements which are arriving from the North to strengthen the drive, have recrossed the border into KWANGSI Province and retaken NANTAN.

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ENEMY INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT

EQUIPMENT :

(a) Japanese Anti-Gas Clothing

A hooded jacket and trousers, thought to form a set of "Type 96 Complete Protective Equipment", is described below. The date of manufacture is probably 1938, this being inferred from Japanese characters inside the jacket.

Both garments are made of a light rubberised fabric. The jacket is made up of five pieces, the back, front, two sleeves and pocket. The front and back sections meet at the top and are shaped to form a hood which protects the head. The hood is adjustable and is fastened by press studs to ensure a snug fit around the face or respirator face-piece. Provision has been made for the tightening of the sleeve cuffs around the wrists by a tape, and a band is attached to the lower end of the body of the jacket to enable a gas-proof fit to be made around the waist.

The trousers are made of two main pieces of fabric. A seam runs up the inside of each leg to the crutch and from the crutch one seam continues up the front, and the other up the back to the waist. A pocket is attached to the right hand side of the garment. The trousers are secured to the waist by a length of rubberised cloth tape. Two tapes are provided on each leg for drawing the trousers around the knees.

(FIRST AUST ARMY INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY No. 133, extracted from 2/1 CW Laboratory RAE Folios 68 and 69)

(b) Modified 75mm Type 88 AA Gun

General : Some modifications have been noted in Japanese Anti-Aircraft gun equipment captured in the PHILIPPINES.

A battery of four 75mm Type 88 AA guns with director fire-control were inspected at SAN JOSE in early Nov. Each of the guns was modified for director fire control.

The fire control centre was housed in three pits approximately 8 ft in diameter and 5 ft deep. The generator, range finder and director were housed in each of these pits.

Description : The computing drums and fan-shaped plates comprising the old "on carriage" apparatus for calculating leads were present, but each gun had been modified by the addition of three sets of selsyn receivers (match-pointer dials) to take data from the director for elevation, azimuth and fuze range, obviating the use of the gun computing mechanism. Each selsyn unit has a coarse and fine dial, of the standard match-pointer type. The fuze-range selsyn was located on the right side of the weapon, in front of the azimuth selsyn. Either slant range, or more probably altitude, was sent from the director to this data receiver. As the dials were matched, a pointer was moved along the curves on the fan-shaped fuze plate which translated the information into the proper fuze setting for that altitude and angle of elevation. This was delivered to the fuze setter on the floor plate on the other side of the gun by means of a mechanical linkage.

Two elbow type telescopes were mounted on the gun, one each above the azimuth and elevation trackers' seats. They were four-power, 15^{0} scopes with a clear and amber filter arrangement.

Of interest was the simple counter-weight system used to overcome muzzle preponderance. A cable was attached to a coil spring in the gun pedestal, run over a pulley at the top of the pedestal, and attached to the rear of the recoil slide. The gun elevated and depressed very easily.

The two wheels used in transporting the guns were found nearby. The heavy construction of the gun pits, with no outlet large enough for the weapons, and the fact that the enemy did not evacuate the area until the morning of D Day, accounts for the fact that the guns were not withdrawn with them.

Instead of the frequent Japanese practice of placing a pile of sandbags on the ends of the five outriggers on the guns to hold them steady, each outrigger had two steel posts driven through the end into the ground.

Anti-Aircraft Director : The most unusual feature of this battery was the AA director used with it. The director was in one of the three fire control pits, mounted on a pedestal three feet in height and bolted to a heavy timber platform. From all appearances and indications, it is a Japanese Naval Director, AA, Model 2. This is designed for use with the 120mm, 45 cal. (Naval) Dual Purpose Gun, Type 10, and has been previously captured in conjunction with 120mm gun batteries on BIAK ISLAND and SAIPAN. Nameplates on the director refer to its being designed for use with the 120mm 45 cal. Dual Purpose Gun, Type 10, or the 3-inch 40 cal. Dual Purpose Gun, Type 10, both naval weapons.

The director captured at SAN JOSE had been modified, by the addition of different cams, for use with the Army 75mm AA Gun. If such is the case, the interesting speculation is why was this done, since the Japanese Army has an AA director designed for its 75mm AA Gun. Furthermore, the Army director is of superior design, being based on the linear speed method of prediction, while the Navy director is based on angular rates. Whether use of a naval director with Army guns was dictated by a severe shortage in Army director equipment, or whether the decision was a matter of choice, is difficult to say.

One interesting point is the indication that the fuze-range selsyn receivers on the guns received either slant range or more probably altitude data from the director, and this was converted on the gun (in combination with quadrant elevation) into proper fuze setting. This would indicate that the fuze data calculated by the director could not be used by the guns and would confirm the fact that the director was not the proper type for the guns.

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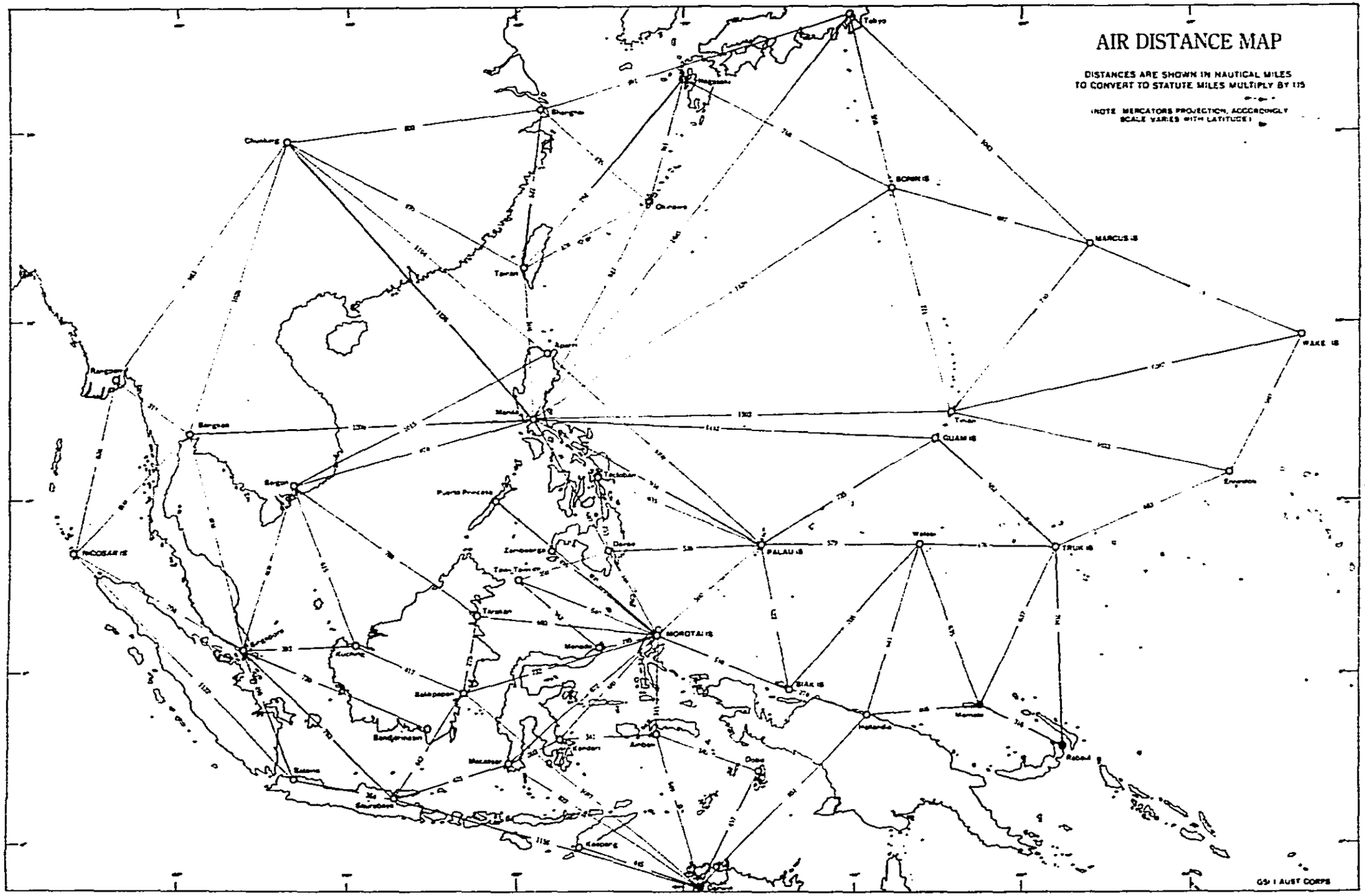
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"A" SKETCH MAP - MINDORO ISLAND

GENERAL:

The Allied landing on MINDORO, preceded by a most successful carrier-based attack against enemy airfields and shipping in the LUZON area, has so far prompted no enemy ground reaction. Little or no opposition has been encountered since the landing, nor is there yet any sign that the enemy is preparing to move troops from LUZON in an attempt to counter this Allied move. However, enemy aircraft have made a number of attacks against Allied ground positions and suicide attacks on shipping off MINDORO with very little success.

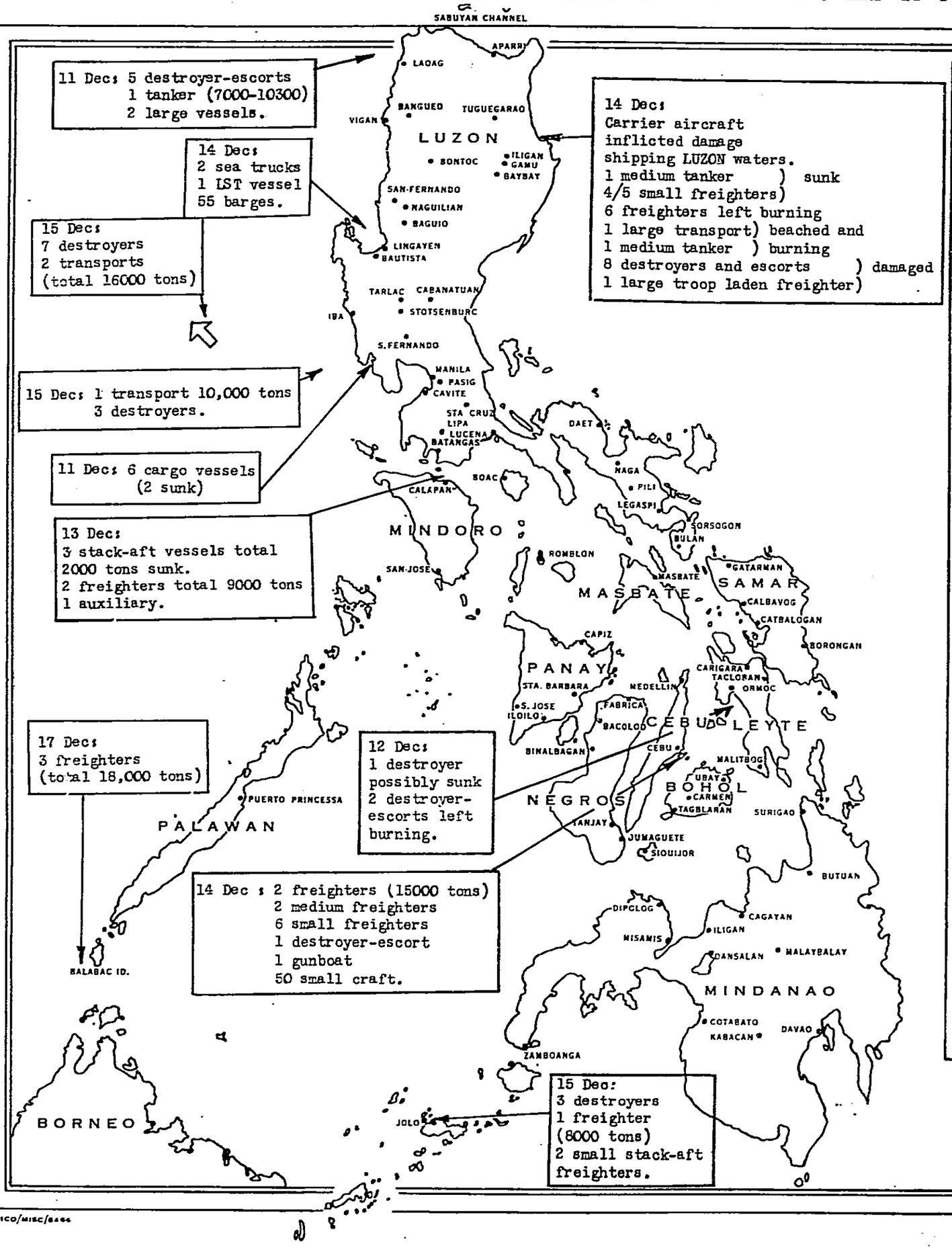
Fighting on LEYTE continues and the area under enemy control is steadily decreasing. Apart from the strenuous resistance being encountered south of TOLIBAW, there now appears to be little coordination of the activities of the scattered enemy groups remaining on the island.

The steady increase in enemy strength on MOROTAI lends weight to the suggestion that the enemy intends shortly to make some serious attempt to interfere with Allied positions on the island. He has continued his harassing air attacks but little damage has been caused.

Reconnaissance of the waters off FRENCH INDO-CHINA and HAINAN has revealed considerable activity of both naval and merchant vessels. The most recent sighting was that of a task force, believed to consist of 2 battleships, 2 heavy and 2 light cruisers, 20 miles east of CAMRANH BAY on a course north by east.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

INFORMATION TO 211800K DEC 44



11 Dec: 5 destroyer-escorts
1 tanker (7000-10300)
2 large vessels.

14 Dec:
2 sea trucks
1 LST vessel
55 barges.

15 Dec:
7 destroyers
2 transports
(total 16000 tons)

15 Dec: 1 transport 10,000 tons
3 destroyers.

11 Dec: 6 cargo vessels
(2 sunk)

13 Dec:
3 stack-aft vessels total
2000 tons sunk.
2 freighters total 9000 tons
1 auxiliary.

14 Dec:
Carrier aircraft
inflicted damage
shipping LUZON waters.
1 medium tanker) sunk
4/5 small freighters)
6 freighters left burning
1 large transport) beached and
1 medium tanker) burning
8 destroyers and escorts) damaged
1 large troop laden freighter)

17 Dec:
3 freighters
(total 18,000 tons)

12 Dec:
1 destroyer
possibly sunk
2 destroyer-
escorts left
burning.

14 Dec: 2 freighters (15000 tons)
2 medium freighters
6 small freighters
1 destroyer-escort
1 gunboat
50 small craft.

15 Dec:
3 destroyers
1 freighter
(8000 tons)
2 small stack-aft
freighters.

LEYTE ISLAND:

NORTHERN SECTOR -

11/12 Dec : Allied line advanced to 1000 yds south TOLIBAW - strong opposition. Small enemy pockets remain vicinity LIMON.

12/13 : Slow progress south TOLIBAW.

13/14 : Several enemy strongpoints reduced TOLIBAW area - slow advance. Allies patrolled SAN ISIDRO area.

15/16 : Allied leading elements reached point 1500 yds EAST LONOY, 6500 yds south TOLIBAW.

16/17 : Fanatical resistance - limited Allied gains south TOLIBAW.

WESTERN SECTOR-

11/12 Dec : Allied patrols from ORMOC made contact with our forces TOLIBAW and LAKE DANO. Our forces advancing north cleared coast to BINOLJO. Stiff resistance on right flank vicinity TALISAYAN.

12 : TALISAYAN RIVER crossed.

13 : Forces advancing north reached PANILAHAN RIVER. COGON (1200 yds north ORMOC) captured and Allies advanced 800 yds north.

15/16 : Allies moved west - captured ridge 1500 yds north west ANAS. ORMOC area - Road junction 800 yds north COGON captured and Allied line straightened and consolidated.

16/17 : Allied progress north ORMOC - moderate opposition. Two enemy coys west LIBAS and similar force east ANAS engaged. Casualties inflicted. Remainder withdrew northwards. Allies reached point 2500 yds south VALENCIA while enveloping force to west occupied SAN JOSE. Disintegration of enemy defences ORMOC-VALENCIA apparent.

CENTRAL SECTOR-

11/12 : Allied posns vicinity BORI attacked.

12/13 : Elimination of scattered enemy groups BARAUEN area continued. 3 airstrips clear of enemy.

SOUTHERN SECTOR-

13 : Allies checked by heavy resistance vicinity MAHONAG.

Casualties to 16 Dec:
Killed 39416
PW 280

STATUTE MILES 10 0 50 100 150 200
NAUTICAL MILES 10 0 50 100 150 200

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OPERATIONS SWPA

INFORMATION TO 211800K DEC 44

SCALE AT EQUATOR

16 Dec: HAINAN.
2 destroyers
3 transports 33000 tons
2 freighters 12000 tons
1 freighter 6000 tons.

16 Dec: 1 destroyer
2 destroyer-escorts
4 tankers (36000 tons)
course SW.

14 Dec:
2 battleships
1 lt cruiser
5 destroyers

ENEMY - 42 enemy aircraft observed airborne by searchplane.

17 Dec:
4 tankers (33000 tons)
3 stack-aft vessels (2000 tons)

13 Dec:
1 cruiser
5 escorts
2 transports

Carrier aircraft made large scale attacks on airfields - coordinated with these strikes Liberators and Kittyhawks bombed and strafed airfields and installations SE LUZON. A total of 224 enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground and in combat.

Our fighter-bombers attacked an enemy convoy with excellent results. Heavy toll was taken of enemy aircraft covering convoys. Pressure was maintained in bombing of airfields in this area and over 100 enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground and in combat. Many airfields now unserviceable.

ENEMY - LEYTE AREA.
Several attacks against Allied convoys and ground positions. Our shipping under continuous observation in CRMOO area.

16 Dec:
5 sea trucks damaged. One sunk.

16 Dec:
4 destroyers
3 tankers

Further successful attacks on oil storage tanks.

ENEMY:
Two small scale attacks only - Nil damage.

16 Dec: 1 submarine.

200 sorties mainly against enemy airfields and barge hideouts.
13 Dec: 30/40 barges
9 sunk - others damaged.

ENEMY: 10 enemy aircraft intercepted Navy recce plane. 3 enemy aircraft destroyed in running fight.

Airfields, installations and fuel tanks heavily damaged. Rockets used by Beaufighters in attack on LEMBER IS.

Medium bombers and attack aircraft continued harassing of enemy bivouac and supply areas.

Targets of opportunity bombed and strafed throughout this area.

Continued strikes on plantation and bivouac areas.

Dec: 1 submarine.

Cosairs bombed airfields. Installations and one Radar station.

ENEMY:
10 enemy aircraft attacked airfields. Slight damage.

THAILAND
FRENCH INDO CHINA
SOUTH CHINA SEA
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
LUZON
MINDANAO
MALAY STATES
BORNEO
SUMATRA
JAVA
CELEBES
CERAM
NEW GUINEA
NEW BRITAIN
SOLOMON ISLANDS
ADMIRALTY ISLANDS
CAROLINE ISLANDS
PACIFIC OCEAN
MARIANAS
PALAU IS
HALMAHERA IS
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SAUMLAKI
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PART I

OPERATIONS - SWPA

1. LAND:

In the PHILIPPINES, operations on LEYTE ISLAND have progressed steadily in the face of strong opposition. The Allied advance south from LIMON has been very slow and resistance about TOLIBAW was described as "fanatical". Allied troops pushing north from ORMOC took the airfield and township of VALENCIA during 17/18 Dec. The airstrips in the BURAUEN area have been cleared and the Allied advance in this sector has passed LUBI. Several counterattacks launched by the enemy along the LUBI - ANAS track have been repulsed. Two enemy forces, each estimated at company strength, hold ground overlooking ANAS and commanding ground near CANDONAYA (2 miles NE of ALBUERA).

Several enemy groups have been encountered by Allied patrols in the vicinity of SAN ISIDRO BAY.

On 15 Dec Allied troops landed almost unopposed on the SW coast of MINDORO ISLAND. Little or no opposition has been met to date. SAN JOSE airfield has been captured and the southern part of the island is now securely held.

2. SEA:

Shipping sightings in the PHILIPPINES revealed 27 naval vessels, 66 merchant ships totalling some 150,000 tons, and over 100 small craft and barges. Of these 19 merchant ships totalling probably 38,000 tons were sunk or left burning after attacks by Allied aircraft.

Off the coast of FRENCH INDO-CHINA and HAINAN 27 naval vessels and 20 merchant ships totalling approximately 140,000 tons were sighted over the period 13/18 Dec.

Three tankers escorted by four destroyers were sighted off MIRI on 16 Dec proceeding SW. This is the first tanker sighting in this area for some time.

3. AIR:

(a) OWN -

Allied carrier and land-based aircraft joined in devastating attacks against Japanese shipping and aircraft throughout the PHILIPPINES during the past week.

In the three day carrier-based aircraft attack against airfields on LUZON a total of 235 enemy aircraft were destroyed and 138 damaged. A convoy off the coast was also attacked and 1 medium tanker, 9 small freighters and 1 large transport either sunk or left burning.

Further south in the LEYTE sector Allied fighter-bombers bombed an enemy convoy sinking 1 destroyer escort, and setting fire to a further destroyer escort and transport.

When two groups of Liberators made a last minute change of target from LAHUG (CEBU) to SILAY (NEGROS) the enemy was caught completely unawares and 80 of his aircraft were destroyed on the ground.

In three separate attacks against oil tanks on TARAKAN ISLANDS considerable damage was caused amongst the installations.

Beaufighters successfully used rockets against buildings in the MANADO township area and a radar station on LEMBEH ISLAND.

Intercepted over BALIKPAPAN a Naval recce Liberator engaged 10 enemy aircraft in a running fight lasting 1¼ hours and destroyed 3 enemy aircraft before breaking off the engagement.

(b) ENEMY:

Determined air attacks were made against Allied positions on LEYTE and on Allied shipping in the surrounding waters, causing some damage and casualties. Intercepting Allied fighters destroyed at least 21 of the attacking aircraft.

Several enemy suicide dive-bombing attacks were made on Allied beachheads on MINDORO, PT boats and LST's. Only minor damage is reported and over the period 15/18 Dec 20 of the attacking enemy aircraft were destroyed by ground defences and our fighters covering the landing operations.

Raids on MOROTAI have dwindled to single and small formation attacks of nuisance value only.

PART II

1. STRENGTH AND DISPOSITION OF ENEMY FORCES:

(a) LAND:

(i) PHILIPPINES:

LEYTE -

Study of the general disposition of enemy forces on LEYTE suggests that the Japanese are steadily approaching the degree of disorganization of command which characterized their defeats in NEW GUINEA.

SOUTH OF LIMON.

1 Division has borne the brunt of fighting in this sector. All its infantry regiments have been committed but there has been no indication that its divisional troops are in the area. Two battalions of 102 Division have been placed under command of 1 Division and both have suffered heavy casualties. The GOC 102 Div is commanding some remnants of a regiment of 30 Div (from MINDANAO), elements of a regiment of 1 Division and several battalions of his own division. These troops appear to have been intended for use south of LIMON but have probably been engaged against the US troops who captured ORMOC and VALENCIA.

MT PINA.

Elements of 30 Division in this area were reinforced by a company of 1 Division and a battalion of 55 IMB. This battalion has been separated from its brigade for some time and it is not thought that the remainder of the brigade is intended to move from JOLO IS to LEYTE.

ALBUERA.

As far as is known the bulk of 26 Division was disposed for defence of the area SE of ORMOC in the LUBI ALBUERA BALOGO area and is now reported to have been largely destroyed. It was originally intended for employment in the JARO area, where the advanced elements of the division were encountered.

WEST OF DAGAMI.

Some troops of 26 Division were attempting to assist the remnants of 16 Division in this area but the Allied advance towards ALBUERA along the west coast of LEYTE limited the extent to which this assistance could be provided. Some divisional troops of 16 Division still appear to be in LUZON.

Thus, although elements of five divisions are operating on LEYTE, not one division is operating as such.

MINDORO-

Enemy strength on MINDORO at the time of the Allied landing was estimated at 1000, the bulk of whom were base and service troops.

It will be a comparatively simple matter for the enemy to move troops from BATANGAS (where he has 20,000 troops including 8 Division and other fighting troops). The replacement of these troops and strengthening of BATANGAS will however help to reduce the enemy's reserve of strength in the MANILA area.

(ii) MOROTAI:

The intention of the enemy on MOROTAI to increase the extent of his diversionary activities is borne out by the gradual strengthening of his forces on the island.

Whereas on 20 Nov it was estimated that there were 800/2000 troops on MOROTAI, estimates of 4 Dec 44 place the figure at 2700/3100 following the arrival of fresh troops.

Of the 21,000 troops elsewhere in the HALMAHERAS, it is believed that there are 5/7000 combat troops who could be made available for further reinforcement of MOROTAI.

(b) AIR:

The estimated enemy land-based air strength in the SWPA at 8 Dec 44 is as follows:

AREAS	F	2EF	SEB	2EB	F/B	F/P	OBSN	TOTAL	COMPARATIVES 24 Nov	COMPARATIVES 19 Nov
NEW BRITAIN NEW IRELAND SOLOMONS	3					10	2	15	12	12
+PHILIPPINES:										
MINDANAO	37		13	37		12	8	107	90	85
VISAYAS	90	13	3	31		16	17	170	192	192
LUZON	107	22	84	110	4	37	24	388	392	550
	234	35	100	178	4	65	49	665	674	807
AMBON-CERAM-BOERUE	4		2		2	9	2	19	22	22
CELEBES	20	34		25	4	8	7	98	58	58
TIMOR-SOEMBA-SOEMBAWA-FLORES	5					3	3	11	16	16
JAVA-BALI-LOMBOK	4			18		15	5	42	42	42
BORNEO	88	30	6	53		13	10	200	216	220
TOTALS SWPA	358	99	108	274	10	123	78	1050	1040	1177

+ Estimates do not include combat types assigned to operational training units.
Casualties have been deducted and reinforcements added.

(First Aust Army Intelligence Summary No 134).

2 CHEMICAL WARFARE:

Further information to that published in 1 Aust Corps Intelligence Summary No 11 on the Japanese attitude to chemical warfare has come to hand in First Aust Army Summary No 134.

A PW, a 1st Class Private of 72 Airfield Battalion who deserted and was handed over to US troops on HALMAHERA on 16 Oct 44, stated:-

"Heard a rumour that the Japanese intended to use poison gas if there was fear of their being beaten in this war. If they become desperate, they intend to use it. It was said that JAPAN had some super fine type of liquid gas and would use it if the Allies started using gas. It was supposed to be far superior to anything the Allies had. In fact it was said that the Japanese were very anxious to use their new type of poison gas and were disappointed that their enemies had not resorted to gas warfare, so as to give them the opportunity of using their secret weapon." (Extract from G-2 Daily Summary No 988 of 9/10 Dec).

The basis of this PW's statement would seem to be yet another of the commonly encountered rumours. That the Japanese have some superior secret type of war gas is most unlikely. Research in this field by the Allies, over a number of years, has not yet revealed any substance more suitable for use as a war gas than anything that was used during World War 1. This is not to say that more toxic compounds have not been prepared, but other considerations make their use impracticable. Generally speaking, too, the Japanese defensive CW equipment has not been found superior to that of the Allies. In fact, many of their known protective measures are inferior and have been proved of little value in the tropics. Far less has there been anything yet in Japanese CW equipment to suggest a new war gas.

In addition to the "Notification pertaining to order prohibiting use of gas" issued by HQ 16 Div on 23 Jul 44, which is reproduced in our Summary No 11 , the following extract from an operation order by 14 Area Army in MANILA, issued on 6 Feb 44, indicates the official attitude.

> "The Army will make preparations for gas warfare in consideration of use of gas by the enemy.
>
> Use of Special Smoke and Special Shells will be Army Orders. Use mainly in operations on vital islands. Emphasis on use by planes. Types to be generally used 'KII' (TN blister gas), 'CHA' (TN presumably Hydrocyanic acid or choking gas), 'AKA' (TN sneezing gas). Other types may be used with these.
> Amn and material: to keepplans concealed, amn and material will be stored in MANILA until this Spring."

As with the order from 16 Div, this order shows that the enemy is reluctant to initiate CW, even though he may consider himself sufficiently prepared for this eventuality.

The list of gases to be used does not contain any type with which we are unfamiliar.

3 JAPANESE USE OF CATHEDRALS AND SCHOOLS AS AMMUNITION DUMPS AND BARRACKS:

Strong indications that the Japanese are preparing to fight the battle of the PHILIPPINES to the last man continue to seep out of LUZON daily. To this end he is drawing on his wiliness as well as on his strength for support, thus confirming the old Balkan maxim over against the terrible Turk,"The weak must be subtle." A survey of cumulative LUZON reports suggests that the Jap is energetically planting seeds of suspicion among the Filipinos which will, he hopes, net him a rich harvest of distrust of the Americans, not only during but also long after the reconquest of the Islands.

Remarkable among the sinister examples of such deeply laid subtlety, by means of which the enemy hopes to "bore from within", is the continuous and increasing use which he makes of prominent public buildings, churches, schools, convents, cemeteries, and private homes for patent military purposes. It is true that these are naturally and conveniently available and would perhaps need no further justification. Nevertheless, a larger significance lurks behind the obvious one: once these buildings and places have been made military objectives, we destroy them, and the Jap can then say,"We told you so; lo, the barbarians!"

The Filipinos, by and large, are deeply religious, strongly attached to the traditions, usages, and monuments of their predominantly Catholic faith. The Jap, who knows the force of mingling religion with patriotism, is making the most of his chance to alienate his new

subjects from American sympathy. The record is impressive - space alone prohibits anything like a full account of the use to which the enemy has put the sacred places of LUZON. In MANILA, for example, the St.Augustine Church in Intramuros, the Santa Cruz Church near the Bailibid prison, and the Binondo Church are a representative few of the many Catholic institutions converted into ammunition and supply dumps. The implications are obvious. During our raids of 13 November the Intramuros Cathedral was destroyed by our planes. A hundred and fifty Nips using it as a barracks were reported killed, but it needs no diviner's art to guess what the Japs are saying. Nor is this use of the churches limited to MANILA. The Catholic churches at SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA, and at MABALACAT in the same province, and the churches in TAYUG, PANGASINAN, have also been made arsenals or barracks, so that the comment accompanying one report seems singularly apropos,"It is as though the Japs trust to the sacredness of the place for protection."

The use of cemeteries and convents continues to weave the pattern begun with the churches. At BINALONAN, in PANGASINAN, the convent is an ammunition dump flanked by four 105-mm guns, and in a number of other places from Central to Southern LUZON convents are reported used as barracks. North Cemetery in MANILA is a large ammunition dump, in the Cementerio del Norte of TARLAC many gasoline drums are camouflaged under the trees, and along the walls of the cemetery at SAN FERNANDO, LA UNION, bombs and ammunition are being stored.

As for the schools being put to military use, they are in very fact too numerous to mention. Tabular accounts of barracks areas and fuel and ammunition dumps, and storing areas for supplies, read, what with all the educational institutions named, like a school catalogue. At BAGUIO the PI University houses a reported 2,000 Japs, the University of the PHILIPPINES campus in MANILA is an Army camp, 500 Japs are housed in two schoolhouses at LOPEZ, TAYABAS, the High School Auditorium at SISON, PANGASINAN, is a barracks, and as for the BICOL a report puts it succinctly:"All school buildings in the BICOL are used as Jap barracks." What happens? We bomb, and the reports come in:"Concordia College strafed by 29 planes. Santa Lucia College hit." So the Yanks treat the shrines of religion and the monuments of culture.

Other public buildings accentuate the trend. President Quezon's home in PASAY has served as a conference headquarters for ranking Japanese Army and Navy officers. The Municipal Building in ROSARIO is an ammunition dump, there are gasoline drums in the SAN LAZARO Hospital in MANILA, and in the same city the Supreme Court Building is a military strong point.

The implications are plain. It was reliably reported some time ago what propaganda line the Japs intend to follow in these matters. They gave it out then that the Americans had destroyed the Vatican and had abused the Pope. The Jap has at no time been careless of the religious and cultural in the propaganda schemes of his Co-Prosperity Sphere. Young Filipino minds are impressionable. Both now and later we must reckon with the subtlety of his craft in breeding distrust and fomenting suspicion. (6 US Army G2 Report No 66)

PART III

TOPOGRAPHICAL:

MINDORO ISLAND - PHILIPPINES:

1 INTRODUCTION:

MINDORO ISLAND lies between latitudes 12°12' N and 13°12'N, and between longitudes 120°18'E and 121°34'E. It is almost due south of the central part of LUZON and is separated from it by VERDE ISLAND PASSAGE. The island is oval in form, with a prolongation of the northern portion to the west. It is about 95 miles by 50 miles with an area of about 3794 square miles and is the seventh island in size in the PHILIPPINE ARCHIPELAGO.

2 TOPOGRAPHY:

The shores are fringed with coral reefs but no so extensively as in many other islands in the PHILIPPINES. The main stretches where reefs occur are - between PALUAN and MANBURAO BAY; for some distance

south of SABLAYAN POINT; from BURUNCAN POINT to MANSALAY BAY; and along the north coast (fairly narrow). There are other short patches at intervals along the shores.

Coastal Areas: The coasts are directly exposed to the monsoonal winds. On the west coast there is relatively little steep coastline, the only steep part being between CAPE CALAVITE and MAMBURAO BAY, and this is broken by the flat area at the head of PALUAN BAY. On the SE coast between BURUNCAN POINT and BALANGA POINT the mountains reach the shoreline area and the coast is steep, except at the head of MANSALAY BAY, where there is a restricted flat. On the east coast the stretch between BUGOL POINT and LUMANGBAYAN RIVER mouth is steep, except at the head of POLA BAY where a valley runs SE to join the inland plain. From SUBAANG BAY westward to CAPE CALAVITE, except at ABRA DE ILOG, the mountains are also close to the shore forming a steep coastline. From SUBAANG BAY SE to PINAMALAYAN and thence south along the east coast to BALANGA POINT, there is a wide plain broken by hills south and SE of CALAPAN. This plain extends to the NE coast between SILONAY and LUMANGBAYAN RIVER and to the west shores of LAKE NAUJAN. There is a ridge of hills behind PINAMALAYAN but to the south the plain is up to eight miles wide. This plain is lowlying in places, particularly close to the shore and is cut by a large number of streams. Another coastal plain is in the SW of MINDORO running from BUGSANGA RIVER to the north shores of PANDAROCHAN BAY, which, in places, is very marshy. Along the west coast between MAMBURAO BAY and BUGSANGA RIVER, there is for the greater part a narrow coastal flat. Along ALNAY RIVER, however, there is a wide flat valley running inland for several miles extending south to the IBOD RIVER.

Mountains: A mountain range runs north and south through the central part of the island, culminating at its northern end in MT HALCON (8481 ft). MT BACO is the highest point of the southern section of the range and is situated almost in the centre of the island. This southern portion continues to the SE coast and forms a broad mass of broken country between SAN JOSE and MANSALAY BAY. The NW prolongation is very mountainous with a valley running SW from ABRA DE ILOG to MAMBURAO BAY.

Vegetation: The central range is covered with dense rain forest. Isolated patches of forest, some large, also occur in the foothills east of the range and throughout the cultivated areas. Grass, mainly cogon, covers much of the foothills, particularly on the western fall, while on the east the occurrence is more sporadic.

Cultivated lands are confined mainly to the NE, east and SW coastal plains, where fairly substantial areas exist.

Rivers: There are many rivers, particularly in the NE and east. In the SW there are numerous watercourses. None of these streams is navigable by vessels of any size. The LUMANGBAYAN RIVER can be used by boats drawing 5 ft 6 ins up to LAKE NAUJAN which is the only lake of importance.

Roads and Tracks: The road system is not extensive and is almost entirely confined to the NE portion. The main road runs from CALAPAN to BONGABONG on the east coast.

Native trails are numerous but trans-inland tracks are poor and hard going.

Airfields: There were three airfields in regular use pre-war, two in the SAN JOSE district and one at CALAPAN. In addition there were five emergency fields widely scattered over the island. Potential airfield sites are many, particularly in the eastern and NE plain.

Beaches: Long stretches of beach occur along the east and west coasts which are suitable for landings during the appropriate season.

Natives: The native population is confined mainly to the coastal areas. The inland mountainous parts of the island are sparsely populated. The natives are not warlike and are friendly and helpful when contact is made.

Weather: On the west coast, all movement would be hampered during the NW monsoons (May-Oct). On the east and NE there is no definite wet season or dry season, but the driest months are from Feb to May. During the wet season, rivers flood heavily.

3 SIGNIFICANCE:

MINDORO, with its proximity to LUZON, appears to be well situated for use as a base for an attack against that island. The plain in the NE contains many excellent airfield sites which could be developed rapidly. Communication on the island by road is poor except in the NE, and it is not possible for vehicles to travel from one side of the island to the other. There are no good harbours. MANGARIN BAY in the SW is the best anchorage.

Attached as Appx "A" to this summary is a sketch map of MINDORO IS.

PART V

RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS:

A military commentator has recently written that "the Soviet Union is unquestionably the decisive factor for a swift victory over JAPAN", and, although British and American sea, land and air power can unaided finally defeat JAPAN, Russian aid would be a supremely important factor governing the duration of the war in the Far East.

Relations between RUSSIA and JAPAN are at the moment governed by a pact of non-aggression but there is little to suggest that this pact will continue any longer than appears expedient to either nation. Over the past 50 years the Japanese and Russians have been enemies. Yet, under the existing pact, supplies from the UNITED STATES, the enemy of JAPAN, are being carried regularly across the NORTH PACIFIC in Soviet vessels, discharged at VLADIVOSTOK, transported across SIBERIA and used against GERMANY, JAPAN's ally.

Even with the non-aggression pact in existence JAPAN is perfectly entitled to apply the law of contraband to the products of American war factories. However her fear of RUSSIA (if such it is) prevents her from attempting to stop the flow of supplies that bring closer the day when the full weight of Allied power can be concentrated against her.

The possible movement of some 100000 troops from the Japanese MANCHOUKUO garrison of 700000 picked troops during the past six months to reinforce CHINA, BURMA and particularly the PHILIPPINES suggests that JAPAN may have secured some temporary reassurance against immediate Russian action. This may explain JAPAN's tame acceptance of RUSSIA's withdrawal of SAKHALIN fishing rights early this year.

MANCHOUKUO has become such an integral part of JAPAN's war machine that any weakening of her garrison there due to the vital urgency of the war situation elsewhere is bound to be only temporary.

MANCHOUKUO is industrially important to JAPAN. The SHOWA steel works at ANSHAN are supplied from extensive local deposits of iron ore and there are large supplies of even better ore at LUNGYEN, and an abundance of coking coal at KAILUN. Many heavy industries have been moved from JAPAN to the rich coal and steel areas of MANCHOUKUO, where food is plentiful and a highly organized rail system serves strategic and economic ends. The rail system of NORTH CHINA has been adapted .

to fit in with the defence of MANCHUKUO and, in the event of any outbreak of hostilities, reinforcements could be moved rapidly from CHINA.

In the event of war with RUSSIA, it is reasonable to suppose that JAPAN's aim would be to cut the trans-SIBerian railway and isolate VLADIVOSTOK. However, the Russian Far Eastern Army is largely self-contained and is supported by an independent factory system. VLADIVOSTOK is elaborately fortified against any approach by land and is the base for numbers of small submarines designed for use against coastal shipping. Adequate airfields and seaplane bases have been established.

Notwithstanding the Non-Aggression Pact, mutual distrust is still one of the main factors of the present Russo-Japanese relations and the recently reported appointment of General VOROSHILOV to command the Russian armies in the Far East, together with RUSSIA's denunciation of JAPAN as an aggressor nation, should add to Japanese apprehension.

(Adapted from ASNIS No 72)

PART VI

OTHER FRONTS:

EUROPE:

WESTERN FRONT -

The German counterattack, which commenced on Monday 18 Dec, has not yet been checked. At ST.VELOT, 20 miles inside the BELGIUM border, one of the deepest penetrations has been halted and in a counterattack American forces have recaptured the town. Further north around MONTJOIE heavy fighting is taking place and German troops in the town have been cut off. Confused fighting is taking place at other points on the 60 mile front. Bad weather has restricted air support.

Both in the SAAR and COLMAR areas, German resistance has been strong, but some progress has been made.

It is reported that German paratroops have been dropped in ANTWERP. Flying-bomb attacks behind the Allied lines have been heavy.

EASTERN FRONT -

Russian forces driving north in HUNGARY have reached the CZECHOSLOVAK border on a 70 mile front. KOSICE is threatened from three sides.

On the railway to BRATISLAVA and VIENNA two towns have been captured. German resistance is strong.

ITALY -

Following the capture of FAENZA, NZ forces have reached the SENIO RIVER on a three mile front.

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ENEMY INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT

JAPANESE EXPLOITATION OF CAPTURED TERRITORIES

Information gained from the interrogation by ATIS of 15 Japanese PW gives details of the organisation of 8 Naval Development Department formed to exploit the resources of BRITISH NEW GUINEA. The majority of the PW appear to have been well-educated as their civil occupations included a primary school principal, naval lieutenant, physician, chemist and police inspector.

The department, set up in Dec 42 by the No. 4 Branch of the Navy Department in TOKIO in co-operation with the South Seas Administration Bureau, was formed to exploit the resources of BRITISH NEW GUINEA. It was expected that the scope of its activities might eventually include NORTHERN QUEENSLAND. After occupation of the areas, a BRITISH NEW GUINEA Administration Bureau, similar to that already operating in DUTCH NEW GUINEA, NEW BRITAIN and NEW IRELAND, was to have assumed control under NAKAMURA KIYOHISABURO as Governor.

The first contingent of this organisation reached WEWAK 11 Feb 43 to administer the civil affairs of the vicinity. The Japanese personnel were augmented by locally engaged native labour and by labourers brought from FORMOSA and the NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES.

Branch offices were established at HOLLANDIA and other points. The organisation grew to such a degree that by mid 43 it had in excess of 2,000 persons connected with it of whom only a minority were Japanese.

The unit seems to have functioned as intended for only a few months during the mid portion of 43 after which Allied action kept it continually disorganised. By Oct 43 the military situation in NEW GUINEA showed sufficient sign of deterioration to necessitate the return of all female typists and nurses to JAPAN.

Allied bombing of WEWAK in Feb 44 completely disrupted the work of the Bureau and forced it to evacuate to KAIRIKU ISLAND whence it was driven by further bombing and withdrew to HOLLANDIA. The Allied occupation of HOLLANDIA in Apr 44 seems to have ended the career of 8 Naval Development Department. No attempt was made at colonisation.

ORGANISATION :

The organisation seems to have been sufficiently elaborate to care for any contingency but defeat. The four main departments - General Affairs, Development, Intendance and Medical - were subdivided into various sections and sub-sections. The Headquarters was at WEWAK while 8 Fleet was based there and branch offices were established at HOLLANDIA and other points.

(1) The General Affairs Department was divided into General Affairs, Department Affairs, Personnel, Education and Police and Administration Sections. Nothing was learned from these prisoners concerning the details of the first three sections.

(a) The Education Section was to have established schools for the natives at WEWAK, AITAPE, BOGIA and BANI. Three types of schools were envisaged, all of them carrying on their work in the Japanese language. The Common School was to have had a three-year course for pupils from eight years old and upward. The reading and writing of the simpler of the two syllabaries (KATA KANA), Arithmetic, Ethics, Physical Exercises and singing were to be taught. Supplementary

Schools for selected graduates of the Common School were to have offered a two-year course including the cursive syllabary (HIRA GANA) and simple ideographs. In addition to these, vocational schools of farming and carpentry were to be open to graduates of the Common or Supplementary Schools.

(b) The Police and Administration Section was to investigate political conditions, morale and loyalty of the local population and to direct propaganda, police the employees of the concessionaries and recruit native guides. The section was to cooperate with the Gendarmerie or Military Police as they would have in JAPAN. In case of a serious disturbance the Gendarmerie would be called upon to assist the police. Police and Administrative duties were temporarily combined in this one section although the intention was to separate these functions later.

(2) The Development Department had the mission of superintending the full exploitation of local resources. It was made up of Exploration, Personnel, Marine Products, Forest Products, Mineral Products, Agricultural, Shipbuilding and Transportation Sections.

(a) The Exploration Section had two sub-sections. The Exploration Sub-section seems to have been to explore for arable land, and the Experimental Sub-section was to conduct research in animal husbandry.

(b) The differentiation of the duties of the two sub-sections in the Personnel Section is not clear. The personnel records Sub-section seems to have maintained a complete roster, while the Service Records Sub-section was charged with keeping up detailed service records of the Bureau Personnel as distinguished from the unclassified civilian employees either native or Japanese.

(c) The Marine Products Section supervised the activities of the TOHOKU SHINKO Marine Products Company which succeeded the NANKO Marine Products Company in the fishing concession. This section had, in addition, direct supervision of some 30/40 fishing boats which had been commandeered and brought from JAPAN with their crews.

(d) The Forest Products Section supervised the activities of the MITSUI Company and the YAMANAKA or Volunteer Forestry Unit.

(e) The Mineral Products Section was still in the planning stage.

(f) The Agricultural Section superintended the work of the South Seas Development Company, the MITSUI Company and the South Seas Provisions Company. It also carried on experimental vegetable growing at WEWAK and on KAIRIRU ISLANDS, employing native labour .

(g) The Shipbuilding Section existed only on paper.

(h) The Transportation Section maintained motor transport and ferry services linking BOGIA, WEWAK, KAIRIRU ISLANDS and HOLLANDIA and had a repair group under a civilian named YASUNO.

(3) The Intendance Department was split into a Paymaster Section, Purchasing Section and a Canteen Section. In addition this Department supervised the activities of the South Seas Trading Company. Cash payments were made in occupation notes. The accounts with concessionaries were settled by cheque. There was usually on hand a sum amounting to between 20,000/30,000 YEN.

(4) The Medical Department was composed of five Naval Surgeons, three Public Service Surgeons, one dentist, one pathologist and about 30 female nurses, who operated a hospital, dressing stations and a dental office. It was theoretically divided into a Prophylaxis and Hygiene Section and a Research Section.

CONCESSIONARIES

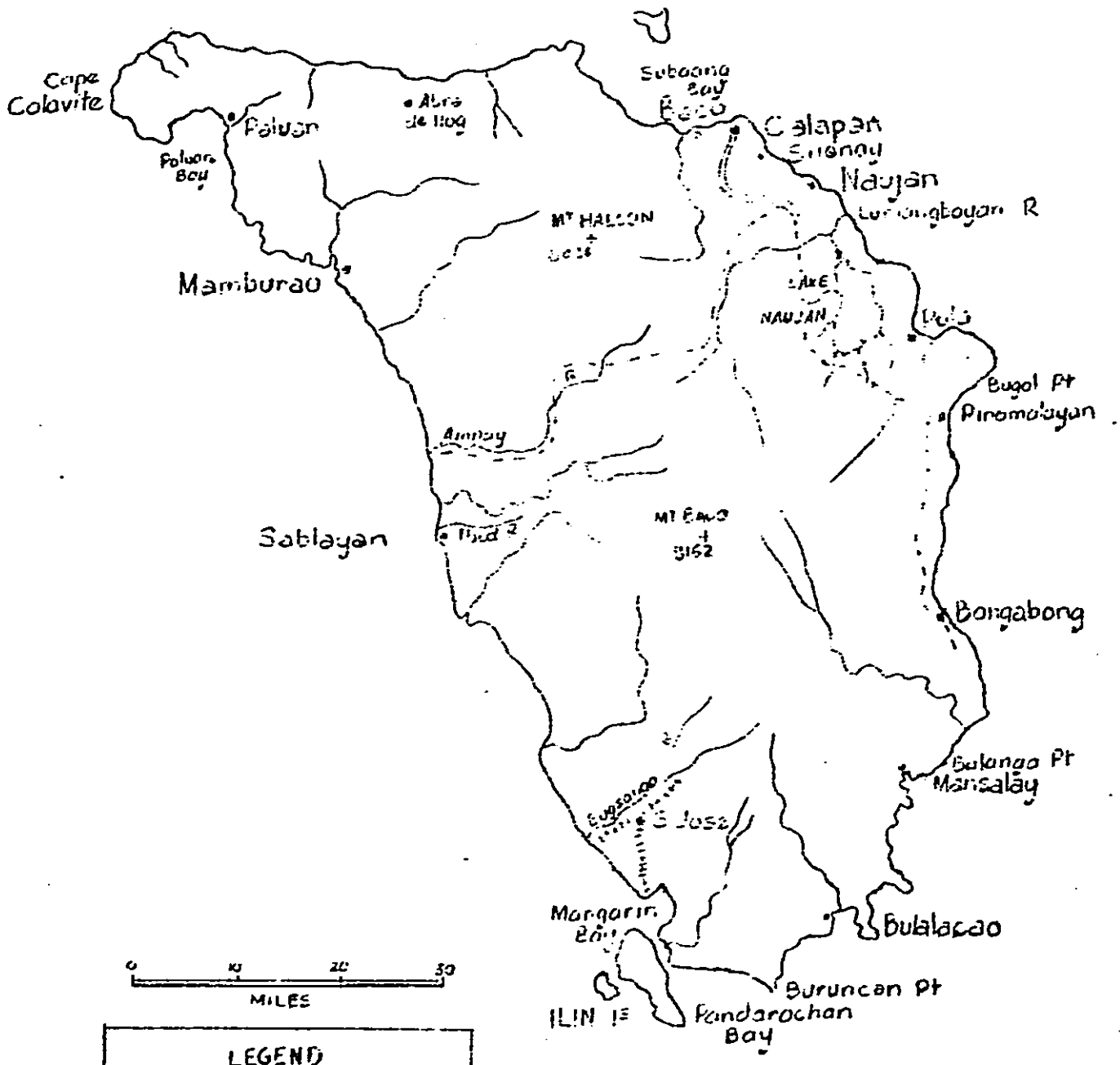
The following Japanese companies held concessions in the exploitation project :-

(1) MITSUBISHI Company with the ZAISO Company was concerned with backing a Forestry Unit.
(2) MITSUI Company held a concession for lumbering and for agricultural development.
(3) NANKO SUISAN KK (Southern Marine Products Company) secured a concession with the evident intention of cashing in when the war was over. It made no effort to help in the winning of NEW GUINEA and supplied merely a token fishing fleet of two vessels. Its concession was cancelled.
(4) NANYO KOHATSU KK (South Seas Development Company) held a concession under the Agricultural Department. This company formerly grew cotton at SAPMI under a Government concession. This same company also managed plantations in SAIPAN, TENIAI and ROTA, either growing sugar or cotton.
(5) NANYO SHOKUHIN KAISHA (South Seas Provisions Company) imported foods from JAPAN, grew vegetables locally and engaged in baking and operating refreshment stands.
(6) TOHOKU SHINKO SUISAN KK (North-Eastern Marine Products Company, Limited) brought about 20 fishing boats when the concession taken from NANKO was awarded to it.
(7) It is not clear under what department the YAKIMA Company held a concession. It is possible that rather than a concession it held a contract with 3 Naval Development Department. It engaged in various forms of construction including highways, bridges and buildings.

The organisation indicates a governmental administrative basis subject to service control only in an area not fully conquered. It is presumed that when all resistance terminates in such Japanese conquered areas, a civil administration operates and all officials revert to civil status.

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MINDORO



Subject: DAILY CONFERENCE

1. As from 21 Dec 44 attendance at the Daily Conference will be restricted to the following officers, or in their absence from the headquarters, their immediate representatives.

BGS	AQMG
DA & QMG	AAG
CCRA	DDST
CE	DDOS
DDMS	DDME
CSO	
GSO I (Ops)	
GSO I (Liaison)	
GSO II (Air)	
GSO II (Int)	

2. AQMG(E), AD Svy and G II GS Equipment Field Section will attend when required.

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GS Eqpt Fd Sec
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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
A10)						
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A18)						
A25)						
A26						
A30		1/677	1 Aust Mil Hist Fd Team			
A30a	92683		1 Aust Ops Report Team	BARRINE	G555344	
A34				WONDECLA	H343064	u/c 7 Aust Div
A35						u/c 7 Aust Div
A41						delete remarks
A50			(less dets)			dets CAIRNS: TOWNSVILLE
A63a	48406	2-1/215	2/1 Aust Comp AA Regt Sig Sec (LE)	WONDECLA	H317077	
A103a	46404	1/146	HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tpt Cln AASC	WONDECLA		
A112	92535	2-81/91	2/81 Aust Gen Tpt Pl (TS)	WONGABEL	H395171	
A115			Delete			
A118	92299	2-25/91	2/25 Aust Gen Tpt Pl (TS)	WONDECLA	H318078	
A127			Delete			
A145a	55737	2-3/704	2/3 Aust Mob Bac Lab	ROCKY CK	D375465	Att 2/2 AGH
A147a	48025	4/657	4 Aust Mob Ent Sec	WONGABEL	H414167	) Att 2/13
A147b	48027	6/657	6 Aust Mob Ent Sec	WONGABEL	H414167	) Aust Fd Amb
A183a	48407	2-1/311	2/1 Aust Comp AA Regt Wksp (LE)	WONDECLA	H315077	
A200e			delete and insert det 41 Aust Ldg Craft Coy	TOORBUL PT		

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
A200b			delete			
A225			delete			
A229			Trg Holding Coy 1 Aust Army Trades Trg Depot	WONGABEL		
B1			delete			
B4						
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C3a	92684		2 Aust Ops Report Team	KAIRI	G512397	
C3b		7/677	7 Aust Mil Hist Fd Team	KAIRI	G512397	
C11				KAIRI	H343064	
C19					G504385	
E3b		9/677	9 Aust Mil Hist Fd Team	RAVEN-SHOE	432810	
E82				ROCKY CK	370372	LHQ tps att 106 Aust Dep Med Stores
E90					363824	
G3		8/677				
G26	48329					
G44a	45810	3/504	3 Aust Tech Maint Sec	STRATHPINE		
G129				BURLEIGH		att 2/3 Aust Comp AA Regt
G131			(less det)	STRATHPINE		det WALLANGARRA
G138a	49040	134/83	134 Aust Bde Ord Fd Pk	CHERMSIDE		
G140a	48254	6/278	6 sec Aust Offr Shop	BRISBANE		
G142				BRISBANE		u/c 9 Wksp & Pk Coy
G145				GROVELLY		

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G168				STRATHPINE		
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Subject: DISTRIBUTION LISTS - 1 AUST CORPS

HQ 1 Aust Corps
22 Dec 44.
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1. Appendix 'A' to G/5618/SD of 23 Nov 44 is cancelled.

2. Attached at appendix 'A' are revised distribution lists for 1 Aust Corps.

3. The lists are for information and guidance of branches and services and are for internal use only. Distribution appearing on correspondence will show all addressees and not e.g. List A or List B.

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Appendix 'A' to 1 Aust Corps
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Serial No.	Unit.	A. Branches etc, of HQ 1 Aust Corps.	B. Branches etc and fmns only.	C. Branches etc, and fmns plus C Tps.	D. Branches etc, and fmns down to and including Inf Bdes plus C Tps.	E. Branches, etc and fmns, (with sufficient copies for distribution by fmns to all units under comd plus all C Tps.
1	6 Aust Div (Rear Party)		1	1	3	25
2	7 Aust Div		1	1	12	95
3	9 Aust Div		1	1	12	95
4	1 Aust Base Sub Area		1	1	10	140
5	1 Aust Combined Ops Sec		1	1	1	1
6	SNO RAN Beach Unit		1	1	1	11
7	1 Aust Op Report Team		1			
8	1 Aust AL Gp			1	1	5
9	1 Aust Visitors and Observers Sec			1	1	1
10	1 Aust MH Fd Team		1	1	1	1
11	DADPR ATHERTON		1	1	1	1
12	11 Aust MC Gp			1	1	1
13	RAL 1 Aust Corps	1	1	1	1	8
14	RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps			1	1	10
15	HQ 2 Aust Docks Gp			1	1	6
16	5 Aust Fd Svy Coy (AIF)			1	1	1
17	2/1 Aust A Topo Svy Coy			1	1	1
18	Det 12 Aust Fd Svy Depot			1	1	1
19	A Aust Corps Sigs			1	1	5
20	J Aust FS Sec (AIF)			1	1	1
21	2 Aust AAPIU			1	1	1
22	3 Aust AAPIU			1	1	1
23	HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC			1	1	12
24	HQ Comd AASC 1 Aust Corps Tpt Coln			1	1	1
25	1 Aust Corps Accounts Office			1	1	1
26	1 Aust Corps Fd Cash Office			1	1	1
27	1 Aust Corps Postal Unit			1	1	1
28	1 Aust Armd Div Pro Coy			1	1	1
29	8 Aust War Graves Unit			1	1	1
30	23 Aust War Graves Unit			1	1	1
31	24 Aust War Graves Unit			1	1	1
32	12 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
33	14 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
34	27 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
35	28 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
36	30 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
37	96 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
38	97 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
39	111 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
40	117 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
41	118 Aust Mob Cinema			1	1	1
42	2 Aust Div Concert Party			1	1	1
43	6 Aust Div Concert Party			1	1	1
44	HQ SEPOY MT Pk			1	1	1
45	1 Aust Corps Reception Camp			1	1	1

Serial	Unit	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
46	1 Aust Sal Unit			1	1	1
47	2 Aust Fd Punishment Centre			1	1	1
48	LHQ School of Arty (Fd) (Mob Wing)			1	1	1
49	No 1 Mob Wing LHQ School of Mech			1	1	1
50	3 Aust Mob Wksp Wing LHQ AASC School			1	1	1
51	1 Aust Corps Veh Water-proofing School			1	1	1
52	PA to GOC	1	1	1	1	1
53	BGS	1	1	1	1	1
54	G	1	1	1	1	1
55	G(Int)	1	1	1	1	1
56	G(Air)	1	1	1	1	1
57	G(liaison)	1	1	1	1	1
58	G(Op Report)	1	1	1	1	1
59	LHQ GS Eqpt Fd Sec	1	1	1	1	1
60	DA & QMG	1	1	1	1	1
61	A	1	1	1	1	1
62	Q	1	1	1	1	1
63	AQMG (E)	1	1	1	1	1
64	DAMS	1	1	1	1	1
65	CE	1	1	1	1	1
66	Sty	1	1	1	1	1
67	CSO	1	1	1	1	1
68	Chaplains	1	1	1	1	3
69	ST	1	1	1	1	1
70	Med	1	1	1	1	16
71	Dental	1	1	1	1	6
72	Ord	1	1	1	1	1
73	DADOS 1 Aust Corps Tps	1	1	1	1	4
74	EME	1	1	1	1	1
75	CEME 1 Aust Corps Tps	1	1	1	1	6
76	Catering	1	1	1	1	1
77	Pay	1	1	1	1	1
78	Legal	1	1	1	1	1
79	Postal	1	1	1	1	1
80	Pro	1	1	1	1	1
81	Education	1	1	1	1	1
82	Amenities	1	1	1	1	1
83	Sal	1	1	1	1	1
84	Camp	1	1	1	1	3
85	File	1	1	1	1	1
86	War Diary	1	1	1	1	2

For Infn (as necessary)
LHQ
Adv LHQ
First Aust Army
HQ Rear Ech First Aust Army
QUEENSLAND L of C Area
1 Aust L of C Sub Area
17 Aust L of C Sub Area
1 Aust Area HQ Comd ATHERTON
Town Major ATHERTON
KAIRI
WONDECLA
RAVENSHOE
WONGABEL
MAREE
TRINITY BEACH

SECRET

Subject: SCALES OF TRANSPORT

HQ 1 Aust Corps
24 Dec 44.
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7 Aust Div
9 Aust Div
1 Aust Base Sub Area
1 Aust Combined Ops Sec
RAA 1 Aust Corps
RAE 1 Aust Corps Tps
'A' Aust Corps Sigs
HQ Comd 1 Aust Corps Tps AASC
HQ Comd AASC 1 Aust Corps Tpt Coln

Reference LHQ SM12173 of 29 Nov,
LHQ SM11414 of 30 Oct.

1. Vehicle scalings as laid down in reference letters are the only authority for issue of vehicles and mechanical equipment to units of 1 Aust Corps and 1 Aust Base Sub Area. War establishments are not an authority for issue.

2. If the vehicle scale and the war establishment are identical an amendment to the war establishment will not be treated as an authority for issue until such time as the vehicle scalings are amended accordingly.

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Q (4)
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Subject: DAILY CONFERENCE

MINUTE

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CSO
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Q(4)
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