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# WAR DIARY

OF

THE PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILLIERS

FROM 1 May TO 31 May 45

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## WAR DIARIES, C.A.S.F.

### Instructions for Compilation and Despatch

1. A War Diary is **SECRET**.

2. The War Diary takes the place of the Historical Record when on active service. (K.R. Can. Para. 1530). Its objects are: to supply authentic material for the history of the unit, and of the force; to furnish a historical record of operations; and to provide data upon which to base improvements in training, equipment, organization and administration.

3. Unless otherwise ordered, the original and duplicate copies are sent on the first day of the succeeding month, through the usual channels, to the A.G., 2nd Echelon, wherever that office may be. The triplicate copy may be held by the unit for three months and then forwarded, also through the usual channels, to A.G., 2nd Echelon.

4. Post-war disposal will be as under:

Original—retained at Ottawa for historical purposes.

Duplicate—to British Record Office for historical purposes.

Triplicate—to unit for custody with unit records.

5. The War Diary will be entered up daily on M.F.M. 11 and rendered monthly in triplicate (Mobn. Instr. for C.M. 1937. App. "C"). Each entry will be initialled by the officer detailed to keep the War Diary, which will be signed at the end of each month by the commander. (F.S.R. Vol. II, Sec. 35, para. 3 iii).

6. The following should be recorded daily as events occur:

- (i) Important orders, instructions, reports, messages or despatches received and issued, and decisions taken. *Original documents* should be attached as appendices to the Original copy of the War Diary.
- (ii) Daily map location, employment, movements and dispositions of unit headquarters and of batteries, companies, etc. March tables should be attached as appendices.
- (iii) Important movements of officers and matters relating to the duties of each branch of the staff. A complete set of the *routine orders and instructions, Part I Orders*, issued by the unit during the month should be attached as an appendix to the original copy.
- (iv) Detailed account of operations—to include:—  
Exact hour, location and circumstances of important occurrences. Movements and names of neighbouring units. Commanders of batteries, companies, etc., names of Officers and number of O.R. (i) engaged and (ii) battle casualties. Dispositions, activities and identity of enemy forces. Prisoners and trophies captured. Ammunition expended. Factors affecting operations, topographical and climatic. *Maps and sketches* showing dispositions of batteries, companies etc., at important phases. The record of *communications, both written and verbal*, received or despatched during active operations as an appendix. A complete set of the *operation orders and instructions* issued during the month. Notes on conferences and *reports* rendered to higher formations, or received from lower formations, as appendices to the original copy.

(v) Nature and description of trenches, field works or accommodation occupied or constructed. Meteorological notes.

(vi) Changes in establishment or strength. Names and ranks of officers and number of O.R. Attachment of units and individuals. Reinforcements. *Copy of Part II Orders and Weekly Field Returns of Officers and O.R.* should be attached as appendices to the original copy. Changes in organization, stores, transport, etc.

7. It is essential that all copies of both text and appendices are legible. Appendices will be numbered and referenced to the text in the last column of the form. Current issues of any regimental publication should be attached.

8. It will be found convenient at the end of each month, when the War Diary is being completed and the correspondence in unit files for the month is being reviewed and distributed (F.S.R. Vol. I, sec. 171, para. 3) if the material considered to be of historical value in the light of the above is attached as appendices to the original copy of the War Diary.

9. A good war diary makes possible the accurate and detailed reconstruction of circumstances, conditions and action.

NOTE: If monthly diary is more than one inch thick, use a second folder. If appendices are bulky, tie folder up with tape or string to make a firm package.

**PRESERVE IMPORTANT ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS FOR POSTERITY: INSERT THEM AS APPENDICES IN ORIGINAL COPY OF WAR DIARY**

**THE EXTRACTION AND RETENTION OF APPENDICES, MAPS, ETC., FROM A WAR DIARY IS AN OFFENCE UNDER THE OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT**

## UNIT OFFICE FILING SYSTEM AND RECORDS

"Every office will arrange for the filing and custody of its own correspondence." (F.S.R. Vol. I. Sec. 171.3.)

### 1. *Titles and Numbering of Files.*

A simple filing system adaptable for use in any military office at home or in the field is illustrated by the "List of File Titles" overleaf.

All documents handled by a unit fall into one or other of the nine categories enumerated, 1 to 9. The titles of the nine main divisions are based on British army operations, organization, administration and the regulations governing. Each title may be broken down into ten component parts or sub-titles, by adding a dash and subsidiary numbers 0 to 9. In turn each of these may be further broken down by adding a second dash and a third digit, and if necessary a third dash and a fourth digit. Thus 4-7-3 might be "Cooking Course at Kingston." According to circumstances, a fighting unit would expand the 1-3 prefix to accommodate all arms and services with which it may be concerned.

### 2. *Date reference.*

In giving communications a reference number, it is convenient to use the date system of four figures indicating day and month, e.g. 0102 for 1st February; 3010 for 30th October.

### 3. *Combined Numeration.*

If the systems outlined in paras 1 and 2 are combined, by placing the four date figures under the subject file numbers, a simple and informative method of reference results, thus

$$\begin{array}{r} 2-6-1 \\ \hline 0804 \end{array}$$

might be immediately identified as a communication dealing with replacement of gas masks, dated 8th April.

NOTE.—This method is not applicable to signal messages, A.F.C. 2128, which bear serial numbers 1 to 9999. The use of dashes eliminates confusion between serial numbers and file numbers.

### 4. *Documents for Preservation.*

The monthly review of correspondence (F.S.R. Vol. I, sec. 171.3) is facilitated and future confusion avoided by jacketing the material in "Category ii" (i.e., "no longer required", etc.) to conform with the system.

### 5. *Correspondence in the Field.*

The functioning of the office of a formation or unit during active operations may be simplified by keeping a log or register of all orders and messages, written or verbal, received or sent during the action. This may conveniently be done by extending the use of the "Field Register of Communications Received or Despatched", (Army Form 2040, F.S.R. Vol. I. sec. 171) to include verbal as well as written orders and messages in chronological order as received or sent.

Time of sending and of receipt are of importance second only to time of event, and should be entered both on the office copy of every field message or other document, and in the log or register. A carbon copy for contemporary reference of the commander or others concerned is desirable.

A brief précis of written orders, reports and messages, with the sender's number, is sufficient, for they will be kept on file. But particular care is necessary in making entries of times of moves and of verbal orders, reports or conversations, by telephone or otherwise, which in the stress of action, may not otherwise be recorded on paper. In battle, operations messages dealt with by one officer may number over twenty-five per hour for several hours on end.

The record should be kept convenient to the telephone. Entries may be made by a clerk, or by the officer on duty at the telephone.

Such a record is invaluable to the commander in making appreciations of the situation during the action, and in compiling his report on the action afterwards. It is contemporary evidence of the highest quality, and therefore is of the highest historical value, and should be attached as an appendix to the original copy of the War Diary, together with the original documents sent and received.

(Appendix to Routine Order No. 147 C.A.S.F.  
22 Nov. 39).

PRESERVE IMPORTANT ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS FOR POSTERITY

## LIST OF FILE TITLES

1. *Operations (G.S.) (or Technical Functioning).*

- 1-0. General.
- 1-1. Orders.
- 1-2. Instructions.
- 1-3. Co-operation and Liaison.
- 1-4. Intercommunication, sigs, etc.
- 1-5. Working Parties.
- 1-6. Scheme of Work.
- 1-7. }
- 1-8. } Available for allotment.
- 1-9. }

2. *Protection. (G.S.)*

- 2-0. General.
- 2-1. Guards and Patrols.
- 2-2. Alarm Posts.
- 2-3. Field defences.
- 2-4. Against air attacks.
- 2-5. Against A.F.V.
- 2-6. Gas.
- 2-7. Defence Schemes.
- 2-8. }
- 2-9. } Available for allotment.

3. *Intelligence.*

- 3-0. General.
- 3-1. Secrecy. Codes.
- 3-2. Censorship.
- 3-3. Enemy forces, Prisoners of war.
- 3-4. Reports and sketches.
- 3-5. Maps.
- 3-6. War diary.
- 3-7. Weather.
- 3-8. }
- 3-9. } Available for allotment.

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4. *Training. (G.S.) (or Technical).*

- 4-0. General.
- 4-1. Drill.
- 4-2. P.T.
- 4-3. Technical: Musketry, Gun Drill, etc.
- 4-4. Route Marches.
- 4-5. Tactical Schemes.
- 4-6. Courses and Schools.
- 4-7. Lessons learned and Pamphlets.
- 4-8. }
- 4-9. } Available for allotment.

5. *Organization and Administration (A.G.).*

- 5-0. General.
- 5-1. Establishments.
- 5-2. Medical and Sanitation. Dental.
- 5-3. Inspections. Ceremonial. Visitors.
- 5-4. Discipline. Police.
- 5-5. Office.
- 5-6. Routine Orders.
- 5-7. }
- 5-8. } Available for allotment.
- 5-9. }

6. *Personnel (A.G.).*

- 6-0. General.
- 6-1. Officers.
- 6-2. Strengths, Casualties, Reinforcements.
- 6-3. Part II Orders.
- 6-4. Chaplains and Welfare.
- 6-5. Pay. Financial.
- 6-6. Burials. Effects.
- 6-7. Honours and Rewards.
- 6-8. Demobilization and discharge.
- 6-9. Available for allotment.

7. *Movements and Quarters. (Q.M.G.)*

- 7-0. General.
- 7-1. Moves by road, rail, water, air.
- 7-2. Employment of transport.
- 7-3. Reliefs.
- 7-4. Barracks, Billets, Camps.
- 7-5. Baths and Laundry.
- 7-6. Boundaries and areas.
- 7-7. Traffic.
- 7-8. }
- 7-9. } Available for allotment.

8. *Supplies and Maintenance. (Q.M.G.)*

- 8-0. General.
- 8-1. Rations, forage, water, disinfectants.
- 8-2. Petrol and lubricants.
- 8-3. Fuel and Light.
- 8-4. Engineer Stores.
- 8-5. Postal.
- 8-6. Remounts and Veterinary.
- 8-7. Canteens, Comforts, and small consignments.
- 8-8. Printing and Stationery.
- 8-9. Available for allotment.

9. *Stores. (M.G.O.)*

- 9-0. General.
- 9-1. Arms and armament.
- 9-2. Ammunition.
- 9-3. Clothing and Necessaries.
- 9-4. Personal Equipment.
- 9-5. Unit equipment.
- 9-6. Vehicles.
- 9-7. Salvage.
- 9-8. }
- 9-9. } Available for allotment.

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## WAR DIARY JACKET

## APPENDICES TO WAR DIARY

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	ORIGINAL	DUPLICATE	TRIPLICATE
1. Part I Ordres	X	X	X
2. Part II Orders	-	-	X
3. Field Returns(Offrs)	X	-	<del>X</del>
4. Field Returns(ORs)	X	-	<del>X</del>
5. Int Summaries	X	n -	-
6. Misc	X	-	-

Instructions regarding preparation of War Diaries (which will be kept from first day of mobilization, creation or embodiment), are contained in F.S. Regs. Vol. 1.

# WAR DIARY

M.F.M. 11  
40/P & S/37 (9/42)

OR

## ~~INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

Original, duplicate and triplicate to be forwarded to O. i/c 2nd Echelon for disposal.

Title pages will be prepared.

(Erase heading not required)

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks, references to Appendices and initials
			<u>The Princess Louise Fusiliers</u> Page 1	
Thesing	1 May		Fine with showers. CO. Attended conference at Bde, Mortar Pl fired 400 rounds of H.E. during the night.	ga
Thesing	2 May		Warm with Multi sunshine. CO attended conference at Bde. Capt. Blair left to recce new area. No 3 Pl to go under command of Irish.	ga
Thesing	3 May		Capt Blair left as advance party at 1200 hrs. Unit moved at 1400 hrs and took up residence in Schilwolde at 1530 hrs. Sub units in town. Coy HQ Pl MMG and Mortar Pl 2 & 3 Pl MMG under command Perth and CBH.	ga
Schilwolde	4 May		Dull with showers. Very quiet. No. 2 Pl MMG reported positions as follows: No. 1 Sec 46782472, No 2 Sec 4962413, Pl HQ 46811852. Show in evening at Groningen	ga
Schilwolde	5 May		Rainy. 1,000,000 Germans, in Northern Germany, Holland, Denmark, Helgoland and Friesian Islands surrendered to 21 Army Group at 0700 hrs. Show in evening.	ga
Schilwolde	6 May		Rain. Protestant Church parade at 1115 hrs. Major P.B. Kennedy left for 9 days leave in UK. Capt. R S Blair assumes A/Comd of unit.	ga
Schilwolde	7 May		Fine. Capt. Blair held inspection of unit at 0900 hrs. Unit visited by Brigadier at 1330 hrs.	ga
Schilwolde	8 May		Bright and Warm. At one minute past twelve Colonel Gen Joedel Chief of German General staff signed the armistice which ended the War in Europe. Germany surrendering unconditionally.	ga
Schilwolde	9 May		Bright and warm. Very quiet. Nothing unusual happened, Sports in afternoon.	ga
Schilwolde	10 May		Bright and warm. Very quiet. Parade at 0900 hrs. Training in morning sports in p.m.	ga

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Schilwolde	11 May		Bright and warm. Very quiet. Parade at 0900 hrs. Training in morning sports in p.m.	GE
Schilwolde	12 May		Bright and warm. Very quiet. Parade at 0900 hrs. Movie in evening.	GE
Schilwolde	13 May		Bright and warm. Div church parade in Groningen. Lieut. H Bookbinder proceeded on accomodation recce to Elst. Possibility of unit moving to that area.	GE
Schilwolde	14 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Unit not moving to Elst area. Very quiet.	GE
Schilwolde	15 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Very quiet.	GE
Schilwolde	16 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Lieut. H Bookbinder making accomodation recce for 21 Army Group. Unit dance in evening, Very successful.	GE
Schilwolde	17 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. P.L.F. soccer team team from town of Schilwolde. Our team won 2-1. NAAFI supplies came in. Some low person stole a bottle of whiskey.	GE
Schilwolde	18 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Visit by G.O.C. in C First Cdn Army. at 1000 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Movie in evening.	GE
Schilwolde	19 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Lieut. Crichtiere proceeded on recce for 5 Div March Past on 23 May. Very quiet through day.	GE
Schilwolde	20 May		Bright and warm. Church parade at 0900 hrs(RC) @ of E at 1115 hrs. Lieut. Crochetiere proceeded on recce for March Past. 45 reinforcements arrive from Div Transit camp.	GE
Schilwolde	21 May		Dull with rain. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Veh inspection by Capt Blair. Major P B Kennedy returned from leave to UK. Very quiet day.	GE

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Schilwolde	22 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Vehs left for Elde airfield at 1305 hrs. Early breakfast tomorrow Morning.	ge
Schilwolde	23 May		Rain. Div March Past and inspection by Army Comd at 1100 hrs. Vehs and personnel arrived back at 1700 hrs. Capt Blair left for UK on 7 days leave.	ge
Schilwolde	24 May		Dull and rainy. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon.	ge
Schilwolde	25 May		Fine with showers. Parade at 0900 hrs. Lieut. Crochetiere and 10 ORs proceeded on leave to Brussels. Unit dance in evening.	ge
Schilwolde	26 May		Fine and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. No. L Pl MMG left to take up guard duties on enemy prisoners. Lieut. DM Smith returned from Rehabilitation course in Groningen.	ge
Schilwolde	27 May		Dull with showers. Voluntary church parade.. Lieut. J.A. <del>McMurphy</del> McMurry relieved Lieut. Bookbinder on enemy transit camp guard. Movie in evening.	ge
Schilwolde	28 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Unit dance in Groningen in evening.	ge
Schilwolde	29 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Movie in evening. Very quiet day.	ge
Schilwolde	30 May		Parade at 0900hrs Rehab lecture at 1000 hrs. CCF softball team beat a Liberal Ball team by a score 12 - 4. Bde Officers dance in evening.	ge
Schilwolde	31 May		Bright and warm. Parade at 0900 hrs. Lecture at 1000 hrs. Sports in afternoon. Unit dance at Hoogezande in evening.	ge

(P.B. Kennedy) Major

O.C.,

11 Cdn Inden MC Co



REGIMENTAL ORDERS

BY  
CAPT. R.S. BLAIR

A/COMD

THE PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS(11 CDN INDEP MG COY)

PART I ORDER

Last Order  
No..... 25  
6 May 45

This Order  
No..... 26  
7 May 45

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1. 5721 FEDERAL ELECTION

1. SECTION I

"Office of Minister of National Defence NOTICE  
PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPH 15(1) OF THE  
CANADIAN WAR SERVICE VOTING REGULATIONS 1944"

You are hereby advised:-

1. That a general election has been ordered to be held in the Dominion of Canada for which the 11th day of June 1945 has been fixed as polling day.
2. That regulations termed The Canadian War Service Voting Regulations 1944 have been prescribed by Parliament for the taking of the votes of War Service Electors at such general election.
3. That War Service Electors means and includes every person, man or woman, irrespective of age, who is a British subject and is performing service training or duty within or without Canada in:-
  - (a) The Naval, Military or Air Forces of Canada.
  - (b) The coastwise or foreign-going service of the Merchant Navy of Canada.
  - (c) The Canadian Red Cross Society, The St. John Ambulance Association and persons attached or accompanying any of the Naval, Military or Air Forces of Canada on Active Service( While engaged outside of Canada only).
  - (d) The Canadian Auxiliary Services(for adults only while engaged outside of Canada).
  - (e) The Reserve Army while training in camps established in Canada(for adults only) provided that such personnel ordinarily resided in Canada prior to his or her appointment, enlistment, enrolment or calling upon war service.
4. That War Service Electors also means and includes:-
  - (a) Members of the Naval, Military or Air Forces of Canada who are temporarily attached to Non-Canadian Allied Forces.
  - (b) Canadians on Active Service in His Majesty's United Kingdom Forces who have enlisted in such forces subsequent to 1 Jan 1937.
5. That voting by War Service Electors will take place on each of the twelve week days between and immediately preceding polling day, namely ~~xx~~ 28 - 31 May 45 and ~~1~~ - ~~xx~~ 9 June 45,
6. That at least two days before the period fixed for voting by War Service Electors and every day thereafter until the Saturday(June 9th) preceding polling day, the appropriate Commanding Officers will publish in daily orders a notice stating the days, hours and places, at which War Service Electors may cast their votes in any unit or

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detachment to which such electors are attached or posted during the voting period above referred to.

7. That the votes of War Service Electors will be cast before a member of Naval, Military or Air Forces of Canada specially designated for that purpose by the appropriate Commanding Officer, in accordance with the Canadian War Service Voting Regulations, 1944.

8. That the votes of War Service Electors can be applied to only the electoral district in which such elector ordinarily resided prior to his appointment, enlistment, enrolment, or calling up on war service.

9. That before being allowed to vote, each War Service Elector is required to make a declaration stating his name, rank and regimental number, that he is a British subject, and that he has not previously voted at the pending General Election, and giving the name of the place and street address, if any, in Canada where he normally resided prior to his appointment, enlistment, enrolment or calling up on War Services. An officer is not required to state his regimental number in the above case.

10. That the War Services Elector will vote by writing on the ballott paper the name(or initials) and surname of the candidate of the choice officially nominated in the electoral district in which such War Service Elector is qualified to vote.

11. That after having duly cast his vote, each War Service Elector will himself despatch his ballott paper by mail to the Special Returning Officer whose full name and address are printed on the face of the outer envelope provided for that purpose.

12. That no War Service Elector will be entitled to vote more than once at a General Election. Such voting shall be for one candidate only except in the case of the electoral district of Queens and Halifax, in which case the War Service Electors may vote for two candidates.

Of which all Service Electors are required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Ottawa this 17th day of April 1945.

(sgd) A.G.L. McNaughton

Minister of National Defence

Dominion of Canada.

NOTICE TO WAR SERVICE ELECTORS THAT A GENERAL ELECTION HAS BEEN ORDERED IN CANADA

Notice is hereby given that writs have been issued ordering that a General Election be held in Canada and that nomination of candidates will take place on Monday, the 14th day of May 1945 and that the day fixed as polling day is Monday, the 11th day of June 1945. Notice is further given that pursuant to the Canadian War Service Voting Regulations 1944 all War Service Electors as defined in said regulations are entitled to vote at such general election upon application to any commissioned officer designated for the purpose of taking such votes.

And that voting by War Services Electors will take place on each of the twelve week days between Monday 28th day of May 1945 and Saturday the 9th day of June 1945, both inclusive.

And that a notice giving the exact location of each voting place established in the unit under my command, together with the hours fixed for voting on each day in such voting places will be published in daily orders during the whole of the above-mentioned voting period.

Given under my hand at the Field this 7th day of May 1945.

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(Commanding Officer)

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*G.P. Murphy*  
(G.P. Murphy) Capt.,  
A/ADM OFFR  
11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PLF)

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

BY

CAPT. R.S. BLAIR  
A/COMD

THE PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS (11 Cdn Indep MG Coy)  
PART I ORDER

Last Order  
No.....26  
7 May 45

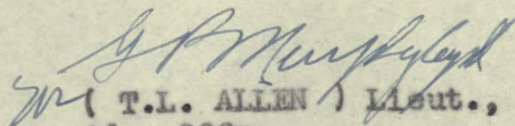
This Order  
No.....27  
10 May 45

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1. 1263- DISPOSAL BY INDIVIDUALS OF CAPTURED ENEMY PROPERTY

1. Attention is directed to the provisions of Cdn RO(21 A GP) Nos. 652 and 657.
2. It is again emphasized that all captured enemy weapons, ammunition, equipment and other property belong to the Allied Governments.
3. The practise of disposing of any such articles by way of gift, sale, exchange or otherwise, to any person, or the carriage or despatch to the UK or elsewhere of such articles is forbidden.
4. In future disciplinary action will be taken against the offenders.
5. All persons proceeding on leave found to be in possession of enemy property will be returned to their units forthwith and appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against them.
6. The baggage of all persons arriving in the UK is likely to be searched by the Customs authorities.

2. CIVILIANS AND ENEMY VEHICLES

It is strictly forbidden to carry civilians in captured enemy vehicles.

  
( T.L. ALLEN ) Lieut.,  
Adm. Offr.  
11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PLF)

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

BY

CAPT. R.S. BLAIR  
A/COMD

11 CDN INDEP MG COY (PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS)

Last Order  
No.....27  
10 May 45

This Order  
No 28  
16 May 45

1. OUT OF BOUNDS

DENMARK is out of Bounds to all Ranks NOT on duty. The city of HAMBURG is out of bounds to all personnel not on duty. Personnel visiting HAMBURG will be in possession of an auth. issued by Rear HQ 5 Cdn Arm'd Div which can only be obtained on application to HQ SECOND BRITISH ARMY. Any Officer or OR who is found in DENMARK for other than strictly mil necessity will be arrested and subject to Court Martial.

2. IMPROPER USE OF AMMUNITION

The practise of using ammunition for making weights will cease immediately. Disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.

3. CHURCH PARADE

Jewish Service will be held in Jewish Synagogue in GRONINGEN FOLKINSTRAAT (near town Major's office) at 0945 hrs 16 May 45 in celebration of THE FEAST OF THE PENTECOST. Service lasts approx 2 hours. Haversack lunch will be taken.

*T.L. Allen*

(T.L. ALLEN) LIEUT.?  
ADM. OFFR.

11 CDN INDEP MG COY (PLF)

N O T I C E

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The winners of the Bridge Tournament recently held are Cpl W.M. Barkhouse and Fus B.K. Porter by the total of 4100 points. They issue a challenge to anyone in the Company.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

BY

CAPT. R.S. BLAIR  
A/COMD

PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS(11CDN INDEP MG COY)

Last Order  
No 28  
-16 May 45

This Order  
No 29  
18 May 45

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1. SALUTING OF GERMANS

The following instructions are issued in regard to saluting between ourselves and the Germans. The only time we will exchange courtesies is after we have given a verbal order to a member of the German Armed Forces and he acknowledged by a salute that he has received and understood the order and we will ~~wait~~ then return his salute.

2. DRESS

Ofrrs and NCO's when not wearing tunics will wear rank badges on shirts. The manner in which such rank badges are worn will be standardized within Units. Unit patches and fmn patches need NOT be worn as they are in short supply.

3. CHURCH PARADE

There will be a compulsory R.C. Church Parade at 0930 hrs Sunday 20 May 45 at "D" Company lines, Irish Regt. of Canada.

*T.L. Allen*  
(T.L. ALLEN) LIEUT.,  
ADM. OFFR.  
11 CDN INDEP MG COY(PLF)

REGIMENTAL ORDERS  
BY  
CAPT. R.S. BLAIR  
A/CDMD  
THE PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS (11 CDN INDEP MG COY)  
PART I ORDER

Last Order  
No...29  
18 May 45

This Order  
NO.. 30  
20 May 45

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1. DRESS - AMENDMENT

1. Part I Order No 29 dated 18 May 45, Para 2, delete last line and substitute, "Unit flashes and gmn patches to be worn.

2. DIVINE SERVICES

1. Protestant church service will be held at 1115 hrs, Sunday 20 May 45. Parade will fall in in front of MAIN HQ at 1100 hrs. This parade is COMPULSORY.

2. R.C. Parade will fall in in front of MAIN HQ at 0900 hrs.

*T.L. Allen*

(T.L. ALLEN) Lieut.,  
ADM OFFR.,  
11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PLF)

BY

CAPT. R.B. BLAIR

A/COMM

11 CMB INDEP HQ COY (PRINCESS LOUISE FIGHTERS)

At Order  
30  
May 45

This Order  
No 31  
23 May 45

PROVINCIAL ELECTION- PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

"OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE  
FOR CANADA"

NOTICE TO ONTARIO ACTIVE SERVICE VOTERS PUBLISHED  
PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPH 15(1) OF THE ONTARIO ACTIVE  
SERVICE VOTERS REGULATIONS 1945.

You are hereby advised:-

1. That a General Election has been ordered to be held in the Prov. of Ontario for which the 4th of June 1945 has been ordered as voting day for civilians.voters.
2. That regulation prescribed as the Ontario Active Service Voting Regulations 1945 have been prescribed for the taking of the votes of Active Service personnel in such General Election.
3. That Activer Service voers means every person, man or woman, irrespe of age, who is a British subject, training or on duty, within or without the Province of Ontario, in,
  - (a) The Naval, Military, Air Forces of Canada, or
  - (b) The Coastwise or Foreign going Service of the Merchant Navy of Canada,
  - (c) The Canadian Red Cross Society, The St. John Ambulance assoc., and person attached or accompanying the Naval, Military, or Air Forces of Canada on Active Service(while engaged outside Ontario only) Or
  - (d) The Canadian Auxiliary Service(for adults only) while engaged outside of Ontario, Or
  - (e) The Reserve Army while training in camps(adults only) provided that such persons ordinarily resided in the Province of Ontario prior to his or her appointment, enlistment, enrolment or calling up on Active Service.
4. That Active Service also means:-
  - (a) Members of Naval, Military & Air Force of Canada who are temporarily attached to Non canadian Forces, and
  - (b) Persons on Active Service in His Majesty's UK Forces who have enlisted in such Forces subsequent to Jan, 1 st 1937.
5. That voting by Active Service voters will take place on each of the 30th and 31st of May and 1,2,3,4, of Jun 1945.
6. That at least two days Before the period fixed for voting by Active Service voters and every day thereafter until and including polling days the Appropriate Commanding Officer will publish in Daily Orders a notice stating the day, hours and places at which Active Service Voters may cast their votes in any unit or detachment to which such voters are attached or posted during the voting period above referred to



Daily Orders a notice stating the days, hours, and places at which Active Service voters may cast their votes in any unit or detachment to which such voters are attached or posted during the voting period above referred to.

7. That the votes of Active Service voters will be cast before a member of the Naval, Military, or Air Force of Canada specially designated for that purpose by the appropriate Commanding Officer in accordance with the Ontario Active Service Voting Regulations 1945.

8. That the vote of an Active Service voter can be applied only to the Electoral District in which such voter was ordinarily resident and domiciled for at least thirty days immediately preceding the day upon which he became qualified as an Active Service voter.

9. That before being allowed to vote, each Active Service voter is required to make a declaration stating his rank and name, that he is a British subject and has not previously voted in the present Ontario General Election, and giving the name and street no, if any, in the Province of Ontario where he ordinarily resided prior to appointment, enlistment, enrolment or calling up on Active service.

10. That an Active Service voter will vote by writing the name or initials and surname on the ballot paper of the candidate of his choice nominated in the Electoral District in which such Active Service voter is entitled to vote.

11. That after having duly cast his vote, the Active Service voter will fold the ballot paper and hand it to the Active Service member of the forces in charge of voting at such unit or detachment who shall make in full view of the Active Service voter place it in the ballot box.

12. And that no Active Service voter will be entitled to vote more than once at a General Election. Such voting shall be for one candidate only.

Of which all Active Service voters are required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Ottawa this 23 rd of April 1945

A.G.L. McNaughton  
Minister of National Defence

**NOTICE TO ACTIVE SERVICE VOTERS THAT  
GENERAL ELECTION HAS BEEN ORDERED IN  
THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.**

Notice is hereby given that writs have been issued ordering that a General Election be held in Ontario and that the day set as polling day is ~~xxxxxxx~~ Monday, 4th Jun 1945. Notice is further given that pursuant to the Active Service Voting Regulations 1945 all Active Service voters as defined in the said regulations are entitled to vote in said General Election upon application to any Commissioned Officer designated for the purpose of taking such votes. And that Voting

by Active Service vote will take place ~~xxxxxxx~~ on each of the six days between Wednesday 30 th May and Monday 4th Jun. 1945 both inclusive. And that a notice giving the exact location of the place for voting established in the unit under my Command together with the hours for the voting fixed ~~xxxx~~ for voting on each day in such voting places will be published in or as appendix to Daily Orders during the whole of the above mentioned period.

Given under my hand at 1300 hrs this 23 rd day of May 1945

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Commanding Officer

*T. L. Allen*  
(T.L. ALLEN) Li eut.,

Adm Officer

11 Cdn Indep MG Coy(PLF)

BY  
CAPT. G.S. BAIRD  
1/COED  
THE PRINCESS LOUISE F BILIRICI (11 CAN INDEP MG COY)  
PART I ORDER

This Order  
No. .... 32  
25 May 45

Last Order  
No. .... 31  
22 May 45

1. CANTEEN HOURS

1. The Unit canteen will be open daily at the following hours:-

1530 - 1630 hrs

1830 - 1930 hrs

2. BOOTS ANGLE - HOBBIING OF

1. One pair of boots angle only need to be hobbled. The pair of boot that are hobbled will be worn when on duty, pair without hobs when walking out.

3. KIT INSPECTION

1. There will be a complete kit inspection in the near future. The Can Army is going back to the old system of using 800s and MFM 513s. After the kit inspection personnel who are short of kit will sign for their shortages on MFM 513 and pay for same.

*T.L. Allen*  
(T.L. ALLEN) LIEUT.,  
ADM OFFR.,  
11 Can Indep MG Coy (PLF)

A/COMD  
THE PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS (11 CDN INDEF MG COY)  
PART I ORDER

Last Order  
No.... 31  
25 May 45

This Order  
No..... 32  
26 May 45

1. PAY PARADE

1. Pay parade will be held Monday, 28 May 45 in the Officers' Mess at the following hours:-

0930 hrs	- 4 Platoon
1000 hrs	- 2 "
1030 hrs	- 3 "
1100 hrs	- 5 "
1115 hrs	- HQ and remainder of 1 Pl

2. FEDERAL ELECTION

NOTICE TO WAR SERVICE ELECTORS THAT  
A GENERAL ELECTION HAS BEEN ORDERED  
IN CANADA (para 15)

Notice is hereby given that writs have been issued ordering that a General Election be held in Canada and that the nomination of candidates will take place on Monday, the 14th day of May 1945, and that the day fixed for polling is Monday, the 11th day of June 1945. Notice is further given that pursuant to the Canadian War Service Voting regulations 1944 all War Service Electors as defined in the said regulations are entitled to vote at such General Election upon applications to any commissioned officer designated for the purpose of taking such votes.

And that voting by War Service Electors will take such votes on each of the twelve week days between Monday the 28th day of May 1945 and Saturday, the 9th day of June 1945, both inclusive.

And that a notice giving the exact location of each voting place established in the unit under my command, together with the hours fixed for voting on each day in such voting places will be published in daily orders during the whole of the above-mentioned voting period.

Given under my hand at SCHILWOLDE, HOLLAND this  
26th day of May 1945, A.D.

*[Signature]*  
.....  
Commanding Officer

...../overleaf

3. TRAFFIC CONTROL

1. Drivers of army vehs will obey the signals of members of the Dutch Police Force employed on point duty in the same manner as if they were given by Pro personnel.

(5 Div R.O. No 115/45)

4. PARCELS FROM CDA

1. All ranks will discourage persons in Cda sending further parcels in excess of first class mail until it is known whether or not they will be remaining in this theatre.

2. It is expected that a number of parcels which have been sent by families and friends in Cda will not reach addresses before their embarkation for Cda. These will be disposed of by OsC units.

5. STERILISATION OF WATER

1. All sources of water in this theatre will be regarded as contaminated and must be chlorinated whether intended for human consumption or for washing purposes. Dual water supplies, eg. pure for drinking and impure for washing, will NOT be allowed. Thirsty men are liable to drink any water.

2. When units are drawing water from other than supervised water points est by the RCE or RE, unit water duty personnel will carry out filtration, chlorination and de-chlorination in the manner laid down.

3. Fwd tps who cannot be served by unit water vehs will chlorinate and de-chlorinate all water by means of their individual sterilisation outfits.

(5 Div R.O. 37/45)

*T.L. Allen*  
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REGIMENTAL ORDERS

BY

CAPT. G.S. BAULD

A/COMD

THE PRINCESS LOUISE Fusiliers (11 Cdn Indep MG Coy)

PART I DAILY ORDERS

Last Order  
No... 33  
26 May 45

No..... 34  
dated 27 May 45

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1. DUTY

Orderly Sgt next for duty 28 May                      SGT GLAWSON,            W.S.  
"            "            "            "            "            29 May                      L/Sgt CAMERON,        D.H.

2. ONTARIO ELECTION

1. All Ontario War Service Electors are advised that the voting for m/n election will take place between 30th May 1945 and 4th June 1945 at the Y.M.C.A., HQ 11 Cdn Inf Bde.

2. Hours of voting 0900 - 1200 hrs daily except Sunday.

3. FEDERAL ELECTIONS

1. Polling booths for Federal Election are located in the cafe where 1 Pl MMG are billeted.

2. Electors may cast their votes between the hours of 0930 and 1145 hrs daily except Sunday from Monday the 28th day of May 1945 to Saturday the 2nd day of June 1945 and Monday the 4th day of June to Saturday the 9th day of June 1945 both dates inclusive.

/whg

*T.L. Allen*  
(T.L. Allen) Lieut.,  
ADM OFFR  
11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PIF)

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

BY

CAPT. G.S. BAULD

A/COMD

THE PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS (11 CDN INDEP MG COY)

PART I ORDER

Last Order  
No.....34  
27 May 45

This Order  
No..... 35  
28 May 45

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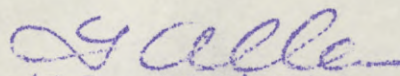
1. FEDERAL ELECTIONS

1. Polling booths for Federal Election are located in the cafe where 1 Pl MSG are billeted.
2. Electors may cast their votes between the hours of 0900 and 1200 hrs daily except Sunday from Monday, 28th day of May 1945 and Saturday the 2nd day of June 1945 both dates inclusive, and Monday the 4th day of June 1945 to Saturday 9th day of June 1945 inclusive.

2. AMENDMENT

1. Part I Order No 32 dated 25 May 45 is amended to read Part I Order No 33 dated 26 May 45.

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(T.L. ALLEN) LIEUT.,  
ADM OFFR.,  
11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PLF)

'N O T I C E'

Wednesday, 30 May 45 at 1400 hrs a softball game will be played in the sports field between a CCF team and a Liberal team.

ONTARIO ELECTION - All Ontario War Service Electors are advised that the voting for the m/n election will take place between 30th of May 1945 and 4th June 1945 at the Y.M.C.A., HQ 11 CIB. Hours of voting 0900 - 1200 hrs daily except Sunday.

EMERGENCY ORDERS

CAPT. I.S. BAULD

THE PRINCESS LOUISE FIELTERS (11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PLF))  
BASE Y OCEAN

Last Order  
No. 35  
28 May 45

NO. 35  
29 May 45

1. DUTIES

1. Orderly Sergeant L/Sgt Cameron, D.H.  
Orderly Sergeant next for duty Sgt. Connolly R.D.

2. FEDERAL ELECTION

1. Polling booths for the Federal Election are located in the cafe where 1 Pl MMG are billeted.

2. Electors may cast their votes between the hours of 0900 and 1200 hrs daily except Sunday from Monday, 28th day of May 1945 to Saturday 2nd day of June 1945 inclusive, and Monday the 4th day of June 1945 to Saturday the 9th day of June 1945 both dates inclusive.

3. ONTARIO ELECTION

1. All Ontario War Service Electors are advised that the voting for the m/n election will take place between the 30th of May 1945 and 4th June 1945 at the Y.M.C.A., HQ 11 C.I.B. Hours of voting 0900 - 1200 hrs daily except Sunday.

/whg

  
(T.L. ALLEN) LIEUT.,  
ADM OFFR.,  
11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PLF)





FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS.

Serial No. (Repeat at Part D)

Unit: Cdn Indep Mt Coy (PTF)

For week ending: 12 May 45

To be made up to mid-day on Saturday in each week by all units of Foot Guards, Infantry of the Line, Reconnaissance Corps, R.A.V.C., A.E.C., R.A.P.C., C.M.P., Pioneer Corps, Intelligence Corps, A.C.C. and Non-Combatant Corps, and 1 copy rendered to G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon, and 1 copy to Reinforcement Section, G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon (until instructed by G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon to discontinue rendering).

Part A. Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements required.

Table with 5 columns: Rank or Appointment, W.E. less 1st Rfts., Strength counting against W.E. less 1st Rfts., Surplus to W.E. less 1st Rfts., Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on W.E. less 1st Rfts.). Rows include W.Os. Class I, W.Os. Class II, Company Quartermaster-Serjeants OR Colour-Serjeants, Staff Serjeants, Serjeants, Corporals, Privates, Guardsmen, Fusiliers, etc., Buglers, Trumpeters, etc., and a TOTALS row.

\* These Totals should agree with the details shown in Part D on page 2.

Part B. Other ranks attached in excess of W.E. less 1st Rfts.

Table with 4 columns: Rank or Appointment, Unit and Corps to which they belong, Rank or Appointment, Unit and Corps to which they belong.

Unit Week ending: 19 A.F.W.3009E. (Ft. Gds., Inf., etc.)

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

Table with 5 columns: Army No., Rank, Name and Initials, Regiment or Corps, Remarks (e.g. present whereabouts if known). Includes entry for Sgk Brendell, L.M. P.L.F. 4 Coy 13 CBR Bn.

Unit: Cdn Indep Mt Coy (PTF) (Page 2)

For week ending: 12 May 45

Serial No.

Part D. Detail of trades and duties of Surplus or Reinforcements required as shown in Part A.

Large table with columns for SPECIALISTS AND TRADESMEN, SURPLUS TO ESTABLISHMENT, and REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED. Rows list various trades like Blacksmiths, Boot Repairers, Bricklayers, etc., with counts in various columns.

Date of Despatch: 11 May 45

Signature of Commander: J. Allen, 5 Cdn Ind Div. Bde., Divn., Area, etc., with which unit is serving.

FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS.

Serial No. (Repeat at Part D)

11 Cdn Indep Mt Coy (PT) Unit

For week ending 19 May 45

To be made up to mid-day on Saturday in each week by all units of Foot Guards, Infantry of the Line, Reconnaissance Corps, R.A.V.C., A.E.C., R.A.P.C., C.M.P., Pioneer Corps, Intelligence Corps, A.C.C. and Non-Combatant Corps, and 1 copy rendered to G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon, and 1 copy to Reinforcement Section, G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon (until instructed by G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon to discontinue rendering).

Part A. Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements required.

Table with 5 columns: Rank or Appointment, W.E. less 1st Rfts., Strength counting against W.E. less 1st Rfts., Surplus to W.E. less 1st Rfts., Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on W.E., less 1st Rfts.). Rows include W.Os. Class I, W.Os. Class II, Company Quartermaster-Serjeants OR Colour-Serjeants, Staff Serjeants, Serjeants, Corporals, Privates, Guardsmen, Fusiliers, etc., Buglers, Trumpeters, etc., and TOTALS.

\* These Totals should agree with the details shown in Part D on page 2.

Part B. Other ranks attached in excess of W.E. less 1st Rfts.

Table with 4 columns: Rank or Appointment, Unit and Corps to which they belong, Rank or Appointment, Unit and Corps to which they belong. Includes handwritten entry: 49271 CSM Wryphie, R. P/Lt att from X4a list.

Unit Week ending 19 A.F.W.3009E. (Ft. Gds., Inf., etc.)

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

Table with 5 columns: Army No., Rank, Name and Initials, Regiment or Corps, Remarks (e.g. present whereabouts if known). Includes handwritten entries for Sgt. Fiendelly L.M. and Pte. Brown, A.H.

11 Cdn Indep Mt Coy (PT) Unit

For week ending 19 May 45

Serial No.

Part D. Detail of trades and duties of Surplus or Reinforcements required as shown in Part A.

Large table with columns for SPECIALISTS AND TRADESMEN, SURPLUS TO ESTABLISHMENT, and REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED. Rows list various trades like Blacksmiths, Boot Repairers, Bricklayers, etc., with counts for W.Os. Class I, W.Os. Class II, C.O.M.S. or Colour-Serjeants, Staff-Serjeants, Serjeants, Corporals, Privates, Guardsmen, Fusiliers, etc., Buglers and Trumpeters, and TOTAL.

Date of Despatch 18 May 45

Signature of Commander: L. Allen, 5 Cdn Armd Div. Bde., Divn., Area, etc., with which unit is serving.

FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS.

Serial No. (Repeat at Part D)

11 Cdn Indep M Coy (Pz 2) Unit

For week ending 26 May 45

To be made up to mid-day on Saturday in each week by all units of Foot Guards, Infantry of the Line, Reconnaissance Corps, R.A.V.C., A.E.C., R.A.P.C., C.M.P., Pioneer Corps, Intelligence Corps, A.C.C. and Non-Combatant Corps, and 1 copy rendered to G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon, and 1 copy to Reinforcement Section, G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon (until instructed by G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon to discontinue rendering).

Part A. Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements required.

Table with 5 columns: Rank or Appointment, W.E. less 1st Rfts., Strength counting against W.E. less 1st Rfts., Surplus to W.E. less 1st Rfts., Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on W.E. less 1st Rfts.). Rows include W.Os. Class I, W.Os. Class II, Company Quartermaster-Serjeants OR Colour-Serjeants, Staff Serjeants, Serjeants, Corporals, Privates, Guardsmen, Fusiliers, etc., Buglers, Trumpeters, etc., and TOTALS.

\* These Totals should agree with the details shown in Part D on page 2.

Part B. Other ranks attached in excess of W.E. less 1st Rfts.

Table with 4 columns: Rank or Appointment, Unit and Corps to which they belong, Rank or Appointment, Unit and Corps to which they belong.

11 Cdn Indep M Coy (Pz 2) Unit

Week ending 26 May 1945 A.F.W.3009E. (Ft. Gds., Inf., etc.)

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

Table with 5 columns: Army No., Rank, Name and Initials, Regiment or Corps, Remarks. (e.g. present whereabouts if known). Handwritten entry: 15214 Lt Col. Murphy, P.G. P.T.F. 4 Bn Clerk "C"

11 Cdn Indep M Coy (Pz 2) Unit

For week ending 26 May 45

Serial No.

Part D. Detail of trades and duties of Surplus or Reinforcements required as shown in Part A.

Large table with columns for SPECIALISTS AND TRADESMEN, SURPLUS TO ESTABLISHMENT, and REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED. Rows list various trades like Blacksmiths, Boot Repairers, Bricklayers, etc., with counts in various columns.

Date of Despatch 26 May 45 Signature of Commander 5 C.A.D. Bde., Divn., Area, etc., with which unit is serving.



# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

11 Cdn Inf Coy (P.F.) (Unit.) For Week Ending 5 May 45

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

1 Ranks	2 W.E. less 1st Rfts.	3 Strength counting against W.E. less 1st Rfts.	4 Surplus to W.E. less 1st Rfts.	5 Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on W.E. less 1st Rfts.)	
				No.	Any Specific Qualifications
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Lieut-Colonels					
Majors	1	1			
Captains	3	3			
Lieutenants	8	5			
2nd Lieutenants					
Quartermasters					
District Officers					
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>			

\*Insert details of higher ranks as necessary (e.g., Major-General, Brigadier, etc.).

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

### (i) Officers JOINED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Unit from which joined.

### (ii) Officers QUITTED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Cause or Unit to which proceeded.

(UNIT) week-ending ..... A.F.W. 3008 (Revised)

## PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO THE UNIT IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED.

Rank.	Name and Initials.	Regt. or Corps.	Remarks (e.g., present whereabouts, if known)

# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

Unit 11 Cdn Inf Coy (P.F.) For Week Ending 5 May 45

## PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS.

### (i) OFFICERS ON STRENGTH COUNTING AGAINST W.E. LESS 1st RFTS. (Total to agree with column 3 of Part A).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Personal Number.	Substantive Rank.	Higher Acting or Temporary Rank if held.	Name and Initials.	Parent Corps or Regiment.	Date taken on Strength.	Whether present with Unit.	Appointment held.	Date Assumed present Appointment	Remarks including how employed if absent from Unit.	
1	Major		P.B. Kennedy	P.F.	8 Mar 45	Y	C.O.	14 Feb 45		
2	Capt		P.D. Blain	"	16 Mar 45	Y	2IC	16 Mar 45		
3	"		P.D. David	"	27 Mar 45	Y	Pt. Cm	16 Mar 45		
4	"		J. James	"	6 Apr 45	Y	G.M.T.O.	16 Mar 45		
5	"		J.P. Allen	"	12 Nov 44	Y	Comd.	18 Mar 44		
6	"		H. R. ...	"	24 Mar 45	Y	Pt. Cm.	16 Mar 45		
7	"		C.M. ...	"	27 Mar 45	Y	"	16 Mar 45		
8	"		P. ...	"	6 Apr 45	Y	"	16 Mar 45		
9	"		W.M. Smith	"	1 Mar 45	Y	2 IC Pt.	16 Mar 45		
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### (ii) OFFICERS ATTACHED IN EXCESS OF W.E. LESS 1st RFTS.

Substantive Rank.	Higher Acting or Temporary Rank if held.	Name and Initials.	Regt. or Corps.	Date of attachment.	Nature of attachment.
Capt.		H.P. Murphy	P.F.	14 Feb 45	19 Jan

Last A.F.W. 3010A rendered to G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon was Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Last A.F.W. 3010B rendered to G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon was Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Last A.F.W. 3010C rendered to G.H.Q. 2nd Echelon was Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Last Draft received and included in Part A, Col. 3, was Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

4 May 45  
 (Date of Despatch.)

*J. Allan*  
 (Signature of Commander.)  
 5 Cdn Armd Div.  
 (Bde., Div., Area, etc., with which Unit is serving.)

# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

11 Cdn Indep Mtl Coy (P.F.) (Unit) For Week Ending 12 May 45  
 PART A.—STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

1 Ranks.	2 W.E. less 1st Rfts.	3 Strength counting against W.E. less 1st Rfts.	4 Surplus to W.E. less 1st Rfts.	5 Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on W.E. less 1st Rfts.)	
				No.	Any Specific Qualifications
Lieut-Colonels					
Majors	1	1			
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2nd Lieutenants					
Quartermasters					
District Officers					
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>			

\*Insert details of higher ranks as necessary (e.g., Major-General, Brigadier, etc.).

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

(i) Officers JOINED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Unit from which joined.

(ii) Officers QUITTED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Cause or Unit to which proceeded.

(UNIT) week-ending.....A.F.W. 3008 (Revised)

## PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO THE UNIT IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED.

Rank.	Name and Initials.	Regt. or Corps.	Remarks (e.g., present whereabouts, if known)

# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

Unit 11 Cdn Indep Mtl Coy (P.F.) For Week Ending 12 May 45  
 PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS.

(i) OFFICERS ON STRENGTH COUNTING AGAINST W.E. LESS 1st RFTS. (Total to agree with column 3 of Part A).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Personal Number.	Substantive Rank.	Higher Acting or Temporary Rank if held.	Name and Initials.	Parent Corps or Regiment.	Date taken on Strength.	Whether present with Unit.	Appointment held.	Date Assumed present Appointment.	Remarks including how employed if absent from Unit.	
1			P.B. Kennedy	P.F.	6 Oct 44	Yes	C.O.	14 Feb 45		
2			P.S. Black	"	16 Mar 45	"	2 IC	16 Mar 45		
3			P.H. Baud	"	21 Mar 45	"	Pl-Sm	16 Mar 45		
4			S. Jones	"	6 Oct 44	"	QMTD	16 Mar 45		
5			T. J. Allen	"	12 Mar 44	"	Acting Pl.	12 Mar 44		
6			H. Baskin	"	29 Mar 44	"	Pl. Sm	16 Mar 45		
7			W.M. Chisholm	"	27 Mar 44	"	"	16 Mar 45		
8			T.L. Archibald	"	6 Oct 44	"	"	16 Mar 45		
9			D.M. Smith	"	7 Oct 45	"	2 IC Pl.	16 Mar 45		
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(ii) OFFICERS ATTACHED IN EXCESS OF W.E. LESS 1st RFTS.

Substantive Rank.	Higher Acting or Temporary Rank if held.	Name and Initials.	Regt. or Corps.	Date of attachment.	Nature of attachment.
Capt.		G.P. Murphy	P.F.	14 Feb 45	1st Invt

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 Last Draft received and included in Part A, Col. 3, was Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

11 May 45  
 (Date of Despatch.)

*J. G. A. P.*  
 (Signature of Commander.)  
 (Bde., Div., Area, etc., with which Unit is serving.)

# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

11 Cdn Inf Co (Unit) For Week Ending 19 May 45

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

1 Ranks	2 W.E. less 1st Rfts.	3 Strength counting against W.E. less 1st Rfts.	4 Surplus to W.E. less 1st Rfts.	5 Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on W.E. less 1st Rfts.)	
				No.	Any Specific Qualifications
Lieut-Colonels					
Majors					
Captains					
Lieutenants					
2nd Lieutenants					
Quartermasters					
District Officers					
<b>TOTALS</b>	9	10	1		

\*Insert details of higher ranks as necessary (e.g., Major-General, Brigadier, etc.).

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

### (i) Officers JOINED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Unit from which joined.
Lieut.	J. A. MacMurphy	P. 27	16 May	P. 27, 4 Coy 13 CRPPW

### (ii) Officers QUITTED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Cause or Unit to which proceeded.

(UNIT) week-ending..... A.F.W. 3008 (Revised)

## PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO THE UNIT IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED.

Rank.	Name and Initials.	Regt. or Corps.	Remarks (e.g., present whereabouts, if known)

# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

Unit 11 Cdn Inf Co (P. 27)

For Week Ending 19 May 45

## PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS.

(i) OFFICERS ON STRENGTH COUNTING AGAINST W.E. LESS 1st RFTS. (Total to agree with column 3 of Part A).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Personal Number.	Substantive Rank.	Higher Acting or Temporary Rank if held.	Name and Initials.	Parent Corps or Regiment.	Date taken on Strength.	Whether present with Unit.	Appointment held.	Date Assumed present Appointment.	Remarks including how employed if absent from Unit.	
1		Major	P. B. Kennedy	P. 27	14 Jul 44	Yes	O.C.	14 Jul 44		
2		Capt	A. J. Gould	"	20 Mar 45	Yes	Pt. Com	16 Mar 45		
3		"	P. S. Blais	"	15 Mar 45	Yes	Pt. Com	16 Mar 45		
4		"	J. J. Allen	"	6 Jul 45	Yes	Pt. Com	16 Mar 45		
5		"	J. J. Allen	"	12 Jul 45	Yes	Pt. Com	16 Mar 45		
6		"	A. Beckwith	"	24 Mar 44	Yes	Pt. Com	16 Mar 45		
7		"	W. D. Chamberlain	"	29 Mar 44	Yes	"	16 Mar 45		
8		"	W. D. Chamberlain	"	6 Jul 45	Yes	"	16 Mar 45		
9		"	P. D. MacMurphy	"	12 Jul 45	Yes	"	16 Mar 45		
10		"	D. M. Smith	"	7 Jul 45	Yes	Pt. Com	16 Mar 45		
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Capt		J. A. MacMurphy	P. 27	11 Jul 45	Fig. Incl.

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Last Draft received and included in Part A, Col. 3, was Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

*J. Allen*  
(Signature of Commander.)

18 May 45  
(Date of Despatch.)

*S. C. A. D.*  
(Bde., Div., Area, etc., with which Unit is serving.)



MADE UP TO MIDDAY ON SATURDAY IN EACH WEEK.

Serial No. (Repeat at Part D.)

# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

11 Cdn. Inf. Bde. (Unit) For Week Ending 26 May 45

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

1 Ranks	2 W.E. less 1st Rfts.	3 Strength counting against W.E. less 1st Rfts.	4 Surplus to W.E. less 1st Rfts.	5 Reinforcements required (i.e., deficits on W.E. less 1st Rfts.)	
				No.	Any Specific Qualifications
Lieut-Colonels					
Majors	1	1			
Captains	3	3	1		
Lieutenants	6	6			
2nd Lieutenants					
Quartermasters					
District Officers					
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>		

\*Insert details of higher ranks as necessary (e.g., Major-General, Brigadier, etc.).

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

### (i) Officers JOINED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Unit from which joined.

### (ii) Officers QUITTED during week.

Rank.	Name	Regt. or Corps.	Date.	Cause or Unit to which proceeded.

(UNIT) week-ending A.F.W. 3008 (Revised)

## PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO THE UNIT IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED.

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# FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS.

Unit 11 Cdn. Inf. Bde. (P. 19)

For Week Ending 26 May 45

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1			P.B. Kennedy	P.T.F.	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 Jul 44		
2			A.S. Bauld	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
3			P.J. Jones	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
4			P.J. Allen	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
5			P.J. ...	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
6			P.J. ...	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
7			P.J. ...	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
8			P.J. ...	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
9			P.J. ...	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
10			P.J. ...	"	14 May 45	11	P.C.	14 May 45		
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Substantive Rank.	Higher Acting or Temporary Rank if held.	Name and Initials.	Regt. or Corps.	Date of attachment.	Nature of attachment.
Capt		H.P. Murphy	P.T.F.	14 May 45	By Order

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26 May 45  
 (Date of Despatch.)

G. Allen D.  
 (Signature of Commander.)  
 5 Cdn. Army Div.  
 (Bde., Div., Area, etc., with which Unit is serving.)



## CANADIAN MILITARY HEADQUARTERS

RECORDS OFFICE,  
Government Building,  
Bromyard Avenue,  
ACTON, W.3.

BATTLE AND FATAL CASUALTIES:

24 Jul 45.

In anticipation of requests for lists of casualties by Units, the attached roll is forwarded to the Unit under your Command. It includes the names of all personnel reported as battle casualties with information in code form as to the nature of the casualty, the form in which the casualty was reported and explanatory remarks where applicable.

2. The casualties listed, based on reports made at the time, occurred while the individuals were serving on the strength of the Unit, but not while serving with other Units or Headquarters formations.

3. A copy of the codes used is attached to the list. Units may wish to decode and rearrange in the form considered advisable for themselves for historical or other record purposes. Further copies cannot be provided by this office, but it is suggested that a copy in the form made by the Unit, together with this roll, be attached to the Unit copy of the War Diary.

4. A complete set of all such Unit lists is being furnished to D.D.History, CMHQ., and another to the Director of Records, DND.

5. Any information regarding individuals in the list still reported as Missing, Prisoner of War, or Missing Presumed Dead, should be reported promptly. The search for these continues. Dates, beside names, of returned or repatriated Prisoners of War are those on which they were recovered or reported back.

6. These lists, produced by Machine Records, contain all "A" List and "PW" List casualties and "C" List deaths. For your information, Casualty Lists are maintained as under:

Cons.Cas.List "A" : First report of battle casualty and any subsequent change of classification (e.g. "Wounded", subsequently "Died of Wounds". "Missing", subsequently "Reported Killed.")  
Extracts of information, received through 2nd Echelon or directly from hospital originating in Unit reports, R.A.P., Fd. Ambs., Dressing Stations, etc.


Cons.Cas.List "B" : Movement of battle casualties within Medical Installations subsequent to the first report acted upon.

Cons.Cas.List "C" : All physical casualties other than battle.

"PW" List : Casualties reported through the Protecting Power, International Red Cross, intercepted letters and letters received from next of kin and captured documents and records.

7. The Machine Records Lists sent are complete up to published Casualty Lists:-

"A" List 585 - dated 24 Jun 45.) - amended in ink up to and  
"C" List 1946 - dated 21 Jun 45.) including the date of this  
"PW" List 166 - dated 22 Jun 45.) memo.

  
(L.S. APPLEFORD) Major,  
for COLONEL,  
OIC Records,  
Canadian Military Headquarters.

APPENDIX "A"

Key to Coded Information on Unit Casualty Nominal Rolls.

CASUALTY CATEGORY

01 Killed		14 Homicide
02 Died of Wounds		15 Executed
03 Wounded		16 Presumed Dead
04 Missing	#	17 Died on War Service
05 Prisoner of War		18 Wounded B.C. Injury
06 Prisoner of War-Wounded		19 Died of Wounds B.C. Injury
07 Died		20 Wounded B.C. Accident
08 Died of Wounds-Prisoner of War		21 Died of Wounds B.C. Accident
09 Died while Prisoner of War		22 Killed B.C. Accident
10 Presumed Killed		23 Presumed Died of Wounds
11 Repatriated Prisoner	##	24 Released P.O.W.
12 Killed while trying to escape	##	25 Released P.O.W. Wounded
13 Suicide		26 Presumed Died while POW

# Natural causes - while in transit between theatres.  
## Not in all cases previously reported PW.

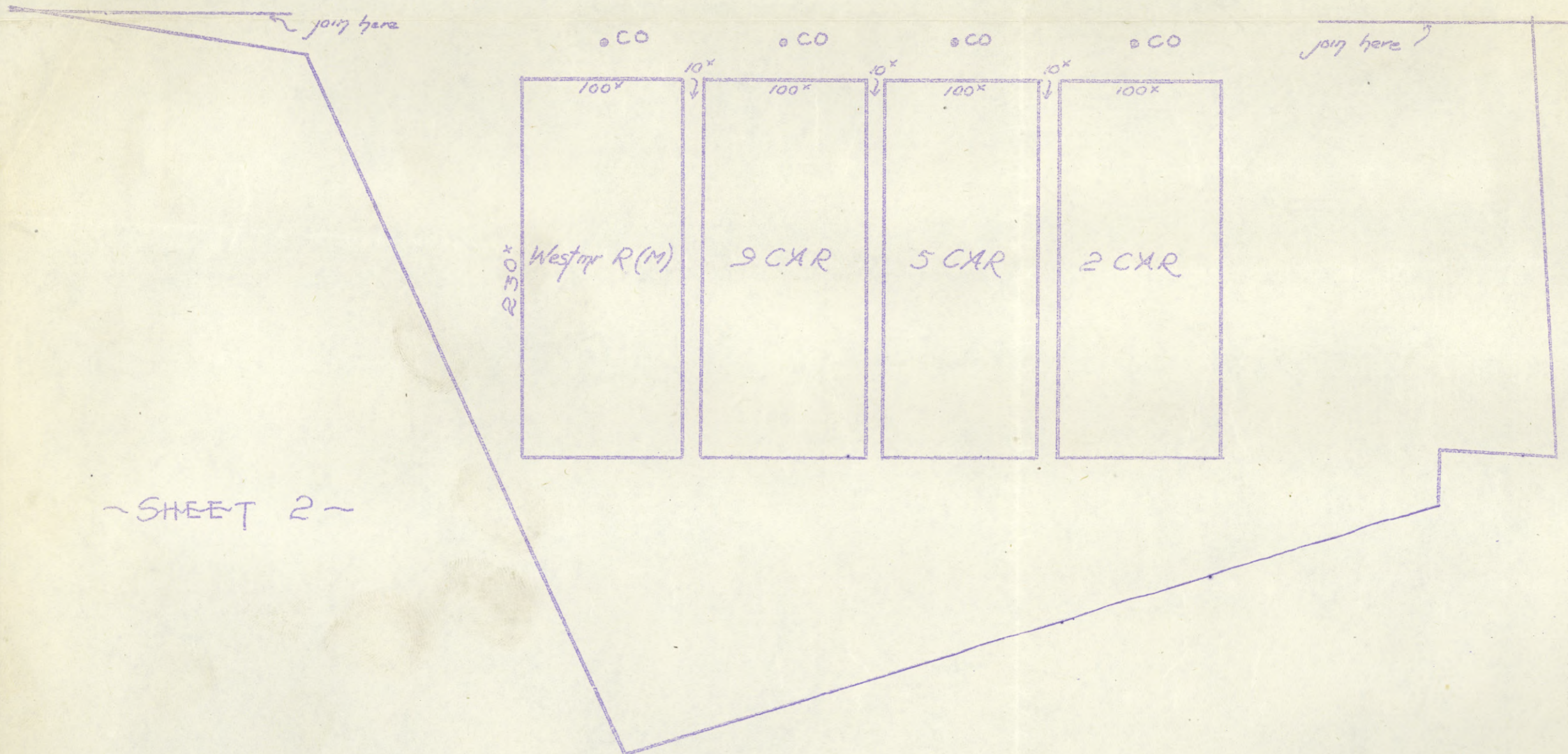
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- 1 Previously reported wounded
- 2 Second Wound
- 3 Third Wound
- 4 Fourth Wound
- 5 Fifth Wound
- 7 Date not Known
- 8 N.Y.D.
- 9 Remained on Duty
- 10 Previously reported Missing
- 11 Previously reported D.O.W.
- 12 Psychiatric
- 14 Previously reported Killed
- 15 Air Raid
- 16 Second casualty
- 17 Third Casualty
- 18 Fourth Casualty
- 19 Previously reported Presumed Killed
- 20 Remained on Duty - 5th Casualty
- 21 Killed - Second Casualty - Previously Reported Missing
- 22 Died of Wounds - D.N.K. - Previously reported Wounded
- 23 Wounded - Fourth Casualty - Remained on duty
- 24 Wounded - D.N.K. - Second Wound - Remained on duty
- 25 Wounded - D.N.K. - Previously reported Missing
- 26 Wounded - D.N.K. - Second Wound
- 27 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Second Wound
- 28 Wounded - D.N.K. - Third Wound
- 29 Wounded - Previously reported Missing - Second Wound
- 30 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Third Wound
- 31 Died of Wounds - Previously reported Missing
- 32 Wounded - D.N.K. - Second Casualty
- 33 Wounded - D.N.K. - Third Casualty
- 34 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Third Casualty
- 35 Wounded - D.N.K. - Remained on Duty
- 36 Wounded - D.N.K. - Previously reported P.O.W.
- 37 Wounded - D.N.K. - Fourth Casualty
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- 39 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Fourth Wound.

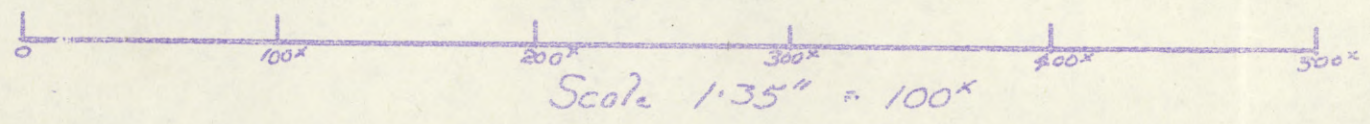
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1 France	10101 - 10 Oct 41
2 United Kingdom	1 44 - 1 Apr 44
3 North Africa	30120 - 30 Dec 40
4 Gibraltar	1105 - 1 Oct 45
5 AFHQ	5 93 - 5 Sep 43
6 India	29111 - 29 Nov 41
7 "Q" List	6 72 - 6 Jul 42
8 AEF	18 22 - 18 Feb 42



~ SHEET 2 ~



50-1/SD  
Main HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div

20 May 45

OP "FINALE"

Ref Adm Order No 1 - Op FINALE.

1 Ref para 8 of m/n order. Only fmn comds, CO GGHG and Heads of Arms and Services will fall out of march past at saluting base and NOT all COs as stated.

W L Dutton

SDS/HAND

Time of Signature 1420 B hrs

(W L Dutton) Lt-col  
Coord Offr - Op FINALE

DISTRIBUTION: 5 Cdn Armd Bde (5) 11 Cdn Inf Bde (5)  
GGHG (1) RCA (4) RCE (4) RCASC (3) Meds (2) Ord (2)  
RCEME (3) Pro (2) GSO 1 (1) AA&QMG (1) G (1) A (1)  
Q (1) FINALE HQ (1) MC (1)

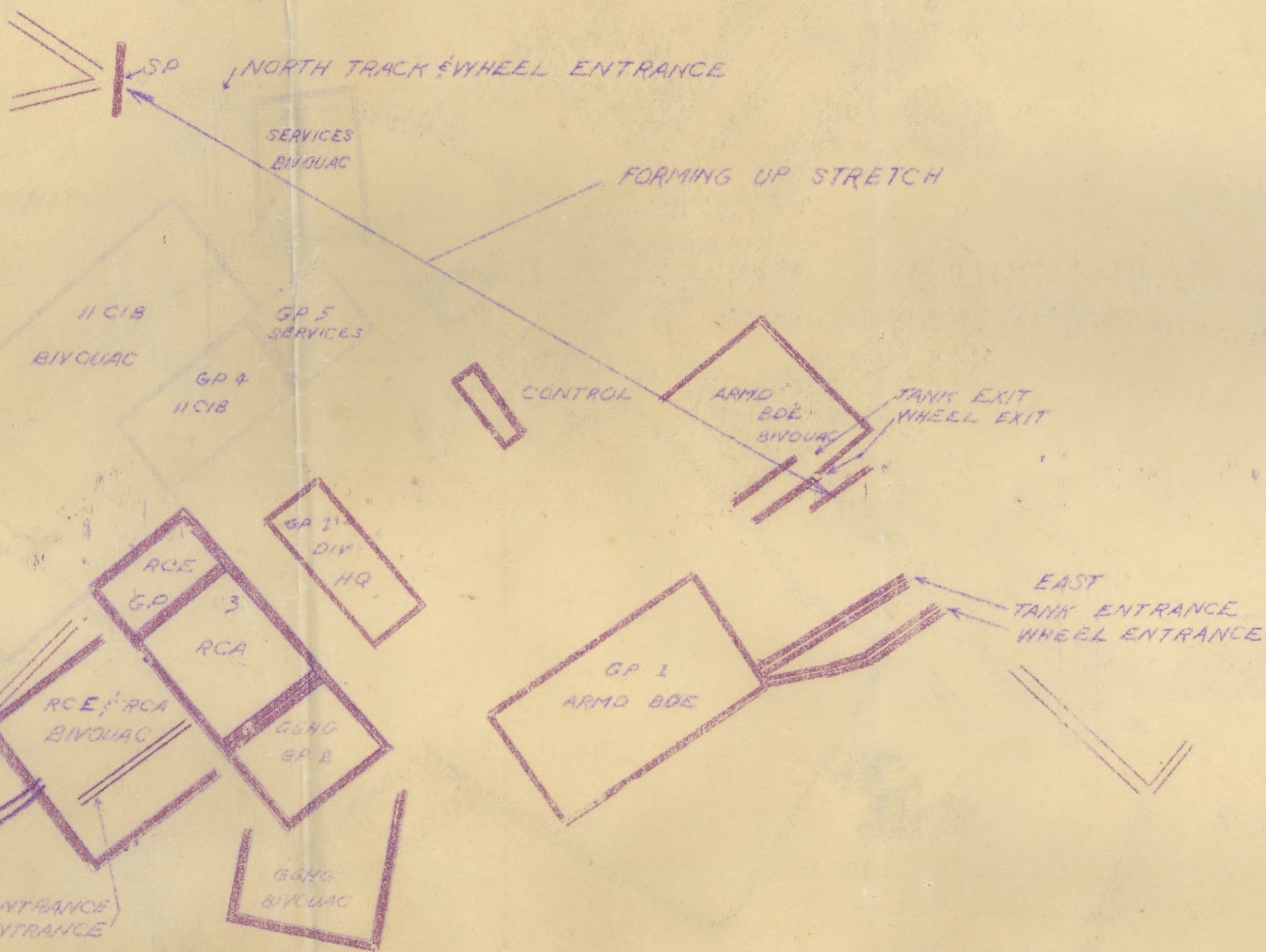
# EXERCISE FINALE

## PLAN OF AIRFIELD SHOWING ENTRANCES

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& EXITS

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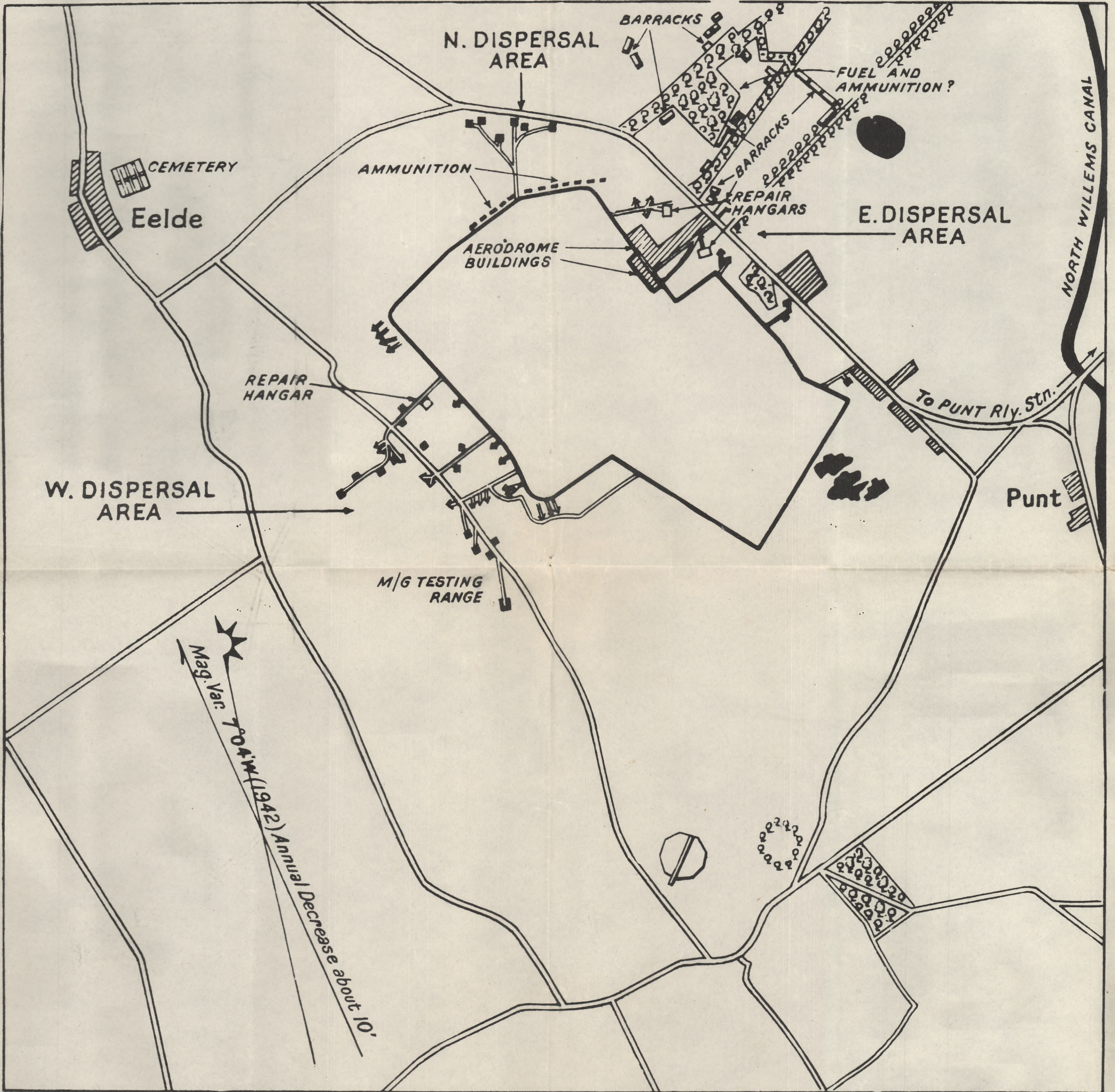
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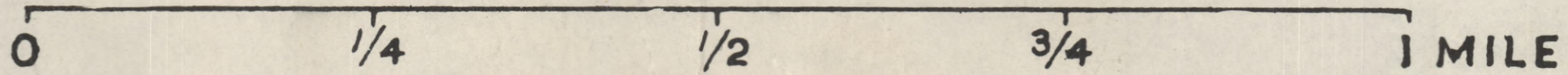
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APPROXIMATE SCALE





PLF

5 CDN ARMD DIV MOV FORECAST EXERCISE "FINALE"  
 Showing unit moves from present areas to EELDE Aerodrome Q2204

Date/Time 191730B

Date	Tao No	Fmn or Unit	Route	SP	Past SP		Dis P	ETA Dis P Head	No of Vens		REMARKS
					Head	Tail			Wn	Track	
21 May	45	GGHG	LONDON Down and EAST Route	EKSTA 4809	0800		ASSEN V2189		80	8	
							EELDE 218042	1100	20	72	Enter drome from LONDON and EAST Routes by way of WEST entrance
"	40	HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div	LONDON Down and EAST Route	HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div	0830		EELDE 218042	0915	20	6	" " " "
"	50	HQ 5 Cdn Armd Bde	LONDON Route and EAST Route	233106	0900		235040		10	12	Enter drome by EAST entrance
"	54	Westmr R (M)	Via DONDEREN to LONDON Route turn left at 241038	143976	1100		235040	1130	99	12	Enter drome by EAST entrance - Follow GGHG at rd junc 241038
"	53	9 Cdn Armd Regt (BCD)	GRONINGEN, LONDON and EAST Routes	343268	1300		235040	1430	20	72	Enter drome by EAST entrance
"	52	5 Cdn Armd Regt (8NBH)	Down NORTH Route	217066	1710		235040	1730	20	72	Enter drome by EAST entrance
"	51	2 Cdn Armd Regt (LdSH)	EAST Route	235046	2030		235040	2035	20	72	Enter drome by EAST entrance

DISTRIBUTION:-

5 Cdn Armd Bde	-	5	GSO I	-	1
11 Cdn Inf Bde	-	5	A&QMG	-	1
GGHG	-	1	GSO II	-	1
RCA	-	4	G	-	1
RCE	-	4	A	-	1
Sigs	-	1	Q	-	1
RCASC	-	1	"Finale" HQ	-	1
Meds	-	1	OC HQ Sqn (6H)	-	1
Ord	-	1	OC Main	-	1
RCEME	-	3	MC	-	10
APM	-	1			
5 Cdn Pro Coy	-	10			



## 5 CDN ARMD DIV MOV FORECAST EXERCISE "FINALE"

SHEET NO. II

Date	Tac No	Fmn or Unit	Route	SP	Past SP		Dis P	ETA Dis P Head	No of Vehs		Remarks
					Head	Tail			Wh	Track	
22 May	76	8 Gdn Fd Regt (SP)	LONDON and EAST routes	249078	0800		218042	0830	10	21	Enter Drome by WEST Entrance
22 May	74	17 Cdn Fd Regt	LONDON route rd junc 242094 NORTH route	05205	0600		218042	0900	82	6	Enter Drome by WEST Entrance
22 May	40	HQ RCA	LONDON and EAST route	225126	0830		218042	0850	10		Enter Drome by WEST Entrance (Note- 2 Air OP's Taxi across drome)
22 May	77	4 Cdn A Tk Regt		241038	0945			1000	44	37	Enter Drome by WEST Entrance
22 May	41	1 Fd Sqn RCE	GRONINGEN LONDON route rd junc 242094 NORTH route	305201	0900		218042	1015	36		Enter Drome by WEST Entrance
22 May	46	10 Fd Sqn RCE	LONDON route via GRONINGEN rd junc 242094 NORTH route	528059	0800		218042	1100	37		Enter Drome by WEST Entrance follow 1 Fd Sqn at 221137
22 May	42	4 Fd Pk Sqn RCE	LONDON route rd junc 242094 NORTH route	233151	1000		218042	1115	42		Enter Drome by WEST Entrance follow 10 Fd Sqn at 221137

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5 CDN ARMD DIV MOV FORECAST EXERCISE "FINALE"  
 Showing unit moves from present areas to EELDE Aerodrome Q2204

Date/Time 191730B

Date	Tao No	Fmn or Unit	Route	SP	Fast SP		Dis P	ETA Dis P Head	No of Vens		REMARKS
					Head	Tail			Wn	Track	
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Meds	-	1	OC HQ Sqn (6H)	-	1
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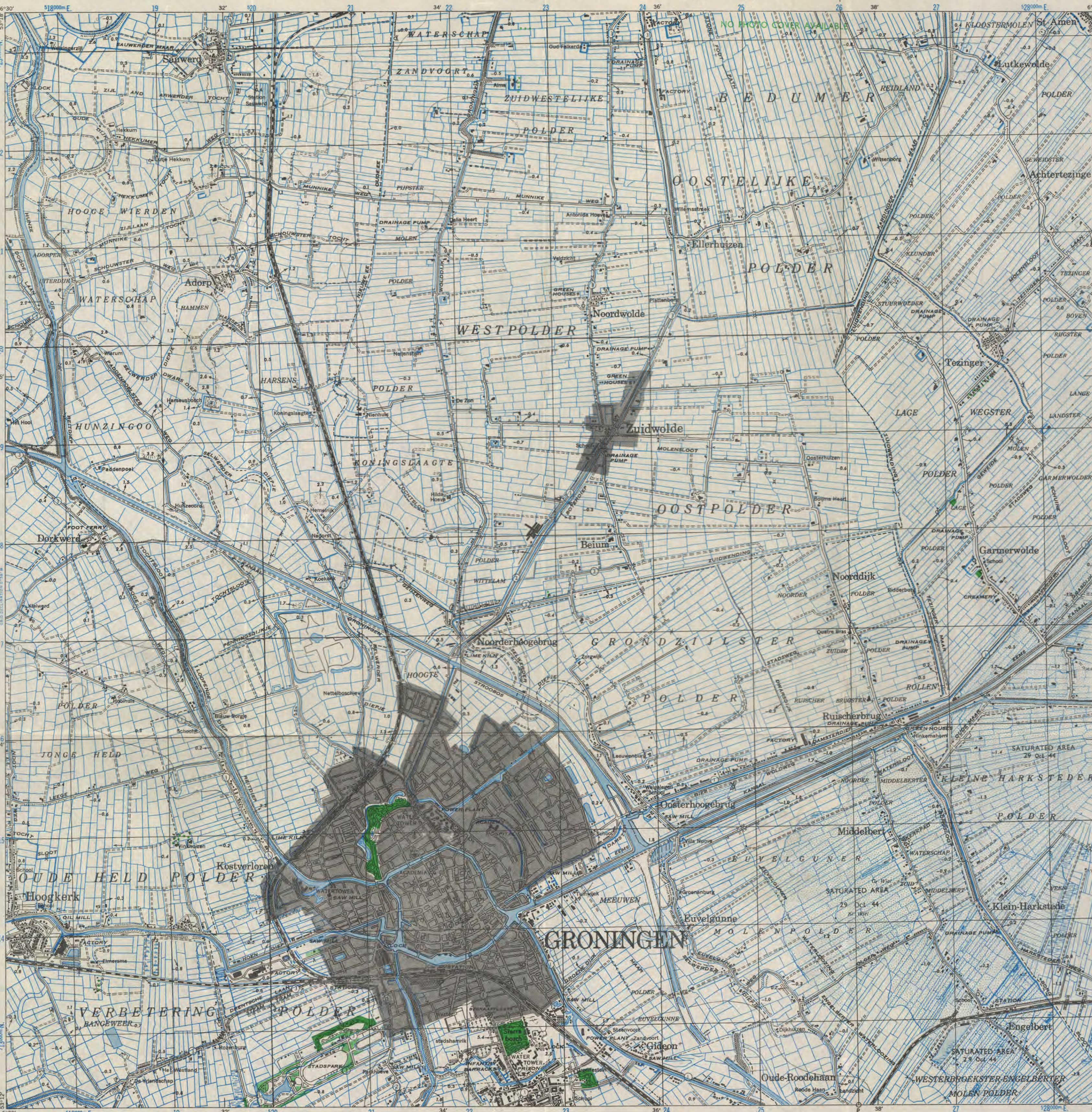
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SHEET III

Date	Tac No	Fmn or Unit	Route	SP	Past SP		Dis P	ETA	No of Vehs		REMARKS	
					Head	Tail		Dis P Head	Wh	Track		
22 May	60	HQ 11 Cdn Inf Bde	LONDON Route rd junc 242094 NORTH Route	380140	1000		226050	1200	15		Enter drome by NORTH entrance	
"	61	Perth Regt	"	380140	1005		226050	1205	79		Enter drome by NORTH entrance Follow HQ 11 Cdn Inf Bde at SP	
"	62	CBH	Via rd juncs 492241, 483199 to SP thence as for Perth Regt	380140	1105		226050	1305	79		Follow Perth Regt at 465184 - Enter drome by NORTH entrance	
"	63	IRC	LONDON Route rd junc 242094 NORTH Route	380140	1205		226050	1405	79		Follow CBH at rd junc 379141 - Enter drome by NORTH entrance	
"	64	PLF	"	380140	1305		226050	1505	34		Follow IRC at 387160 - Enter drome by NORTH entrance.	
"		All services UNDER CRASC	LONDON and NORTH Routes via rd junc 242094	BLOCK TIMING on all routes from 221530Bhrs to 222130B hrs. CRASC to arrange moves.								Enter drome by NORTH gate. NOTE - Vehs over cl 24 will NOT use rd 242094 - 215077

- NOTE:
- 1 Speed  $12\frac{1}{2}$  mih density 40 vtm MUST be adhered to.
  - 2 For routes and entrances to Aerodrome refer to Mov Instr No 1 Appx "C" Exercise "FINALE".
  - 3 Laid down entrances MUST be used.
  - 4 Time of arrival at Dis Ps must be strictly adhered to otherwise units will conflict at entrances or arrive in wrong order.
  - 5 Any vehs unable to cross cl 24 br at 232087 must use EAST route.
  - 6 Remember minimum mov on the aerodrome.

1234567890  
*[Signature]*  
Boys Anti Tank Rifle.

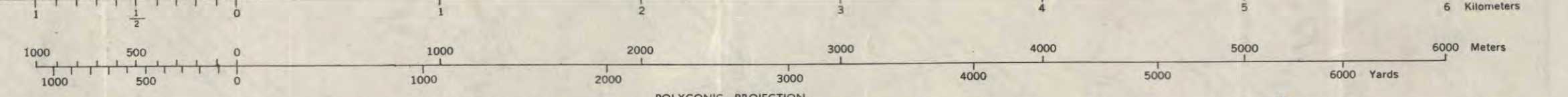


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- Road classification is NOT based on reconnaissance. Reliability uncertain.
- National Highways (superhighways) (with route marker)**  
 2 roadways, each 6 meters wide or over, metalled  
 1 roadway, 12 meters wide or over, metalled  
 Roads 6 m wide or over, Metalled  
 Roads 4-6 m wide or over, Metalled  
 Roads less than 4 m wide, Metalled
- Minor roads and cart tracks.** Width variable, not always motorable and often unmetalled.
- Paths**  
 Standard Gauge Railroads, two tracks or more (steam) (electrified)  
 Standard Gauge Steam Railroads, single track  
 Standard Gauge Electrified Railroads, single track  
 Trams, Steam or Electric (standard gauge only where stated)  
 Railroad with Sidings (standard gauge)  
 Railroad symbols do not agree with those on the adjacent G.S.G. 4414 series which is copied from Native German 1:25,000 sheets.  
 Canal  
 Canal under construction  
 Transmission Line
- (a) Fence Lines, Hedges or Possible Ditches  
 (b) Ditches
- Lighthouse, Beacon, Watergate, Sluice

- LEGEND**
- Submarine Contour Line Marsh  
 Shoreline at High Tide  
 Dike (2.5 meters or higher) with approaching ramp  
 Dike (a) with overflow (b) with roller dam or spillway  
 Dike (a) passable (b) passable but closed to traffic (c) impassable  
 Dike or Embankment (1-2.5 meters high) (a) passable (b) impassable  
 Earth Embankment (less than 1 meter high) (a) passable (b) impassable  
 Dike with Stone Bank and Pierhead  
 Dike with Wooden Bank and Pierhead  
 International Boundary with Marker and Number  
 Province Boundary  
 Commune Boundary  
 Windmill, Watermill, Monument  
 Church, Church Control Point, Chapel, Cross  
 Cemetery  
 Contour Lines  
 Auxiliary Contour Lines, 12.5, 15, and 17.5 meters  
 Orchard or Nursery, Woodland Scrub

**POLYCONIC PROJECTION**  
 CONTOUR INTERVAL IN HOLLAND 10 METERS WITH AUXILIARY INTERVAL OF 2.5 METERS  
 DATUM MEAN SEA LEVEL AT AMSTERDAM

The graticule on this map is that shown on German maps and is 2.15' east and 1.3' south of the graticule on adjacent series west of 6° east longitude. The grid is in sympathy with the grid on these adjacent series.

The Nord de Guerre grid on this sheet is based on the French Geographical System or graticule. The Geographical values of the sheet corners and graticule tick marks on this sheet are based on the German Geographical System or graticule. To convert German Geographical values to French Geographical values subtract 1.3' from German Latitudes and add 3.15' to German Longitudes.

**NORD DE GUERRE ZONE GRID (Blue)**  
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 Spheroid: Du Pleissis  
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 of Origin: 600,000 meters East  
 300,000 meters North  
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**GLOSSARY**

Bosch	brock	Haven	harbor	Plaat	shoal	Vallei	valley
Berg	hill	Hoek	point	Polder	reclaimed area	Vennen	fens
Bosch	woods	Kanaal	canal	Reede	roadstead	Vijver	pond
Broek	marsh	Kil	channel	Rij	reef	Vlak	plain
Dal	valley	Kluis	lock	Rug	ridge	Veld	field
Diep	deep	Kolk	quicksand	Sloot	ditch	Voormalig	abandoned
Dijk	dike	Kreek	creek	Steen	rock	Ward	foreland, islet
Duin	dune	Laan	lane	Stroom	stream	Wad	tidal marsh
Eiland	island	Maar	marsh	Tocht	ditch	Weg	road
Gat	channel	Peel	marshy land	Vaart	waterway	Ziel	pond
Gronden	shallows					Zwiel	canal

NOTE: OFFICERS USING THIS MAP WILL MAKE HEREON CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS WHICH COULD BE THEIR ATTENTION AND MAIL DIRECT TO THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**APPROXIMATE MEAN DECLINATION 1943 FOR CENTER OF SHEET**  
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**TO GIVE A GRID REFERENCE ON THIS SHEET**  
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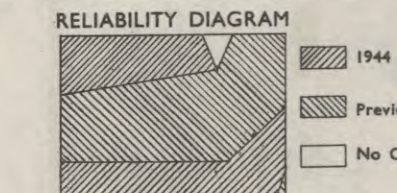
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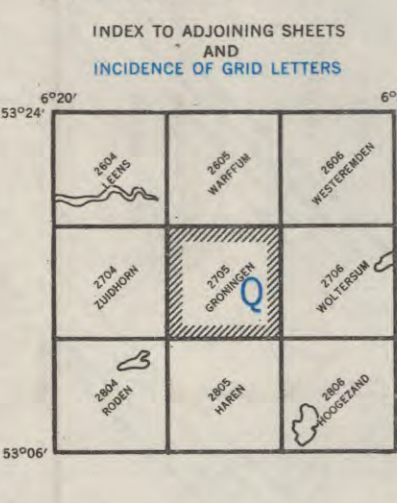
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GRONINGEN, HOLLAND  
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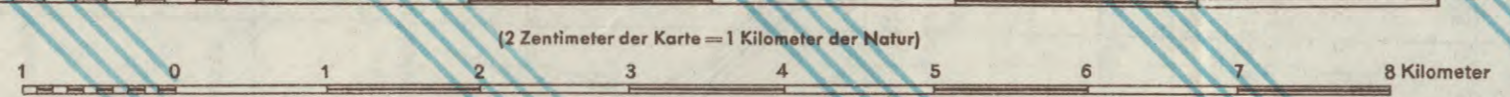


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 Die eingeklammerten Zahlen geben die Jahre der letzten Berichtigung an

Anschluß: Blatt Nr. 46 Ardnamurchan und Loch Shiel

Maßstab 1:50000



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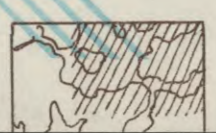
Nadelabweichung für Mitte 1940

- Hauptverkehrsstraße 1. Ordnung
- Straße 2. Ordnung
- Straße mit fester Decke (Teerstraße)
- Straße ohne feste Decke
- Landstraße
- Fuhrweg
- Fußweg
- Eisenbahn (Zweifelsig)
- Eisenbahn (eingleisig)
- Hauptbahnhof
- Main Routes between towns over 14 of Metalling Good & fit for fast traffic
- Roads, fit for ordinary traffic
- Roads, in different or winding
- Roads, bad
- Minor Roads
- Bridle & Footpaths
- Railways (Double Line)
- Railways (Single Line)
- Principal Station

- Eisenbahndamm
- Bergwerksbahn u. Straßenbahn
- Gefälle über 1/2
- Höhenlinien (Abstand in engl. Fuß)
- Tiefenlinien (Abstand in engl. Faden)
- Kirche oder Kapelle mit Turm
- Kirche od. Kapelle m. Dachreiter
- Kirche oder Kapelle ohne Turm bzw. Dachreiter
- Windmühle
- Windmotor, Windturbine
- Embankment
- Mineral Lines and Tramways
- Gradients steeper than 1/2
- Contours of 50' intervals
- Submarine Contours in Fathoms
- Church or Chapel with Tower
- Church or Chapel with Spire
- Church or Chapel without either
- Windmill
- Windpump

- Grafschaftsgrenze
- Gemeinde- u. Grafschaftsgrenze
- Gemeindegrenze
- (Wasser-)Leitung, Kanal
- Wald
- Garten oder Kapelle mit Turm
- Marsch
- Park und Ziergärten
- Hutweide
- Jugendherberge
- Boundaries, Count
- Boundaries, County & Parish
- Boundaries Parish only
- Conduit
- Wood
- Orchard
- Marsh
- Parks and Ornamental Ground
- Rough Pasture
- Youth Hostel

Umrenglischer L  
 1 engl. Fuß = 12 Zoll  
 2 = 24  
 3 = 36  
 4 = 48  
 5 = 60  
 Planzeil  
 Zum Ablesen ist eine waagrecht senkrechte Teilung erforderlich



Luftbildern berichtet, Mai 1941

(1)

REGIMENTAL ORDERS  
BY  
CAPT. R.S. BLAIR  
A/COMD  
THE PRINCESS LOUISE FUSILIERS (11 CDN INDEP MG COY (PLF))  
PART I ORDER

Last Order  
No..... 24  
30 Apr 45

This Order  
No..... 25  
6 May 45

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1. CUT OF BOUNDS - BELSEN

1. BELSEN Concentration Camp is out of bounds to all ranks. Persons requiring to visit the Camp on duty will first obtain permission through A Rear 5 Cdn Armd Div.

( 5 Div Routine Order No 102/45)

2. OUT OF BOUNDS - GRONINGEN

1. Streets placed and clearly marked "OUT OF BOUNDS" in the city of GRONINGEN are as follows:-

- (a) FOLKINGEDWARSTRAAT
- (b) NIEUWSTADSTRAAT
- (c) FOLKINGESTRAAT
- (d) GELKINGESTRAAT

2. Other addresses in the City of GRONINGEN placed and clearly marked "OUT OF BOUNDS" are as follows:-

- (a) Coehoornsingel 95
- (b) Coehoornsingel 101
- (c) Jonkerstraat 2a
- (d) Ged Zuiderdiep 144/3
- (e) Irislaan 61a
- (f) Jonkerstraat 5
- (g) Heerebinnensingel 24a
- (h) Turfstraat 13
- (i) A/kerkstraat 23/a
- (j) Petrus-Campersingel
- (k) Visschersstraat 34a
- (l) Canzevoortsingel 44
- (m) Hoekstraat 13
- (n) Binn Damsterdiep
- (o) Lijnbaanstraat 16 & 14 a
- (p) Helperweststraat 27
- (q) Rejtemakerstraat 19
- (r) Delaan 1

3. Instances are being brought to attention from time to time of other suspicious places and these will be dealt with in accordance with their character and standing.

(5 Div Routine Order No. 102/45)

/whg

*G.P. Murphy*  
(G.P. Murphy) Capt.,  
A/Adm Offr  
11 Cdn Indep MG Coy (PLF)



TIME TABLE

<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>Protestant Parade</u>	<u>RC Parade</u>
0745	BODEWAGENS STANDPLATS	Markers report.	Markers report.
0820	" "	Parade falls in.	Parade falls in.
0845	" "	Parade handed over to parade Comd.	Parade handed over to parade Comd.
0850	" "	Parade handed over to GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div.	
0900	Martini Church	Parade arrives.	Parade arrives.
0900	St Martin's Church		Parade arrives.
0915	Both Churches	Service commences.	Service commences.
0945	" "	Service ends.	Service ends.
0955	Groote Markt	Parade moves off.	Parade follows Protestant parade.
1005	Reviewing Stand		Head of Parade arrives.
1030	BODEWAGENS STANDPLATS		Parade disperses.

Church Parade and March Past  
GRONINGEN, HOLLAND - 13 May 45

GEN

- 1 A representative gp of pers from 5 Cdn Armd Div will take part in a Church Parade and March Past in GRONINGEN on Sun 13 May 45.
- 2 The numbers and particulars of pers that will attend the parade are shown in Appx 'A' to this letter.
- 3 There will be two church services: one for Protestant and one for RC pers. The numbers of each denomination who will attend the parade are given in Appx 'A'. The RC party will march to church behind the Protestant party and break off to their own church under arrangements made by the Comd RC parade.
- 4 The parade will be taken over from the parade Comd at the assembly area by the GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div.
- 5 Brig I S Johnston DSO ED will be parade Comd.
- 6 Maj G R Whiston will comd the RC parade.
- 7 The 2IC of the parade will be a Lt-Col detailed by 5 Cdn Armd Bde.
- 8 The parade will be under comd of the GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div until the church service is completed.
- 9 The Protestant service will take place in Martini Church; the RC service in St Martin's Church.
- 10 After the church services parades will fall in and march off under orders of the parade Comd.
- 11 Routes and timings for the parade are given in Appxs 'B' and 'C' to this letter.

PARADE ADM STAFF

- 12 11 Cdn Inf Bde will detail a RSM to act as parade RSM for the Protestant parade. RCA 5 Cdn Armd Div will detail a WOII to act as parade Sgt Maj for the RC parade.
- 13 Capt K J MacRae, HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div, will be Adm SO and will make arrangements for such staff as he requires.
- 14 Reps from fms and units will report to Capt K J MacRae at Rear HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div at 0930 hrs 12 May 45. These reps will be offrs where possible and will act as guides for fmn and unit parties to the assembly area.
- 15 Markers as shown in note 2 of Appx 'A' will report to the parade RSM at 0745 hrs 13 May 45 at the assembly area.
- 16 The Parade RSM and the markers of the Protestant parade will not attend the church service. They will fall out when the parade reaches Martini Church and proceed to Groot Markt and prepare to fall in the Protestant parade after the church service.

/OVER....2..

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

17 Parades will march straight into the churches but offrs will fall out at the church in each case, assemble and enter the church after the OR.

18 Fms and units will notify this HQ not later than 1400 hrs 12 May of the number of offrs in each party.

19 The Sr Chaplains at HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div will arrange sufficient seats in the front of the churches for offrs.

BANDS

20 The 2 CIC Band will be made available for this parade.

21 Capt K J MacRae will arrange direct with the Bandmaster regarding details.

DRESS

22 Dress for all ranks will be battledress, soft hats, web belt and anklets web. Puttees may be worn in place of anklets web provided uniformity is maint within units.

PRO

23 APM 5 Cdn Armd Div will sup the necessary Pro pers for TC at the assembly area and on the route of the parade.

MED

24 ADMS 5 Cdn Armd Div will provide necessary med coverage.

JSL/m

*C H Drury*  
(C H Drury) Lt Col  
AA&QMG 5 Cdn Armd Div

DISTRIBUTION:

LIST 'A' DOWN TO UNITS PLUS SERIALS 23 29 32 33  
31 AA BDE (2)  
Bandmaster 2 CIC Band  
Town Major GRONINGEN  
824 C A Det  
828 C A (P Det)  
1 Cdn Armd C Regt  
ADC  
DUTCH Police GRONINGEN  
Capt K J MacRae

Parties to be detailed by fmns and units to attend  
5 Cdn Armd Div Church Parade Sun 13 May 45

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Fmn or Unit</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1	5 Cdn Armd Bde	300	Bde HQ incl staff plus approx one coy or equivalent from each unit in the Bde.
2	31 A A Bde	100	Representative party under comd of an offr of fd rank.
3	RCA 5 Cdn Armd Div	300	HQ RCA incl staff plus representative gp from each regt.
4	11 Cdn Inf Bde	300	Bde HQ incl staff plus approx one coy from each unit.
5	HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div incl DMA	200	HQ Sqn (6H) and staff.
6	1 Cdn Armd C Regt	50	Representative party under comd an offr of fd rank.
7	3 Cdn Armd Recce Regt	60	Representative party under comd an offr of fd rank.
8	RCE	60	Representative party under comd an offr of fd rank.
9	Sigs 5 Cdn Armd Div	20	Representative party under comd of an offr.
10	RCASC	80	Representative party under comd an offr of fd rank.
11	RCAMC	50	Representative party under comd an offr of fd rank.
12	RCOC	20	Representative party.
13	RCEME	40	Representative party under comd of an offr.
14	5 Cdn Pro Coy		As many pers as possible.
15	7 Cdn F S Sec		As many pers as possible.
16	5 Cdn Div Postal Unit		As many pers as possible.

NOTE 1: Approx 20 per cent of these allotments should be RC pers except 11 Cdn Inf Bde in which case the number will be 30 per cent.

NOTE 2: Serials 1 - 11 incl will send markers for the Protestant parade. Serials 1 - 4 will send markers for the RC parade. RC pers from other serials will fall in on the marker for Serial 5.

- 5 CDN ARMD DIV -  
CHURCH PARADE for SUNDAY 13 MAY 45

APPX B  
~~5 CDN ARMD DIV~~  
~~Route Order No~~

Ref Map - Town plan of GRONINGEN - 1/13,000



ROUTE  
CANALS

Suppl

1 May 45

5 CDN ARMD DIV

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY NO 135

(based on information up to 1300 hrs 1 May 45)

Copy (5)

PART ONEENEMY SITUATION

The Eastern end of the pocket was overrun yesterday with the exception of the gun posns of 4 tp 256 Naval AA Bty which have been active behind a small well protected perimeter in the area 555230. The taking of TERMUNTER and TERMUNTERZIJL was a profitable finale to a very successful day by the Westmr R. With the exception of <sup>ca</sup>believed 60 odd remnants of 1 and 3 coys and a number of dead, the entire Bn, 359, including its CO, Korvettenkapitan Mecklenberg, the Adjt and three other officers, was captured in this action. Battle Gp Ehrhart, 300 to 400 strong, before the attack shared a like fate in the same area. This sudden collapse of these two bns, according to most OR PW, was promoted mainly by a fear of our tks and a realization of the hopelessness of their situation.

The most interesting item of the day was the identification of Battle Gp Ehrhart, a hitherto unknown body which is believed to have been formed in April and committed several days ago to thicken up the 359 sector NORTH of WOLDENDORP with some of its tps off to the WEST in the area of the TERMUNTER CANAL. It had a strength of 5 coys each of approx 80 men who were chiefly from GAF, Sigs and AA. Apparently the Battle Gp had originally been intended to consist of more than one bn for the actual command of this bn was handled by 2/Lt Niehusen. This officer and three of his coy comds have not been captured and probably made good their escape to the arty pocket near the spit.

Indication of an evacuation of the small pocket in the area of the REIDER Spit was given us by PW who stated that this morning 50 - 60 selected well-armed GAF tps were shipped out to EMDEN in two cutters. A late report from a Russian ex-PW has it that the guns are to be blown up and the small garrison in toto are to evacuate by sea.

Now that DELFZIJL is being entered and the remnants of 368 Naval Fortress Bn and its tattered dependent battle group coys are being rounded up by the C B Highrs, the only organized force, excl the spit area, if total evacuation there does not take place, left to be dealt with will be 360 Naval Fortress Bn, a unit which has been contending the Ir RC advance quite stubbornly. Last night considerable opposition was met on entering HEVESKES from MGs, 8.1 cm mortars and 2 x 88 mm guns, the latter believed dug in near WELWERDE. This unit now has little hope of escape as our pressure continues to whittle down its small bridgehead, for control of the harbour should soon fall to the lot of the C B Highrs. Small elements may be able to run the gauntlet but the majority will no doubt seek the sanctuary of the Div cage.

*W. C. Dick*  
for (W C Dick) Lt-col  
GS 5 Cdn Armd Div

SDS/HAND

Time of Signature 011500B hrs

ATT: PART II

DISTRIBUTION: As Per I Sum Distribution List

1 ENEMY METHODS

(a) Very Serious Words

The Commander in Chief of 25 Army, in the letter below, expresses his concern over the number of missing soldiers under his command, and then launches into a broad and realistic discussion of the morale problem. Citing the cases where the will to fight of his troops has been open to question or where agitations or mutinies have occurred, the C-in-C outlines the punishment to be meted out to offenders, whether civil or military, and closes with the startling statement that a local commander whose troops flee, and who cannot prove that he has himself "shot several of them", is himself to be put up for court-martial.

The C-in-C of the 25th Army

Army HQ, 7 Apr 45

VERY SERIOUS WORDS

I have ascertained:

In the battles from 30 March to 4 April 1945, 1169 men have been reported as missing.

Single soldiers, in one place 27 men and even led by a Sergeant, have gone to the enemy.

On the roads and in the villages behind the Main Battle Field soldiers wander about singly and in small groups.

In HAARLEM suspicious gatherings have occurred, on the ISLAND of TEXEL the Georgians of the Georgian Inf Bn 822 have mutinied.

We are nervous, when somewhere enemy tank spearheads breach our defences.

(i) Missing and deserters

Men have been reported missing, in battles during which a Unit has held out to the last man or has disengaged itself from the enemy in full order and according to plan. The enemy himself has paid us the highest tribute for this will to fight. He says in his radio report, that the Allied Supreme Command regards the battles on the RHINE and the TWENTE-CANAL as the hardest battles on the German WESTERN FRONT. Of the missing, many will therefore have fallen while fighting courageously, or being wounded have come into enemy hands, so that they have had to be reported as missing for the time being. Nevertheless, it is to be feared, that there are among the missing a considerable number of cowards and turncoats, who have given themselves up to the enemy. Against every missing person of whom it is suspected that he has given himself up to the enemy unwounded, and against every deserter, Drumhead Court-Martial - or Court-Martial proceedings are to be instituted. When the proceedings show that the accused has given himself up unwounded or that he has deserted, then he is to be sentenced to death. The verdicts are to be handed into Army HQ for transmission to authorities at home. His family are affected through the joint responsibility of kin, they answer for the crime of the convicted one with their wealth, freedom and life. The joint responsibility of kin is enforced in the free home territory under enemy occupation by the "Werewolf".

Every Junior and Senior Commander and Comrade has the duty, to shoot anyone, who being unwounded gives himself up or deserts.

(ii) Soldiers, singly or in groups, behind the Main Battle Field

These are by no means all lost personnel, deserters or AWL's.

Most of them are such, as have for instance been on Command, recon, errands etc., have for good reason failed to reach their quickly moving Units and are trying to follow them. Whoever for one reason or another becomes separated from his Unit, has to report himself at once to the nearest sub-unit, local command or HQ. From that Unit etc. he will be given a written pass and sent to his own Unit.

Whoever is found without such a written pass is to be conducted to the nearest Drumhead Court-Martial as a soldier who is lost, intending to desert or AWL and, if found guilty will be sentenced to death.

All Units which have Military Police at their disposal, are to give priority to employing them in apprehending lost etc. soldiers.

(iii) Where local inhabitants congregate in a suspicious manner weapons are to be used ruthlessly after one warning. Places in which, as in HAARLEM, a suspicious gathering occurs, are after a single warning to be ruthlessly fired upon with Artillery. Non-German members of German Units who dare to mutiny are to be shot without exception.

(iv) Enemy Tank Spearheads which have broken through must not make us nervous.

A battle line may never be taken back, because tanks have broken through. An Anti tank obstacle must never be given up, because it has been broken through or by-passed. Behind tank spearheads which have broken in the battle line or respectively the Anti tank obstacles is again to be closed. The battle against the tank spearheads is carried on by the Anti tank troops and the Anti tank Commands. The battle against the forces following the tank spearheads is that of every soldier, he shoots at those.

Tanks without supplies become stationary.

When we act determinedly in this way then the fear of tank spearheads will soon cease.

Anyone who leaves his position without order from a superior is to be put before a Drumhead Court-Martial for cowardice. The superior who gives up his position, because his men have run away in cowardly fashion and who cannot prove that he has shot several of them, is himself to be put before a Drumhead Court-Martial for cowardice.

(v) I demand that the foregoing order be at once brought to the knowledge of all Officers, Civil Servants, NCO's and men, also all other Army employees.

Signature (torn off)

(b) Guinea Pigs for Chemical Warfare (8 Corps)

(i) In 1943 experiments with gas were carried out by Professor Wimmer, Staff Doctor of the Luftwaffe, of the Technical Institute of the University of STRASBOURG, in the concentration camp of NATZWEILER.

For these experiments they had built up a considerable organisation, had ordered from the anatomic department a quantity of expensive apparatus, such as special lamps and glass instruments, had built special furniture for the pathological rooms and also a special case in which the chemists stored their irritant gases. Commandant KRAMER had chosen for this purpose 12 habitual criminals. One day Professor WIMMER came, put on a large protective overcoat, sprinkled a few drops of a liquid on the forearm of each of the 12 persons and spread the liquid with a small plate of glass. PW were told later on that the liquid was Mustard Gas. A little time later the 12 men had



almost intolerable pain on the affected parts, deep holes in the forearms, inflammation of the eyes, so that they were almost blind for days and weeks, they also contracted bronchitis and pneumonia. 5 of the 12 died. This was seen personally by three former inhabitants of NATZWEILER Camp now at the BELSEN Camp.

(ii) At the end of 1943 Professor PICKER (or PIGGER) of the Wehr Technical Institute of the University of STRASBOURG, Staff Doctor of the Luftwaffe, made a new series of experiments with gas. For this purpose an air-tight chamber with a built-in window for observation had been erected in the Struthof, approximately half a km, from the camp. Commandant KRAMER chose 10 habitual criminals for these experiments and had them isolated. All had their lungs x-rayed before the experiments were started. One day Professor PICKER took these 10 men to the Struthof. There half of them had to swallow tablets, the other half were given injections. Then they were taken to the gas chamber in pairs. On the table there was a container with gas, which they had to break by means of a hammer. Then they were left in the gas chamber for two or three minutes before release. The strength of the gas in the containers was calculated to be offset by the strength of the protective tablets and injections. A few days later the men got fluid on the lungs, and were x-rayed. A Doctor at present in BELSEN had to make the x-ray photographs. Among other troubles they contracted inflammation of the kidneys. Nobody died as a consequence of these experiments but they recovered slowly. Finally two tables were prepared showing full details of the experiments, from which Professor PICKER saw, to his greatest delight, that in spite of the constantly increasing doses of gas the tablets, the strength of which was increased in the same proportion, afforded complete protection so that the lives of the men were saved and they even recovered after some time. Professor PICKER had evidently sent a report to the highest authorities of the Wehrmacht, for a few months later several SS-officers among them Hitler's personal doctor came from BERLIN together with Professor PICKER to the concentration camp where the Professor presented some of the 10 persons and gave a full report on his experiments.

(Source: First Cdn Army Int Sum No 303)

2 PERSONALITIES

DITTMAR Writes No More

Colt Kurt DITTMAR, German radio military commentator, crossed the Elbe River with a request to speak to the Commanding General of the unit. General DITTMAR desired to surrender wounded enemy military personnel and certain civilians in this sector to our troops. Since the combat troops were not to be surrendered, a negative reply was handed the General, who then began his return trek. Before reaching the river General DITTMAR decided not to return to the German lines and asked instead that he be granted Prisoner of War status. This was accorded him. Subsequent to this a Colonel came across to find out why the General had not returned. When told the reason he decided to remain, as did a Major who came looking for the Colonel, and finally a Captain seeking the Major. The Lieutenant is expected momentarily.

(Source: US Ninth Army)

2 May 45

5 CDN ARMD DIVINTELLIGENCE SUMMARY NO 136

(based on information up to 1800 hrs 2 May)

PART ONEENEMY SITUATION

Korvettenkapiten WOLTERS signalled his surrender with a white flag when his HQ in FARMSUM (4625) was attacked early this morning. After a rapid advance during the night through WEIWERDE the IrRC pushed on to FARMSUM. A large concrete building in the town which yielded PW continuously during the action, appeared to hold some magnetic attraction for the German tps in the area. Accordingly arty, mortars and armour were brought to bear on the building resulting in the appearance of a parlementaire bearing a white flag who stated that his commander wished to surrender. The building proved to house the HQ of WOLTERS, the officer commanding the DELFZIJL pocket. Since that, mopping up operations have consisted mainly of shepherding for PW evacuation, the several hundred remnants of the garrison who had received their commander's order to cease fighting.

WOLTERS does not prove a particularly informative PW but has been of great value in producing his engineer officer and sappers to direct the de-lousing of the heavily mined area of DELFZIJL. On intention, he had one definite answer: he had received his orders to remain and fight from Col PLESSING, the commander of the EMDEN area, and these he did not question and as he so aptly expressed it, "I am a soldier. I was the commander of the DELFZIJL garrison."

An interesting item was brought to light when Canadian PW were mentioned to WOLTERS. He stated that from the 40 - 50 (?) PW taken, practically nothing was gained as nearly all of them would not talk. They were evacuated to EMDEN. His impression that the force opposing him was 3 Cdn Div with some Polish tps did not suggest that an identification was of great importance once an idea of the strength of the opposition had been established.

The fall of the SW anchor of the four-cornered defence of the EMS Estuary has, in its yield of 3000 odd PW, shown us conclusively the enemy intention to have held the area, for a good percentage of the figure represents a variety of naval shore establishments, who would have been the first to leave had ever a thought of evacuation been harboured. Many of these unexpected non-combatants, in the past few days had been pressed into the various battle gps to bolster up the strength of the steadily depleting fighting ranks.

SDS/HAND

Time of Signature.....2045 B hrs

*W. C. Dick*  
 (W. C. Dick) Lt-col  
 GS 5 Cdn Armd Div

Distribution: As per I Sum Distribution

Att: Appx "A"

PART TWO

DELFIJL Pocket Order of Battle Headche

In the last 24 hrs PW were taken from the following conglomeration of units:-

368 Naval Fortress Bn, 256 Naval AA Bty, 12 Vorposten flotilla, Delfzijl Port Comd's Staff, Guard Coy CHRISTIANSEN, Construction Coy Delfzijl, Landeschutzen Delfzijl, Landeschutzen Appingedam, RAP Delfzijl, Naval Engrs Delfzijl, 278 Landeschutzen Coy, Army Ration Depot Delfzijl, Military Police Delfzijl, 360 Landeschutzen Coy, 20 Vorpostenflotilla, 126 Naval AA Bty, 406 Sicherungs Bn, Naval Personnel u/c Port Comd, Station Guard Delfzijl, AA personnel from hospital ship HZ50, MT Coy Delfzijl, Ration Dump Delfzijl, 608 Construction Coy, 340 Naval Engr Bn, Transport Fleet Groningen, Naval Harbour Guards, HQ Coy Delfzijl Harbour, 359 Naval Fortress Bn, Transport Fleet Nederland, Straggler's Post Delfzijl etc etc -----

ENEMY LOSSES

PW by 5 Cdn Armd Div for NE Holland to 1800 hrs 2 May -

106 offrs 3220 ORs (incl 65 wounded PW)

For NW Europe -

144 offrs 5451 ORs

1 A BOCHE PICTURES AN AVERAGE AMERICAN

Translation from "IN GOTTES EIGENEM LAND" (In God's Own Country),  
by E AHLSEWEDE.

The following may be said about the average American:

- (a) They believe everything they see in print ("I saw it in the papers"). They will even believe that the inhabitants of Mars or Germany make preparations for an attack on the United States.
- (b) They all have the same views and employ standard phrases ("snappy sayings") just in fashion. They learn them by heart, and repeat them frequently like parrots. Thus, they appear witty and intelligent at first and succeed in hiding their hollowness and ignorance from foreigners for a while. The dark sources of their wisdom are, for the most part, the burlesque show on Broadway.
- (c) Everybody has the same grin all day long ("Keep Smiling"). It is an old custom for members of the Methodists Church in Boston to assemble in front of the church for half an hour before services every Sunday. There is a strict rule for everybody to smile continuously during that period. Any serious facial expression is strictly forbidden. This is only one example and I could cite hundreds more.
- (d) They all chew gum and leave a gap in their denture (or have one made) to have a place for the gum to rest once in a while.
- (e) They all carry Ingersoll watches (price \$1.00 to \$1.50) and buy everything on the instalment plan.
- (f) None of them is ever able to be alone by himself. They fear solitude since they utterly lack imagination and stamina. You hear every day phrases such as "I don't know what to do with myself".
- (g) They use the trial and error method for every occasion. Even the most simple questions are solved only according to previous experience. Like somnambulists, they try something; if they succeed, they continue that way. If they fail, they try something else.
- (h) They all eat griddle cakes with syrup and grape fruit for breakfast. The grapefruit causes stomach trouble, so they run to the doctor. Yet, they continue eating it day in, day out because the papers say it is healthy.
- (i) They either buy Ford cars or buy a second-hand car of another make. They admit that they buy another man's headache that way.
- (j) They know no difference between civilization and culture. They do not realize that all their achievements of civilization, such as typewriters, inner-spring mattresses, radios, etc, could not increase the culture of the natives there.

(Source: 82 Airborne Div)

2 OPERA SINGER BEHIND WIRE

A former opera singer from the Vienna Opera House also showed up in the PW Cage. This man would have passed unnoticed in the melee if he had not been conspicuous in the line-up standing on his toes and going "Mi-mi-mi - do-re-mi!" Taken out for questioning he admitted to yodeling and in fact did yodel. He yodeled very loud. He also sang passages from the Magic Flute and Tannhauser, and said that Ezio Pinza had wanted to sign him up after a performance in Vienna, but had been unable to reach him because of the crush. He did not know "Is you Is or Is you Ain't My Baby", did not believe there was any such song, and said that he would not sing it even if there were. He was put back in the Cage.

(Source: 1 US Inf Div)

4 May 45

5 CDN ARMD DIV

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY NO 137  
 (based on information up to 1200 hrs 4 May)

PART ONEI ENEMY SITUATION

1 Gen - The German Army is dying, the slow death of a thousand pockets. On all three fronts where the enemy lines were crumbling last week they have since collapsed. Adolf is "kaput" and Benito "finito", BERLIN, HAMBURG and MUNICH have fallen, the escape route to DENMARK has been closed, the junctions of the Allies and the Russians on the ELBE and on the BALTIC have been est, two German Armies have surrendered unconditionally in ITALY and two have been smashed against the Austrian Alps. During the first twenty-six days of Apr 1,300,000 prisoners were taken including over one hundred Generals as compared to an estimated str of about four million for the German Army on 1 Apr; -- the scene is one of rout and round-up.

2 Enemy Capabilities - The enemy's policy is plain. He still hopes to sow last minute discord amongst the Allies; Himmeler's reported conditional offer of capitulation is the most recent example. One can now say that enemy capabilities are NIL. He is faced with defeat. The fortresses are likely to fold up when organized resistance in Germany is finished. It is now but a question of time. The Germans have had it and know it.

(Adapted in part from SHAEF INT SUM 58)

3 2 Cdn Corps front - The adv of our tps is being continuously checked by the demolitions and minefds rather than by any formidable resistance on the part of the enemy garrison in the WILHELMSHAVEN - EMDEN pocket which is showing little desire to make a stand anywhere along its badly over-stretched front. Here and there local resistance is encountered resulting more from the determination of the unit commander and the fighting spirit of a handful of tps rather than from any apparently co-ordinated plan of action. A large number of identifications have been made from the PW taken during the past few days on our front and the Order of Battle picture is comparatively complete but exceedingly complex.

(Source: 2 Cdn Corps Int Sum 166)

II MEMORIES --

Our old friends of the Lake Comnachio spit, 710 Division who abandoned NORWAY for ITALY are continuing their travels, having been identified on the Eastern front by the Russians. 1 Para Div with which we have enjoyed close relationship in the past is now reported to be in Austria.

III PW COUNT

Final PW count for NE HOLLAND to 041200B: 109 Offrs  
 4035 OR (incl 66 meds)

*for* *W C Dick*  
 (W C Dick) Lt-col  
 GS 5 Cdn Armd Div

SDS/HAND

Time of Signature 1415 B hrs

ADMIRAL DOENITZ

Order of the Day to the German Armed Forces  
(Given over the German HA-BURG Radio at 2237 hrs)

"German Wehrmacht! My comrades! The Fuhrer has fallen. Faithful to the great idea of preserving the peoples of EUROPE from Bolshevism, he had consecrated his life and died a hero's death. One of the greatest heroes in German history has passed away. We lower our flags in profound reverence and sorrow. The Fuhrer has appointed me to succeed him as Head of State and Supreme Commander of the Wehrmacht. I take over command of all branches of the German Wehrmacht in the determination to continue the struggle against Bolshevism until the fighting troops and the hundreds of thousands of families in EASTERN GERMANY have been preserved from enslavement or destruction. I must continue to wage war on the British, the Americans insofar as they hinder me in the prosecution of the fight against Bolshevism. The situation demands of you who have already accomplished such great historical feats and now long for the end of the war, further unconditional service. I demand discipline and obedience. Only by the unquestioning execution of my orders can chaos and the downfall of GERMANY be avoided. He who now shirks his duty, thus bringing death and enslavement upon German women and children, is a coward and a traitor. The oath pledged by you to the Fuhrer now applies for each one of you to me as the successor appointed by the Fuhrer. German soldiers! Do your duty! The life of our nation is at stake!"

DOENITZ

(Source: First Cdn Army Int Sum No 305)

REPORT ON BERGEN-BELSEN CA PS FROM APRIL 1944

Apr 44: Throughout this month transports of sick persons arrived from DORA Concentration Camp at about the rate of 1000 every other day. Most of the arrivals were tubercular cases. No doctors or nurses were provided in the camp, and medical supplies were refused by the SS doctors.

End Apr 44: The first six cases of typhus were reported. All six were killed by SS personnel by injecting petrol into their hearts. This produced death in approximately half an hour and 200 people were killed by this method by the end of July.

Beginning Jun 44: Further TB cases started arriving from SACHSENHAUSEN. After being stripped of all their valuables, these people too were killed by petrol injections.

Any of the new arrivals found talking to the Jews and Hungarians who formerly comprised the majority of inmates were shot.

Jun 44: Transports of sick people continued to arrive. All those in the camp capable of walking whether sick or not were forced into working parties. Starvation began to be evident, and the penalty for attempting to steal a handful of potatoes or a turnip was death.

Aug 44: The first women prisoners started to arrive. They were put in large tents with no sanitation or even water for washing. Not enough dishes were provided for meals, and most of the tents were so rotten that they collapsed almost at once.

Jan 45: Mass removals of Jews from the camp were started. After they had been robbed by the SS and all their property, even including their clothes taken from them, they were transported to unknown destinations.

15 Jan to end month: 10,000 mixed nationalities and sexes arrived, mainly from SACHSENHAUSEN. These people arrived mainly in trainloads of approximately 2000, the average number of deaths on the journey being 4-500. Wagons which normally held 40 persons contained 100. From this time on, unknown numbers of persons arrived without any form of documentation or nominal roll.

The camp crematorium was designed to cope with 20-30 deaths per day. The daily death roll from Jan onwards was about 600. Bodies were heaped in piles, oil applied and the pyres burned night and day. From Jan onwards, no attempt was made to provide beds, blankets, straw or palliasses for any newcomers. Hardly any huts had windows and there was no heating. The dead were so numerous that they could no longer be moved by the living. During Mar 45 it is estimated that over 17,000 died, 8,000 of them completely unknown.

Rationing broke down after Jan 45, and the only food provided was one pint of thin soup twice daily. Any attempts at acquiring more food were punished with death. Authentic cases started of cannibalism, human liver and hearts being much sought after delicacies.

Owing to a shortage of coal, no bathing or delousing facilities existed after Jan. Each internee was allowed only the garments he stood in and given no facilities for washing.

To begin with, the Germans would not admit the existence of a typhus plague in the camp, but even after this had been officially recognized, transports of prisoners continued to reach and leave the camp.

Early Apr 45: All camp records were destroyed or removed. 7th-10th Apr large numbers of Jews were removed to unknown destination. Sometime during this period, a large pit was dug outside the camp in which was deposited the accumulated loot stolen from inmates over a period of at least 3 years. This loot is now in the hands of Mil Gov officials at the camp, having been discovered and dug up on 22 Apr.

All the above information was obtained during the course of talking to various inmates of Camp Number 1, and there seems to be no reason to doubt its accuracy.

(Source: Second Army Intelligence Summary)

## 1. SOMETHING ABOUT THE RUSSIAN ARMY

The General Staff of the People's Commissariate for Defence (War Department) consists of 5 sections: N-1 - operations section, N-2 organization section, N-3 - signal section, N-4 - intelligence section, N-5 - rear area section. General Staffs of lower level, down to divs, are identically organized. The N-1 operations section outranks all other sections.

(a) Inf - The total str of the Soviet Inf Div is 17,000 men and 700 offrs, but the actual str varies in certain cases from 10,000 to 18,000 men. One of the distinctive features of the WE is the large number of rocket guns, so called "Katiushkas" - a weapon the Russians were the first ones to develop - and hy arty guns.

(b) Arty - Very carefully trained (8 months course, even in war time) and with excellent technical eqpt. Soviet arty is considered by many experts the best of the world. All of the guns used are Russian-designed.

(c) Cavalry - Both mechanized and horse-drawn, a very important branch of service in the Soviet Army org. Always equipped with the best available weapons. Several cavalry armies and corps. Used extensively for flank attacks, breakthrough ops, pursuit and rear guard actions, and ops in enemy rear areas.

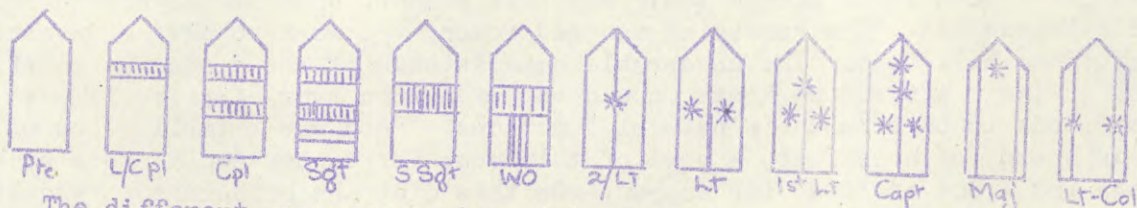
(d) Armour - Very large number of tanks and armd vehs used by the Soviet Army. Organized usually in bdes, with 6 - 7 bdes forming an armd corps. More than 30 armd corps known to be in existence. Best Russian tks:

- (i) the T-34, a medium tk, weight 27.5 tons;
- (ii) BT tk, 28 tons, usable on tracks and wheels;
- (iii) KV tk, light;
- (iv) the newest Soviet tk, the giant "Joseph Stalin" tk.

Armd trains and sleighs also used extensively.

(e) Personnel Org - In 1918, all ranks were abolished. The trend reversed in 1925 and since then most of the old Czarist army ranks and traditions have been re-established. A Soviet innovation was the so-called "political commissar", a combination of a chaplain, orientation and special service offr.

(f) Badges of Rank etc - Russian soldiers (offrs and OR) wear their Rank insignia on the shoulder as epaulettes which are the same colour as the uniform - olive green. Offrs' rank is indicated by white stars and a red thin stripe which runs lengthwise along the centre of the epaulette. The OR have red stripes across the patch.



The different arms or service pipings are:-

- Inf - Dark Red
- Arty - Light red
- Tank Corps - Black Shoulder patched with black piping.
- Engrs - Black shoulder patch, red piping.
- Cossacks (Russian Cavalry) - light blue.
- Airforce - Yellow shoulder patch, light blue piping.

(Source: Adapted by 30 Corps from XIX US Corps  
and 1 US Inf Div)



2 The German Character

Much has been released in official, semi-official and commercial publications describing the medieval, and worse, conditions existing in German PW camps, force labour camps, political camps. The pattern of conduct appears uniform, and evenly distributed geographically. These conditions were not buried in the underground caverns of a few great cities. They were not hidden away in the Harz mountains or the Black Forest. They were not confined to the remote districts of mountainous SOUTH GERMANY. The plain facts are that they existed in the small towns throughout GERMANY. The rank and file of German civilians lived side by side with them and did nothing about them -- either caring not or daring not.

Within the zone of operations of XVIII US A/B Corps, between 2 - 18 April, three prison camps were overrun which contained mostly German people, and mostly Aryan at that. Of the 3,100 inmates, 50% were incarcerated solely for political reasons. To date, no German individual or civic organization has expressed the slightest concern for the pitiful plight of these their own people. No voluntary offers of food, clothing, medical aid have been made. A callous, complete indifference, an utter sense of irresponsibility prevails -- "The State put them there!" If this be the treatment accorded within the family, small wonder at the treatment of outsiders.

(Source: XVIII US A/B Corps)

3 Women at War

Informant claims sure authority for reporting a "Stufarm for girls for SS personnel" at LEUCETENBURG near BREMEN. Girls volunteer to go there for one month of "light work" which coincides with the "rest periods" of SS personnel. "Light work" continues until confinement is expected, and later on the process is repeated. Informant states categorically that this center is only "one of many".

(Source: SHAEF)

4 Three Concentration Camps at RANDOM

Between 2 and 18 April one American Corps overran three concentration camps which must be considered fairly representative. They were not notorious places about which the world had been forewarned; they were not hidden away in remoted forests or mountains but were in or about small German towns with everyday German life flowing quite unconcerned around them. The inmates were very largely German Aryans.

At one of these camps at HUNSWINKEL there had been about 400 inmates, purely political prisoners, but just before the Allies' arrival all the "walking cases" had been marched away, leaving about 50 behind. These 350 have never been found though their complete evacuation from the Allied zone is quite impossible. The remaining men and women, too weak to have been marched away, were half dead. The unbearable human stench of the place was ghastly; many in their extreme weakness, could not even turn over, far less leave their beds to perform their natural functions. Food was a small piece of black bread for breakfast, a bowl of thin soup for dinner and a piece of black bread and a cup of "tea" for supper. On this diet the prisoners worked 16 hours a day in the fields.

Another camp at SIEBURG contained 1800 prisoners, 70% of which were political. The camp could not, without serious danger to life, house more than 700. There were 800 cases of typhus due entirely to the indescribable filth and three doctors without a thermometer among them to tend them.

All this in midst of normal urban German life among normal urban German people who even now display no concern over, or any wish to help these pathetic human remains.

(Source: SHAEF)

5 HITLER

(a) Preamble

PW, Lt-col, has been with the historical section of the OKW during peacetime. He later kept the war diary at the Fuehrerhauptquartier. Then he was transferred from this HQ because he was considered politically unreliable. Before that, however, he had ample opportunity to see HITLER in action. He became acquainted with him on a more personal basis also, since he has eaten at the same table with him at least about 30 times. PW feels an icy hatred for him and his regime. In his description of the Fuehrer, however, he speaks without bias or emotion.

(b) HITLER's Day

HITLER gets up at about eleven or eleven-thirty in the morning. Half an hour later the first reports and briefings are given to him in the operations room of the Fuehrerhauptquartier. At approximately 1400 he eats a frugal meal and then takes his post-prandial nap of about an hour's duration. He again returned to the operations room and continues to receive reports, briefings; various plans are discussed. JODL and KEITEL usually officiate. This continues until 2000 o'clock when a few select - usually some party members and a few trusted staff officers - convene for supper. While this is the main meal, it is as simple as one could imagine. HITLER's repast usually consists of some vegetable stew, followed by stewed fruit as dessert. This he tops with one or two glasses of beer (the extent of his alcoholic indulgence). HITLER eats rapidly, mechanically. For him food is merely an indispensable means of subsistence. In the course of a few minutes he is finished, but the entire meal usually lasts two hours. He does not smoke, and it is strictly forbidden to smoke in his presence as he seems to be very susceptible to laryngitis. All members of the table engage in general topics of conversation. Quite often HITLER will sit there throughout the entire meal, tuned to his own thoughts, seemingly without listening to the talk going on around him. However, he does follow the drift of the conversation vaguely; to him the conversation seems to have the effect that music has on others; it stimulates his thought and relaxes him. Very often though he will suddenly seize upon a topic of conversation that is being discussed. This sudden turn of interest is unpredictable - it is merely that something dropped in the course of the discussion has captivated his imagination. He will then monopolize the conversation for one or two hours at a time, holding forth at length on any one subject. He does not address himself to anyone in particular, his eyes always assume a distant stare, rarely attaching themselves to any person or object in the room. His listeners have the impression as if he were talking to some huge, unseen audience.

HITLER acts, speaks and thinks like a typical autodidact. The basis of his discourse usually will be something that he has picked up from a book that he has read recently. HITLER's great gift is his adroit simplification of a complex problem, an aptitude that is found so often in self-taught people. He will tackle a problem, and to him it will resolve itself into a perfectly simple thing. His highly trained staff officers might have been wrestling with some problem which to him appears quite simple. Sometimes he hits upon the right solution with uncanny intuition, and sometimes he engages in dangerous oversimplifications.

He talked in a mellow baritone, without that raucous, unpleasant stridency of his public speeches. At the table and in his speech he showed many facets of his rather uncouth behaviour. He would abstractedly bite his fingernails, he would run his index finger back and forth under his nose, and his table manners were a little short of shocking.

The assembly usually left the table around 2200, and HITLER with his staff officers would receive the latest reports in the operations room. This final conference of the day would last until about 2400 or 0100. He would retire into his private chambers with some trusted high-ranking members of the party, where they would eat various snacks and listen to the phonograph. HITLER himself sipped some health tea during these hours of intimacy and ate prodigious amounts of cake (this cake eating was responsible for a slight digestive disorder and the addition of a "bay window" to his already not too fortunate figure).

Quite often he would retire into this privacy with some woman whom he esteemed very much (during later years particularly with a Miss BRAUN whose relationship to HITLER is quite unknown). It is not believed that in these sessions with women HITLER's attitude intensified to any more than a Platonic relationship. (The rumours about his homosexuality and other abnormal obsessions were rumours, and nothing more. If there was any such streak in him, it was a touch of passive masochism in his relationship with women. But there is nothing definite to substantiate even this). HITLER had a beautiful console-model phonograph with a high-class library of classic records. WAGNER, BEETHOVEN were his favourites, in that order. He would produce some of these albums at these sessions with his friends, and listen to the music with passion and rapture if not artistic understanding.

Around 0200 he went out in the open, to walk up and down in front of his bunker. He always took his daily walk at night, completely alone. HITLER was highly susceptible to exposure to the sun which seemed to affect his brain in some way. Generally he was a man that lived at night.

At four in the morning HITLER would retire into his bedroom and go to bed. However, for the next 2 hours he would not sleep. He now started to read. Usually he went through 2 books during these hours. He did not actually read, but skimmed. He had a very clever method of skimming through the books and always managed to get the gist. Fragments of these books always turned up later in his conversations at the table. At 0400 he would go to sleep.

### (c) His Personality

PW states that it is difficult to understand HITLER, but not because he is what one would call a complex personality, but rather because some of his characteristics are grotesquely exaggerated. Thus, at times he could be almost inhumanly hard. Some instances illustrate this:

One evening, shortly after the zenith of ROMMEL's success in Africa a telegram arrived indicating that ROMMEL intended to withdraw. HITLER saw the telegram at that time. Later that night, at four in the morning, another telegram arrived from ROMMEL stating that he was now withdrawing. In view of his previous telegram which HITLER had seen, the duty officer, some Major or Lt-col, decided that it need not be brought to the Fuehrer's immediate attention. The next day HITLER saw the telegram. His wrath was immense, and he ordered that the duty officer report to him immediately. When the officer appeared before him he fumed: "If you say even as much as one word in your own defense, I shall have you shot".

The officer at first did not have the slightest idea what it was all about. It appeared then that he should have brought the second telegram to HITLER's attention as soon as it arrived. The Fuehrer heaped abuse upon him, and minutes later, when he left HITLER's office he was a private of the Army. That same day, with the heavy pack of the common soldier on his back, he made an hour's march to the railway station, bound for service with some outfit on the coast of France.

Another case in point is Col GSC MEICHSNER, CO of the Organization Section Wehrmacht Fuehrungs Stab, OKH. This was a trusted officer of the Fuehrer. Shortly before the 20 July putach this officer was approached by members of the plot to give his service in the planned assassination. MEICHSNER declined to participate, giving as his reason the trust which the Fuehrer had placed in him. Somehow during the trial of the other participants of the plot, it was revealed that MEICHSNER had been approached in the plot. The Fuehrer ordered him hung with all the rest because he had not revealed the plot.

On 20 July PW was just visiting the garrison commander in the vicinity of BERLIN. While PW was talking with him he noticed through the window that the garrison gates swung shut and that the state of alarm was being ordered throughout the camp. PW asked the garrison commander why he had given the order. The commander said that he did not know himself

what was going on. At the moment a telegram was brought in, signed by the commander of the Repl Trg Army, Generaloberst FROMM, instructing the garrison to march its troops to the SIEGESSAEULE (a monument in BERLIN). The telegram stated rather vaguely that no contact with SS troops was to be made. The garrison commander started moving his troops out. Another telegram from FROMM arrived, urging execution of the troop movement with the greatest possible speed. No one knew what this all meant. Later in the day a telegram from HIMMLER arrived, ordering all troop movements to cease. The garrison commander ignored the telegram since he reasoned that he had to take his orders from his immediate superior rather than from a political figurehead. Later when he was put before a military court he had to be acquitted because in no way could it be shown that he had acted incorrectly in following FROMM's orders. But for good measure, HITLER ordered him reduced from the rank of Col to rank of Capt and assigned to a Penal Bn for a probationary period.

On the other hand, HITLER seemed to be a man of extremely few but intense emotions and affections. As far as is known he had never had a close friend outside of HESS. HITLER loved him like a brother. Instinctively perhaps HITLER felt that HESS carried the germ of a latent insanity, and it just served to increase the Fuehrer's affection and solicitude for the man. Many times HESS asked him that he be permitted to tour the fronts on inspection. HITLER forbade him straight out to entertain the idea. However, at one time he gave in and HESS was to undertake an inspection of the front. HITLER saw the general staff officer personally who was to conduct HESS on this tour, and he warned him repeatedly not to allow HESS within the range of fire. The officer was threatened with severe punishment should anything ever happen to HESS. And while HESS was gone the Fuehrer was beyond himself for fear that something might happen to him after all. However, when HESS made his flight to Scotland, HITLER bore the loss stoically enough, never giving any outward signs that the loss had hurt him.

HITLER at one time discoursed at length with PW on the reasons why he never married. HITLER told him that he could not allow the care for a family to interfere with his duties of statesmanship. HITLER truly believed himself wedded to the German nation.

(d) HITLER as a Military Leader

Before the war broke out HITLER considered himself anything but a great military leader. It must be admitted, however, that he was very technically minded and he was outstanding in recognizing the importance of mechanized equipment in modern warfare. Thus when GUDERIAN propounded his radically new theories on armoured warfare, it was HITLER especially that recognized their merit and brought his influence to bear in order to overcome the traditional stodginess of the Prussian general staff in matters of technical improvement. Through his ability to view highly complex problems without the reserve and caution of the expert, he was capable of seeing things and saying things that startled his professional military leaders. Thus, before the invasion of Poland, and later the Scandinavian countries and France, he was perfectly uninhibited by any of these considerations which make the specialist so earth-bound. German staff officers admit that he was the one that provided the momentum of recklessness and dare-deviledness which so characterized German strategic moves at that time. The general staff was frankly astonished when these operations were so patently successful. They conceded that HITLER had been right, and a few of them even began to believe that HITLER possessed some inexplicable intuition which perceived things in military plans which to them were just cut-and-dry problems. Thus the opposition of the general staff was not so strong anymore when HITLER decided that he again sensed something which to his mind minimized the difficulty of operations against Russia.

A vastly different matter was the publicity campaign in Germany which extolled HITLER as the greatest military genius of all times. This campaign was touched off by GOERING, the radio and press jangled with this new eulogy of the Fuehrer. And while the military experts could only shake their head over his good guesses, political circles and the whole of Germany resounded to this praise of the great military genius.

Strangely enough, HITLER himself became very susceptible to this propaganda. He then actually started believing that he was a man of exceptional ability in the science of warfare. When he drew the Luftwaffe away from its assault on England, he was convinced that after the conquest of Russia which would take 3-5 months, he would be able to launch a new, more concentrated and final attack upon England. It was to no avail that a Japanese military commission appeared before him and warned him not to attack Russia, since, based upon Japan's own experience with China, it was practically impossible to conquer a country of such huge geographical dimensions. Several of the staff officers pleaded with him to stay away from Russia since the German Army, strong as it might be, would lose itself in the vastness of Russia like a river in the desert. But HITLER knew he was right.

Later, when the German Army stood before STALINGRAD, HITLER was seized by a fanatical determination to take that city. Probably the name of the city had a good deal to do with goading him. When the Sixth Army was encircled his Staff officers advised him to pull the army back. Even when the Russian forces around the army had grown to a ring 50 km wide, PAULOS asked urgently for permission to push his army back into the German lines. PAULOS was so embittered when this was refused that he remarked that he had been betrayed.

STALINGRAD was a turning point for HITLER in more ways than one. HITLER turned completely into himself. He became sullen, more short-tempered. Those familiar suppers to which he used to invite the inner circle, fell away. His nightly walk in front of his bunker became longer. He was more and more alone. It seemed that in any discussion of military setbacks he sensed criticism of his own leadership. At one time HITLER, quite oblivious of what he was doing, ordered certain units to concentrate on a certain town. The result was a fantastic concentration of armour in a small sector. In the confusion that resulted HITLER asked that the Corps commander be court-martialled. A general staff officer with HITLER pointed out that he, HITLER, himself, had ordered this manoeuvre. "Where did you read that," HITLER snarled in quick rage. "In the war diary", the staff officer replied. HITLER did not say anything but on the same day the officers of the war history section received strictest orders that in the future no reference was to be made to HITLER's orders in operational matters in the war diary, and that his interference in operations was not even to be referred to by implication. Furthermore, he ordered that six stenographers be on hand at all times to take down verbally the operational discussions, briefings, etc. in the operations room. The stenographic reports were typed on one copy only (in the special large type for HITLER's use since he was far-sighted), and after a staff officer spent considerable time in correcting the transcript (the stenographers employed had no training for this type of work), HITLER locked this single copy in his own safe to which only he had access thereafter. It was a weapon which HITLER wanted to have in battling the keen minds of his generals.

PW was emphatic in his belief that in 1939 HITLER did NOT have the slightest aspiration for world domination. His mind was that of a typical Austrian-land-bound and awkward in perceiving any interests beyond those of the continent. For this reason the question of German colonies was never given any great emphasis. When HITLER contemplated the invasion of POLAND the staff officers were for a large part against the move, because they feared that ENGLAND would make good her threat to enter the war on the side of POLAND. BLOMBERG advised HITLER earlier that NOT until 1942, would GERMANY be ready for the type of war which this move entailed. HITLER however was naively convinced that the operation would be confined to POLAND itself. He did NOT think for one moment that ENGLAND (which he always had respected and feared very much) would set herself up against his plans. Such was HITLER's mentality at that time that he thought the Polish campaign would be a matter of about two months, and after that he would be able to undertake the grandiloquent architectural plans for GERMANY (which he had already set in motion by razing the centre of BERLIN to make room for a great architectural pageant). It may be that this architectural hobby of his was replaced by his aspirations to become history's great military genius. (Prior to the war it had been observed that HITLER would lock himself up in his room for three days at a time, after which he would

come forth with his drawings for some great public building. PW who saw some of these plans did not think that they bore witness to any but mediocre talent).

An entirely different chapter is the relationship of fealty in which the German officers corps found itself toward HITLER after some time. It is probably the outstanding example to show how much political cunning the men really possessed. There is no doubt that in the beginning, in 1933, the Wehrmacht had HITLER well in hand. Then, with infinite patience, HITLER began to lay openings into the otherwise so impregnable fortress of military tradition. Take for instance von BRAUCHITSCH's divorce. His wife, with whom he had been living in indifference, would not grant him a divorce. He had grown fond of, or in love with, a woman of otherwise impeccable background. The rule in the Prussian officers corps was that any officer who is guilty of the grounds of divorce, and actually is divorced, is to be expelled from the corps. In this quandary BRAUCHITSCH went to HITLER. The latter notified BRAUCHITSCH's wife that it would be advisable to consent to the divorce, and he made a financial settlement upon her. BRAUCHITSCH remarried, but the price he paid was an expensive moral obligation towards HITLER of which he later was emphatically reminded. Many cases of such intercession in favour of important military personalities succeeded in bringing them into a relationship of personal dependence to HITLER. Generally, HITLER accomplished a lot to improve the financial status of the officers corps, to raise its social prestige as a profession. Everything was done to get the officers' corps in a frame of mind where it felt that it could only derive benefits from this alliance with HITLER. On the other hand, negatively it was shown by ominous examples, first only sporadically, then generally, what it meant to run afoul of the trust that the Fuehrer had put in his officers. BLOMBERG and FRITSCH, who disagreed with the Polish campaign, and 2 years later BRAUCHITSCH, who raised objections to the Russian venture, were men that received hard retaliatory blows. High ranking army officers that relied on their own initiative in many important matters, received a cool official nod if they were successful, courts-martial if something went wrong; it was a policy to stifle completely all feeling of independence and initiative on the part of the officers. It meant that within their own profession they had to take orders from the political faction. The introduction of the HITLER salute as a military salute, the NSFO as a political check on the officers in the field, were just milestones in this development. PW remarked that the German officers lacked civil courage (Zivilcourage), - the courage to stand up and defend their conviction and professional integrity; but anyone who had the courage faced the alternative of the hangman's knot. The majority of them chose to stay on the safe side as long as they could claim before themselves and the world that they were merely fulfilling their soldierly duty.

(e) What HITLER Thinks of STALIN

Once in a while HITLER would talk about his Russian adversary. He would invariably say: "What a man. I respect him". ("Das ist doch ein Mordskerl. Den kann man nur respektieren"). PW had the impression that HITLER trusted him in that STALIN would stick to his treaty obligations.

(f) HITLER and Providence

It is a mistake to assume that HITLER's frequent reference to "Providence" and "God" in his speeches are mere catch phrases of expediency. He sincerely believed in his own calling by providence, and that it was guiding his hand in statesmanship, protecting him and his German people. At no time was his belief so strong, however, as after the 20th of July 1944. Even looking at that incident soberly it must be admitted that it was almost a miraculous circumstance that HITLER, who stood closest to the bomb, got away completely unscathed, while men standing much further away were killed or seriously hurt. To him it was the most palpable proof offered yet that he was a specially chosen instrument of divine providence. This tremendous mystical experience, rather than the approaching German doom, is the reason why the reference to the supernatural has become more and more



19 May 45

5 CDW ARMD DIVADM ORDER NO 1 - "FINALE"INTENTION

1 5 Cdn Armd Div will be inspected by GOC-in-C First Cdn Army at EELDE Airfield 0422 on 23 May 45.

METHOD

2 General - The inspection will be made in two phases.

Phase I - A review of the complete div with tpt on the airfield at 1100 hrs 23 May 45.

Phase II - A mounted march past of the div. GOC-in-C First Cdn Army will take the salute at 221057 commencing at 1400 hrs 23 May 45.

Phase I

3 Layout on Airfield - This is shown on plan Appx "B". Strict attention must be observed that bdys are not overrun and that similar units within fms are uniform in layout. Unit reps will be shown areas in detail on ground on 19 May.

4 General Salute - GOC-in-C First Cdn Army will take the General Salute from reviewing stand on the roof of main airfield building at 1100 hrs. The approach of GOC-in-C will be notified by firing 2" Mortar multi star white over fd.

The sequence of comds will be as follows:

(a) "5 Cdn Armd Div will come to attention and slope arms." Upon this comd fmn comds pass the comd on in succession from the right and unit CO's likewise. Units will act on comd of their CO's.

(b) "General Salute - Present Arms". In this case all tps will act directly on comd of GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div. Tps without rifles will stand to attention. All ofrs will salute. (In event of a failure of the PA system a RED verey light will be fired as a cautionary comd and a GREEN on executive comd.)

(c) "Slope Arms and Order Arms". All tps will act directly on GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div.

At this stage GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div will go fwd to meet the GOC-in-C First Cdn Army and fmn and unit CO's will stand their comds at ease in succession from the right on orders from GOC. All comds by GOC will be given over the PA system.

For the General Salute, all ranks will be dismounted in front of their vehs.

5 Review - Immediately after the "General Salute" the GOC-in-C First Cdn Army accompanied by GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div will inspect the div. This inspection will be made from a ven. Fmn Comds only will join the party as it approaches their fmn. Fmn Comd will call fms to attention independently on approach of inspecting party. All ranks will remain dismounted for the review. Upon completion of review the Army Comd and GOC will return to the reviewing stand and the order to mount will be given. This order will be carried out at the double. The official party will then leave for lunch.



Phase II

6 March Past - 5 Cdn Armd Div will march past, mounted, on rd AIR-FIELD 2204 - FATHERSWOLD 2106. GOC-in-C First Cdn Army will take the salute at 221057. Head of coln will reach saluting base at 1400 hrs. The march past will be made in a double coln of vehs. Speed 10 mph, spacing 10 yds. Detail of move is given in Mov Instr Appx "C".

7 Saluting - When possible offrs will stand in their vehs and all offrs standing will salute. All others will sit rigidly to attention in vehs except AFV crews where it is normal to stand.

8 Comds and COs - Upon passing saluting base, comds and COs ~~ONLY~~ <sup>see amend.</sup> will turn off into veh park and then take up posn on flanks of saluting base, dismounted.

9 Order of March

- HQ 5 Cdn Armd Div
- 5 Cdn Armd Bde
- 3 Cdn Armd Recce Regt (GGHG)
- RCA
- RCE
- 11 Cdn Inf Bde
- RCASC
- RCAMC
- RCOC
- RCEME
- Pro

A 30 yd interval will be maintained between sub-units and 150 yd interval between units. There will be a 5 min gap between blocks as laid down in Mov Instrs Appx "C".

Common to Both Phases

10 Mov - All mov in and off parade ground, march past and dispersal will be handled by MC. Instrs are given in Appx "C". These instrs must be followed meticulously due to limited time and space.

11 Veh Tarps - 3-ton tarps on personnel vehs will be folded as shown on specimen lorry. All other tarp and superstructure will be removed from personnel vehs. Seating in 3-ton lorries will be across the width of the veh.

12 Plouetting - Units will be responsible to see that no civs approach the edge of the parade ground from the rear in their bivouac areas. Civ police will control civs in front of airfield.

ADM

13 Rec - CREME will provide complete rec along route of march past. No rec will be done on airfield after review and before march past. A breakdown on route of march past will be cleared from rd by succeeding veh IMMEDIATELY.

14 Med - ADMS will lay on Med coverages.

15 Dress - Battledress, soft hats, anklets, ~~web belts with cross straps.~~ <sup>web belt.</sup> Blanco will be issued if available in time, otherwise web will be scrubbed.

16 Weapons - Personal weapons will be carried.

17 Bands - CIC Band will play "General Salute". Massed pipe bands of C B Highrs and Ir RC will alternate with CIC band in playing during review.

CIC band will be present at official luncheon and at saluting base for march past.

18 Accn - Units, except those in immediate vicinity of airfield, will bivouac around circumference of field night 22/23 May. Fmn reps will be allotted bivouac areas on 19 May 45. Areas are shown on plan Appx "C". Fmn reps will notify HQ locations to FINALE HQ 19 May 45. Adjnt DMA will coord accn of Services.

19 Adm Vehs - Units will bring those adm vehs they consider necessary but only vehs designed in Apox "A" will be on parade and in march past.

20 Feeding - Units will have haversack lunches for noon meal on 23 May. Auxiliary Services will sup tea.

21 Official Luncheon - Div Catering Advisor will arrange lunch at the Pavilion PATERSWOLDE for approx 50 guests at 1300 hrs 23 May 45.

22 Civ Guests - A limited number of civ guests can be accommodated for viewing review from main airfield building. Invitations on scale of four to large and two to small units will be sent to units. Units will provide tpt with special authority. Entrance to fd for civ guests will be marked.

23 Civs - A large area for civ spectators other than above will be marked off. All spectators will be in this area by 1030 hrs.

24 Military Spectatorz - A large area for military spectators will be marked off. All spectators to be in area by 1030 hrs.

25 Publicity - PRO will ensure the review and march past is photographed from every angle. GSO 3 will lay on both vertical and oblique photo coverage at low altitude during review and march past.

INTERCOMN

26 Sigs will sup PA system to cover complete parade. Microphones will be placed on centre of fd for GOC 5 Cdn Armd Div, on reviewing stand at airfield and one for bands. This system must be installed and operating by noon 22 May 45.

27 CR Sigs will lay line to fmn HQs in bivouac area by 22 May and sup wireless net on 23 May.

28 CR Sigs will lay line from HQ FINALE to saluting base and Pavilion at PATERSWOLDE.

29 HQ Op FINALE is located in Main building EELDE Airport.

30 Normal wireless net will be operated under arrangement of MC for TC.

31 As far as possible all units will operate wireless net to start move of vehs for march past simultaneously.

(W L Dutton) Lt-col  
Coord Offr, Op FINALE

HAND

Time of Signature 191100 B hrs

EXERCISE "FINALE"

Movement Instruction No 1

Appendix "C" to Admin Order "FINALE"

Ref Maps - 2705 - 2805

Scale - 1/25,000

ROUTES TO AIRFIELD

- 1 (a) EAST ROUTE - London Down - right fork at 241038
- NORTH ROUTE - London Down - HAREN - turn right at 242094 - PATERSWOLDE lateral to X rds 215077 - turn left to rd junc 226051

MARCH PAST

2 See map overlay Appendice 2.

FORM OF MARCH PAST

3 (a) For the purpose of this Operation, GROUPS in which units will move from the Airfield, will be referred to as follows. Units will be formed into GROUPS for mov purposes

GROUPS NO 1 - 5 Cdn Armd Div HQ  
5 Cdn Armd Bde

GROUP NO 2 - GGHG

GROUP NO 3 - Div Arty  
RCE

GROUP NO 4 - 11 CIB

GROUP NO 5 - Services

(b) INTERVALS for the March Past will be as follows:

- Between Vehs - 10 yds
- " Sqns, Bty, Coys - 30 yds
- " Units - 200 yds
- " GROUPS - 5 minutes

(c) Leading veh of each Unit will fly a blue flag.  
Tail veh of each Unit will fly a green flag.

EXITS

4 Exits for the March Past. (1) Main Exit for tracks and (1) Main Exit for wheels is provided. They will be signed. These ONLY will be used, unless CONTROL find it necessary to use alternative Exits to clear traffic.

PLAY OF AIRFIELD WITH OVERLAY & TRACE OF ROUTES

5 Showing entrances - Exits - Dispersal Points - Routes etc Att as Appendices A & B.

ASSEMBLY ON AIRFIELD

6 The order of March to the Airfield will be arranged so that Units will follow one another in the order that they are placed on the Field. The greatest care MUST be taken that movement and turning is cut down to a minimum to avoid destroying the surface of the Field and so making it difficult for later movement.

MARCH PAST

7 Movement for the March Past will be divided into four (4) Phases.

(a) PHASE 1

The movement of GROUPS from their parade locations to the Exits in single files of tracks and wheels.

PHASE 2

The forming up of GROUPS into two files on the "Forming Up Stretch". See marked plan Appx 1.

PHASE 3

The March Past of GROUPS from the SP past the Saluting Base to the DPs.

PHASE 4

The dispersal and return of Units to their location.

(b) PHASE 1 & 2

It is expected that there will be a period of 2 hrs between the completion of the Parade on the Airfield and the start of the March Past. This period will be used to prepare Units to move to the Exits and for the leading GROUPS to form up on the "forming up stretch". All movement on and from the Field will be strictly controlled from the Control Building, by means of W/T to LO's at the various GROUPS, or by PA System.

PHASE 3

The problem in the March Past is lack of space between the SP and the Saluting Base and the SB and the DP's. This difficulty was unavoidable in this area. For this reason, the strictest attention MUST be paid to speed and density. The drill for the March Past as far as movement is concerned, will be as follows.

- (1) The leading groups form up in 2 files with head at SP.
- (2) On signal being given, leading Unit moves off slowly at 5 mph picking up to 10 mph in the first 500 yds. This point will be signed "MAINTAIN 10 MPH". From this point, maintain a strict 10 mph until the sign "INCREASE SPEED TO 15 MPH" is reached. Increase speed is necessary for vehs to disperse quickly. Individual vehs MUST NOT increase speed until they reach this sign.

NOTE: All vehs in double file, will dress by the right, the right hand tank or veh will maintain it's speed and interval. The right hand veh or tank MUST keep on the concrete surface and not wander on to the verge. Any avoiding action MUST be taken by the veh or tank in the left file. This will reduce dust and damage to the verges at the Saluting Base along side of rd.

(c) BREAKDOWN & RECOVERY

Any veh of whatever type that breaks down and is unable to move off road, will be immediately pushed off the road by the following veh. Personnel i/c veh will be responsible that this is done.

Recovery plan att to Adm Order "FINALE".

PHASE 4 - DISPERSAL

- 1 Tanks will proceed straight past DPs up concrete highway, until leading tanks reach bad corner at ELDERWOLDE 201100. Tanks will close up as close as is possible, staying on concrete paving, then filter past bad corner singly, proceeding up road. They will be held at X rds 212131 until rd junc 222134 is clear of dispersing wheels.
  
- 2 Wheels. The left file of wheels will be turned left at rd junc 218062 and will proceed according to signed route to LONDON UP. The right file of wheels will be turned right at 215077 and proceed across lateral to LONDON UP.
  
- 3 Heavy vehs likely to slow down traffic will be directed straight through Dispersal Points and may expect to be held up until tanks clear ahead. They will return to LONDON UP by turning right at X rds 212131. On clearing DPs, units will return to their location under their own control.

11 CDN INDEP MG COY (PLF)

SP COY (PLF)

Carrier

30  
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8 Carriers

2 5-cwt

8 Carriers

HUC

HUW

8 Carriers

2 Carriers

4 15-cwt

1 3-ton

150 yds

30 yds

## CANADIAN MILITARY HEADQUARTERS

RECORDS OFFICE,  
Government Building,  
Bromyard Avenue,  
ACTON, W.3.

BATTLE AND FATAL CASUALTIES:

24 Jul 45.

In anticipation of requests for lists of casualties by Units, the attached roll is forwarded to the Unit under your Command. It includes the names of all personnel reported as battle casualties with information in code form as to the nature of the casualty, the form in which the casualty was reported and explanatory remarks where applicable.

2. The casualties listed, based on reports made at the time, occurred while the individuals were serving on the strength of the Unit, but not while serving with other Units or Headquarters formations.

3. A copy of the codes used is attached to the list. Units may wish to decode and rearrange in the form considered advisable for themselves for historical or other record purposes. Further copies cannot be provided by this office, but it is suggested that a copy in the form made by the Unit, together with this roll, be attached to the Unit copy of the War Diary.

4. A complete set of all such Unit lists is being furnished to D.D.History, CMHQ., and another to the Director of Records, DND.

5. Any information regarding individuals in the list still reported as Missing, Prisoner of War, or Missing Presumed Dead, should be reported promptly. The search for these continues. Dates, beside names, of returned or repatriated Prisoners of War are those on which they were recovered or reported back.

6. These lists, produced by Machine Records, contain all "A" List and "PW" List casualties and "C" List deaths. For your information, Casualty Lists are maintained as under:

Cons.Cas.List "A" : First report of battle casualty and any subsequent change of classification (e.g. "Wounded", subsequently "Died of Wounds". "Missing", subsequently "Reported Killed.")  
Extracts of information, received through 2nd Echelon or directly from hospital originating in Unit reports, R.A.P., Fd. Amb., Dressing Stations, etc.

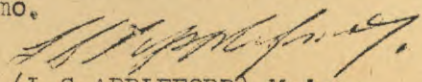
Cons.Cas.List "B" : Movement of battle casualties within Medical Installations subsequent to the first report acted upon.

Cons.Cas.List "C" : All physical casualties other than battle.

"PW" List : Casualties reported through the Protecting Power, International Red Cross, intercepted letters and letters received from next of kin and captured documents and records.

7. The Machine Records Lists sent are complete up to published Casualty Lists:-

"A" List 585 - dated 24 Jun 45.) - amended in ink up to and  
"C" List 1946 - dated 21 Jun 45.) including the date of this  
"PW" List 166 - dated 22 Jun 45.) memo.

  
(L.S. APPLEFORD) Major,  
for COLONEL,  
OIC Records,  
Canadian Military Headquarters.

APPENDIX "A"

Key to Coded Information on Unit Casualty Nominal Rolls.

CASUALTY CATEGORY

01 Killed		14 Homicide
02 Died of Wounds		15 Executed
03 Wounded		16 Presumed Dead
04 Missing	#	17 Died on War Service
05 Prisoner of War		18 Wounded B.C.Injury
06 Prisoner of War-Wounded		19 Died of Wounds B.C.Injury
07 Died		20 Wounded B.C.Accident
08 Died of Wounds-Prisoner of War		21 Died of Wounds B.C.Accident
09 Died while Prisoner of War		22 Killed B.C.Accident
10 Presumed Killed		23 Presumed Died of Wounds
11 Repatriated Prisoner	##	24 Released P.O.W.
12 Killed while trying to escape	##	25 Released P.O.W. Wounded
13 Suicide		26 Presumed Died while POW

# Natural causes - while in transit between theatres.  
## Not in all cases previously reported PW.

REMARKS

- 1 Previously reported wounded
- 2 Second Wound
- 3 Third Wound
- 4 Fourth Wound
- 5 Fifth Wound
- 7 Date not Known
- 8 N.Y.D.
- 9 Remained on Duty
- 10 Previously reported Missing
- 11 Previously reported D.O.W.
- 12 Psychiatric
- 14 Previously reported Killed
- 15 Air Raid
- 16 Second casualty
- 17 Third Casualty
- 18 Fourth Casualty
- 19 Previously reported Presumed Killed
- 20 Remained on Duty - 5th Casualty
- 21 Killed - Second Casualty - Previously Reported Missing
- 22 Died of Wounds - D.N.K. - Previously reported Wounded
- 23 Wounded - Fourth Casualty - Remained on duty
- 24 Wounded - D.N.K. - Second Wound - Remained on duty
- 25 Wounded - D.N.K. - Previously reported Missing
- 26 Wounded - D.N.K. - Second Wound
- 27 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Second Wound
- 28 Wounded - D.N.K. - Third Wound
- 29 Wounded - Previously reported Missing - Second Wound
- 30 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Third Wound
- 31 Died of Wounds - Previously reported Missing
- 32 Wounded - D.N.K. - Second Casualty
- 33 Wounded - D.N.K. - Third Casualty
- 34 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Third Casualty
- 35 Wounded - D.N.K. - Remained on Duty
- 36 Wounded - D.N.K. - Previously reported P.O.W.
- 37 Wounded - D.N.K. - Fourth Casualty
- 38 Wounded - Second Casualty - Remained on Duty
- 39 Wounded - Remained on Duty - Fourth Wound.

FORCE

DATE

1 France	10101 - 10 Oct 41
2 United Kingdom	1 44 - 1 Apr 44
3 North Africa	30120 - 30 Dec 40
4 Gibraltar	1105 - 1 Oct 45
5 AFHQ	5 93 - 5 Sep 43
6 India	29111 - 29 Nov 41
7 "Q" List	6 72 - 6 Jul 42
8 AEF	18 22 - 18 Feb 42



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11 Cdn Ind MG Coy

			<u>Cas</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Remarks</u>	<u>Force</u>
	LIEUT	ALLEN THOMAS L	5704	03 30 54		5
	CAPT	ALLEN THOMAS L	5704	18 4 94	16	5
	LIEUT	CHISHOLM WILLIS M	5704	03 24 54		5
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F064958	L CPL	RYAN AUSTIN E	5704	07	30	94	5
F087932	FUS	SALTER WILLIAM M	5704	03	2	94	5
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FRANCE BELGIUM HOLLAND and NW GERMANY the cdns and their allied com-  
rades in this army have carried out their responsibilities in the  
high traditions which they inherited . the official order that  
offensive ops of all tps of first cdn army will cease forthwith and  
that all fire will cease from 0800 hrs tomorrow sat 5 may has been  
issued . crushing and complete victory over the GERMAN enemy has  
been secured . in rejoicing at this supreme accomplishment we shall  
remember the friends who have paid the full price for the belief  
they also held that NO sacrifice in the interests of the principles  
for which we fought could be too great . msg ends . all infm

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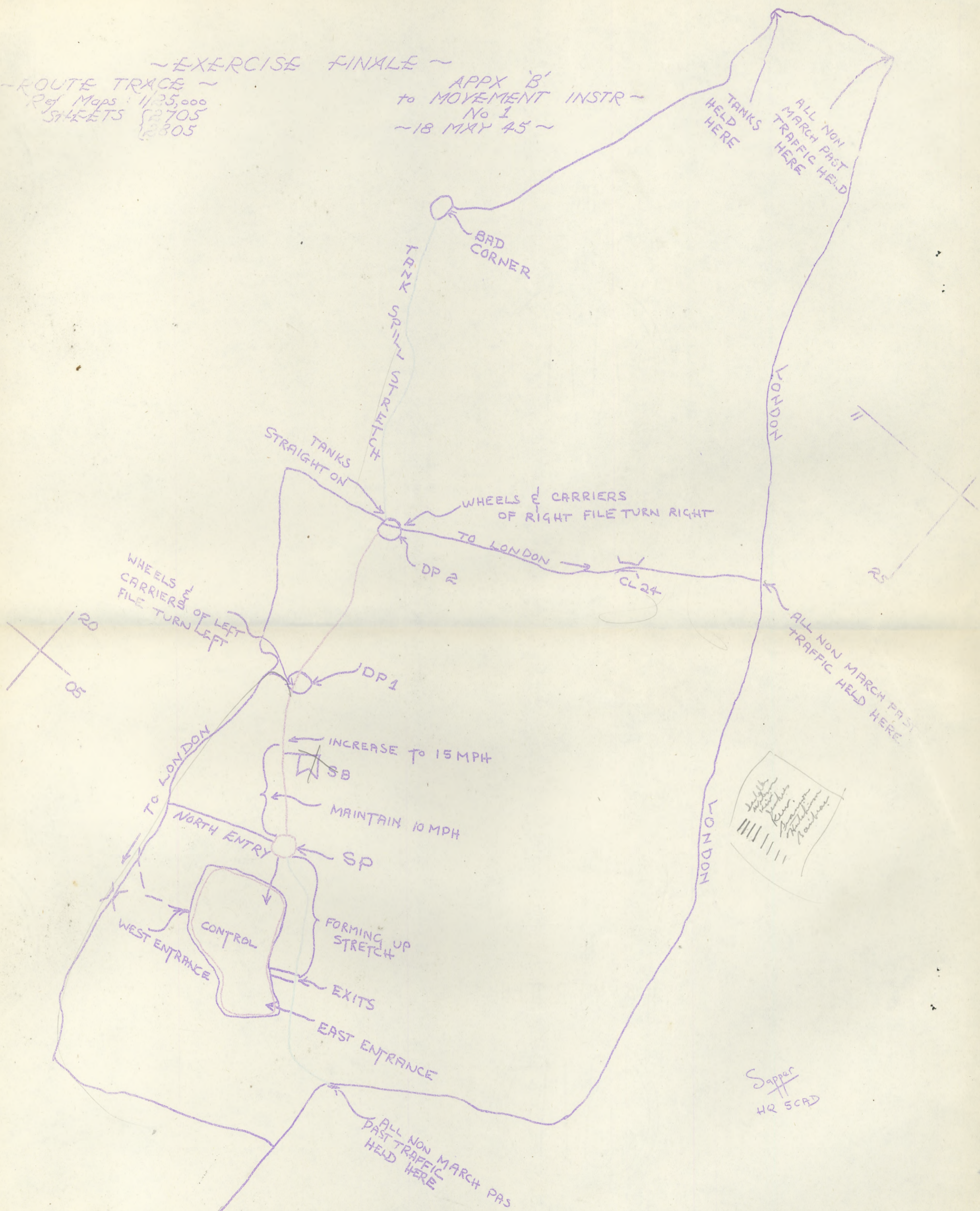
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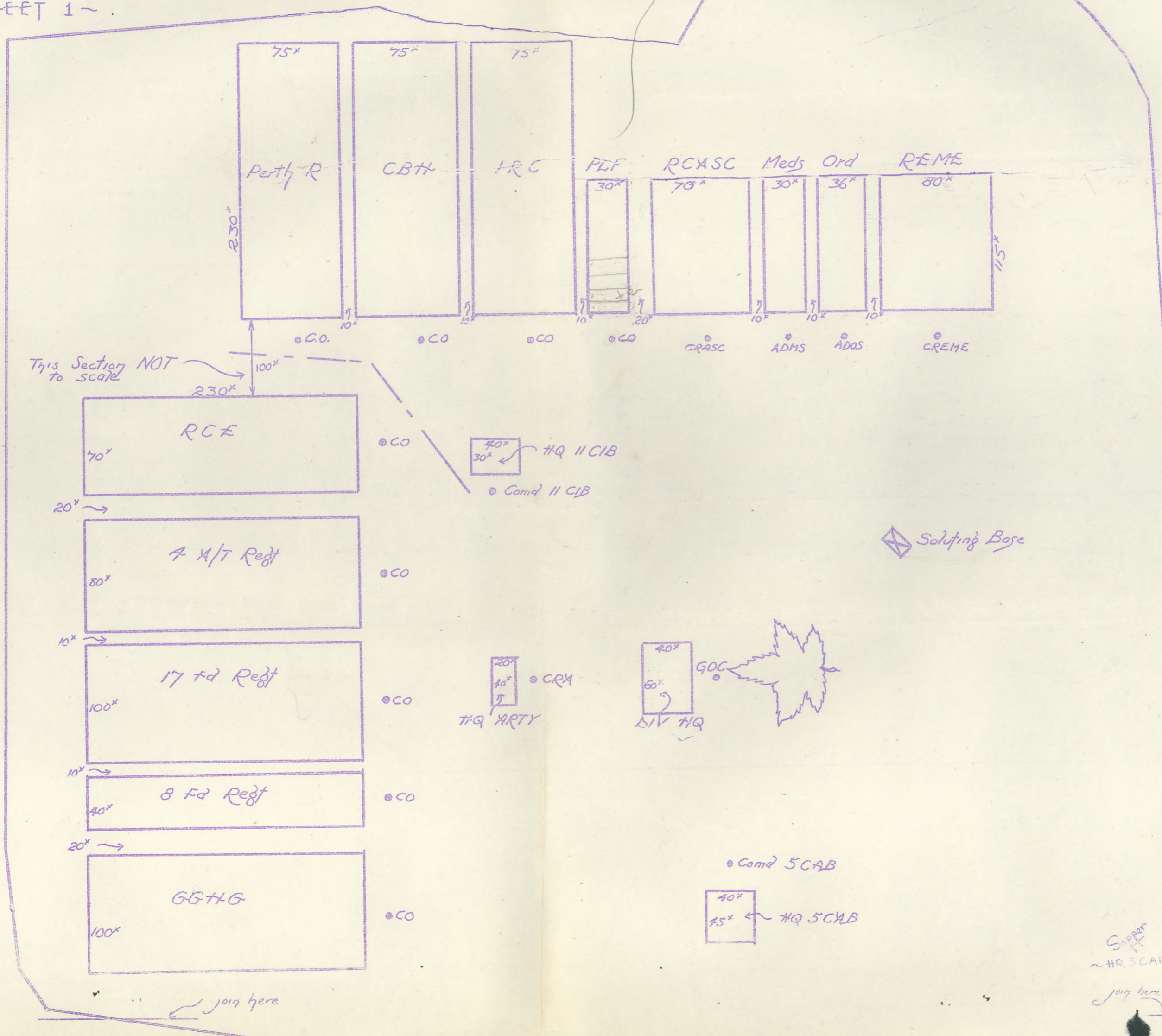


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