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The Unit History of the 38th Inf Bn ONUC is intended to cover, in a general way, the activities of the battalion in KATANGA from NOVEMBER 1962 to MAY 1963. An effort has been made to produce a narrative containing the essential details of the battalion's activities. These pages describe the part played by the 38th in the campaign to regain freedom of movement for UNITED NATIONS in KATANGA in DECEMBER 1962 and JANUARY 1963.

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Formation of the unit

1. The battalion was activated on 1 Nov 62. Locations on activation were:-

Bn HQ	-	McKEE BARRACKS, DUBLIN.
A Coy	-	PORTOBELLO BARRACKS, DUBLIN.
B Coy	-	Moved on 1 Nov 62 from SANSFIELD BARRACKS, LIMERICK, to COLLINS BARRACKS, DUBLIN.
C Coy	-	CONNOLLY BARRACKS, CURRAGH CAMP.
HQ Coy	-	McKEE BARRACKS, DUBLIN.
Armd C Gp	-	PLUNKETT BARRACKS, CURRAGH CAMP.

A roll of personnel is at Annx A att.

2. On 5 Nov 62, the battalion paraded at McKEE BARRACKS, DUBLIN, where the new unit colours were blessed and presented to the battalion by Rev. Fr. P. DUFFY, H.C.F. The troops were addressed by the Minister for Defence, Mr. G. BARTLEY, T.D., and the parade was then reviewed by An Taoiseach, Mr. S. LEMASS, T.D.

3. At 1900 hours on 5 Nov 62, a reception was given at Árus an Uachtarán for the Commanding Officer and officers of the new battalion. An tUachtarán spoke of the responsibility which the troops of the new battalion had in trying to restore peace to the troubled Congo. He wished them a successful tour abroad and a safe return.

4. A battalion marching song was specially composed, words and music by a friend of the battalion. It was first played on 1 Dec 62, on the occasion of the official visit of Brigadier R.S. NOROHNA, M.C. to the battalion at PRINCE LEOPOLD FARM. Words and music are at annx B attached.

Movement, location and activity

5. An advance party comprising ten officers, twenty-four NCOs and five privates left DUBLIN AIRPORT by Sabena Jet on 24 Oct 62. A further party of one officer, five NCOs and five privates left DUBLIN AIRPORT on 26 Oct 62.

6. The airlift of the battalion commenced from DUBLIN AIRPORT on Wed 7 Nov 62, the Officer Commanding 38 Battalion travelling on the first flight. The battalion was airlifted by USAF MATS C 118 with one cargo flight which took the heavy mortar equipment and four landrovers. This lift was through WHEELUS Airbase, TRIPOLI, KANO, NIGERIA and ended at LEOPOLDVILLE. Here the battalion was accommodated in a transit camp at CAMP GARNIER in unbelievable conditions. There were NO cooking, proper bedding or washing facilities. The camp was filthy and infested with mosquitos. From LEOPOLDVILLE, troops and stores were moved by UN aircraft to ELISABETHVILLE. The movement of the battalion was completed on 18 Nov 62.

7. On arrival in ELISABETHVILLE, the military situation in KATANGA was as follows:-

- a. President TSHOMBE and his government still maintained a state of **secession** from the Central Congolese Government. UN troops in KATANGA were concentrated in three main centres - ELISABETHVILLE, KAMINA and ALBERTVILLE, and the Katangese Gendarmerie had effectively **blockaded** all freedom of movement of UN personnel within the provings.

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- b. In ELIZABETHVILLE, the immediate situation confronting the battalion was that the city itself and LUANO Airport were controlled by UN. The only armed Katangese permitted within the city were the civil police and the personal guard of Mr. TSHOMBE. Barriers were manned on all approaches to the city to prevent arms being taken in. The Katangese gendarmerie held barriers on all routes outside the UN barriers to prevent UN personnel leaving ELIZABETHVILLE. The only entrance and exit from the city for all UN personnel and supplies was by air to LUANO Airport.
- c. The following were the military dispositions in ELIZABETHVILLE on arrival of 38 Irish Battalion:-
- (1) HQ Kat area in a skyscraper building on NW side of the city.
 - (2) Indep Indian Bde had:-
 - 4 Rajputana Rifle Battalion at LUANO Airport.
 - 2/5 Ghurka Battalion at GOLF CLUB.
 - 4 Madras Battalion at CAMP MASSART.
 - (3) 4 Ethiopian Battalion was based at LIDO.
 - (4) 14 Tunisian Battalion was located at Avenue KASENGA.
 - (5) 38 Irish Battalion was located in area PRINCE LEOPOLD FARM and was in Kat Command reserve.
- d. Indian Bde HQ also acted as HQ Sector B which embodied ELIZABETHVILLE. Swedish Brigade HQ at KAMINA also acted as HQ Sector C. Sector A based on ALBERTVILLE had just been handed over to KIVU Command.
- e. The strength, armament and standards of training of Katangese gendarmerie units in the Sector are contained in annex C attached.
8. During the initial period of Nov and Dec, until committed to battle, the battalion was engaged on training and familiarisation with the local area and local conditions. The main tasks undertaken were:-
- a. Recce by all officers and NCOs of the battalion area and subsequently of the city of ELIZABETHVILLE.
 - b. Ground and helicopter recce by CO and O Group of the areas where 38 Battalion was likely to be employed in the event of operations.
 - c. Joint patrols with 14 Tunisian Battalion and with 4 Raj Rifle Battalion.
 - d. Preparation of scheme of defence for the battalion area and the preparation of trenches and firing positions.
 - e. Daily patrols within battalion area, to Airport on Route CHARLIE and as detailed in city of ELIZABETHVILLE.
 - f. Attendance at demonstrations and lectures organised by HQ KATANGA area and Sector B.
 - g. Conducting Courses for own personnel, Indian and Tunisian personnel in the following:-

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- (1) FN rifle.
- (2) 60 mm mortar.
- (3) 81 mm mortar.
- (4) 120 mm mortar.
- (5) Ammunition Course for Ethiopian Battalion.

Actions involving 38 Irish Battalion

9. On Christmas Eve morning 24 Dec 62, firing commenced from Katangese gendarmerie on UN positions, mainly on SOUTH of the city of ELISABETHVILLE. Later in the day a UN helicopter was shot down over KARAVIA. One Indian officer was killed and the remaining five were badly beaten. The battalion was placed on alert. NO important incidents occurred on 25 and 26 Dec, but the alert continued. On night 27/28 Dec, heavy SA and mortar fire came from KATGEN positions and 38 Battalion took up defensive positions and doubled guards on all barriers. All electric light and water supplies were cut off.
10. On 28 Dec, after a postponement to allow Mr. TSHOMBE to stop Katangese firing, attack by Indian Brigade was launched. Heavy Mortar Troop of 38 Battalion was under command Indian Brigade for this phase. Radio Colony and KARAVIA Commune were captured. On 29 Dec, 3 Ethiopian Brigade captured SIMBA HILL on way to KIPUSHI. The 38 Battalion was passed through and advanced towards KIPUSHI. On arrival at KAFUBA bridge at approximately 1700 hours, the leading elements found the bridge just blown. C Company patrolled the area during the night and on 30 Dec after the Indian Field Engineer Company had built a new bridge, the battalion advanced again. Having met a truce party about one mile short of the town, the battalion entered the town peacefully.
11. KIPUSHI was occupied by a Camp Staff formed from Battalion HQ, A Company, B Company and Armoured Car Group. The following weeks at KIPUSHI were occupied mainly by:-
- a. Controlling and assisting the resettlement of many thousand of refugees.
 - b. Assisting the civil authorities in maintaining law and order in the area.
 - c. Discovery and take over of huge stocks of gendarmerie food, clothing, equipment, weapons, ammunition, fuel, etc.
 - d. Lifting of mines and explosives and the demolition of large stocks of bombs, etc.
12. Meantime, Main Bn HQ and C Coy returned to ELISABETHVILLE. C Company maintained a platoon on SIMBA HILL for many weeks. A detailed report of operations during this period is contained in annex D attached.
13. A section of the 38 Battalion Armoured Car Group was placed under command 3 Ethiopian Brigade for the advance from LIDO to SIMBA HILL. This section saw action with the leading elements of 4 Ethiopian Battalion in the vicinity of Union Miniere and on SIMBA HILL. This section also supported the 6 Ethiopian Battalion in clearing communes KENYA and ALBERT.
14. A section of the medical platoon of 38 Battalion was placed under command for the advance to SAKANIA. There were few casualties and the section reverted to 38 Battalion on the capture of SAKANIA.
15. The heavy mortar troop of 38 Battalion was continuously in action in the various engagements from 28 Dec 62 to 21 Jan 63. They were, in turn, in support of Indian Brigade at KARAVIA, Ethiopian Brigade at SIMBA HILL, 38 Battalion on advance to KIPUSHI, and Indian Brigade on advance to LUNIRA Bridge, JADOTVILLE and KOLWEZI. The devastating effect of the 120 mm mortar on the

KATANGESE Gendarmerie has been borne out at all stages of the operation. The efficiency of the 38 Battalion Heavy Mortar Troop and its application to duty over a very prolonged period has been evidenced in the many public statements and citations given by all concerned in the operation.

Location and activity subsequent to UN military operations

16. After the capitulation of the Katangese forces towards the end of January 1963, a reorganisation of areas of military responsibility was made. Three sectors were established and responsibility allotted as outlined in annex E attached.

17. On 8 Feb 63, B Company 38 Battalion and Armoured Car Group (less one section) moved from KIPUSHI to JADOTVILLE, where they took over from 4 Madras Battalion. On 11 Feb 63, the remainder of 38 Battalion less a small administrative echelon remaining in ELISABETHVILLE) moved to KOLWEZI and took over from 4 Raj Rif Battalion. The following weeks were mainly concerned with:-

- a. Liaison with the local civil administration in an effort to have commercial and private lives return to normal.
- b. Cooperation with ANC registration teams in enlisting ex-gendarmerie who wished to join the ANC.
- c. Patrols in KOLWEZI and JADOTVILLE towns.
- d. Patrols in strength on all routes out of both KOLWEZI and JADOTVILLE.

C Company were located at KOLWEZI Airport with one platoon at LUALABA bridge on KOLWEZI - JADOTVILLE road.

18. On 19 Mar 63, JADOTVILLE area was taken out of Sector D and a new Sector E formed. This new sector became the responsibility of the 7 Indonesian Recce Battalion. On that date, B Company, 38 Battalion moved to KOLWEZI, where it took over duties from C Coy at Airport and LUALABA Bridge. Armd C Group moved from JADOTVILLE to Camp NURE at KOLWEZI on 19 Mar 63 also. C Company moved into Camp RTWA with A Company.

19. Throughout the complete tour of the unit, native civilian labour was employed. This catered for many administrative problems and freed the troops for training. Labour was used to undertake such tasks as house jobs and laundry, cleaning of grounds and buildings, and helping in cockhouses and messes.

Association with other contingents, Belgians, Congolese, etc.

20. During the 38 Battalion tour, there was association with various units, etc. as follows:-

- a. Indian Brigade. Joint patrols were carried out and considerable contact was established by means of running weapon training Courses for Indian officers. The assistance rendered by the heavy mortar troop throughout the various phases of the UN operation Dec/Jan helped in establishing excellent relations between the battalion and the Indian Independent Brigade.
- b. Ethiopian Brigade. A Course was run by 38 Battalion Ordnance personnel for officers of 4 Ethiopian Battalion on mortar ammunition. 38 Battalion armoured cars and medical personnel supported the 3 Ethiopian Brigade during the Dec/Jan operations.
- c. Belgians. There was little association with Belgians in ELISABETHVILLE, but in KIPUSHI, JADOTVILLE and KOLWEZI, very good relations existed which paved the way for a better official and social atmosphere.

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- d. Congolese. Good relations existed between 38 Battalion and the various Congolese officials in KIPUSHI, KOLWEZI and JADOTVILLE. There was also cooperation with the ANC registration teams and with the ex-Gendarmerie. NO contact was made with local Congolese population. On 9 Apr a company of 210 ANC arrived in KOLWEZI and were located at the military camp at NZILO I. This camp was twenty kilometers NORTH of KOLWEZI. A LO from the battalion with a party of twenty was sent to the camp for a period of a fortnight to prevent incidents with the ex-Gendarmerie who were also in the camp and with the local population.
- e. Rhodesian Army. During the period Jan and Feb, there was much contact between 38 Battalion and the NORTH Rhodesian Regiment at KIPUSHI. Relationships were excellent and much social contact took place. In addition, the Federal Army HQ at SALISBURY sent some representatives on a semi-official visit to the battalion.

21. The incidence of guards and patrols during the six months' tour fall into three phases:-

- a. ELISABETHVILLE prior to the December operation.

	<u>Duty</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Night</u>
A Company	- BAMBOO Barrier	1 NCO 3 Ptes	2 NCOs 6 Ptes
	- KASENGA Barrier	1 NCO 3 Ptes	2 NCOs 6 Ptes
	- Internal Patrol		1 NCO 4 Ptes
B Company	- Stand-To Patrol	2 NCOs 8 Ptes	2 NCOs 8 Ptes
	- Internal Patrol		1 NCO 6 Ptes
C Company	- LIEGE Barrier	1 NCO 3 Ptes	2 NCOs 6 Ptes
	- ELAKAT Barrier	1 NCO 3 Ptes	2 NCOs 6 Ptes (Pl living at Barrier)
	- Internal Patrol		1 NCO
HQ Company	- Guard		2 NCOs 6 Ptes
Armd C Group	- Guard		2 NCOs 6 Ptes

- b. KIPUSHI

A Company	- Stand-To	Cnc pl	Cnc pl
	- Internal Guard	1 NCO 3 Ptes	2 NCOs 6 Ptes
B Company	- Border Post	2 NCOs 6 Ptes	2 NCOs 6 Ptes (all living at Post).
	- Internal Guard	1 NCO 3 Ptes	2 NCOs 6 Ptes

Town patrols daily MPC and Civil Police and section from A Coy.

Armd C Group one section patrol daily including Airport.

Irregular patrols each company approximately two per week of platoon strength.

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c. KOLWEZI

A Company - Bank Guard 2 NCOs and 9 Ptes
 Town Patrol 2 NCOs and 8 Ptes
 Camp RUWE Guard 1 NCO and 6 Ptes

(After 19 Mar, three duties rotated between A Coy, C Coy and Armd C Group).

B Company - Took over LUALABA Bridge and Airport Guard from C Company on 19 Mar 63.

C Company - LUALABA Bridge 1 Platoon
 Airport Guard 1 NCO 4 Ptes

(After 19 Mar rotated duties at Camp RUWE).

HQ Company - Night Patrol 1 NCO 2 Ptes
 Day Patrol 2 Ptes

Armd C Group - after 19 Mar rotated duties at Camp RUWE.

d. JADOTVILLE

B Company) - Camp Militaire Guard 1 NCO and 12 Ptes
) Offrs' Mess Guard 1 NCO and 6 Ptes
 Armd C Group) Patrols 1 pl and sec Armd C Gp.

Visits of UN officers and officials

22. The following VIPs paid visits to 38 Battalion during its tour. They are listed here as they visited in chronological order:-

- Brigadier R.S. NOROHNA, M.C. - Commander Indep Indian Brigade.
- Major General D. Prem CHAND, M.C. - GOC Kat area.
- Mr. MATHU - Chief UN Rep - KATANGA.
- Lt Gen KEBBIDA GUEBRE - Force Commander.
- Dr Ralph BUNCHE - Special Rep to Secretary General.
- Mr. Robert GARDINER - Chief UN Rep, CONGO.
- Col C.E. SHORTALL - Irish Contingent Commander.
- Brigadier RIKHYE - Military Adviser to UN Secretary General.
- Mr. B. URQUEHART - Special Rep from Secretary General's office.
- Mr. J. VALDES - Asst to Chief UN Rep, KATANGA.
- Mr. G. SHERRY - Special Asst to Chief UN Rep, KATANGA.
- Mr. BAKKI - Sudanese Ambassador to NIGERIA.
- Lt Gen Count BONDE - Chief of Staff, Swedish Forces.

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Maj-Gen MUKE	-	ex Comd-in-Chief KATANGESE forces.
Col WORKU	-	Commander 3 Ethiopian Brigade.
Col HEDEREN	-	Commander Swedish Brigade.
Maj Gen KALDAGGER	-	Air Commander ONUC HQ.
Col BOBOZO	-	ANC Commander KATANGA.

Social events

23. Many small social events were held during the period overseas, but the main functions were:-

- a. Reception held at PRINCE LEOPOLD FARM, ELISABETHVILLE, on St. Stephen's Night, 26 Dec 62, for a representative gathering of UN, Civil Administration and diplomatic corps.
- b. Dinner given at KIPUSHI for representatives of Rhodesian army and police.
- c. Reception and dance held at Lake Club, KOLWEZI on St. Patrick's Eve for representatives of administrative, commercial, religious communities in KOLWEZI.
- d. Reception held at HQ Officers' Mess, KOLWEZI, on 12 Apr 63, to introduce ex-Katgend officers, ANC officers, local civil and public representatives, officers of 38 and 39 Battalions.
- e. Many receptions were given in KOLWEZI prior to the departure of 38 Battalion on repatriation. Tributes were paid to the United Nations represented by 38 Battalion for the way they had co-operated with the local civil administration, civil police, Union Miniere and the business community in general in maintaining law and order so effectively.
- f. At social gatherings especially the language barrier was noticeable. Practically all other nationalities white and coloured had a knowledge of French except the Irish and Indians.

Morale and discipline

24. Morale in the battalion was excellent generally. It fluctuated throughout the six months and probably reached its peak during the Dec/Jan fighting. It got a good boost again with the move to KOLWEZI, but in the latter stages it was affected by the following factors:-

- a. Frequent delays in post deliveries.
- b. Lack of a proper supply of films.
- c. Lack of accommodation for indoor recreation.
- d. Lack of playing pitches for outdoor games.

As darkness fell at about 1830 hrs each day and there were NO recreational facilities available in the town of KOLWEZI, accommodation in the battalion localities was very cramped and so indoor recreation could NOT be properly organised.

25. The discipline in the unit was very good. Charges were of a normal pattern (for details, see annex F attached).

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Accidents and injuries

26. The following were injured and hospitalised during the period:-

- a. 808336 Cpl SHEEHAN, B Company, who was injured by a bullet in the shoulder, on 29 Dec.
- b. 805370 Cpl FRANKLIN and 81078 Pte PURCELL of B Company who were injured in a car accident in JADOTVILLE on 16 Mar.
- c. 80453 Cpl McGRATH, A Company who was injured in an accident in KOLWEZI, on 17 Mar and died on 21 Mar as a result of his injuries.

27. The weather during the period was good. Although it was the rainy season, at NO stage was the rain too prolonged. In fact the rain helped in keeping the dust down on the roads. The temperature was very warm but on arrival in KOLWEZI in February, it was found that the nights were pleasantly cool.

28. Routine during the tour was as follows:-

Reveille	0630 hours
Mass	0700 "
Breakfast	0730 "
Parade	0830 "
Coffee Break	1030 "
Lunch	1200 "
Parade	1500 "
Dinner	1700 "
Rosary	1830 "
Roll Call	2230 "
Lights Out	2300 "

Siesta was permitted from 1230 hours to 1500 hours daily and canteen opening hours were 1200 to 1230 hours and 1900 to 2130 hours.

Military Police

29. When the battalion first took up duty in ELISABETHVILLE, the main tasks of the Military Police section were control and supervision of battalion detention centre, town patrols in EVILLE, investigation of incidents and accidents and security duty at Bn HQ area. During this period, one town patrol was assailed by a hostile crowd of Europeans who threw missiles. One NCO's helmet was struck by a stone.

30. When the battalion moved out on active operations on 29 Dec, a detachment of military police was attached to the leading company for the advance towards KIPUSHI. The remainder of the section was retained on security duties at Main Battalion HQ at PRINCE LEOPOLD FARM, ELISABETHVILLE until the 31 Dec when it was moved to KIPUSHI.

31. On 1 Jan 63, the section commenced combined patrols with the local civil police in the town and the native commune. The section also set up a check point for refugees on the Rhodesian border where the section commander and a small detachment were engaged on the control and routing of persons across the border.

During the period in KIPUSHI, the military police section maintained close liaison with the local civil administration and civil police on all matters of town administration. The section also undertook all the usual work of investigation. On 19 Jan, the border check point became an infantry task and a check point was opened on the NORTH-EAST entry to the town itself.

32. On 7 Feb, a small detachment was sent to JADOTVILLE with B Company and the Armoured Car Group. On the following day, the section commenced combined patrols with civil police, infantry and Ethiopian troops prior to handing over KIPUSHI to the Ethiopians. During all this period the section also maintained a detachment at the detention centre in ELISABETHVILLE.

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33. On 11 Feb, the section led the more of the main body of the battalion to KOLWEZI. Here routine MP town patrols were commenced on 12 Feb and the section also took over guard and security duties at Battalion HQ and HQ Company area.

34. On 19 Mar, the detachment at JADOTVILLE returned to the Airport where they remained for a few days and then rejoined the section. Traffic control in KOLWEZI on St. Patrick's Day was one of the problems met and on 13 Apr, the section commenced combined patrols with civil police in KOLWEZI.

Chaplains

35. On arrival in ELISABETHVILLE, the battalion was concentrated and the arranging of services was a relatively simple matter. During the Dec/Jan actions, both battalion Chaplains went into the areas of operation and said Masses and heard Confessions at all hours, to fit in with the requirements of the battle. Our Masses, etc, were made available to 4 Madras Bn who had approximately 40 Catholics.

36. When the unit divided up between ELISABETHVILLE, KIPUSHI and elements in JADOTVILLE, it became very difficult to provide for Masses for all personnel. However, use was made of helicopter, plane and motor car and in the end all needs were satisfied.

37. Likewise when the battalion was located at KOLWEZI with elements at JADOTVILLE and ELISABETHVILLE, the saving of Masses for all detachments imposed a great strain and much travelling on the Chaplains. With the generous assistance of the Salesian Fathers at ECOLE RUWE, KOLWEZI, all requirements were met.

38. For the most part, the aim of having daily Mass and rosary for all personnel of the battalion was achieved. In addition, a number of special ceremonies were held as follows:-

- a. Midnight Mass on Christmas morning was celebrated in the Battalion chapel at LEOPOLD PALM and the sacred music was excellently rendered by the unit choir. It was attended by all available personnel of the unit. Brigadier NOROHNA, M.C., Commander, Sector E, attended with a party.
- b. On Sunday 6 Jan, a thanksgiving Mass was celebrated in the parish church at KIPUSHI, after the successful conclusion of the battalion operations in that area. A Commanding Officer's parade was held which was attended by all available personnel, including personnel from HQ Company at ELISABETHVILLE and C Company at SIMBA HILL.
- c. On St. Patrick's Day, a Commanding Officer's Church parade was held during which shamrock was blessed and distributed to all ranks. The unit paraded to the parish church of St. Barbara in KOLWEZI. Many members of the public also attended. Sacred music, both Gregorian and Baluba, was rendered by the native students' choir of the Salesian College, ECOLE RUWE, using tom-toms.

Welfare

39. Supply of welfare equipment brought out from IRELAND with the battalion was adequate, except that the Armoured Car Group was omitted from the allotment. There was also an insufficient supply of balls, eg; footballs, basketballs, and volleyballs. The sum of £100 donated by Congo Comforts Committee was greatly appreciated as it enabled the Welfare Officer to purchase much sports equipment.

The members of the battalion were also very grateful for the many gifts which were kindly donated:-

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| GAA | - | Two sets jerseys and four doz hurleys and one doz balls. |
| FAI | - | One set international jerseys. |

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Messrs Players	- 45,000 cigarettes.
Messrs Wills	- 45,000 cigarettes, 3 doz playing cards, bridge and whist markers, menu cards and ash trays.
Messrs Smithwick	- 600 doz special ale and a supply of glasses, jugs and playing cards.
Messrs Guinness	- 136 doz canned stout and four doz pint tankards and six doz Harp Lager glasses.
Ardmore Paper Mills	- 6,000 paper serviettes.
Kosangas Ltd	- Six picnic cookers.

The supply of welfare equipment from UN was most unsatisfactory.

40. During the period, the following events were organised:-

- a. Basketball Companies ran inter-platoon competitions. Inter-company competition. Local teams in KIPUSHI were played. Command championship was suspended on outbreak of hostilities and was NOT resumed.
- b. Soccer Inter-platoon competitions by companies. Inter-company competition. Played XVIII Swedish Battalion in Command championship. Played local teams in KIPUSHI.
- c. Hurling An inter-company match was played on St. Patrick's Day which was much appreciated by the local population.
- d. Darts Companies organised competitions. Inter-company competition.
- e. Swimming A swimming gala was held in ELISABETHVILLE Stade. A further gala planned for RUWE Swimming Pool on 18 Mar was cancelled. Weekly swimming parades were held to the Stade in ELISABETHVILLE and later to KIPUSHI and RUIVE Swimming pools.
- f. Films Film shows were given six nights weekly in various companies up to Christmas. Thereafter, shows were NOT as frequent due to lack of projectors and difficulty in procuring films. The situation improved again at the beginning of April, when three new projectors were received and a supply of films was made available.
- g. Bingo and Card Drives These were organised on a Company basis and the Bingo, in particular, was very popular.

41. PX stocks from UN sources were good. Some items were scarce at various periods but on the whole, the supply was adequate.

Training

42. On formation of the battalion, it was found that standards of training were as follows:-

- a. Elementary training, comprising drill and weapon training, was very good.

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- b. Battle training, comprising messages, fieldcraft, deployment, digging of positions, etc, was NOT good due, mainly, to lack of experience.

All Companies at this stage, completed the firing of weapons and carried out battle practices.

43. During the months of Nov and Dec, training was carried out in anti-riot drills and courses were run in the following:-

- a. FN rifle.
- b. 60 mm mortar.
- c. 81 mm mortar.
- d. 120 mm mortar.

44. In Feb, six Swedish APCs and six American tracked amphibious APCs were taken over from the Indep Indian Brigade. A Course of training for drivers and crews was conducted.

Clothing

45. Issues of UN uniform from IRELAND were adequate but late. UN issues in the Congo were available immediately on arrival and satisfactory in every way. Local purchase was NOT necessary, but UN facilities were available for local repairs to clothing and boots.

46. Personal laundry presented NO problem, being done by indigene but barrack service laundry was a continual thorn, due to:-

- a. Poor finish of items sent for laundering.
- b. The inadequacy of laundries selected to cope with items forwarded with consequent shortage of clean bed linen, regardless of quantity on charge.

47. The life of all clothing was, due to operations, shortened. It was found, however, that regardless of operations and due to the poor quality of the field uniform supplied, personnel, such as transport and cooks, were considered to require replacement of field uniform. Such replacement was NOT available.

48. While leather soles on boots did NOT stand up to climatic conditions, rubber soles were found to be ideal and in NO way uncomfortable.

Equipment

49. In general, weapons were detrimentally effected by weather conditions in Congo. Daily cleaning was necessary if rust was to be obviated. In the dry season, rust penetrated all apertures. Losses under the existcnt conditions were negligible.

50. Ammunition expenditure was:-

Revolver .380	-	115 rds
Gustaf 9 mm	-	9,870 "
Tracer .300	-	3,160 "
Ball .303	-	10,285 "
Tracer .303	-	3,250 "
AP .303	-	896 "

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Mk S2 .303	-	2,500 rds
FN 7.62 mm	-	6,219 "
Verex Light Cartridges	-	161 Green
" " "	-	33 Illuminating
" " "	-	50 Red
Grenades No 36 HE	-	6
A tk 84 mm HE	-	5
Brandt 13 Kilo HE	-	225
Cartridges Primary Ballistite Brandt	-	1,575
Cartridges Secondary Ballistite Brandt	-	225
Sets No 36 HE	-	6

Supply

51. Supplies were satisfactory and adequate with a few exceptions. The sugar ration is NOT adequate for the climatic conditions; butter was NOT available and margarine is NOT palatable to IRISH troops; the quantity of fresh fruit permitted on the ration scale was rarely available.
52. The supply system is adequate and accountancy for supplies, while involved, was reasonable. Local purchase where necessary was eminently satisfactory. It gave the local population the idea that UN was attempting to boost their economy and thereby assisted public relations.
53. Bacon supplied was far from the standard expected by IRISH troops and fresh vegetables had occasionally to be destroyed.
54. The standard of cooking was generally good, but NOT good enough for visiting dignitaries. Sub-unit cooking facilities were NOT one-hundred per cent. Due to lack of gas for gas-cookers, hydra cookers were in use almost continually. Lack of experience on the part of the cooks in handling such equipment caused many unnecessary defects and could have led to serious injury.
55. Combat rations were NOT available. During operations, normal rations had to be provided and cooked in the field under normal barrack or garrison conditions.
56. In general, it was found that equipment from national sources was vastly superior to any supplied by ONUC.

Signals

57. On take-over at LEOPOLD FARM, ELISABETHVILLE, the signals problem was a minor one. All sub-units were close together and were inter-connected by telephone, radio communication being used merely in a stand-by role. Preparation for operations presented some bigger problems, the main ones being the shortage of serviceable accumulators and wireless vehicles. This prevented the proper testing of wireless equipment and the training of operators under mobile conditions.
58. As a result of strong representations to HQ Katanga Command, a supply of sulphuric acid was obtained locally and a number of new accumulators were charged. This eased the wireless power supply problem somewhat and made it possible to guarantee about twelve hours continuous working for the battalion wireless net on mobile operations. This was a long way from the desirable position of being

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able to keep wireless communication open on a continuous basis.

59. Wireless vehicles were made available only shortly before the unit moved out on operations on 29 Dec, and as a result, mounting of sets and aerials was far from ideal and undoubtedly led to faults occurring during operations. The provision of staff for the rear link station had also to be provided by the battalion.

60. During the period of operations towards KIPUSHI, most of the messages handled were between Tac HQ and Rear HQ at LEOPOLD FARM. This link worked satisfactorily at all times. On taking over KIPUSHI, a wireless link was set up between there and LEOPOLD FARM which operated on a twenty-four hour basis. This station, which was operational from 31 Dec 62 to 11 Feb 63, handled an average of one hundred messages per week. In addition, all company locations, officers' messes and road barriers were connected by field telephone.

61. The take-over of Sector D from the Independent Indian Brigade presented further communications problems. The Indian Signal Company who were preparing for repatriation without replacement were unwilling to man the rear links to Command HQ required at JADOTVILLE and KOLWEZI. These stations were set up by 38 Battalion, using equipment which had been captured at KIPUSHI and taken on charge by the unit. This net worked satisfactorily on a twenty-four hour basis. JADOTVILLE handled an average of one hundred and KOLWEZI an average of two hundred and fifty messages per week. These links were of vital importance as normal telephone communication to JADOTVILLE and ELISABETHVILLE had been heavily damaged in the January operations. A combined automatic/field telephone network was set up in both JADOTVILLE and KOLWEZI.

62. An amateur station was set up by the Signal Platoon on 10 Jan 63, using equipment captured at KIPUSHI. This station worked very well and contact was made with American and European stations. It was hoped that communication with IRELAND would open up towards the end of February, but the move to Sector D put an end to this. The equipment had to be used as part of the rear link wireless station at KOLWEZI.

63. Other tasks undertaken by the signal platoon were film projecting which was at one stage done on six nights per week and also the production of recorded programmes for "Congo Chronicle". This latter work was proceeding very satisfactorily until the dispersion of the battalion, following which it became much more difficult to compile programmes of a sufficiently high standard. In all, six programmes were sent for broadcasting by Radio Eireann.

Transport

64. Tasks allotted to battalion transport were:-

- a. Normal local details.
- b. Motorisation of battalion for operation to KIPUSHI.
- c. Long distance delivery of rations, stores and troops.
- d. Long range patrols from KIPUSHI, JADOTVILLE and KOLWEZI.

65. Vehicles

On ledger charge	-	43
Recommended for Cannibalisation	-	10
Permanently in Workshops	-	<u>7</u>
Vehicles on the road	-	28
On loan from Kat area	-	2

The number of vehicles on charge was completely inadequate to meet the

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administrative and tactical requirements of a battalion. In addition, without exception, the vehicles were in poor condition and NOT capable of operating over the distances required. Maintenance which was even more necessary because of the condition of vehicles, was virtually impossible because of the scarcity. All vehicles were on the road at all hours.

66. Repairs. The fitter staff was adequate. Repair of vehicles was a lengthy process however, due to the impossibility of procuring spare parts, either locally or from UN sources in LEOPOLDVILLE. Garage equipment was virtually non-existent on arrival of the battalion in the Congo. The situation was eased somewhat when some equipment and spare parts were captured during the Dec fighting.

67. POL. The supply was adequate though much difficulty was experienced through issue of dirty petrol. Consumption of petrol was 216,000 litres, of which approximately half was used for cooking.

68. Driving standards were exceptionally good. There were six accidents in all, three in Armd C Group, two in B Company and one in C Company.

Engineers

69. On arrival in ELISABETHVILLE until the outbreak of hostilities, the main tasks undertaken were repairs and improvement of existing accommodation, provision and extension of lighting, repairs to sanitary systems, construction of field ovens, security of stores, etc. Shortage of material made these tasks very difficult to cope with.

a. Water. There are few static water tanks in ELISABETHVILLE. Water is delivered to service mains from pumping stations which depend on electric power. The battalion area was surveyed and four wells were found, three of which were fit for use, provided the water was boiled. When the electric power was cut on 28 Dec 62, the water supply failed also. Two of these wells were put into use as water points and were sufficient to supply NOT only battalion needs, but also that of the Tunisian Battalion, the Indian Transport and a large section of the local population.

b. Electricity. The battalion was almost entirely dependent on public power supply. A lighting set was installed in battalion headquarters which was used to supply the Ops and Dutv rooms during general power failure. Steps were taken also to provide light during local failures which were a common occurrence.

70. During the period of the battalion advance to KIPUSHI, a detachment of engineer section accompanied the leading company. Subsequent to this, the section was employed on mine clearance, dismantling of prepared demolitions and destruction of captured explosives as follows:-

- a. 3/4 Jan 63, a total of thirty-two drums of Binitro Toluene (BNT) containing 360 lbs each were lifted. These were placed on both sides of the EVILLE - KIPUSHI road. They were removed to an area of bush about five miles from EVILLE, where they were destroyed on 17 Jan.
- b. On SIMBA HILL, the section removed charges which had been placed on trees as prepared demolitions on 5 Jan. Here also, on 18 Jan, the two main gun positions were demolished, using eight 360 lb drums of BNT found in abandoned ex-Katangese gendarmerie camps on the SAKANIA road.
- c. On 4 Mar 63, a number of mines which had been laid by Katangese gendarmerie at avenue Vise, EVILLE, exploded accidentally. It was then discovered that only half had exploded, the remaining ten mines were exploded without lifting between 17 Mar and 20 Mar.

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- d. On 20 Mar also eleven further drums of BNT were lifted on Route Don Bosco, EVILLE. One drum of BNT and five anti-personnel grenades were lifted at Route KILOBELOBE, EVILLE, on 29 Mar. All these were destroyed on 3 Apr.
- e. At KOLWEZI Airport, an area suspected of containing anti-personnel mines, was cleared by pulling a roller over it by means of a long rope.

Ordnance

71. During the period of Nov and Dec 62, the ordnance personnel of 38 Irish Battalion carried out the following tasks:-

- a. All weapons held by the battalion stores and sub-units were inspected and all necessary repairs carried out. Important spares and equipment for guns and mortars were examined and replaced where necessary.
- b. Stocks of ammunition held by the sub-units were examined and recommendations made for the security of stores and storage in accordance with ammunition and explosives regulations. Doubtful stocks were withdrawn from the companies and replaced. Proof of the following was carried out:-

- (1) Mortar primary ctgs.
- (2) Verey light ctgs.
- (3) Tear gas grenade No 92.
- (4) Generators lach No 2.
- (5) Grenades smoke No 80.

All grenades No 92 and about six hundred generators lach were sentenced unserviceable. About half the total stock of Verey Light ctgs was sentenced unserviceable. Stocks in battalion stores were also subjected to proof with similar results.

- c. Owing to an absolute shortage of spares, the maintenance of hydra cookers caused considerable concern and occupied a great portion of the time of the unit armourers. It is a tribute to them, in these circumstances, that every demand was met.
- d. The following equipment held in KAMINA was taken to EVILLE, inspected and made ready for the use of the battalion:-
 - (1) Carriers and containers for mortar bombs.
 - (2) MG handcarts.
 - (3) Insulators cooking.
 - (4) Available tentage.

All this equipment was of considerable use to the battalion when active operations commenced.

72. During the period from the commencement of UN operations until repatriation, the following work was carried out:-

- a. Inspection of air stores and magazines in KIPUSHI, removal and demolition of detonators and fuzes from the Air stores. Some bombs found on roads were also demolished.

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- b. Inspection of all other stores in KIPUSHI for dangerous items and removal of same. It was found that detonators, grenades, and fuzes were liable to be found in any stores, such as clothing or food stores. It was fortunate for this reason that NO accident occurred. One soldier did tamper with a discharge detonator for a grenade, but, fortunately, was NOT harmed.
- c. Removal and demolition of eight hundred and eighty six aerial rocket bombs and a large quantity of explosives found in KIPUSHI. This entailed taking bombs to a location fourteen miles from KIPUSHI, the digging of pits, removal of civilian population, and demolition. Every effort was made to avoid damage to life and property and reduce the scare that this type of work involves. Therefore, the bombs were destroyed, fifty or sixty at one time, involving extra work. NO damage of any kind was caused.
- d. Inspection and removal of captured arms and ammunition from KOLWEZI Airport to Camp RUWE. This involved inspection of two thousand weapons, rifles and sub-machine guns, one per cent of which was found loaded. Seven truck loads of assorted ammunition was also removed.
- e. Demolition of seventeen aerial and mortar bombs found at KOLWEZI Airport.
- f. Inspection and removal of captured arms and ammunition from stores in JADOTVILLE to Camp Col MOKITO, work similar to d. above.
- g. Removal and demolition of two hundred and twenty aerial rocket bombs found in JADOTVILLE.
- h. Preparation of reports to GHQ, Dublin, on state of ordnance equipment which involved the re-inspection and overhaul of all armament, ammunition, spares, cooking equipment, and tradesmen's kits.
- j. Removal of the following from bomb pits found near KOLWEZI Airport.
 - (1) Three hundred and eighty three aerial shrapnel bombs which were dumped in deep water.
 - (2) Two thousand lbs explosives and eight aerial HE bombs which were demolished.

73. Standard of fitness. Generally speaking, this was quite good though there is still a tendency on the part of OCs of units and medical officers to recommend personnel for Congo service on compassionate, domestic, or other grounds, when the candidates are obviously a bad risk. In this connection, NOT enough serious thought is given to the confidential assessment of those who have had previous Congo service. This would be unlikely to happen if an entry were made in the LA 30 in those cases where the Medical Officer considers a man unsuitable for future UN service on either physical or psychological grounds, and if both the LA 30 and Confidential Report were presented at the time of medical examination for future Congo service.

74. Climatic conditions. The 38 Irish Battalion served during the Winter or rainy season, ie; from Nov 62 to Apr 63, with the result that the climate was very pleasant and the personnel of the battalion had little difficulty in becoming acclimatised. Some of the villas into which the battalion first moved on arrival in EVILLE were in very bad repair, but once the glass and mosquito netting on the windows were repaired, living conditions improved considerably. The climate in ELISABETHVILLE, KIPUSHI, JADOTVILLE and KOLWEZI, was quite pleasant, especially in the latter town where it approaches very closely to our own good summer back home.

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75. Incidence of disease, sickness and hospitalisation. The vast majority of cases of illnesses were due to attacks of gastro-enteritis. This can be considered one of the hazards of life in the tropics. In most cases, after the initial attack, the patients cleared up and were NOT subject to a recurrence of the illness. Anti-malaria tablets were issued weekly on a platoon basis, the senior NCO being made responsible for his own men. A statistical survey of the figures for ineffectivity is as follows:-

a. Weekly sick. Average of 50 or 6.6% of the battalion. Of this number, 20 approximately reported sick with diarrhoea or gastro-enteritis. Nine on an average reported for treatment of cuts, bruises, sprains, etc, due to accidents or injuries. Dental caries was high, due, in the MO's opinion, to the haste with which the 38 Battalion was finally assembled and the availability of dental officers to carry out essential treatment in time.

b. Hospital admissions. Hospital admissions in all numbered 36 or 5% of the battalion. A breakdown of hospital admissions shows the following:-

Infective hepatitis	-	4
Enemy action	-	1
Accidents and injuries	-	8
Gastro-enteritis	-	4
Skin diseases	-	1
Respiratory	-	1
Various causes	-	<u>17</u>
Total:	-	<u>36</u>

76. Drugs, medicines and dressings. There was an adequate supply for all eventualities. The regular monthly supplies from the ONUC Med Sup Depot, LEOPOLDVILLE were supplemented from the reserve stock held in the battalion medical centre, handed over by previous battalions. We were, in fact, able, from time to time, to assist missionary and Red Cross bodies with medical supplies from this reserve stock.

77. Medical assistance given to other contingents

a. Military. The SMO 38 Irish Bn was nominated to act as SMSO 3 Eth Bde as from 17 Dec 62, in addition to his own duties. During advance and capture of SIMBA HILL in Dec 62, 6 Eth Bn had at its disposal the Irish battalion's chain of evacuation. This had been requested by the ADMS - Lt Col NAERUP. During the advance of the 4 Eth Bn on SAKANIA 1, MO and 4 other ranks medical personnel were detached from this unit, plus two ambulance cars on loan from the Italian Red Cross Hospital. At various other times during the stay of the battalion in ELISABETHVILLE, the battalion MOs held sick parades for other UN contingents living in our area who were without medical cover of their own. From 8 Mar 63, the SMO 38 Irish Bn was appointed ADMS Kat area, in addition to his own duties. He replaced Lt Col NAERUP of NORWAY, who was being repatriated.

b. Civilian. One MO treated up to one hundred civilians at the MI Room Kat Command per day during his term of office. The vast majority of these were Congolese, some, but NOT many, of whom were UN employees. The various company medical centres were also visited by the Congolese living within the company areas and received treatment from the MOs and orderlies on duty.

78. Difficulties. The lack of suitable transport for the medical cover of the battalion was the only real difficulty experienced during our term in the Congo.

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There was one ambulance at the disposal of the MOs and this was NOT always roadworthy. This lack of medical transport was highlighted during the Dec 62 operations of the battalion. The regular ambulance had broken down and we went into action with a VW van and a saloon to carry out possible evacuation of casualties from the whole battalion. This lack of medical transport also showed itself when the battalion became split between KOLWEZI, JADOTVILLE and ELISABETHVILLE.

Armoured Car Group

79. On taking over from 37 Irish Battalion, the group had excellent accommodation and the vehicles were in good condition. Wireless communications were bad due to the supply of batteries. During this period before active operations, daily patrols were carried out on Routes ALPHA, BRAVO and CHARLIE in ELISABETHVILLE.

80. At the end of Dec 62, when the 38 Battalion took the field on active service, one section of the group was detached for operations with 3 Ethiopian Brigade. The remainder of the group moved with the leading elements of the battalion on the advance from SIMBA HILL. This leading section actively engaged the enemy on the move from SIMBA HILL to KAFUBA Bridge and lead the advance of the battalion into KIPUSHI.

81. During the period in KIPUSHI from 31 Dec 62 to 8 Feb 63, the group carried out the tasks of long range patrols with infantry and also daily patrols of the town and communes. The experience of this period was that the Ford armoured car was NOT suitable for dirt roads during the rainy season. An Irish armoured car captured in JADOTVILLE in 1961 was found in the Union Miniere work yard at KIPUSHI.

82. At the beginning of Feb 63, the group moved to JADOTVILLE with one section to KOLWEZI. Six Swedish APCs and six American tracked amphibious APCs were taken over from the Independent Indian Brigade. They were a great boost to the morale of the group. The drivers were trained in their use and they were used on long patrols. The group at JADOTVILLE was accommodated at Camp Militaire and during the period there found an Irish armoured car captured in 1961 at MULUNGWISHI power station.

83. On 19 Mar 63, the group moved to KOLWEZI and was located at CAMP RUWE. Here it continued to carry out town and long patrols with the infantry companies. The experience of these patrols again was that contact was lost in wireless communications a few miles out.

Heavy mortars

84. The heavy mortar troop of 38 Battalion was the first troop of its kind to travel to the Congo. The troop, therefore, left DUBLIN with its full establishment of weapons, equipment, ammunition and vehicles. Due to delay in providing UN aircraft from LEOPOLDVILLE, this equipment did NOT arrive in ELISABETHVILLE until 18 Nov 62.

85. On arrival, the troop immediately commenced signal and mortar training. Early in December, a fortnight's Course was conducted for ten Indian Mortar officers and latterly some NCOs. This course was completed during Christmas week.

86. On 23 December, the troop supported the Indian Brigade attacks on RADIO colony and on KARAVIA Commune, moved into KARAVIA on reorganisation and mounted mortars in preparation for counterattack. On the following morning, the troop supported the Ethiopian Brigade attack on SIMBA HILL and later that day supported the 38 Battalion advance towards KIPUSHI. The troop remained at SIMBA FARM on night 29/30 Dec and on morning of 30 Dec moved to position to support 38 Battalion advance into KIPUSHI.

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87. On 31 Dec, moved back to ELISABETHVILLE and spent up to 0100 hrs on 1 Jan on reorganisation preparing to support Indian Brigade advance towards JADOTVILLE. Moved out with Indian Brigade from ELISABETHVILLE at 0415 hours 1 Jan and took part in all Indian actions to LUFIRA Bridge, JADOTVILLE, and finally KOLWEZI. For detailed report, see annx G attached.

88. 29 Jan, rejoined 38 Battalion at ELISABETHVILLE, where the troop was rested. On 13 Feb, moved to KOLWEZI where one section was located at Airport with C Company until 15 Mar. During this period up to repatriation, the troop undertook long range patrols and was employed in administration of HQ Officers' Mess and other installations. The mortars and remaining ammunition were repacked and taken back to IRELAND as there was NO heavy mortar element in the organisation of 39 Battalion.

89. Citations were sent to the 38 Battalion from GOC Kat Area, OC Indian Brigade and OC 4 Madras Battalion, commending the outstanding qualities of the troop during the period of operations Dec/Jan.

Unit establishments, equipment and ammunition tables

90. The unit establishment was found unsatisfactory in the following:-

- a. NOT sufficient cooks to maintain separate messes in the HQ and various companies.
- b. NO provision for mess staffs.
- c. Insufficient drivers to meet the constant transport demands both administrative and tactical.
- d. Insufficient wireless operators to maintain internal nets when battalion was located in KOLWEZI with companies apart and patrols and isolated guards to be kept in contact.

91. Equipment. The scale of equipment allotted to the battalion was adequate but during static and mobile operations, the following difficulties arose:-

- a. The allotment of transport vehicles was insufficient and this was magnified by the fact that most of the vehicles on charge were virtually unserviceable.
- b. The wireless sets had been too long in the Congo and were overdue major overhaul.
- c. Anti-riot equipment was insufficient. There was scarcity of tear gas and most of the other equipment had to be improvised.
- d. The MMGs in the support platoons were never used and proved to be completely unsuitable for the terrain encountered. The terrain is suitable for MGs on vehicles and for mortars of all types.

92. Ammunition tables. These tables were adequate for the type of operation encountered.

93. Unit establishment, equipment and ammunition tables are shown at annx H attached.

Repatriation of the Battalion

94. On 12 Apr 63, the advance party of the battalion, comprising seven officers, twenty five NCOs and sixteen Privates left ELISABETHVILLE Airport by a chartered French DC 6. They arrived in DUBLIN on 13 Apr 63.

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95. On 20 Apr, three USAF, MATS C 118 planes were due to leave ELISABETHVILLE Airport carrying A Company to IRELAND. Finally two of these planes left on that date. The third flight was cancelled and a party of approximately sixty of A Company were left to travel home with the bulk of the battalion.

96. On 24 Apr, a USAF MATS C 130 left ELISABETHVILLE carrying sixty seven passengers including the remainder of A Company on repatriation. The main body was repatriated between the 30 Apr and 7 May. The Battalion Commander left ELISABETHVILLE on 4 May and arrived at DUBLIN Airport on 5 May. The final flight comprising some of C Company and the battalion rear party arrived at DUBLIN Airport at 0815 hours on 7 May, thus completing the repatriation of the 38 Battalion.

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit	
OC	Lt Col	0 4917	Lt Col	DELANEY, P.J.	Mil Col	
2IC	Comdt	0 5181	Comdt	STEWART, J.M.	7 Inf Bn	
Ops Offr	"	0 6374	"	WICKHAM, T.	Mil Col	
Adjt	"	0 6123	"	McDUNPHY, T.M.	Dep Arty	
QM	"	0 5145	"	DINNEEN, E.	17 Bn FCA	
Int Offr	"	0 6928	"	PRENDERGAST, W.	Dep S&T	
Air Liaison	"	0 5883	"	CAGNEY, C.	Air Corps	
Legal Offr	"	0 6709	"	JORDAN, P.	HQ CTC	
Asst Ops	Capt	0 7435	Capt	MONAHAN, P.	Dep Arty	
Welfare Offr	"	0 7507	"	O'DEA, J.	5 Inf Bn	
BSM	BSM	434830	BSM	ROCHE, M.	Mil Col	
Int	Sgt	81965	Sgt	DALY, J.	1 Fd Arty Regt	
Int (Photographer)	Cpl	809795	Cpl	MANNING, T.	HQ S Comd	
Total:		(12)	10 offrs	1 BSM	1 Sgt	1 Cpl

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Coy Comd	Comdt	0 6607	Comdt	O'DONOVAN, D.	1 Inf Bn	
Coy Sgt	Plt Sgt	92673	A/Coy Sgt	CLUNE, G.	Mil Col	(435515 = (Sgt CRONE, D, promoted to Coy Sgt wef 24 Feb 63
CQMS	CQMS	76590	CQMS	MORAN, A.	Mil Col	
Storeman	Cpl	77001	Cpl	O'KEEFFE, J.	4 Inf Bn	
Clerk	Pte	811286	Gnr	RYAN, J.	1 Fd Arty Regt	
Orderlies/ Runners	"	84730	Cpl	SMYTH, P.	7 Inf Bn	
Orderlies/ Runners	"	807985	Pte	CLERKIN, R.	HQ S Comd	
Orderlies/ Runners	"	812785	Pte	LYSAGHT, P.	12 Inf Bn	
Total:		(3)	1 offr	3 NCOs	4 Ptes	

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Pl Comd and Asst Adjt	Capt	0 7518	Capt	CODY, S.	GHQ
MP Offr	"	0 5966	"	DONOVAN, D.	Dep MFC
MP	Coy Sgt	75224	Coy Sgt	FAHEY, M.	Dep MFC
Clerk Ops	Sgt	76933	A/Sgt	DOONER, J.	DOD Coy
Clerk Legal	Sgt	415968	Sgt	HAYES, P.	HQ S Comd
Clerk	Sgt	74318	CQMS	QUINN, P.	1 Tk Sqn ✓
MP	Sgt	74018	Sgt	JOHNSON, P.	4 Grn Coy MPC
MP	Sgt	97615	Sgt	DOOLAN, J.	2 Grn Coy MPC
MP	Sgt	416523	Sgt	HICKEY, C.	3 Grn Coy MPC
Post	Sgt	92877	A/Sgt	McBRIDE, J.	DOD Coy
Band	Sgt	94557	Sgt	O'SULLIVAN, W.	4 Inf Bn
Offrs' Mess	Sgt	74057	Sgt	NOLAN, M.	2 Inf Bn
Band	Cpl	804780	Cpl	TIMONEY, J.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	90613	"	MURPHY, P.	"
"	"	807250	"	SHARPE, E.	"
Clerk	"	807368	"	CULLEN, J.	Dep Ord
MP	"	89378	"	DELANEY, T.	Dep MFC
"	"	97033	"	MEADE, C.	"
"	"	85854	"	CULLEN, T.	2 Grn Coy MPC
"	"	804887	"	EMMETT, D.	"
"	"	92813	"	MUNROE, B.	"
"	"	89053	"	NORTON, J.	3 Grn Coy MPC
"	"	802571	"	O'MAHONY, D.	"
"	"	808742	"	MAGUIRE, J.	4 Grn Coy MPC
"	"	809637	"	PURCELL, M.	"
"	"	810235	"	SHEEHAN, P.	"
"	"	86853	"	PRESTON, J.	2 Grn Coy MPC
"	"	200072	"	KEELEY, G.	3 Grn Coy MPC
Band	Pte	810384	Pte	ROCHE, J.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	808946	"	McLOUGHLIN, M.	"

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Band	Pte	813284	Pte	COLLINS, J.	4 Inf Bn	
"	"	802789	"	FITZGERALD, F.	"	
"	"	803196	Cpl	DUNNE, W.	"	
"	"	809535	Pte	FOLEY, A.	"	
"	"	802589	"	CULLINANE, M.	"	
"	"	96796	"	LEAHY, D.	"	
"	"	94243	Cpl	SCULLY, J.	2 Inf Bn	
"	"	437919	"	O'HARA, P.	"	
Barber	"	92710	Pte	SWEENEY, D.	4 Hosp Coy	(Repatriated on 27 Mar 63)
(NO appt)		804393	Cpl	CORBALLY, B.	2 Inf Bn	
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Total:		(29)	2 Offrs	1 CS	9 Sgts	16 Cpls 11 Ptes

AGN 2 (two) Chaplains

- Rev Fr Thomas FAGAN

Rev Fr Phelim McCABE

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HQ COY

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Appt.	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit	Recorded occupation
Pl Comd and Asst QM	Capt	0 7258	Capt	DESMOND, T.	Air Corps	
Engr Offr	"	0 6923	Comdt	MURPHY, D.L.	1 Fd Engrs	
Ord Offr	"	0 5542	"	BATES, G.	Dep Ord	
BQMS	BQMS	101112	BQMS	WALSH, T.	1 Fd Arty Regt	
CQMS	CQMS	206209	CQMS	FITZPATRICK, M.	6 Inf Bn	
Arm Examiner	Sgt	90290	A/Sgt	O'NEILL, P.	1 Grn Ord	
Armt Art	Sgt	73208	CS	KEHOE, W.	2 Grn Ord	
Armr	"	70931	Sgt	O'BRIEN, M.	1 Grn Ord	
Cook	"	75051	"	BYRNE, P.	4 Inf Bn	
Engr T	"	82684	"	McLOUGHLIN, W.	1 Fd Engrs	
Storeman	"	416228	"	KELLY, F.	1 Fd Arty Regt.	
Tent Repairer	"	434894	"	CAMPION, J.	1 Grn Ord	
Armr	Cpl	804699	Cpl	CAROLAN, M.	4 Grn Ord	
"	"	804719	"	KEANEY, J.	1 Grn Ord	
"	"	807306	A/Cpl	FENLON, H.	2 Grn Ord	
Engr T	"	802236	Cpl	COTTER, J.	1 Fd Engrs	
" "	"	804748	"	REYNOLDS, J.	4 Fd Engrs	
" "	"	802958	"	FLAHERTY, P.	5 Fd Engrs	
Storeman	"	71233	Sgt	HARRIGAN, F.	1 Maint Coy Engrs	
"	"	804416	Cpl	McKNIGHT, M.	4 Inf Bn	
Boot Repairer	Pte	423362	Pte	NEACHTAIN, C.	1 Inf Bn	
Cook	"	809315	"	O'FLYNN, P.	1 Fd Sigs	
"	"	806253	Gnr	NOLAN, J.	Dep Arty	
"	"	803356	Pte	DELANEY, D.	4 Inf Bn	
Engr T	"	805965	"	HANLEY, M.	1 Fd Engrs	
" "	"	805924	"	DONOVAN, J.	3 Maint Coy Engrs	
" "	"	805917	"	BRANNIGAN, J.	Dep Engrs	

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit	Recorded occupation
Engr T	Pte	807425	Pte	CUMMINGS, P.	4 Fd Engrs	
" "	"	807467	"	McGARNEY, T.	"	
" "	"	805929	"	FARRY, P.	"	
Tailor	"	813161	"	SUTTON, P.	CTD, S Comd	
"	"	804567	"	MONAGHAN, W.	"	
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Total: 3 off 1 BQMS 1 CQMS 7 Sgts 8 Cpls 12 Ptes Total 32						

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HY MOR TP

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Tp Comd	Capt	0.7275	Capt	Boyle, T.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Sec Offr	Lt	0.7804	Lt	Dwyer, W.	3 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	0.7818	"	Hughes, P.	2 Fd Arty Regt
Arm Art	Sgt	86128	Sgt	O'Connell, P.	1 Grn Ord
120 mm Moe Nos	"	209714	"	Brennan, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	68734	"	Byrne, J.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	87448	"	Skehan, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	77100	"	Walsh, W.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Penciller OPA	"	435515	"	Crone, D.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Tp Sgt	"	76895	B/Sgt	Byrne, A.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Dvr MT	Cpl	81154	Cpl	Allen, W.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Penciller GPOs	"	807753	"	Gavin, T.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Sgr	"	82323	"	Buckley, T.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Storeman	"	76595	"	Quirke, J.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Dvr MT	Pte	81488	Gnr	Delaney, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	812895	"	Doherty, F.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	95072	"	Murphy, J.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	430396	"	Kelly, J.	3 Fd Arty Regt
120 mm Mor Nos	Pte	812824	"	Ainsworth, W.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	87014	"	Clarke, T.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	812370	"	Dunne, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	811289	"	Flanagan, J.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	813018	"	Geoghegan, J.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	812501	"	Harte, V.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	812707	"	Hughes, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	803974	"	Irwin, T.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	808597	"	Joyce, J.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	812257	"	McCann, F.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	812412	"	McGrann, T.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	812788	"	McNamee, C.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	"	812658	"	Nea, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt

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Appt	No	Rank	Name	Unit
120 mm Mor Nor	813050	Gnr	Prendergast, N.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	809276	"	Dowd, M.	4 Fd Arty Regt
" " " "	812365	"	Whelan, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Pencillers	812617	"	Grelish, B.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	812735	"	Prendergast, K	4 Fd Arty Regt
Sgrs	812515	"	Carthy, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	813049	"	Kennedy, D.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	812482	"	O'Keefe, L.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	812623	"	Rooney, J.	4 Fd Arty Regt
"	812413	"	Watters, N.	4 Fd Arty Regt
Storeman	811526	"	Connolly, P.	4 Fd Arty Regt

TOTAL: 7 Sgts, 4 Cpls, 28 Ptes. TOTAL - 42

SIG PL

Pl Comd	0.7076	Capt	Harrington, P.	Sigs Air Corps
Offr	0.7764	Lt	Phelan, B.	1 Fd Sig Coy
Linesmen	802539	A/Sgt	Swift, P.	2 Fd Sig Coy
Op/W and L	802409	Sgt	Fogarty, A.	1 Fd Sig Coy
" "	809211	"	King, P.	1 Fd Sig Coy
Radio Mech	810835	A/Sgt	Gartlan, J.	Sigs Air Corps
Op/W and L	808309	A/Cpl	Bowler, M.	1 Fd Sig Coy
Radio Mech	809917	A/Cpl	Maher, J.	1 Fd Sig Coy
Op/W and L	810988	Sigmn	Wade, H.	1 Fd Sig Coy
" "	812443	"	Whelan, T.	1 Fd Sig Coy
" "	812257	"	Healy, C.	1 Fd Sig Coy
" "	812305	"	Jolly, F.	2 Fd Sig Coy
Storeman	808031	"	Doyle, J.	Dcp. Sigs

TOTAL: 2 Offrs, 4 Sgts, 2 Cpls, 5 Ptes - TOTAL 13

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HQ COY

TFT PL

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Pl Comd	Capt	0.7465	Capt	Scannell, P.	3 Grn S&T Coy
Dvrs MT	Sgt	90334	Sgt	Mills, J.	4 Fd S&T Coy
" "	"	68763	"	Murphy, T.	Dep S&T
Fitter MT	"	89740	A/Sgt	O'Reilly, K.	4 Fd S&T Coy
Pl Sgt	"	407262	CS	Peelo, J.	2 " " "
Dvrs MT	Cpl	75786	Cpl	Flood, W.	1 " " "
" "	"	78324	"	O'Neill, F.	Dep S&T
Fitters MT	"	803159	"	Kiely, J.	" "
" "	"	805953	A/Cpl	Phelan, O.	2 Fd S&T Coy
Storeman	"	801643	Cpl	Casey, J.	HQ E/Comd
Dvrs MT	Pte	808023	Pte	Cuddihy, M.	Dep S&T
" "	"	803545	"	Walsh, J.	" "
" "	"	211247	"	McGinn, P.	2 Fd S&T Coy
" "	"	801376	"	O'Shea, J.	1 " " "
" "	"	810463	"	Pardy, J.	3 Grn S&T Coy
" "	"	812619	"	O'Callaghan, J.	" " "
" "	"	808599	"	Quinn, N.	5 Fd Sig Coy
" "	"	803899	"	Mooney, P.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	810677	"	Bolger, R.	2 Fd S&T Coy
" "	"	810576	"	Graham, M.	4 " " "
Fitters, MT	"	807452	"	O'Reilly, J.	2 " " "
" "	"	805959	"	Lynch, J.	2 Grn S&T Coy
" "	"	805944	"	McCarthy, A.	1 Fd S&T Coy
" "	"	807433	"	Fitzgerald, P.	4 Fd S&T Coy

TOTAL: 1 Offr, 4 Sgts, 5 Cpls, 14 Ptes - TOTAL 24

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MED PL

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Pl Comd	Comdt	0.5023	Comdt	Gibson, D.	3 Hosp Coy
Med Offr	"	0.5028	"	Heaney, P.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	"	0.7951	Capt	Walsh, J.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	"	0.8007	"	O'Riordan, M.	3 Hosp Coy
CS Med	Coy Sgt	201959	Coy Sgt	Tisdall, T.	3 Hosp Coy
Med Orderly	Cpl	89816	Cpl	Hennessey, L.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	"	86605	"	McEntee, C.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	Pte	206702	Pte	Guest, G.	4 Hosp Coy
" "	"	807665	"	Burke, M.	1 Hosp Coy
" "	"	810813	"	Moran, M.	1 Hosp Coy
" "	"	810127	"	Maher, W.	Dep AMC

TOTAL: 4 Offrs, 1 CS, 2 Cpls, 4 Ptes - TOTAL 11

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Coy Comd	Comdt	0.6375	Comdt	Treacey, T.	2 Inf Bn
2IC	Capt	0.6883	Capt	Murphy, J.	7 Inf Bn
Adm Offr	"	0.7633	Capt	Buckley, P.J.	8 Inf Bn
Coy Sgt	Coy Sgt	87182	Coy Sgt	Norris, P.	2 Inf Bn
CQMS	CQMS	86458	CQMS	Dynan, J.	8 Inf Bn
Clerk	Cpl	808194	Cpl	Carroll, M.	2 Inf Bn
Cook	"	79282	"	Stubbs, W.	6 Bde HQ
Med Orderly	"	79526	Coy Sgt	Broderick, J.	2 Hosp Coy
Operators Wrks/Line	"	809456	Cpl	Ryan, J.	2 Fd Sigs
Signaller	"	802424	"	Prouse, R.	2 Fd Sigs
Storeman-Dvr	"	803670	"	McDonnell, P.	HQ E Comd
Boot Repairer	Pte	812409	Pte	Igoe, J.	2 Fd Arty Regt
Cook	"	806198	"	Slater, J.	2 Inf Bn
Cook	"	95911	"	Martin, T.	2 Inf Bn
Cook	"	811321	"	Scully, T.	5 Inf Bn
Dvrs MT	"	92627	"	Kealy, M.	2 Grn S&T
" "	"	811443	"	Magee, J.	2 Fd S&T
Med Orderlies	"	809420	"	Lenihan, J.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	"	88593	"	Kearns, J.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	"	805822	"	O'Brien, S.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	"	80453	Cpl+	McGrath, J.	4 Hosp Coy
+ - Died on the 21 Mar 63 as a result of accident on 17 Mar.					
Ops Wrks/Line	"	804624	Sigmn	Dwyer, K.	Dep Sigs
" "	"	811195	"	Murphy, F.	2 Fd Sig Coy
" "	"	811296	"	Twamley, P.	Dep Sigs
Sgr	"	803218	"	Cawley, P.	2 Grn Coy
Storeman-Dvr	"	809145	Pte	Sheesky, P.	8 Inf Bn

TOTAL : 1 Comdt, 2 Capts, 1 CS, 1 CQMS, 6 Cpls, 15 Ptes. TOTAL 26

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Appointment	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
				<u>PL HQ</u>	
Pl Comd	Lt	0.7676	Lt	Hall, J.	2 Fd Arty Regt
Pl Sgt	Sgt	78446	Sgt	Kennedy, P.	20 Inf Bn
Orderly Runner	Pte	811303	Pte	Carton, P.	CTD E Comd
Signaller	"	812974	"	Duggan, A.	2 Inf Bn
				<u>No 1 SEC</u>	
LMG Nos	Cpl	810252	Cpl	Clarke, F.	5 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	97907	"	McCaffery, J.	20 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	806435	Pte	Walsh, K.	6 Bde HQ
" "	"	812536	"	McMarlow, M.	2 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	807679	"	Genockey, T.	2 Inf Bn
"	"	810851	"	Hayden, M.	2 Inf Bn
"	"	812311	"	McQuaid, T.	2 Inf Bn
"	"	812581	"	O'Neill, P.	2 Inf Bn
"	"	804085	Gnr	Roche, R.	2 Inf Bn
				<u>No 2 SEC</u>	
LMG Nos	Cpl	803553	Cpl.	Hennessy, J.	6 Bde HQ
Sec Cpl	"	92176	"	Murphy, J.	2 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	78854	Pte.	Madigan, P.	CTD E Comd
" "	"	812902	"	Kelly, J.	2 Fd Engr Coy
Rfn	"	95616	Gnr.	Handerson, P.	2 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	812511	Pte	Clarke, P.	5 Inf Bn
"	"	802740	"	Brady, E.	5 Inf Bn
"	"	86176	"	Kennedy, M.	2 Grn S&T Coy
"	"	809282	Gnr	Sheehy, P.	2 Fd Arty Regt
				<u>No 3 SEC</u>	
LMG Nos	Cpl	811371	Cpl	Redmond, L.	2 Fd Arty Regt
Sec Cpl	"	810224	"	Butterly, F.	2 Grn Coy MPC
LMG Nos	Pte	800252	Pte.	Here, M.	5 Inf Bn
" "	"	812478	"	Doyle, J.	5 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	95393	"	Russell, M.	2 Hosp Coy
"	"	810443	"	McNally, J.	2 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	808779	"	McGuinn, J.	2 Fd Engr Coy
"	"	812036	Tpr	Coleman, P.	2 Mot Squ
"	"	810889	Gnr	O'Hara, P.	2 Fd Arty Regt

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<u>Appt</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Sec Comd	Cpl	810389	Cpl	McGuirc, F.	2 Fd Arty Regt
60 mm Mor	Pte	812391	Pte	Garland, G.	2 Fd Arty Regt
" " "	"	807810	"	McGeown, D.	2 Inf Bn
" " "	"	812406	Gnr	Keenan, G.	2 Fd Arty Regt

TOTAL : 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35

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No 2 RIFLE PL

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>PL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Lt	0.7780	Lt	Duggan, J.J.	8 Inf Bn
Pl Sgt.	Sgt	87729	Sgt	Keane, P.	CTD E Comd
Orderly Runner	Pte	802061	Pte	Maher, D.	5 Inf Bn
Signaller	"	89142	"	Logan, S.	2 Fd Sig Coy
<u>No 1 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos.	Cpl	810957	Cpl	Francis, J.	2 Inf Bde
Sec Cpl.	"	809694	"	Finnegan, S.	CTD E Comd
LMG Nos.	Pte	808346	Pte	Byrne, N.	2 Fd Cov Engrs
" "	"	434720	"	Grincell, T.	6 Inf Bde HQ
Rfn	"	811468	"	Carton, J.	2 Grn Coy Ord
"	"	812259	Tpr	Strong, C.	2 Mot Sqn
"	"	811562	Pte	Dixon, M.	E Comd HQ
"	"	810962	"	Hanna, E.	2 Fd S&T Coy
"	"	811607	"	Nannery, S.	2 Inf Bn
<u>No 2 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos.	Cpl	806698	Cpl	Walsh, J.	6 Inf Bde HQ
Sec Cpl.	"	91936	"	White, G.	CTD E Comd
LMG Nos.	Pte	813182	Pte	Molloy, B.	CTD E Comd
" "	"	812405	"	Watters, T.	2 Fd Sig Coy
Rfn	"	810761	"	Fitzsimons, S.	E Comd HQ
"	"	211409	"	McLoughlin, P.	5 Inf Bn
"	"	813064	"	O'Donnell, M.	2 Inf Bn
"	"	810992	"	Raftery, M.	20 Inf Bn
"	"	92698	"	Keating, M.	CTD E Comd
<u>No 3 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos.	Cpl	803741	Cpl	Wickham, R.	DOD Cov , E/Comd
Sec Cpl.	"	94390	"	Dyer, A.	5 Inf Bn
LMG Nos.	Pte	810565	Pte	McCarthy, J.	5 Inf Bn
" "	"	97035	"	Vallely, J.	E Comd HQ
Rfn	"	808487	"	Martin, P.	2 Fd Engr Coy
"	"	85450	"	Ward, P.	2 Hosp Coy
"	"	808883	"	Kennedy, T.	5 Inf Bn

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit.
<u>No 3 SEC (Cont)</u>					
Rfn	Pte	808491	Pte	Brady, J.	2 Fd Engr Coy
"	"	807226	"	Fanning, B.	2 Mot. Sqn

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Sec Comd	Cpl	80492	Cpl	Quinn, M.	9 Inf Bn
60 mm Mor	Pte	811101	Pte	Kavanagh, J.	5 Inf Bn
" " "	"	806144	"	Montgomery, J.	20 Inf Bn
" " "	"	803569	"	McMarlow, J.	2 Inf Bn

TOTAL : 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>PL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Lt	0.7838	Lt	McCormack, T.	5 Inf Bn
Pl Sgt	Sgt	88533	Sgt	Sexton, J.	10 Inf Bn
Orderly Runner	Pte	813338	Gnr	Moore, J.	2 Fd Arty Regt
Sgr	"	811997	Gnr	Murphy, J.	2 Fd Arty Regt
<u>No 1 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl	811629	Cpl	White, B.	2 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	810342	"	Watters, P.	5 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	81221	Pte	O'Sullivan, G.	2 Hosp Coy
" "	"	805165	Gnr	Duffy, L.	2 Fd Arty Regt
Rfn	"	810446	Gnr	Keating, T.	2 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	812401	Pte	McLoughlin, W.	Dep Ord Coy
"	"	808811	"	Gilraine, P.	5 Inf Bn
"	"	809244	"	Rafferty, P.	2 Fd COE
"	"	806121	"	Murphy, S.	7 Inf Bn
<u>No 2 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl	800311	Cpl	Collins, G.	DOD Coy
Sec Cpl	"	807390	"	Kavanagh, P.	2 AA Bty
LMG Nos	Pte	806511	Pte	Anderson, L.	2 AA Bty
" "	"	807400	"	O'Brien	B/Comd HQ
Rfn	"	810634	"	Seery, S.	21 Inf Bn
"	"	812448	Gnr	McEvoy, J.	2 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	812165	"	Reilly, A.	2 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	812422	"	Swan, M.	2 Fd Arty Regt
"	"	804916	Pte	Boland, P.	2 Fd S&T Coy III
<u>No 3 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl	95156	Cpl	Murphy, N.	5 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	812012	"	Ryan, N.	2 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	811302	Pte	Corcoran, W.	OTD E/Comd
" "	"	812386	"	Meegan, J.	No 2 Hosp Coy
Rfn	"	812729	"	Barooe, A.	2 Grn Ord Coy
"	"	811292	"	Buckley, F.	2 Grn Grd Coy
"	"	433432	"	Barrett, J.	ASM
"	"	811374	"	Byrne, N.	H. B Comd
"	"	805800	"	Daly, D.	2 Fd S&T Coy

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<u>Appt</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Rank.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Sec Comd	Cpl.	806976	Cpl.	Butler, J.	9 Inf Bn
60 mm Mor	Pte	74819	Pte	Drea, N.	HQ E Ccmd
" " "	"	812206	"	Murphy, T.	5 Inf Bn
" " "	"	811050	"	Rice, P.	2 Inf Bn

TOTAL 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35.

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>PL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Capt.	0 6637	Capt	O'Donovan, K.	9 Inf Bn
"	Sgt	87234	A/Sgt	McCabe, P.	7 Inf Bn (Repatriated on 27/3/63)
Sgr	Pte.	812957	Pte	Hunt, G.	CTD E Comd
TOTAL: 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 1 Pte. TOTAL 3					

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Tk Nos	Cpl	803092	Cpl	Coote, P.	CT Dep, E Comd
" "	"	89205	"	Callan, J.	5 Inf Bn
" "	"	809033	"	Hendrick, J.	2 Inf Bn
" "	Pte	811523	Pte.	Raleigh, C.	5 Inf Bn
" "	"	812075	Gnr.	Woods, L.	2 Fd Arty Regt.
" "	"	811740	Pte.	Grace, P. A.	7 Inf Bn
" "	"	811448	"	Doran, R.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	812998	"	Reilly, M.	2 Grn Ord Coy
" "	"	803533	"	Barnes, P.	2 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 3 Cpls, 6 Ptes. TOTAL 9

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Sec Sgt	Sgt	94700	Sgt	Butler, N. M.	21 Inf Bn
MMG Nos	Cpl	809786	Cpl.	Lynch, J.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	99803	"	McGrath, D.	9 Inf Bn
" "	Pte	811235	Pte	Connolly, E.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	811243	"	McMahon, J.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	812457	"	Raleigh, J.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	811749	"	Benson, F.	5 Inf Bn
" "	"	812834	"	Glynn, C.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	804682	"	McGrath, J.	2 Inf Bn
" "	"	812074	"	Foran, C.F.	5 Inf Bn
" "	"	811445	"	Rooney, J.	2 Inf Bn
Sgr	"	811647	"	McPhillips, S.	2 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Sergeant, 2 Cpls, 9 Ptes. TOTAL 12.

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MMG SEC

	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Sgt	Sgt	95158	Sgt	Keegan, J.	5 Inf Bn MMG
Cpl	Cpl	94685	Cpl	Egerton, A.	9 Inf Bn "
"	"	93140	A/Cpl	O'Brien, P.	10 Inf Bn MT
Pte	Pte	808274	Pte	Valentine, J.	2 Inf Bn MMG
"	"	811266	"	Tighe, E.	5 Inf Bn MMG
"	"	803658	"	O'Brien, W.	5 Inf Bn MMG
"	"	808236	"	Tuck, J.	2 Inf Bn MMG
"	"	811357	"	Archbold, J.	5 Inf Bn MMG
"	"	811282	"	Wilgar, D.	5 Inf Bn MMG

TOTAL: 1 Sgt, 2 Cpls, 6 Ptes. TOTAL 9

TOTAL SP PL: 1 Offr, 3 Sgts, 7 Cpls, 22 Ptes TOTAL 33

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Coy Comd	Comdt	0 6860	Comdt	Ahearn, W.	3 Bde HQ
PLC	Capt	0 6954	Capt	O'Grady, E.	13 Inf Bn
Adn Offr	"	0 6322	"	McIntyre, R.	HQ S Comd
Plt Sgt	Coy Sgt	209753	CQMS	O'Donnell, J.	12 Inf Bn
CQMS	CQMS	201124	CQMS	Hanley, M.	12 Inf Bn
Clerk	Cpl	804926	Cpl	Parker, A.	12 Inf Bn
Cook	"	806492	A/Cpl	Doyle, A.	GT Dep, S Comd
Med Orderly	"	82123	Cpl	O'Donoghue, P.	3 Hosp Coy
Cook	"	99158	A/Cpl	O'Shea, J.	1 Fd Sig Coy
Wrls/Linc	"	85970	Cpl	Franklin, A.	12 Inf Bn
Storeman Dvr	"	809435	"	Gleeson, T.	12 Inf Bn
Boat Repairer	Pte	810517	Pte	Fowler, E.	GT Dep, S Comd
Cook	"	99238	"	Rochford, S.	"
"	"	80560	"	Fitzpatrick, J.	"
"	"	805121	"	McCarthy, T.	12 Inf Bn
Dvr of	"	810231	"	Marshall, A.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	809042	"	O'Neill, J.	12 Inf Bn
Med Orderly	"	811462	"	O'Grady, P.	3 Hosp Coy
"	"	810758	"	Purcell, M.	3 Hosp Coy
"	"	802559	"	Conlan, J.	3 Hosp Coy
"	"	806128	"	Shiels, M.	3 Hosp Coy
Cook	"	311056	"	Power, P.	1 Fd Sig Coy
Wrls/Linc	"	811046	"	Merrigan, J.	1 Fd Sig Coy
"	"	812148	"	Bourke, R.	1 Fd Sig Coy
"	"	311438	"	Brennan, T.	12 Inf Bn
Storeman-Dvr	"	804190	"	Hayes, A.	12 Inf Bn
TOTAL: 1 Comdt, 2 Capts, 1 Coy Sgt, 1 CQMS, 6 Cpls, 15 Ptes. TOTAL 26					

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NO 4 RIFLE PL.

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>PL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Lt	0 7876	Lt	Moriarty, J.	12 Inf Bn
Pl Sgt.	Sgt	204762	Sgt	Coy, J.	12 Inf Bn
Ord Runner	Pte	91401	Pte	Aherne, J.	12 Inf Bn
Sgr	"	99239	"	Walsh, J.	12 Inf Bn
<u>No 1 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos.	Cpl	808336	Cpl	Sheehan, M.	12 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	95600	"	Dillon, J.	12 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	811262	Pte	O'Donnell, C.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811214	"	Jackson, A.	12 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	94304	"	Costello, B.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	804904	"	Hussey, A.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	812372	"	Shine, J.	1 Pl Troop Coy
"	"	810766	"	O'Regan, F.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	810257	"	Whelan, P.	12 Inf Bn
<u>No 2 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl	94290	Cpl	McCoy, E.	12 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	82930	"	Kennedy, J.	12 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	807957	Pte	Fitzpatrick, J.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	812314	"	O'Sullivan, J.	4 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	812459	"	Carroll, W.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	812241	"	Marchall, W.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	812820	"	Norris, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	802343	"	Gammell, F.	14 Inf Bn
"	"	811912	"	Ronan, M.	12 Inf Bn
<u>No 3 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl	800128	Cpl	Barnes, E.	12 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	89002	"	Freamcy, M.	12 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	810862	Pte	Ferncombe, T.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	812567	"	Walsh, P.	12 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	812395	"	Dillon, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	812819	"	Fanning, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	811198	"	Kenny, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	809171	"	O'Brien, M.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	810843	"	Halloran, J.	12 Inf Bn

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NO 4 PL MOR SEC

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Sec Comd	Cpl	96905	Cpl	Ryan, M.	12 Inf Bn
60 mm Mor	Pte	811172	Pte	Bergin, M.	12 Inf Bn
" " "	"	809021	"	Ahern, E.	12 Inf Bn
" " "	"	812455	"	Gardiner, M.	12 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35

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NO 5 RIFLE PL

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Pl Comd	Lt	0 7878	Lt	Fitzgerald, W.	12 Inf Bn
Pl Sgt	Sgt.	202493	Sgt	O'Leary, M.	12 Inf Bn
Orderly Runner	Pte.	807894	Pte.	Morgan, P.	12 Inf Bn
Sgr	"	807165	"	De Loughery, F.	3 Fd Sig Coy

NO 1 SEC

LMG Nos	Cpl	93807	Cpl	O'Leary, E.	HQ S Comd
Sec Cpl	Cpl	108654	Sgt	Cotter, D.	12 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	800636	Pte	Mullins, P.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	809529	"	Cunningham, J.	12 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	811306	"	Byrnes, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	809779	"	McKenna, M.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	807987	"	DeLacey, P.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	807343	"	Mangan, T.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	809239	"	Hogan, J.	12 Inf Bn

NO 2 SEC

LMG Nos	Cpl	71515	Cpl	Kirwan, J.	12 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	90301	"	O'Donnell, P.	12 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	812249	Pte	Hogan, F.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	812427	"	Bennis, P.	12 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	811238	"	Lowry, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	812769	"	Mullane, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	811780	"	O'Rourke, T.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	811213	"	Walsh, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	88152	"	McInerney, T.	12 Inf Bn

NO 3 SEC

LMG Nos	Cpl	807652	A/Cpl	Naughton, H.	12 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	808993	Cpl	Hunt, J.	4 Inf Bn
LMG Nos	Pte	811543	Pte	Mulcahy, E.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	809185	"	Slattery, M.	12 Inf Bn

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>NO 2 SEC (CONT)</u>					
Rfn	Pte	807282	Pte	Higgins, P.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	813037	"	Griffin, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	808243	"	O'Connor, P.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	812454	"	Clancy, J.	12 Inf Bn
"	"	812762	"	Carmody, E.	12 Inf Bn
<u>5 PL MOR SEC</u>					
Sec Comd	Cpl	80114	Cpl	Clery, C.	12 Inf Bn
60 mm Mor	Pte	813205	Pte	Phelan, C.	12 Inf Bn
" " "	"	810417	"	O'Flaherty, W.	12 Inf Bn
" " "	"	811129	"	Fitzgerald, S.	12 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>PL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Lt	0 7816	Lt	Flynn, P.F.	11 Inf Bn
Pl Sgt	Sgt	802646	A/Sgt	Higgins, M.	4 Inf Bn
Orderly Runner	Pte.	810409	Pte	O'Gorman, W.	4 Inf Bn
Sgr	"	811532	"	Hayes, D.	4 Inf Bn

NO 1 SEC

IMG Nos	Cpl	809260	Cpl.	Spillane, J.	4 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	804374	"	O'Brien, D.	4 Inf Bn
IMG Nos	Pte	812065	Pte	Sheehan, L.	4 Inf Bn
" "	"	812359	"	English, C.	4 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	812050	"	O'Keefe, C.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812070	"	Jacob, P.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812374	"	O'Sullivan, J.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812174	"	Gubbins, P.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812306	"	Doran, M.	4 Inf Bn

NO 2 SEC

IMG Nos	Cpl	808659	Cpl	Cahill, P.	4 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	88361	"	Burke, P.	4 Inf Bn
IMG. Nos	Pte.	812384	Pte.	Cambridge, A.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812461	"	Homan, T.	4 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	812467	"	O'Sullivan, T.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	811712	"	Hogan, D.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812232	"	Hanley, J.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812144	"	Joyce, D.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812417	"	English, A.	4 Inf Bn

NO 3 SEC

IMG Nos	Cpl	96799	Cpl	Bowen, T.	4 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	803783	"	Flynn, J.	4 Inf Bn
IMG Nos	Pte.	812383	Pte	O'Shea, J.	4 Inf Bn
" "	"	811011	"	Cassidy, C.	4 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	812416	"	Twohig, M.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	811611	"	O'Flynn, P.	4 Inf Bn

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<u>App't</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>
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NO 3 SEC (CONT)

Rfn	Pte	94583	Pte	Hurley, W.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	812452	"	Flanagan, M.	4 Inf Bn
"	"	809515	"	Foley, J.	4 Inf Bn

NO 6 FL MOR SEC

Sec Comd	Cpl	807690	Cpl	Murphy, J.	4 Inf Bn
60 mm Mor	Pte	810784	Pte	Twomey, T.	4 Inf Bn
" " "	"	813028	"	Shinkwin, P.	4 Inf Bn
" " "	"	810543	"	Hurley, P.	4 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35

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SP PL
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App't.	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>PL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Capt	0 7047	Capt	O'Keefe, D.	1 Fd Arty Regt
Pl Sgt	Sgt	86750	Sgt	Ryan, M.	12 Inf Bn
Sgt	Pte	811411	Pte.	Duffy, J.	12 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 1 Pte. TOTAL 3

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A Tk nos	Cpl	302882	Cpl	McSweeney, C.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	93538	"	McGivney, F.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	95845	"	Horgan, P.	12 Inf Bn
" "	Pte.	808241	Pte	Kelly, N.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	810869	"	O'Loughlin, T.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811330	"	McCoy, M.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811331	"	Dorney, T.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811057	"	Maher, C.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811328	"	Ryan, J.	12 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 3 Cpls, 6 Ptes. TOTAL 9

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Sec Sgt	Sgt.	88084	Sgt	Fitzgerald, T.	12 Inf Bn
IMG Nos	Cpl	91113	Cpl	Barry, J.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	93808	"	O'Keefe, J.	12 Inf Bn
" "	Pte	806133	Pte	Eviston, J.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811075	"	O'Brien, E.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	812481	"	Lonergan, J.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811295	"	Keane, F.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811811	"	Phillips, M.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811645	"	O'Brien, J.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	807034	"	Roles, W.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	812831	"	Ryan, C.	12 Inf Bn
Sgt	"	803692	"	Furlong, J.	12 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Sergeant, 2 Cpls, 9 Ptes. TOTAL 12

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MMG SEC

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Sec Sgt	Sgt	86631	Sgt	Mulcahy, W.	12 Inf Bn
MMG Nos	Cpl.	813029	A/Cpl	Corcoran, M.	4 Inf Bn
" "	"	98543	A/Cpl	Hoare, W.	12 Inf Bn
" "	Pte.	812247	Pte	Brennan, T.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	812204	"	Connolly, P.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	803635	"	Looby, T.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811638	"	Murray, E.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	810985	"	Ryan, D.	12 Inf Bn
" "	"	811810	"	Whelan, R.	12 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Sgt, 2 Cpls, 6 Ptes, Total 9

TOTAL SP PL: 1 Offr, 3 Sgts, 7 Cpls, 22 Ptes,
TOTAL 33.

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C. COY

Appt.	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Coy Comd	Comdt	0 4954	Comdt	O'Hanlon, T.M.	HQ CTC
ZIG	Capt	0 6324	Capt	Boles, J.	1 Hosp Coy
Adm Offr	"	0 7521	"	O'Neill, P.D.M.	19 Inf Bn
Coy Sgt	Coy Sgt	73361	Coy Sgt	Lynch, M.	Mil Col
CQMS	CQMS	73373	CQMS	Cummins, J.	HQ CTC
Clerk	Cpl	89931	Cpl	Carroll, W.	GT Dep
Cook	"	77040	"	Lawlor, J.	Dep. MPC
Med Orderly	"	96723	"	Flynn, S.	1 Hosp Coy
Ops Wrks/Line	"	807531	"	O'Sullivan, M.	Dep Sigs
Sgr	"	805250	"	Sweeney, T.	GT Dep
Storeman-Dvrs	"	96555	"	Rainbow, A.	3 Inf Bn
Boot Repairer	Pte	94128	Sgt	Doyle, C.	3 Inf Bn
Cook	Pte	77218	Cpl	Gaffey, P.	4 Grn MP Coy
"	"	803695	Pte	Kearney, J.	Dep S&T
"	"	809452	"	O'Neill, J.	Mil Col
Dvrs MT	"	89651	"	Mullaney, J.	4 Grn S&T Cov
"	"	811840	"	Devaney, P.	4 Grn S&T Cov
Med orderlies	"	810313	"	Mullen, D.	Dep AMC
"	"	811389	"	Dwyer, J.	Dep AMC
"	"	811720	"	Sinnott, M.	Dep AMC
"	"	811728	"	Thompson, S.	Dep AMC
Ops Wrks/Line	"	811559	Sgmn	Barry, J.	4 Fd Sig Cov
"	"	812274	"	Gabbett, P.	4 Fd Sig Cov
"	"	809919	"	Murphy, J.	4 Fd Sig Cov
Sgt	"	809216	Cpl	Noonan, D.	GT Dep
Storeman-Dvr	"	812806	Pte.	Kelly, P.	3 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Comdt, 2 Capts, 1 Coy. Sgl CQMS, 6 Cpls, 15 Ptes. TOTAL 26.

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No 7 RIFLES PL

C. COY

appt.	Rank	No	Rank	Name.	Unit.
<u>FL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Lt	0.7640	Lt	Rohan, P.J.	24 Inf Bn
Pl Sgt	Sgt	94808	Sgt	Monaghan, J.	6 Inf Bn
Orderly Runner	Pte	200421	Pte	Stanton, T.	1 Inf Bn
Ser	"	812378	"	Hewitt, R.	6 Inf Bn
<u>No 1 Sec</u>					
IMG Nos	Cpl	801733	Cpl	McDermott, O.	4 Grn MP Cov
Sec Cpl	"	95605	"	Martin, D.	6 Inf Bn
IMG Nos	Pte	812947	Pte	O'Neill, P.	4 Grn Ord Cov
" "	"	812446	"	O'Boyle, P.	6 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	810946	"	Moloney, J.	6 Inf Bn
"	"	812142	"	Murphy, J.	6 Inf Bn
"	"	812612	"	McLoughlin, P.	6 Inf Bn
"	"	811274	"	McGoran, R.	6 Inf Bn
"	"	811682	"	Tully, J.	6 Inf Bn
<u>No 2 Sec</u>					
IMG Nos	Cpl	92122	Cpl	Foster, J.	4 Grn MP Cov
Sec Cpl	"	91803	"	Gibney, E.	4 Grn MP Cov
IMG Nos	Pte	809478	Pte	O'Brien, J.	4 Grn Ord Cov
" "	"	811977	"	McLoughlin, P.	4 Grn Ord Cov
Rfn	"	806438	"	Courtney, J.	Eqmt Sch
"	"	805161	"	Doyle, J.	4 Fd S&T Cov
"	"	811622	"	Doran, C.	4 Fd Engr Coy
"	"	811253	"	Roulston, J.	6 Inf Bn
"	"	811257	"	Brady, D.	6 Inf Bn
<u>No 3 Sec</u>					
IMG Nos	Cpl	810539	Cpl	Burke, P.	1 Inf Bn
Sec Cpl	"	810428	"	Foley, S.	1 Inf Bn
IMG Nos	Pte	812514	Pte	Forkin, J.	5 Bde HQ
" "	"	812610	"	Doherty, A.	5 Bde HQ
Rfn	"	812727	"	Curran, S.	1 Inf Bn
"	"	812569	"	Kelly, P.	1 Inf Bn

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
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No 3 Sec (Cont)

Rfn	Pte	812483	Pte	Higgins, S.	1 Inf Bn
"	"	812728	"	Wickham, S.	1 Inf Bn
"	"	811794	"	Dillane, S.	1 Inf Bn

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Sec Comd	Cpl	812849	Cpl	Doherty, H.	6 Inf Bn
60 mm Mor	Pte	810792	Pte	Bracken, J.	6 Inf Bn
" " "	"	805834	"	McCracken, M.	6 Inf Bn
" " "	"	812411	"	McBride, M.	6 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35

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Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Pln Comd	Lt	0.7831	Lt	<u>PL HQ</u> Molloy, P.	3 Inf Bn
Pl Sgt	Sgt	78806	Sgt	Coleman, P.	GT Dep
Orderly	Pte	806972	Pte	Galbraith, T.	I Grn Crd Coy
Runner	"	810504	"	Dunne, H.	Depot Sigs
Sgr	"		"		
LMG Nos.	Cpl	806241	Cpl	<u>No 1 Sec</u> Mallon, J.	GT Dep
Sec Cpl	"	409285	Sgt	Bowen, F.	1 Fd Arty Regt
LMG Nos.	Pte	99384	Pte	McSweeney, R.	Depot Engrs
" "	"	812639	"	Fitzpatrick, J.	3 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	801136	"	Bohane, W.	Depot Engrs
"	"	809214	"	Coyne, J.	Depot Engrs
"	"	812641	"	Flood, J.	3 Inf Bn
"	"	809073	"	O'Neill, J.	Depot S&T
"	"	805783	"	Murphy, G.	1 Grs Crd Coy
LMG Nos	Cpl	88276	Cpl	<u>No. 2 Sec</u> Reilly, E.	Depot MPC
Sec Cpl	"	92680	"	Connolly, R.	Depot Arty
LMG Nos	Pte	811340	Pte	Dower, T.	Depot S&T
" "	"	811235	"	Murphy, K.	Depot S&T
Rfn	"	811509	"	Kelly, R.	Depot S&T
"	"	92900	"	Oates, S.	Depot S&T
"	"	806247	"	Killoran, J.	Depot S&T
"	"	809613	"	Carroll, P.	Depot S&T
"	"	811149	"	McCabe, P.	Depot S&T
				<u>No 3 Sec</u>	
LMG Nos	Cpl	99483	Cpl	Farrell, D.	Mil Col
Sec Cpl	"	812801	"	Mulcahy, J.	GT Dep
LMG Nos.	Pte	812526	Pte	Howard, W.	3 Inf Bn
" "	"	812643	"	Houlihan, W.	3 Inf Bn
Rfn	"	811220	"	Browne, A.	Depot S&T.
"	"	811482	"	Gibbons, M.	Depot S&T
"	"	811345	"	Murphy, A.	Depot S&T
"	"	811343	"	O'Brien, R.	Depot S&T
"	"	807522	"	O'Dwyer, J.	1 AA Regt

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Appt	Rank	No.	Rank	Name	Unit
Sec Comd:	Cpl	81446	Cpl	Flynn, M.	Dep Arty' Corps
60 mm Mor	Pte	812535	Pte	Byrne, M.	3 Inf Bn
" " "	"	812527	"	Cullen, T.	3 Inf Bn
" " "	"	812525	"	Flanagan, S.	3 Inf Bn

TOTAL: 1 Offr, 1 Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35

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9 PL C COY

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
<u>PL HQ</u>					
Pl Comd	Lt	0.7678	Lt	Maher, M.	1 Grn Ord Coy
Pl Sgt	Sgt.	217173	Sgt	Cowley, J.	GT Dep
Orderly Runner	Pte	807524	Pte	Walsh, W.	I Fd Artv. Bty
Sgr	"	811512	"	Kavanagh, B.	Dep Sig Corps
<u>No 1 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl.	809221	Cpl	Finn, D.	1 AA Bty.
Sec Cpl	"	93757	Sgt	Moore, T.	HQ, CTC
LMG Nos	Pte	810814	Pte	Hayes, M.	HQ CTC
" "	"	810793	"	Connors, B.	HQ CTC
Rfn	"	812637	"	Stynes, M.	3 Inf Bn
"	"	812534	"	Higgins, C.	3 Inf Bn
"	"	811151	"	Roche, D.	Dep Artv Corps
"	"	811347	"	Ryan, J.	Dep Artv Corps
"	"	812998	"	Reilly, W.	3 Inf Bn
<u>No 2 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl	816165	Cpl	Roche, J.	1 Grn Ord Coy
Sec Cpl	"	89533	"	Feane, D.	Mil Col
LMG Nos	Pte	810604	Pte	Lee, J.	Mil Col
" "	"	435184	"	Barry, W.	Mil Col
Rfn	"	95349	"	O'Brien, J.	AAS
"	"	810331	"	Gunning, F.	AAS
"	"	807530	"	Bagenal, P.	1 AA Bty.
"	"	800278	"	Landers, W.	Mil Col
"	"	810317	"	O'Brien, M.	AAS
<u>No 3 SEC</u>					
LMG Nos	Cpl	808225	Cpl	Wall, W.	Dep AOC
Sec Cpl	"	806040	"	Thompson, E.	Dep MPC
LMG Nos	Pte	803173	Pte	Magee, G.	Mil Col
" "	"	809662	"	Tuohy, E.	Mil Col
Rfn	"	804072	"	Purcell, T.	Mil Col
"	"	806418	"	Moore, E.	Depot S&T
"	"	810119	"	Tynan, P.	Mil Col
"	"	90476	"	Hughes, L.	Mil Col
"	"	803117	"	Devereaux, C.	Mil Col

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PL MOR SEC

9 PL C COY

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Sec Comd	Cpl	803893	Cpl	Fahy, P.	Dep MFC
60 mm Mor	Pte	811481	Pte	Rochford, J.	Dep Arty Corps
" " "	"	812932	"	Wilson, J.	Dep Arty Corps
" " "	"	801174	Cpl	Nugent, J.	Dep CCE

TOTAL: I Offr, I Sgt, 7 Cpls, 26 Ptes. TOTAL 35.

RUNDA

Rank	No.	Rank	Name	Unit
Capt	0.7494	Capt	McCarthy, A.	3 Inf Bn
Sgt	79185	Sgt	Wilson, T.	3 Inf Bn
Pte	813080	Pte	Reid, J.	3 Inf Bn
TOTAL: 1 Ofpr, 1 Sgt, 1 Pte. TOTAL 3.				

84 mm ATK SEC

Rank	No.	Rank	Name	Unit
Cpl	810734	Cpl	Pender, J.	3 Inf Bn
"	810131	A/Cpl	Lambert, J.	3 Inf Bn
"	810033	Cpl	Lyons, P.	3 Inf Bn
Pte	810605	Pte	O'Neill, H.	3 Inf Bn
"	810025	"	Nelson, E.	3 Inf Bn
"	810123	"	Kelly, E.	3 Inf Bn
"	77597	"	O'Regan, J.	3 Inf Bn
"	806424	"	Delaney, J.	3 Inf Bn
"	803589	"	Doyle, J.	3 Inf Bn
TOTAL: 3 Cpls, 6 Ptes, TOTAL 9.				

81 mm MOR SEC

Rank	No.	Rank	Name	Unit
Sgt	88807	Sgt	Flanagan, J.	3 Inf Bn
Cpl	812078	Cpl	Smith, W.	3 Inf Bn
"	808226	"	Nolan, J.	3 Inf Bn
Pte	98448	Pte	Canavan, J.	3 Inf Bn
"	808278	"	Gannon, M.	3 Inf Bn
"	810099	"	Dooley, P.	3 Inf Bn
"	803168	"	Kersting, E.	3 Inf Bn
"	811821	"	Canning, M.	3 Inf Bn
"	811969	"	Jenkins, D.	3 Inf Bn
"	803040	"	Bradley, N.	3 Inf Bn
"	801830	"	Kelly, J.	3 Inf Bn
"	807538	"	Larkin, J.	3 Inf Bn
TOTAL: 1 Sergeant, 2 Cpls, 9 Ptes. TOTAL 12.				

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RUNDA
MMG SEC - C COY

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Sec Sgt	Sgt	80739	Sgt	O'Neill, G.	GT Dep
MG Nos	Cpl	806674	Cpl	McLoughlin, M.	3 Inf Bn
" "	"	812917	"	McCabe, C.	3 Inf Bn
" "	Pte	806854	Pte	Connolly, J.	3 Inf Bn
" "	"	801104	"	Bradford, M.	3 Inf Bn
" "	"	811223	"	Curran, C.	3 Inf Bn
" "	"	811339	"	Moran, J.	3 Inf Bn
" "	"	810598	"	Leigh, S.	3 Inf Bn
" "	"	810114	"	Hourihan, M.	3 Inf Bn

TOTAL: I Sgt, 2 Cpls, 6 Ptes. TOTAL 9.

TOTAL SP.PL I Offr, 3 Sgts, 7 Cpls, 22 Ptes.
TOTAL 33.

RUNDA

RÜNDA

GP HQ

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Gp	Comdt	0.5165	Comdt	Nunan, K.	1 Th Sqn
Relief Increment	Lt	0.7855	Lt	Leonard, R.A.	
" "	"	0.7942	2/Lt	Freeman, P.M.	1 Armd Sqn ✓
Gp Sgt	Sqn Sgt	76700	Coy Cdt	Tuohy, J.	2 Mot Sqn
Gp QMS	Sqn QMS	435213	CQMS	Millea, J.	3 Mot Sqn
Fitter MT	Sgt	88787	A/Sgt	Harney, M.	5 Mot Sqn
" "	"	79520	A/Sgt	O'Toole, E.	1 Fd S&T Coy
" "	Cpl	804732	A/Cpl	McGoldrick, J.	Depot Cav
" "	"	82357	Cpl	Mockler, T.	1 Mot Sqn
Sec	"	80813	"	O'Connor, M.	1 Mot Sqn
"	"	805907	"	O'Mahoney, M.	1 Mot Sqn
"	"	800281	"	O'Callaghan, B.	11 Mot Sqn
"	"	91183	"	Holbrook, P.	Dep Cav
Grr Dvr	Tpr	88416	Tpr	Walsh, J.	1 Mot Sqn
" "	"	812164	"	Doyle, E.	2 Mot Sqn
" "	"	804027	"	McManus, D.	1 Mot Sqn
" "	"	806388	"	Sheedy, F.	1 Mot Sqn
" "	"	808612	"	Kealy, J.	1 Mot Sqn
" "	"	813164	"	O'Hara, T.	1 Mot Sqn
" "	"	808305	"	Ronan, J.	1 Mot Sqn
" "	"	809056	"	Dawson, J.	4 Mot Sqn
Storeman Dvr	"	811894	"	Smith, J.	1 Armd C Sqn ✓

TOTAL: 1 Comdt, 2 Lts, 1 Sqn Sgt, 1 Sqn QMS, 2 Sgts, 6 Cpls, 9 Tprs.

TOTAL 22

DNID

RÜNDA

RÜNDA

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I ARMD C SEC

Appt	Rank	No	Rank	Name	Unit
Section Comd.	Capt	0.6484	Capt	Quinn, D.F.	Mil Col
"	Sgt	203240	Sgt	Scanlon, J.	3 Mot Sqn
Op	Cpl	99194	Cpl	Crawley, J.	1 Tk Sqn
Dvr A/C	Tpr	812273	Tpr	Doran, F.	2 Mot Sqn
"	"	98426	"	Enright, A.	1 " "
Gnr/Dvr	Tpr	812002	"	Tighe, M.	2 " "
"	"	809971	"	Fitzgerald, J.	2 " "
Gnr/Op	"	812053	"	Ridgeway, P.	2 " "
<u>2 ARMD C SEC</u>					
Sec Comd	Capt	0.7168	Capt	Lavery, J.K.	2 Mot Sqn
"	Sgt	91953	Sgt	Mulcahy, W.	1 Mot Sqn
Op	Cpl	806368	Cpl	Lysaght, M.	1 Tk Sqn
Dvr A/C	Tpr	810786	Tpr	Collins, M.	1 Mot Sqn
"	"	86865	"	Quirke, W.	1 Mot Sqn
Gnr/Dvr	"	94966	"	Corbett, J.	1 " "
"	"	806181	"	Fergus, O.	2 " "
Gnr/Op	"	812935	"	Moylan, J.	4 " "
<u>3 ARMD C SEC</u>					
Sec Comd	Capt	0.7380	Capt	Whyte, N.R.	1 Armd Sqn ✓
"	Sgt	92754	Sgt	Shaughnessy, G.	4 Mot Sqn
Op	Cpl	806174	Cpl	Cooke, J.	1 Tk Sqn
A/C	Tpr	811831	Tpr	Whelan, P.	1 Armd Sqn ✓
" /	"	811586	"	Barry, M.	1 Mot Sqn ✓
Gnr/Dvr	"	810883	"	Nolan, P.	2 Mot Sqn
"	"	811620	"	Sheridan, S.	2 " "
Gnr/Op	"	808182	"	Foley, J.	2 " "
<u>4 ARMD C SEC</u>					
Sec Comd	Capt	0.7569	Capt	Smyth, B.P.	1 Armd Sqn ✓
"	Sgt	87631	Sgt	Duffy, P.	2 Mot Sqn
Op	Cpl	804636	Cpl	Bradley, V.	Depot Cav
Dvr A/C	Tpr	810623	Tpr	Fogarty, S.	2 Mot Sqn
"	"	805380	"	Dunne, A.	1 ARMD " ✓
Gnr/Dvr	"	807406	"	Smith, J.	2 Mot " ✓
"	"	812715	"	Rogers, D.	2 " "
Gnr/Op	"	811974	"	Gaffney, P.	Depot Cav

TOTAL: 4 Capts, 4 Sgts, 4 Cpls, 20 Tprs. TOTAL 32.

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RÜNDA

The 38th Bn Marching Song - "THE IRISH 38"

As the first light of dawn sheds its beauty o'er the morn
And the birds sing out in wild refrain
Filled with courage and with faith
Come the Irish 38th
Keeping time to the music of the morning.

Chorus

Down the jungle trail eagerly we come
With war drums beating left and right
We bring Liberty and Peace
To the hopeful Congolese.
As we take 'an Ród seo Roinn' in the morning.

(2)

From the four fields of Ireland cheerily we come
With hearts and war drums beating in full time
With our banners flying high
'neath the Tropic Congo sky
as we take 'an Ród seo Roinn' in the morning.

Chorus

(3)

Its farewell now for them to the joys of other men
And the loved ones who make their lives so dear.
Like the shadows of the grass
Loved ones linger and then pass
Oh God speed the 38th at the dawning.

Chorus

Fini

/OW

THE IRISH 38TH

Tempo di Marcia

INTRO

First staff of the Intro section, featuring a treble clef and a 4/4 time signature. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: CM, GM, and GM.

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VOCE

First staff of the Voce section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: DM, GM, GM, F7, Bb, and GM.

Second staff of the Voce section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: GM, CM, and D7.

Third staff of the Voce section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: GM, D7, GM, CM, F7, Bb, and GM.

Fourth staff of the Voce section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: GM, D7, and GM.

REFRAIN

First staff of the Refrain section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: GM, F7, and Bb.

Second staff of the Refrain section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: GM, CM, and D7.

Third staff of the Refrain section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: GM, GM, CM, F7, Bb, and CM.

Fourth staff of the Refrain section, featuring a bass clef. The melody consists of quarter and eighth notes. Chords are indicated above the staff: GM, D7, and GM.

UNIT HISTORYKATANGESE GENDARMERIE FMNS AND UNITS IN SECTOR BELISABETHVILLE AREALocs

1. WEST
 - a. HQ GROUPEMENT 200 KARAVIA Commune
 - b. One bn 700 " "
 - c. Some armd cars and/or APCs 150 " "
 - d. Tpt Coy 150 " "
2. SW
 - One cdo bn 700 KEYBERG
3. SOUTH
 - HQ MP Bn and one cov 200 KENYA Commune
4. NORTH
 - a. One cov 150 near KEBEMBE on JADOTVILLE road.
 - b. One cov 150 LUKUNI on JADOTVILLE Road.
 - c. One cov 150 LUFIRA Bridge on JADOTVILLE Road.
5. NW
 - One cov 150 area KASAPA on KASAPA Road.
6. City centre
 - a. Body gds 120 President's Residence.
 - b. Police Speciale - armd 700 Town Hall.
7. Throughout this area
 - Engrs and auxiliaries 500

Note

- a. The total str in and around ELISABETHVILLE area is reported to be approx 3,000 Gendarmerie.
- b. There are reported to be 2,000 armed police in ELISABETHVILLE, in addition to the Police Speciale.
- c. Reports have been received indicating that some Gendarmerie are dressed as Armed Police.

RUNDA 62.
JADOTVILLE AREA

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|-------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 8. a. | Sector HQ | 50 JADOTVILLE |
| b. | 2 Inf Bn
(- two ccys) | 400 SHINKOLOBWE |
| c. | 8 Inf Bn | 750 SHINKOLOBWE |
| d. | HQ Bn Gp Mob | 50 JADOTVILLE |
| e. | One coy Para Cdos | 150 SHINKOLOBWE |
| f. | One coy MP | 150 SHINKOLOBWE |
| g. | One mor bty | - JADOTVILLE |
| h. | 34 Inf Bn
(- 3 ccys) | 300 BUNKEYA |
| j. | One coy - 34 Inf Bn | 150 LUFIRA Bridge on JADOTVILLE Road |
| k. | Two ccys - 34 Inf Bn | 300 MWADINGUSHA Power Station |

Note

Total str in and around JADOTVILLE is reported to be approx 2,500 Gendarmerie.

Armour

9. The KATANGA armour is reported to be in the KARAVIA Commune in ELISABETHVILLE. Our info is that it is a weak sqn of arm'd Cs, consisting of approx three tps of two cars each. These cars appear to be of the M 8 STAGHOUND (USA) type, which carry the following armt:-

- 1 x 37 mm gun
- 1 x .30 Browning and
- 1 x .50 AA gun

10. There may also be the same no of low silhouette wh APCs.

Air Force

11. The KATANGA Air Force consists of 32 to 38 ac, which, it is reported, incl nine FOUGA jet trained ac converted for ops. Some of the commercial type ac are also reported to have been converted to carry small bombs. The main air base is at KOLWEZI. It is possible that in an emergency they may also use secret airfields in ANGOLA and NORTHERN RHODESIA. Details of KATANGA Air Force potential are contained at Appx A to MIL INFO 741, Jun 62.

Mercenaries

12. The backbone of the KATANGA Gendarmerie is a handful of mercenaries. As far as we are aware, the mercenaries are operating in the following areas:-

- Communes of ELISABETHVILLE.
- KAMINAVILLE.
- SHINKOLOBWE, JADOTVILLE.

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- d. KOLWEZI.
- e. KABONGO, MITWABA, BAUDOUINVILLE.

13. Recently there have been reports of mercenaries and war material coming into ELISABETHVILLE from NORTHERN RHODESIA, URUNDI and ANGOLA via KIPUSHI, DILOLO and USUMBURA.

14. Reports have been received of mercenaries working in small bodies organising and training units in the interior. A few mercenaries are invariably employed in leading the forward echs of an attack.

Discipline

15. Although some improvement in the standard of discipline of the KATANGA Gendarmerie has been noticeable recently, still there are numerous reports of cases of indiscipline which would NOT be tolerated in a well disciplined force. Refusal to obey orders, assault of superior officers and desertion are the most common offences.

Morale

16. Some slight improvements in this aspect is noticeable but the morale of the force is NOT high and is liable to deteriorate rapidly if subjected to strain.

Trg

17. The standard of trg is improving steadily, as was apparent on the parade of 11 Jul 62. It is still NOT possible, however, with instrs, material and time available, to bring the KATANGA Gendarmerie to standards obtaining in units of the UN.

Eqpt

18. a. Gendarmerie:-

- (1) Rifles FN 7.62 MM
- (2) SMG 9 MM
- (3) LMG 7.62 MM FN
- (4) MG Browning
- (5) 60 MM mor
- (6) 81 MM mor
- (7) Energa Grenade, A tk
- (8) 57 MM A tk
- (9) Colt Pistol
- (10) A few .303 Rifles LEE ENFIELD/Rifles MAUSER.

b. Police:-

- (1) Rifles
- (2) Rifles FN 7.62 MM
- (3) Rifles LEE ENFIELD .303.

UNIT HISTORYREPORT ON OPS 38 BN

Maps: NO maps.

Recces: R gp by hcptr, one flt over the area - personal ground recce.

24 Dec

- 0800 Firing by Katgen from communes.
- 1200 UN hcptr shot down over KARAVIA. One INDIAN lt killed. Remaining five badly beaten by Katgen.
- 1345 38 Bn placed on alert. Mob pats commenced.

25 and 26 Dec

NO important incident. Alert cont.

27 Dec

- 2217 Firing started from Katgen rd blocks. Hy SA fire. Bn took up def posn and double gds on all barriers.

28 Dec

- 0200 Katgen cut off all electric lt and water sup.
- 0225 Hy mor fire on UN posns. 52 mor rds in all fired during night. Tracer and other SA fire into 38 Bn posns. NO mor fire into 38 Bn lines.
- 0900 IRISH LOs sent to Kat Comd HQ.
- 1030 38 Bn hv mor tp requested for ops with INDIAN bde.
- 1035 Hy mor tp left bn area on its mission. Bn placed on 1½ hrs notice for move out.
- 1045 Sporadic SA fire opened on B Coy.
- 1100 CO issued tentative plan (additional to Bn SOP) for move out. NO definite direction on mission given by Kat Comd at this stage.

Order as follows:-

SECRET

Copy no ___

HQ 38 IRISH Bn ONUC
LEOPOLD FARM
EVILLE

281115 B

OO No 1 1962
(NO change from VO)

Maps: Carte regionale D'ELISABETHVILLE, ONUC 2/3.

SIT

1. Katgen forces: NO change from ISUM and SITREP No 10.
2. Friendly forces:
 - a. Indep INDIAN Bde Gp plan to attack and capture RADIO Stn and KARAVIA Commune, prepared to move to SIMBA HILL.
 - b. 3 ETH Bde will then occupy SIMBA HILL.
 - c. Indep INDIAN Bde Gp will then regroup in area LUANO Airport.
3. Atts and dets:
 - a. 38 IRISH Bn Hy Mor Tp will be att to Indep INDIAN Bde Gp.
 - b. One sec Armd C Gp will be det to 3 ETH Bde.

MISSION

4. 38 IRISH Bn will be prepared to move by MT as ordered to any area of ops.

EXECUTION

5. Gen outline: 38 IRISH Bn order of march will be:-
 - a. C Coy Gp with under comd
 - 81 mm Mor Pl
 - one sec armd Cs
 - det engrs
 - det med
 - det MP
 - b. Armd C Gp less two secs.
 - c. B Coy Gp less two secs.
 - d. Hy Mor Tp (if reverted to comd).
 - e. A Coy Gp less two secs.
6. Coord instrs
 - a. Assembly area. All sub units assemble in own lines, except B Coy Gp assemble head on RUE de KASENGA.
 - b. Security. One sec each coy to remain in bn lines.

ADM

7. Amn, subs, water, tentage: As per bn SOP.
8. Tpt: Will be sup by Kat Comd. Ops Offr and TO to arrange with Logs Offr.
9. Med:
 - a. RAP rear of bn.
 - b. Cas evac to ONUC hosp EVILLE by bn amb and tpt.
10. PW
 - a. Bn collecting pt will be estab on KIPUSHI rd in rear of coln.

b. PW cage at LUANO Airport.

COMNS:

11. HQ

a. Tac HQ fwd with C Coy.

b. Main HQ remains in LEOPOLD FARM.

12. Sigs: Sig offr to set up bn net and bde rear link (see Annx A).

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OC 38 IRISH BN

AUTH

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Ops Offr 38 IRISH Bn

SECRET

- 1230 Order from Kat Comd to stop all mov for four hrs from 1230 hrs to facilitate tour of Katgen rd blocks by Mr. TSHOMBE, UN Generals and Mr. MATHU in an endeavour to stop Katgen firing.
- 1245 Stop on mov does NOT apply to sec Armd C Gp reporting to 4 ETH Bn.
- 1530 Mr. TSHOMBE failed to stop Katgen firing. Attack by INDIAN Bde commenced. 2/5 GURKHA Bn to take RADIO COLONY - 4 MADRAS Bn to take KARAVIA COMMUNE (Katgen HQ for EVILLE area). 38 Bn Hy Mor Tp to sp both attacks.
- 1710 2/5 GURKHA Bn captured RADIO COLONY.
- 1855 4 MADRAS Bn captured KARAVIA COMMUNE.
- 1910 Orders issued to OC 38 Bn by GOC Kat Comd "To be prepared during night 28/29 Dec to move at short notice to EAST of LUANO AIRPORT to counter any enemy attack on the Airport from JADOTVILLE."
- 2010 VO issued by OC 38 Bn to O Gp as follows:-

Copy no _____

HQ 38 IRISH Bn ONUC
LEOPOLD FARM
EVILLE
282010 B

OO No 2 1962

(NO change from VO)

Maps: As for OO No 1.

SIT

- 1. Katgen forces. NO change.
- 2. Friendly forces. NO change.
- 3. Atts and dets. NO change.

MISSION

38 Bn will be prepared to move at short notice during night 28/29 Dec to EAST of LUANO AIRPORT to counter any enemy attack on the Airport from JADOTVILLE.

EXECUTION

- 1. Gen outline: As per OO No 1 and in addition:-
- 2. Tasks
 - a. C Coy Gp - obj: YELLOW HUT area.
 - b. A Coy Gp)
 - B Coy Gp) Res
 - Armd C Gp)
 - c. Hv Mor Tp - LEOPOLD FARM deployment area.
- FOO to C Coy Gp.
- 7. Coord instrs
 - a. Route - CHARLIE
 - b. FUP - just rear of rd WHITE PIERS - RUASHI.
 - c. SL - rd WHITE PIERS - RUASHI
 - d. H hr - on my order.

ADM

8. As per OO No 1.

COMNS

9. As per OO No 1.

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CC 38 IRISH BN

2015 Letter from GOC Kat Comd:-

To: INDIAN Indep Bde Gp

ETH Bde

38 IRISH Bn

Air Base Comd

1. Ops today have been performed in an excellent manner by all ranks.
2. It is now most important that all units keep the utmost vigilance tonight to neutralise any action of the Katgen inside or outside the town that might affect further ops.

D.P. CHAND Maj Gen

GOC Kat Comd

2020 Sporadic firing into bn area.

29 Dec

to 0545 Sporadic firing into bn area.

0800 OC 38 Bn receives orders from GOC Kat Comd:

Mission - on capture of SIMBA HILL by 3 ETH Bde, 38 IRISH Bn will pass through and capture HALFWAY HILL and be prepared to exploit towards KIPUSHI.

0845 OC 38 Bn issued VO as follows:-

SECRET

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HQ 38 IRISH Bn ONUC
LEOPOLD FARM,
EVILLE
290845 B

OO No 3 1962

(NO change from VO)

Maps: As for OO No 1.

SIT

1. Katgen Forces: Katgen still in possession of rd blocks SOUTH of LIDO.
2. Friendly forces
 - a. 2/5 GURKHA Bn has captured RADIO COLONY.
 - b. 4 MADRAS Bn has captured KARAVIA COMMUNE.
 - c. 3 ETH Bde started at 0830 hrs to attack SOUTH of LIDO.

3. Atts and dets. NO change.

MISSION

4. 38 IRISH Bn, on the capture of SIMBA HILL by 3 ETH Bde, will pass through and capture HALFWAY HILL and be prepared to exploit towards KIPUSHI.

EXECUTION

5. Gen outline: As per OO No 1. Be prepared to move at 1½ hrs notice.

6. Tasks

- | | | | |
|----|------------|---|--|
| a. | C Coy Gp | - | Obj HALFWAY HILL prepared to exploit towards KIPUSHI. |
| b. | A Coy Gp | } | Res repared to exploit towards KIPUSHI instead of C Coy Gp if ordered. |
| | B Coy Gp | | |
| c. | Armd C Gp | } | Will lead the adv and search by fire both sides of rd. |
| | 63 INDIAN | | |
| | Armd C Sqn | | |
| | |) | Thereafter take on HALFWAY HILL. |

7. Fire sp. Priority to C Coy Gp. Hy Mor Tp deploy just rear of SIMBA HILL.

8. Coord instrs

- | | | | |
|----|------|---|---|
| a. | FUP | - | C Cpy Gp by MT to FUP just NORTH of SIMBA HILL. |
| b. | SL | - | Astride rd block SIMBA HILL. |
| c. | H hr | - | Will be issued later. |

ADM

9. As per OO No 1.

COMNS

10. As per OO No 1.

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Ops Offr 38 IRISH Bn

SECRET

- 0850 38 Bn Hy Mor Tp to sp 3 ETH attack on SIMBA HILL.
- 0950 Order from GOC Kat Comd: "38 IRISH Bn will move now to assembly area at UNION MINIERE"
- 0955 3 ETH Bde reached CITE LUMUMBASHI sp by one sec
38 Armd C Gp.
- 1050 38 Bn moved to assembly area.
- 1115 OC 38 Bn with R and O Gps moved to fwd limit of
3 ETH Bde attack. Contacted ETH Bde -
watched progress of battle for SIMBA HILL and
awaited further orders of GOC Kat Comd. GOC
sent sig to OC 38 Bn that he would meet him
fwd at rd junc 587190 for orders at 1215 hrs.
- 1230 Further msg from GOC Comd - would arrive at 1330 hrs.
- 1300 OC 38 Bn moved fwd with R and O Gps on last stage
of capture of SIMBA HILL with aslt tps of ETH Bde.
SIMBA HILL captured 1300 hrs.
- 1330 Msg from OC 38 Bn to GOC Kat Comd:-
"Request permission to move fwd on bn task without
delay".
- 1335 Msg from GOC Kat Comd to OC 38 Bn:-
"Permission to move fwd refused. Meet me
at rd junc 587190 at 1400 hrs".
- 1340 Katgen seen retiring from SIMBA HILL to prepared
blockhouses on HALFWAY HILL, from where they
engaged by fire, tps and recce parties on SIMBA HILL.
- 1400 GOC Kat Comd arrived at rd junc 587190 and was brought
fwd to SIMBA HILL.
- 1430 Order from GOC Kat Comd:-
"38 IRISH Bn will capture HALFWAY HILL today and
exploit fwd to excl KIPUSHI. I would like you
to take KIPUSHI tomorrow, but give me your
recommendations at 1700 hrs today".
- 1435 OC 38 Bn issued further orders at SIMBA HILL:-

PLAN 1

1. Warning Order to 38 Bn Hy Mor Tp - "Deploy fwd
now to fire posn just NORTH of SIMBA HILL. Prepare
firing data on tgts HALFWAY HILL to sp bn attack.
Tell me when you have deployed fwd and be prepared
to fire for ten mins on tgts on my order.

2. Order to 38 Bn O Gp - NO change from VO issued
(see OO No 3) except:-

Order of march - Sec 38 Armd C Gp
 63 INDIAN Armd C Sqn
 C Coy Gp on MT

Tasks - Sec 38 Armd C Gp - leading
 Armd C search by fire
 LEFT side of rd and edge of bush fwd to incl
 HALFWAY HILL. Second armd C likewise for
 RIGHT side of rd.

63 INDIAN Armd C Sqn - Be prepared to move fwd
 through sec 38 Armd C Gp to take on enemy
 blockhouses or enemy armd Cs on my order.

C Coy Gp - See Plan 2.

Coord instrs

SL - Just SOUTH of SIMBA HILL.
 H hr - Be prepared to move fwd on my VO subsequent
 to completion of time on tgt by Hv Mor Tp.
 Tac HQ - Now with leading sec 38 Armd C Gp.

PLAN 2

In the event of hv mor fire and fire from
 IRISH and INDIAN armd Cs being unable to
 silence Katgen on HALFWAY HILL and if this
 Gp were pinned down, an attack by C Coy Gp
 would have been put in. The plan was as
 follows:-

- a. One pl deployed in jungle 150 yds in on
 either side of rd. One pl in res.
 81 mm mor pl to be deployed half way
 between HALFWAY HILL and SIMBA HILL on
 RIGHT of rd.
- b. Armd Cs both IRISH and INDIAN to sp
 from fwd posns.
- c. Hv mor tp to take on all tgts on LEFT of rd.
- d. 81 mm Mor Pl to take on all tgts on RIGHT of rd.
- e. H hr and SL to be determined.
- f. Remainder of bn to move fwd to assembly area
 just NORTH of SIMBA HILL and await further
 orders.

Narrative

While hv mors were deploying, IRISH and INDIAN armd Cs were ordered to take
 on retreating Katgens and tgts on HALFWAY HILL. Katgens exchanged fire from
 armd Cs and vehs.

- 1519 38 Bn hy mor fire commenced.
- 1529 Completion of 38 Bn hy mor task.
- 1530 Order issued to commence the attack.
- 1600 Plan 1 was successful. Katgens retired in vehs to posns in rear of KAFUBA Br, six miles further SOUTH.
- 1630 Armd Cs (IRISH and INDIAN) after reorg pursued retreating Katgens. C Coy Gp was ordered fwd to assembly area in rear of high ground overlooking KAFUBA Br. Remainder of bn ordered to move at 1000 yds in rear of C Coy Gp.
- 1650 As leading sec of 38 Bn Armd C Gp approached high ground just short of KAFUBA Br, the br was blown. Katgens retreated to hill just SOUTH of KAFUBA Br. Katgen posns on KIPUSHI side of blown br were heavily engaged by all armd C elements with Vickers and Browning MGs and 2- ~~rs~~. This firing was meant to impress the people of KIPUSHI.
- 1655 OC 38 Bn moved fwd to recce KAFUBA Br and found it impassable to all types of vehs.
- 1700 OC 38 Bn informed GCC Kat Comd of sit and recommended that br be dominated throughout night by C Coy Gp and requested engrs to come fwd to recce and assess the damage. Repair of br beyond capability of 38 Bn. There was NO diversionary route.
- 1742 Msg from GOC Kat Comd:-
 "Send one coy fwd to br area to-night. Remaining of bn to stay most suitable area. I am sending fwd engr recce party to assess requirements. WELL DONE. GOOD LUCK."
- 1745 OC 38 Bn issued VO as follows:-

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Copy no _____

HQ 38 IRISH Bn ONUC
 KAFUBA Br
 291745 B

OO No 4 1962

(NO change from VO)

Maps: As for OO No 1. NO maps of KIPUSHI area.

SIT

1. Katgen forces. Part has fallen back on KIPUSHI. Part on HILL just SOUTH KAFUBA Br.

2. Friendly forces

- a. 4 RAJ RIF Bn had expanded LUANO AIRPORT PERIMETER to 5,000 yds all round.
- b. 2/5 GURKHA Bn has captured KASAPA prison.
- c. 4 MADRAS Bn has taken HILL at 587190 and has now fallen back to LUANO AIRPORT.
- d. 6 ETH Bn has taken its town objs and SIMBA HILL.
- e. 4 ETH Bn has taken its objs SE EVILLE.
- f. 14 TUNISIAN Bn is patrolling EVILLE.

3. Atts and dets. NO change.MISSION

- 4. 38 IRISH Bn will def in its present area.

EXECUTION5. Tasks

- a. A Coy Gp - in its present loc.
- b. B Coy Gp - in its present loc.
- c. C Coy Gp - def just NE of blown br 2 miles NE KIPUSHI.
- d. Hv Mor Tp - from present deployment loc prepare def fire on SW of bn area.
- e. 81 mm Mor Fl - from present deployment loc prepare def fire on SW of bn area.
- f. 38 Bn Armd C Gp - one sec in sp C Coy Gp loc
one sec still under comd 3 ETH Bde
gp less two secs def A and B Coy area.
- g. 63 INDIAN Armd C Sqn - def A and B Coy area.

6. Listening posts

- a. C Coy Gp - in area blown br.
- b. A and B Coy Gps - round own area - men in pairs.

ADM

- 7. Replenishment POL, amn and 24 hr sups to be drawn from Main HQ. One truck per coy gp and cav gp.

Escort - four men each truck and one sec Armd C Gp.

COMNS

- 8. NO change.

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9. Unit password - HALFWAY HILL.

ACK

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(P. J. DELANEY)

OC 38 IRISH BN

AUTH

T. P. WICKHAM COMDT
(T. P. WICKHAM)

OPS OFFR 38 IRISH BN

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30 Dec 0600 OC 38 Bn issues readjustment VO as follows:-

SECRET

Copy no _____

HQ 38 IRISH Bn ONUC
FARM 2 miles SW SIMBA HILL
300600 B

OO No 5 1962

(NO change from VO)

Mans: As for OO No 4.

SIT

1. Katzen forces. NO change from OO No 4.
2. Friendly forces. NO change from OO No 4.
3. Atts and dets. NO change from OO No 4.

MISSION

4. 38 IRISH Bn will readjust its def posn.

EXECUTION5. Tasks

- a. A Cov Gp in its present loc.
- b. B Cov Gp def HILL astride main KIPUSHI rd immediately SW blown br.
- c. C Cov Gp in its present loc.
- d. Hv Mor Tp - NO change from OO No 4... Move fwd to deployment loc at rear C Cov Gp prepared to DEF SOS SOUTH of KIPUSHI rd in front of B Coy Gp.

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- e. 81 mm Mor Pl - NO change from OO No 4.
 DF SOS - NORTH of KIPUSHI rd in front of B Coy Gp.
- f. 38 Bn Armd C Gp (less sec with 3 ETH Bde and sec with C Coy Gp) def A Coy Gp loc.
- g. 63 INDIAN Armd C Sqn def A Coy Gp loc.

6. Patrolling

- a. A Coy Gp - SOUTH of its loc.
- b. B Coy Gp - SW of its loc towards KIPUSHI.
- c. C Coy Gp - SW of its loc up to river and blown br.

ADM

7. NO change.

COMNS

8. NO change.

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- 0700 OC 38 Bn with R Gp moved to area fwd of KAFUBA Br on recce.
- 0800 INDIAN Bde Fd Engr Coy commenced work on KAFUBA Br.
- OC 38 Bn issued attack VO for capture of KIPUSHI as follows:-

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Copy no _____

HQ 38 IRISH Bn ONUC
 KAFUBA Br
 300800 B

OO No 6 1962

(NO change from VO)

Maps: As for OO No 4.SIT

1. Katgen forces. Appear to have fallen back on KIPUSHI during night.

2. Friendly forces. NO change.

3. Atts and dets. NO change.

MISSION

4. 38 Bn will capture and hold KIPUSHI.

EXECUTION

5. Gen outline. Attack will be in one phase with two coys and armd Cs fwd.

6. Grouping

38 Armd C Gp	}	revert to Bn ctl
63 INDIAN Armd C Sqn		
81 mm Mor Pl		

7. Tasks

- a. A Coy Gp - attack KIPUSHI SOUTH of main rd through town.
Obj - UNION MINIERE and PRINCE LEOPOLD MINE.
- b. B Coy Gp - attack KIPUSHI NORTH of main rd through town.
Obj - CAMP MILITAIRE and recreational centre of UNION MINIERE.
- c. C Coy Gp - Res - initially at KAFUBA Br.
Move fwd to edge of town.
- d. Armd Cs - 38 Bn Armd C Gp sp attack of A and B Coy Gps along axis of main rd through town followed by 63 INDIAN Armd C Sqn. NO fire except on my orders.
- e. 81 mm mors - Deploy behind high ground now held by B Coy Gp.
Prepare likely tgts to sp attack of B Coy Gp on NORTH of main rd.
MFC with B Coy Gp.
NO registration.
NO fire except on my order.
- f. Hv Mor Tp - From present posn prepare likely tgts to sp attack of A Coy Gp on SOUTH of main rd.
FOO with A Coy Gp.
NO registration.
NO fire except on my order.

8. Coord instrs

- a. FUP - A Coy Gp - SOUTH of KIPUSHI rd and in low ground fwd of ridge beyond KAFUBA river.
B Coy Gp - NORTH of KIPUSHU rd and in low ground fwd of ridge beyond KAFUBA river.
- b. SL - Fwd limit of coys.
- c. Bdy - KIPUSHI rd incl B Coy Gp.
- d. H hr - to be notified later.

ADM

9. NO change from last order.

COMNS

10. NO change from last order.

ACK

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(P.J. DELANEY)

OC 38 IRISH BN

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(T.P. WICKHAM)

OPS OFFR 38 IRISH BN

SECRET

Narrative

1. Between the hrs of 0800 and 1030 when the bridging op was completed, the following activity took place:-

- a. Msgs to the people of KIPUSHI were written in ENGLISH, FRENCH and SWAHILI.
 - b. Arrangements were made to have these msgs broadcast to the people of KIPUSHI on a loud-hailer.
 - c. Interpreters were briefed to give the following msg to the people:-

"This is the IRISH Battalion speaking to the people of KIPUSHI.
 BE CALM.
 Continue your normal business."
 - d. Efforts were made to get msgs through to KIPUSHI to have a delegation of representatives come out to discuss the surrender of the town.
- 1045 - Adv commenced - armd Cs leading. Tac HQ was on first armd Cs and the firing of all wpns was reserved to Bn Comd.
- 1115 - Having adv to within one mile of KIPUSHI, a peace delegation under white flags emerged from farm on SOUTH of rd. It consisted of:-

The Mayor

Commissioner of Police

Burgomaster

Union Miniere representative and other prominent citizens.

They informed us that the terrorised people of KIPUSHI wanted to surrender on condition that the town would be spared. Also that all KATGEN and mercenaries had fled the previous night towards JADOTVILLE and left major stocks of eqpt behind. The surrender was accepted.

The Union Miniere representative and Commissioner of Police persistently requested permission to proceed into KIPUSHI well ahead of the advancing coln to reassure the terrified populace. They were afraid that, at the sight of the advancing armd Cs, someone might fire through fear. Permission was granted and the IO was sent fwd with these representatives to reassure the people.

The Mavor was placed on the leading armd C and was required to broadcast to his people. The adv continued into the town, armd Cs leading closely followed by the deployed inf coys.

Parties with wpons were observed in gardens near the native commune. They were asked to lay down their arms and come to welcome us. They did so. The people, reluctant at first to come out of the houses, eventually thronged the streets to return the friendliness shown by our tps. A complete circuit of the town was carried out by 1200 hrs and the inf coys then commenced to move on their objs.

e. We discovered in KIPUSHI -

- (1) Evidence of great panic by KATGENS on previous night.
- (2) Very large stocks of food, clothing, eqpt and also engr, sig, tpt and ac stores.
- (3) Residences of Mr. TSHOMBE and other ministers contained valuable documents.
- (4) A new airfd comprising two strips under constr - one 1½ miles long by 200 yds in width, levelled and surfaced with tarmac. One strip was equipped for night flying and both strips were capable of taking jet planes
- (5) Large stocks of amn and mines and approx 1,500 aerial bombs.
- (6) Two ac - one disassembled - the other in a hangar and other ac engines.

1235 Msg from GOC Kat Comd:-

"Congratulations to CO and all ranks 38 IRISH Bn for their work in capturing KIPUSHI.

Greetings and best wishes for continued success".

1600 Residence of Mr. TSHOMBE taken over for Tac HQ and 25 MCs belonging to his personal escort were taken over.

Note. KIPUSHI was the main sup dep for KATGEN forces. This fact is borne out by the large stocks of eqpt and sups being discovered.

Subsequent activities - 31 Dec to 7 Jan

1. General. Mr. TSHOMBE left KIPUSHI on evening 29 Dec at 1700 hrs. The bulk of the KATGENS fled during the night across the border into RHODESIA, to JADOTVILLE and SAKANIA via rd and rail. It is reported that Minister MUNUNGO and 1,500 KATGENS are in the area NORTH of SAKANIA, 25 miles to the SOUTH of KIPUSHI. Our pats move out 11 miles to the bdy between ETH units and IRISH, but so far have reported nothing moving on KIPUSHI. Our pats also dominate the JADOTVILLE and ELISABETHVILLE rds. We have set up rd blocks and are quite happy in our def posn at KIPUSHI. If a coln of KATGENS should move on KIPUSHI from either flanks, it is our intention to attacj them. Such a move by KATGENS is considered unlikely.

2. Refugees. One of the major problems facing us was the problem of repatriation of large nos of refugees across the border from RHODESIA.

During the period 1 Jan to 3 Jan, 5,000 such refugees were repatriated. This was made possible by personal contact with RHODESIAN army and police officials at a New Year party given for us under canvas on NO MAN'S LAND. The Secretary to the Provincial Police Commissioner came from the provincial capital. He agreed to our proposals for coop and repatriation and undertook to get his Commissioner to make arrangements with the Federal Minister for Foreign Affairs. If agreeable, the proposals were to be confirmed by phone to GOC Kat Comd the following morning. The major factor in all negotiations during this period was the threat that we would pull out the IRISH tps.

It is now expected that if ETH ops towards SAKANIA continue up to 10,000 further refugees will arrive in this area to be repatriated through KIPUSHI.

3. Mines. etc. Bn engrs have completed the task of raising 32 large mines (oil barrels full of explosives) laid at the sides of the main KIPUSHI rd outside EVILLE. These mines were wired together to be blown electrically and were capable of blowing 130 yds of rd and a no of electric pylons. The engrs are now engaged on much further de-mining and searching of rd, brs, verges and trees on 22 miles of rd from EVILLE to KIPUSHI.

4. Deployment. The 38 Bn is now deployed as follows:-

ELISABETHVILLE	-	Main HQ HQ Coy (less dets at KIPUSHI) C Coy Gp Sec Armd C Gp (C Coy Gp sups pats for SIMBA HILL)
KIPUSHI	-	Tac HQ A Coy Gp B Coy Gp Armd C Gp (less one sec) MP Pl Bn Band

5. Riots and tribal war. There is grave apprehension in the town and surrounding area that tribal war will beak out between KATANGESE and BALUBA tribes. Though we have planned to quell such a clash by force, we expect to succeed in preventing it by peaceful means.

Measures to quell a disturbance by force are:-

a. A Coy Gp comprising:-

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- (1) a rifle coy
- (2) armd C gp
- (3) MP pl
- (4) local police force

are ready at short notice to move into the local commune of 16,000 natives.

b. A rifle pl cooperating with police are ready to quell smaller disturbances. Peaceful means to prevent disturbances are:-

- (1) A conference was held with 30 local chiefs to give them an assurance that there would be NO killing unless tribal warfare broke out. They were also told that arrangements had been made with Union Miniere to re-employ immediately all workers even before the mine was back in use.
- (2) Joint KATANGESE police and IRISH MP pats.
- (3) Occasional strong pl pats.
- (4) Gen attitude of our soldiers:-
 - (a) to respect the property and feelings of the town inhabitants;
 - (b) to display firmness but friendliness.
- (5) The use of the bn band which plays music through the town.

6. Note on plan of attack. The idea of min force was borne in mind by this bn throughout the op, hence this report portrays the preparation of two plans for each phase. If the min force plan worked, it would NOT be necessary to put in a full scale attack. Plans for such a full scale attack, however, were always ready and could be put into effect at short notice.

7. The reserving of the order to fire all wpns to the Bn Comd in the latter stages of the attack clearly demonstrates the idea behind min force. GOC Kat Comd congratulated the bn on this concept and said: "I will get all other contingents to do the job this way". Subsequent to our taking of KIPUSHI, the SWEDISH Bde took KAMINAVILLE with min force and the INDIAN Bde took JADOTVILLE with min force. The whole bn is proud that the restraint displayed by the IRISH has been officially made the pattern of cps for other contingents with consequent saving of many lives and much property.

8. Conclusion. Coop has been well estab with Union Miniere which literally owns KIPUSHI and also with RHODESIAN army, police and customs authorities. The 38 Bn has so far been visited in KIPUSHI by:-

Dr. Ralph BUNCHE

Mr. Robert GARDINER

Force Commander (Lt Gen KEBBEDE GUEBRE)

Mr. MATHU

GOC Kat Comd (Maj Gen PREM CHAND, MC).

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Comd INDIAN Bde (Brig R. NOROHNA, MC).

GS to Force Comd (Brig GUHA).

GS to GOC Kat Comd (Col ROSENIUS).

Comd IRISH Contingent (Col C.E. SHORTALL).

Air Vice Marshal RHODESIAN RAF.

GOC NORTHERN RHODESIA.

Brig local Bde - NORTHERN RHODESIA.

Provincial Commissioner, Federation of RHODESIAS and NYASALAND.

Central AFRICA Red Cross Representative.

9. The following is msg received from Mr. Robert GARDINER, Chief UN rep in CONGO:-

WTO MATHE and PREM CHAND,

FOR LT COL DELANEY

I would like to congratulate you most sincerely for the action by which you, the officers and men of 38 Bn occupied KIPUSHI on 30 Dec 62. The fact that local authorities welcomed the IRISH bn speaks highly of their behaviour and discipline and it is most gratifying that this operation should have been accomplished without damages or casualties. Please convey to the officers and men under your command my gratitude for this successful action and for the way they have since helped to maintain law and order and restore the normal life of the town."

10. Finally, the following is a quotation from a statement made by Mr. GARDINER in KIPUSHI having spoken to various local dignitaries:-

"The action of 38 Bn during the attack phase and subsequent days in restoring normal life to KIPUSHI has epitomised UN policy as we would wish it to be carried out."

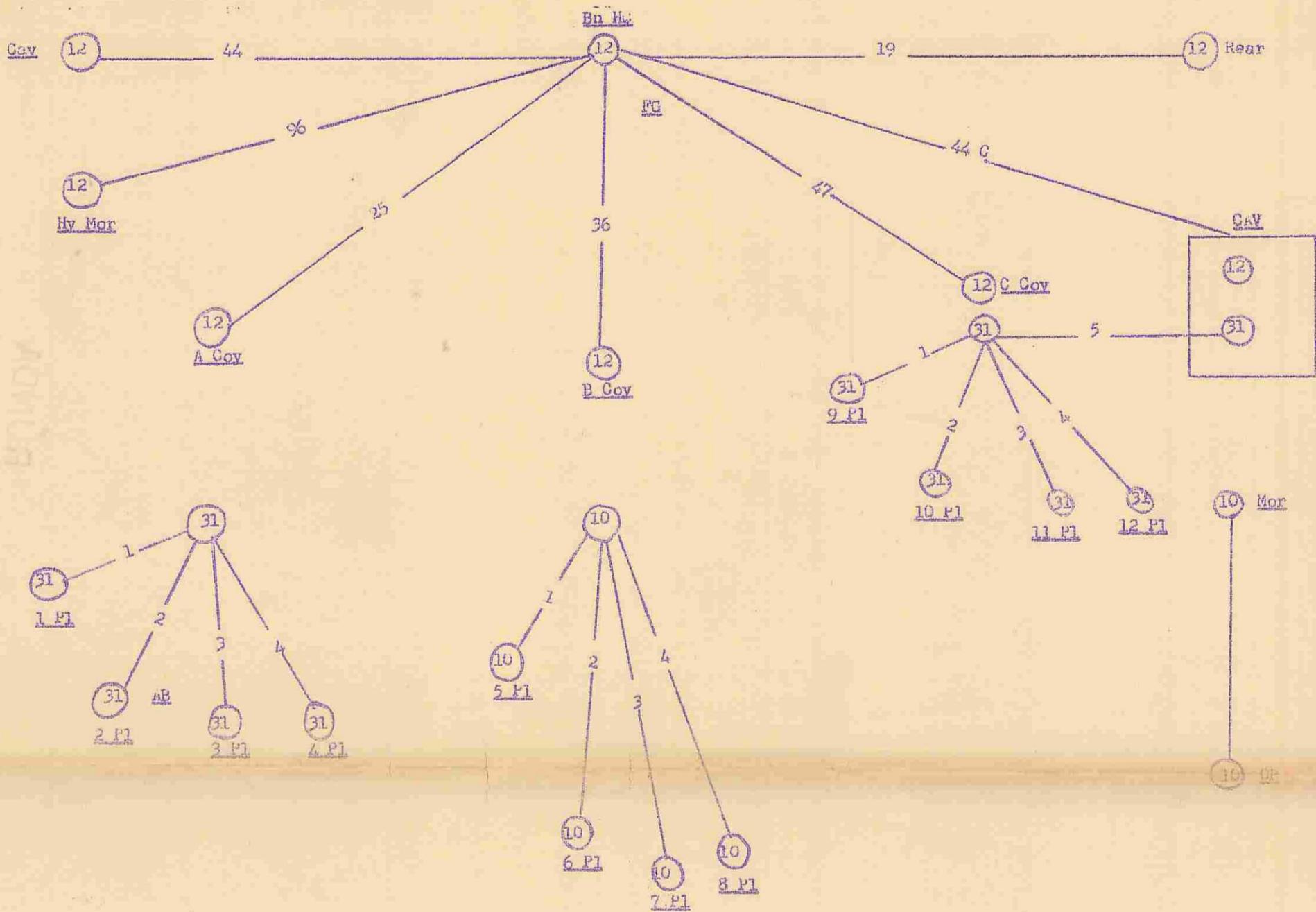
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Bn Net

f 1	3.7 Day
f 2	2.715 Night
f 3	5.545 Day
f 4	3.380 Night

Coy Nets

A Coy	-	CH. 32
B Coy	-	CH. 36
C Coy	-	CH. 20
Mor	-	CH. 50

WRLS SILENCE

- IMPOSE - TOP HAT
- BREAK - TINGAN
- CANCEL - KITBOX

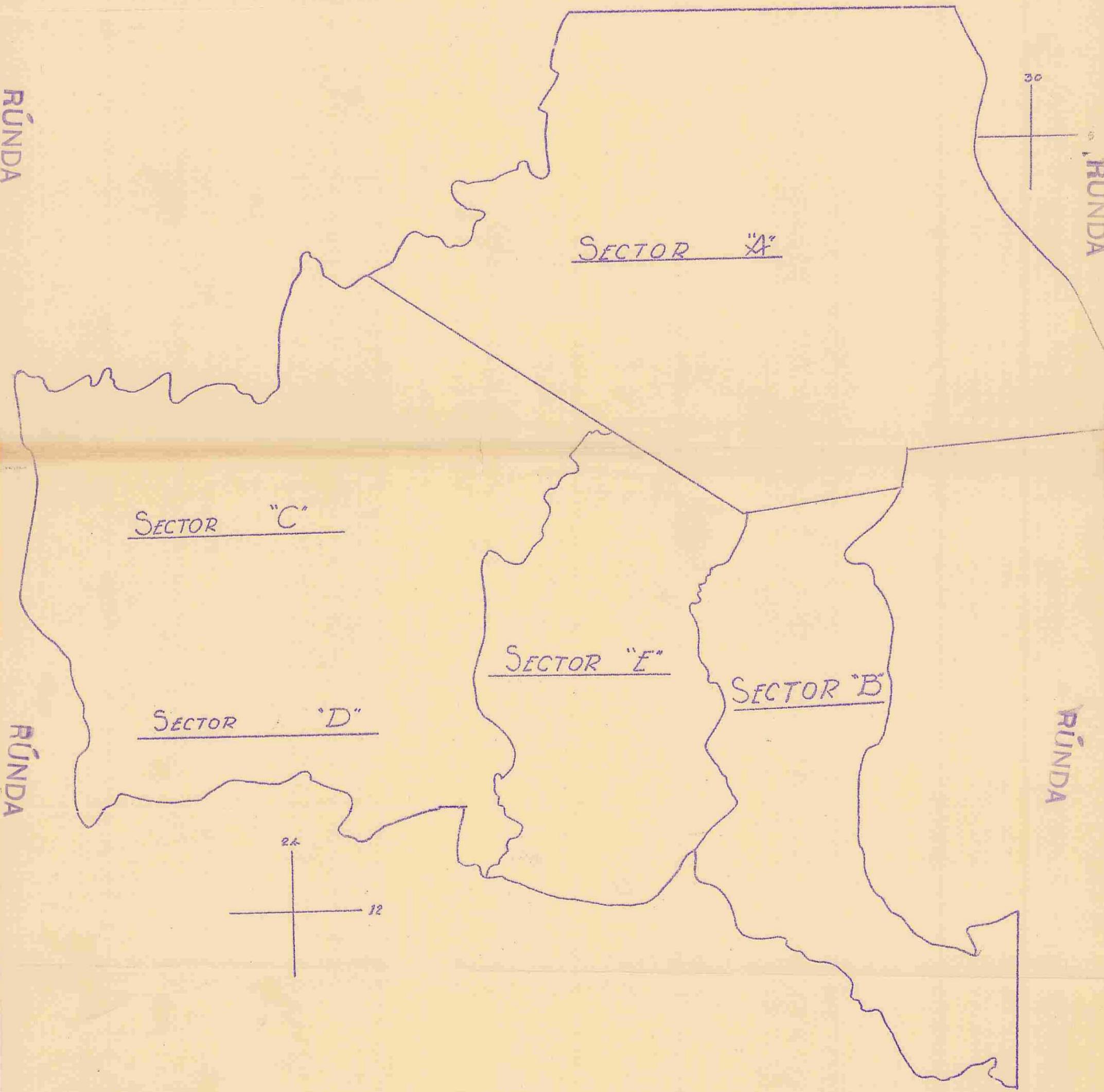
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ALLOTMENT OF SECTORS AND RESPONSIBILITY IN KATANGA AREA

1. Feb 63. Sectors were allotted as in Appx 1 att.
 - a. Sector B
 - HQ Sector B - 3 Ethiopian Bn.
 - 4 Ethiopian Bn.
 - 6 Ethiopian Bn.
 - 28 Ethiopian Bn.
 - 2 ANC Bn (on arrival)
 - b. Sector C
 - HQ Sector C - Provided by Swedish Contingent
 - XVIII Swedish Bn
 - 4 Ghana Bn
 - 13 ANC Bn (on arrival)
 - Norwegian AA Bn
 - c. Sector D
 - (1) HQ Sector D - Provided by HQ 38 Irish Bn
 - 38 Irish Bn
 - (2) Tasks -
 - (1) To ensure that law and order is maintained in the area of responsibility.
 - (2) To neutralise quickly and effectively any attempts by anyone at disturbing the peace.
 - (3) To ensure the freedom of UN tps in the Sector by patrolling, particularly on the following rds:-
 - (a) Road JADOTVILLE - KOLWEZI - MUTSHATSHA (on rd KOLWEZI - JILOLO.
 - (b) Road JADOTVILLE - LUBUDI.
 - (c) Road JADOTVILLE - MITWABA up to area which is under UN ctrl.
2. Mar 63. Revised sectors were allotted as in Appx 2 att :
 - a. Sector B - NO change. 28 Ethiopian Bn being repatriated without replacement.
 - b. Sector C - NO change in tps.
 - c. Sector D - NO change in tps. 38 Irish Bn being repatriated, will be replaced by 39 Irish Bn.
 - d. Sector E - New sector. Responsibility for this area to be taken over by 7 Indonesian Bn (Recce Bn) loc at JADOTVILLE.

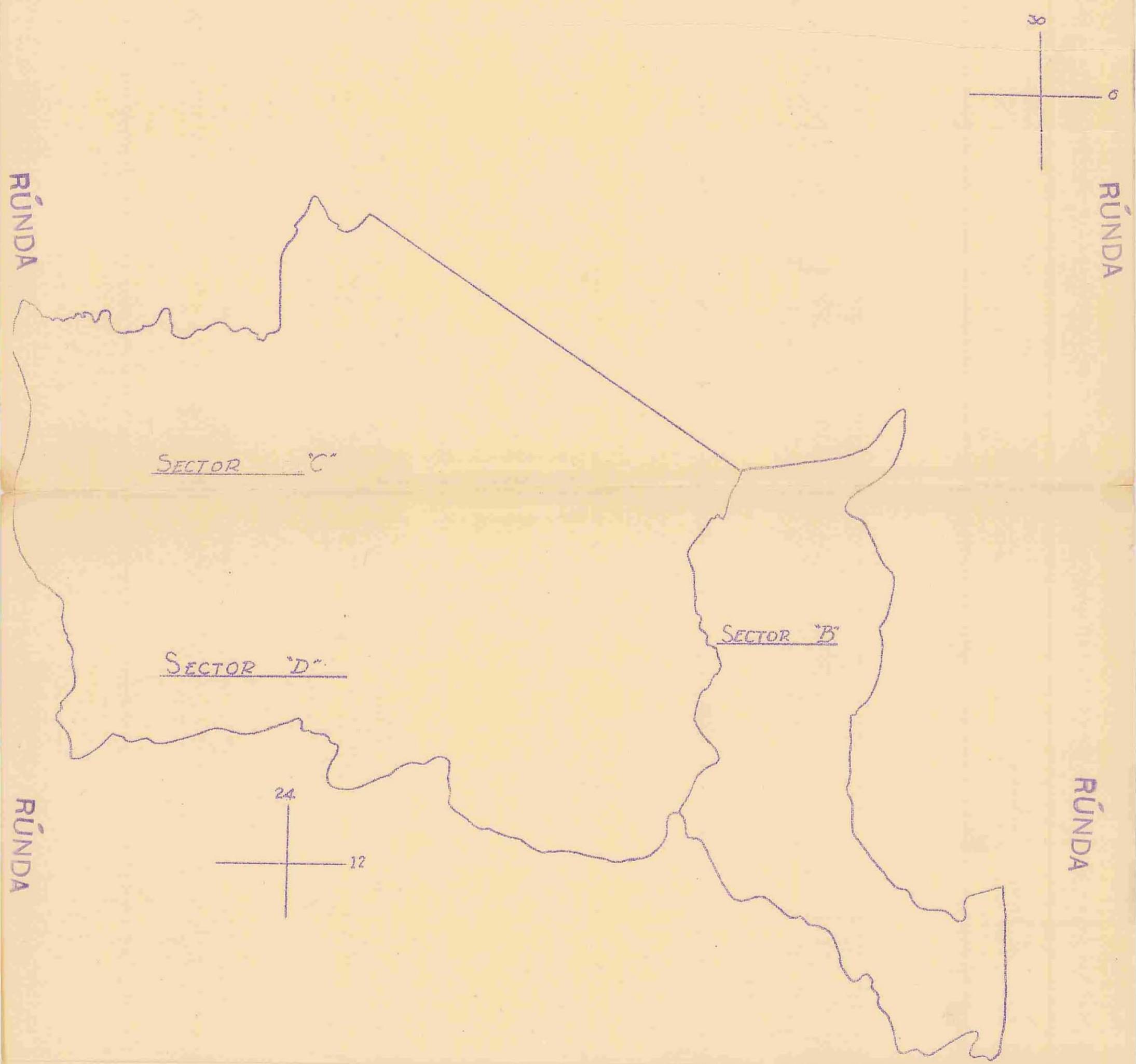
TRACE SHOWING AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY OF SECTORS

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38th IRISH BN ONUC UNIT
HISTORY

SUMMARY DISPOSALS (AFs 117 AND 595) - ANALYSIS

Sec	Element	HQ	A	B	C	Cav	Totals	
131	Disobeying lawful command		3	1			4	4
133	Using threatening language		1				1	
	Using insulting language	1					1	
	Behaving in an insubordinate manner	1		2	2		5	7
134	Breaking out of camp				6		6	6
137	Absence without leave - day	6	12	4	23	3	48	
	" " " - day +	2			5		7	
	" " " - place of duty	1			4		5	60
139	Scandalous conduct unbecoming officer				1		1	1
142	Drunkenness - on duty	1					1	
	- not on duty	2	6	2	6	1	17	18
147	Resisting arrest		1				1	1
157	Wilfully destroying public property				2		2	
	Losing by neglect service property				1		1	3
166	Negligent performance of duty			2	3		5	5
168	Breach of Standing Orders		6	2	15		23	
	Creating a disturbance		3		3		6	
	Demanding wife of a Congolese					1	1	
	Dirty on parade		2	1			3	
	Dirty weapon		1				1	
	Improper possession		2		3	2	7	
	Interference with fittings			1			1	
	Involved in quarrel	1	2				3	
	Negligent handling of weapons		1				1	
	Out of bounds	2	1		9	4	16	
	Striking a comrade soldier		1				1	
	Attempts under Sec 143 and 157	1			1		2	65
NOT guilty		1	1	1	4	-	7	
Guilty		14	31	11	44	10	110	
Totals:		18	42	15	84	11	170	170

Punishments

NCOs Fine
Severe reprimand
Reprimand
Order for compensation

Ptes Detention
Fine
CB
Fine and CB
Order for compensation

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ANNEX G 38 IRISH BN ONUC
UNIT HISTORY

REPORT ON HEAVY MORTAR TROOP

From arrival in ELISABTHVILLE in early Nov 62 to Christmas the troop was engaged in training. For the latter fort-night, of the period instruction was given on the 120 mm mor to the 121 Hy Mor Bty (Indian) Officers and Senior NCOs.

On the 27 Dec (THURS) when fighting broke out around EVILLE the troop was informed that it might be expected to go out to support an Indian attack sometime on the 28 Dec.

28 Dec (FRI)

0700. Troop standing by with amn loaded on trucks and ready to move at short notice. At 1000 Bty Comd of 121 Hy Mor Bty arrived with orders for the troop. The troop then proceeded to GOLF CLUB area where there was some very heavy small arms fire. At 1330 it moved into a gun posn on Golf Course with the intention of giving support to 2/5 Ghurka Bn in their attack on the radio station. Arty support, was, however, not required there. The Gurkas took the Radio Station. All this time the troop was under fire (small arms). At 1530 the 4 Madras Bn started to put in an attack on KARAVIA, a big Kat gen training camp about three and a half miles forward of the Golf Course. Throughout this action the Hy Mor Tp gave them max support. At 1730 KARAVIA was taken. At 1900 hrs the troop moved to KARAVIA over a bad road and under cover of darkness. At KARAVIA the troop saw effect of mortar fire on a built-up area.

Mortars were mounted in the Camp in case of counter attack. After a pack ration meal the troop settled down for the night in Land Rovers and trucks.

29 Dec (SAT)

At first light (0530) the troop moved into a gun posn at the edge of KARAVIA with a view to supporting advance of Ethiopian Bn along rd EVILLE - SIMBA HILL. However no fire was called for and the troop was again moved at 0930 to a new posn 5000 yds from Simba Hill which was heavily fortified. It supported the Ethiopian attack on this hill. When the hill was taken the troop moved to a new posn just under Simba Hill and this posn supported the advance of C Coy 38 Irish Bn on the hill beyond. This hill was taken and at 1830 hrs the troop joined the Irish Bn at SIMBA FARM. They spent the night there.

30 Dec (SUN)

At 0830 troop moved to a new posn short of a broken bridge three miles from KIPUSHI. B Coy 38 Bn were to take KIPUSHI, but the town was surrendered without any firing. After a short spell in the town the Hy Mor Tp moved back to SIMBA HILL to spend the night.

31 Dec (MON)

At 1000 the troop was recalled to EVILLE to prepare to move with Indian Indep Bde Group towards JADOTVILLE. Brigadiers Conference was held - Hy Mors to support 4 Madras and 4th Raj Rifles on JADOTVILLE rd.

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1 Jan (TUES)

After 0300 Mass the troop joined Indian Bde Group at Old Airfield, EVILLE. At 0430 moved out JADOTVILLE Road. Heavy resistance met at LUFUNI (about seventeen miles from EVILLE). Indians suffered casualties 4 dead, 6 injured. They put in a Coy attack and took the posns. The column continued for another short distance but again halted when an armoured car (leading) struck a mine. At 0845 the advance continued. NO further opposition was met until 1015 when first broken bridge was encountered about thirty miles from EVILLE. All this time Brig. NOROHNA was with the leading elements showing a complete disregard for his personal safety. At this bridge the column came under mortar fire. The troop went into a gun posn here but did not fire due to the limited supply of amn. The Indian Hy Mors however did fire. After Engineers constructed a short detour, the column advanced to next broken bridge about four and a half miles from LUFIRA RIVER. From a posn here the troop fired on the area, around LUFIRA. During this firing a helicopter acted as air OP. At 1620 the bridge was cleared and the troop moved forward to another posn in a deserted native commune about one mile from LUFIRA bridge. This bridge was also blown. The area around it including the road was heavily mined. Before darkness fell a number of targets were recorded. Heavy rain fell for the rest of the night and troops were soon ankle deep in mud. During these hours the Indians worked on the minefields and on clearing the high tension cables which had been knocked across the road.

Just as night was falling a troop of Kat Gen 81 mm Mors starting firing. The Indian Bty Comdr spotted the flash and called for the 120 mm Mors. The first round of SALVO ranging put them out of action. During this time two coys of 4 Madras were crossing by the railway bridge which had been partly blown.

2nd Jan (WED)

At 0300 all were awakened by a tremendous explosion. The sky was lit up for fully 25 mins and a large mushroom cloud began to rise. The mercenaries had run a trolley car full of explosives down the railway line and blew the remainder of the railway bridge. The troop immediately took post and was firing until dawn. All this time there was quite an amount of trouble with base plates in the soft ground. The troop was also fired at by a sniper who fired grenades. During the morning the Engineers rigged up a raft and it was decided to send one sec of 120 mm mors across to support the leading Coys. Lt. Hughes, went across with one sec and 20 rds of amn. This sec manhandled the mors, amn and CP eqpt forward about three miles. They had to remain in a rather lonely posn while the advance continued. During the evening a mercenary was captured near this posn. At 2230 Lt. Dwyer crossed with food and orders that the sec was to move forward about six miles to the 121 Hy mor troop posn. This move was made with the aid of two Jeeps. The new posn was on the FDLs. The mors were mounted and laid out in the darkness. Again it started to rain.

3rd Jan (THURS)

The second sec came forward to the new posn at first light. It was still raining and the ground was in a terrible condition. The mors remained in a posn until 1000 hrs at which time they got an order to move forward three miles, to a posn on the FDLs with all possible speed. Thirty mins later they reported ready

to fire in the new posn. By this time the land rovers had come up. They fired one round of HE in the JADOTVILLE direction.

At 1700 they entered JADOTVILLE.

3rd to 19th Jan

The troop remained in JADOTVILLE and was billeted at Camp Mokito. During this time the troop cleaned the mors and eqpt, brought up the balance of stores and amm which had been left at LUFIRA river and continued to train.

19th Jan

The Indian Bde moved out towards KOLWEZI. They had been probing the road since 3rd Jan and had met with some resistance. Six or seven bridges were blown and the road was blocked in places, by trees and high tension cables. There were detours at most of these bridges. The longest of these detours was thirty seven miles long and through an almost impassible bush track.

At 1200 hrs one sec set out for JADOTVILLE with the Indians. They arrived at Tenke, a railway junc, at 2000 hrs and were accommodated for the night in railway carriages.

20th Jan

Brigadier's conference was held at which he explained that M. Tshombe would lead the troops into KOLWEZI on the following day. Starting from SL fifty miles from KOLWEZI at 0900. At 1715 the Irish Mor Sec moved with the Indian Bty and spent the night on the main road just short of the SL.

21st Jan

At 0900 the convoy moved towards KOLWEZI. For about two miles the road was blocked by felled trees. At 1300 they arrived at the Airport about five miles outside KOLWEZI. Together with the Indian Mor Bty they camped on the airfield.

22nd Jan

Tp Comd was informed that he would be remaining at KOLWEZI for one week and then returning to the Irish Bn in EVILLE.

24th Jan

The NCOs and Men who had remained behind at JADOTVILLE returned to EVILLE together with all stores that were left behind.

During this time the accommodation at KOLWEZI Airport was bad due to flooding and the fact that the tentage was not suitable for tropical conditions.

28th Jan

Tp Comd left, by air, with stores for EVILLE.

29th Jan

At 0600 hrs the remainder of the troop left by road arriving in EVILLE at 1645.

One week later the Irish Bn moved to KOLWEZI. About three days later the Hy Mor troop returned to KOLWEZI and joined the Bn. On arrival at KOLWEZI one sec under Lt Hughes was sent to the airport where C Coy was already stationed. The sec remained at the airport until the 15th March at which time it was moved into KOLWEZI to rejoin the troop. While this sec was at the airport,

it took part in a number of long range patrols. For the remainder of the period the troop was doing general duties and towards the end packing mortars, amn, and eqpt which they took home. The four Land Rovers were handed over to the 39th Bn.

At the conclusion of the operation the Tp Comdr and the troop received commendations from General Prem Chad, GOC Katanga Comd, Brigadier RS Norohana, O/C Indian Indep Brig Group, and Lt Col Randawa, O/C 4 Madras, and Major T.K. VIJAYARANGAM O/C 121 (Indep) Hy Mortar Bty. There were special commendations for Cpl Allen and Cpl Quirk.

The three Officers in the troop drew a number of conclusions from these operations.

1. The importance of highly skilled mortar crews cannot be emphasized enough.
2. The 62 wrls set is the most reliable we have.
3. Each gun-tower should be able to carry a supply of amn for the gun it is towing. The Land Rovers were not able to do this but apart from this they were excellent vehicles. For the mortars a larger vehicle is needed or alternatively a small limber.
4. Each towing vehicle should carry two small steel ramps for bridging small drains. In places where mortars had to be manhandled into posn valuable time was lost filling in drains to allow the mortars to pass over.
5. As far as officers working in gun posn are concerned the Gustaf and pouch are very cumbersome.
6. Where a sub unit like a troop is attached to an Inf Bn that sub unit should be self sufficient. This troop was separated from the Irish Bn and working with foreign troops which meant that they had to look after themselves with regard to supplies, food, cooking, transport, etc.

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TABLE 1

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

(Battalion Headquarters, Company Headquarters, A Platoon, Q Platoon, Heavy Mortar Troop, Signal Platoon, Transport Platoon and Medical Platoon).

Detail	Headquarters Company									Total Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company
	Battalion Headquarters	Company Headquarters	A Platoon	Q Platoon	Heavy Mortar Troop	Signal Platoon	Transport Platoon	Medical Platoon	Total Headquarters Company	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)
Lieutenant Colonels	1(a)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Commandants	7(b)	1(c)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12
Captains	2(e)	-	2(f)	3(g)	1(h)	1(j)	1(j)	4(d)	5	10
Lieutenants	-	-	-	-	2(k)	1(l)	-	-	8	3
Total officers	10	1	2	3	3	2	1	4	16	26
Battalion Sergeants										
Major	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Battalion Quartermaster										
Sergeants	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Company Sergeants	-	1	1(m)	-	-	-	-	1	3	3
Company Quartermaster										
Sergeants	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	2
<u>Sergeants</u>										
Ammunition Examiners	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Armament Artificers	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	2	2
Armourers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Band (m)	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Clerks	-	-	3(o)	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
Cooks	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Drivers MT	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	2
Engineers Technicians	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Fitters MT	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1
Intelligence	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Linesmen	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1
Military Police	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
120 mm Mortar Numbers	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	4	4
Officers' Mess	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Operators - Wireless and Line	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	2
Pencilers OPA	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Platoon	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1
Post	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Radio Mechanics	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1
Storemen	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Tentage Repairers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Troop	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
<u>Corporals</u>										
Armourers	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	3
Band (n)	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
Clerks	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Drivers MT	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	3	3
Engineers Technicians	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	3
Fitters MT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
Intelligence	1(p)	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	2

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BATTALION HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

(Battalion Headquarters, Company Headquarters, A Platoon, Q Platoon, Heavy Mortar Troop, Signal Platoon, Transport Platoon and Medical Platoon).

Detail	Headquarters Company									Total Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company
	Battalion Headquarters	Company Headquarters	A Platoon	Q Platoon	Heavy Mortar Troop	Signal Platoon	Transport Platoon	Medical Platoon	Total Headquarters Company	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)
<u>Corporals (contd)</u>										
Medical Orderlies	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	2
Military Police	-	-	12	-	-	-	-	-	12	12
Operators - Wireless and Line	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1
Pencillers GPOA	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Radio Mechanics	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1
Signallers	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Storemen	-	1	-	2(a)	1	-	1	-	5	5
Total NCOs	3	3	26	17	11	6	9	3	75	78
<u>Privates</u>										
Band (n)	-	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	10	10
Barbers	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Clerks	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Cooks	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	3
Drivers MT	-	-	-	-	4	-	10	-	10	14
Engineers Technicians	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	6	6
Fitters MT	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	4	4
Medical Orderlies	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	4	4
120 mm Mortar Numbers	-	-	-	-	16	-	-	-	16	16
Operators Wireless and Line	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	4	4
Orderlies and Runners	-	3(r)	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
Pencillers	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	2
Signallers	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	5	5
Storemen	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	2	2
Tailors	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	2	2
Boot Repairers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Total Privates	-	4	11	12	28	5	14	4	78	78
Total All Ranks	13	8	39	32	42	13	24	11	169	182
<u>Attachments</u>										
Chaplains	-	-	(2)	-	-	-	-	-	(2)	(2)

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(Battalion Headquarters, Company Headquarters, A Platoon, Q Platoon, Heavy Mortar Troop, Signal Platoon, Transport Platoon and Medical Platoon).

Remarks

- | | |
|---|---|
| (a) Officer Commanding. | (h) Troop Commander |
| (b) 1 Second in Command.
1 Operations Officer.
1 Adjutant.
1 Quartermaster.
1 Intelligence Officer.
1 Legal Officer.
1 Air Liaison (Air Corps Officer). | (j) Platoon Commander
(k) Section Officers
(l) Platoon Officer
(m) Military Police |
| (c) Company Commander. | (n) Also act as Stretcher Bearers |
| (d) 1 Platoon Commander (Medical Officer).
3 Platoon Officers (Medical Officers). | (o) Includes 1 - Operations
(may be Air Corps)
1 - Legal Duties |
| (e) 1 Assistant Operations Officer.
1 Welfare Officer. | (p) Also acts as Photographer |
| (f) 1 Platoon Commander and
Assistant Adjutant
1 Military Police Officer. | (q) Includes 1 - Welfare Duties
(r) Includes Mess Orderlies. |
| (g) 1 Platoon Commander and
Assistant Quartermaster
1 Engineer Officer
1 Ordnance Officer (OME) | |

Note

The following will be included within the appointments shown for NCOs and Privates on this Table. 1 NCO and 4 Privates to be trained as a Hygiene and Laundry Section.

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COMPANY GROUP

(Company Headquarters, Three Rifle Platoons each of Three Sections and one 60 mm Mortar Detachment, and One Support Platoon).

DETAIL	Support Platoon								
	Company Headquarters	One Rifle Platoon	Three Rifle Platoons	Headquarters	84mm Anti-Tank Sect.	81mm Mortar Section	Medium Machine Gun Section	Total Company Group	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
Commandants	1(a)	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	(a) 1 Company Commander
Captains	2(b)	-	-	1(c)	-	-	-	3	(b) 1 Second in Command
Lieutenants	-	1(c)	3	-	-	-	-	3	(b) 1 Administrative Officer
TOTAL OFFICERS	3	(1)	3	1	-	-	-	7	
Company Sergeants	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	(c) Platoon Commander
Company Quartermaster-Sergeants	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	(d) May include one Sergeant. When so included, the number of sergeants will be increased and corporals decreased accordingly.
<u>Sergeants:</u>									(e) May include Linesmen.
Platoon Section	-	(1)	3	1	-	-	-	4	(f) Includes 1 Range Taker.
	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	
<u>Corporals:</u>									NOTES
Anti-Tank Numbers	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	3	1. The following will be included within the appointments shown for NCOs and Privates on this table:
Clerks	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	a. 1 Barber
Cooks	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	b. 1 NCO and 4 Privates to be trained as a Hygiene and Laundry Section,
Light Machine Gun Nos	-	(3)	9	-	-	-	-	9	2. Administrative officer also acts as assistant to Irish Liaison Officer, HQ ONUC.
60mm Mortar Numbers	-	(1)	3	-	-	-	-	3	
81mm Mortar Numbers	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	
Medical Orderlies	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Medium Machine Gun Nos	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	
Operators-Wrls/Line Section	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Signallers (c)	1	(3)	(d) 9	-	-	-	-	9	
Storemen - Drivers	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
TOTAL NCOs	8	(8)	24	1	3	3	3	42	
<u>Privates:</u>									
Anti-Tank Numbers	-	-	-	-	6	-	-	6	
Boot-repairers	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Cooks	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	
Drivers MT	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	
Light Machine Gun Nos	-	(6)	18	-	-	-	-	18	
60mm Mortar Nos	-	(3)	9	-	-	-	-	9	
81mm Mortar Nos	-	-	-	-	-	8	-	8	
Medical Orderlies	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	
Medium Machine Gun Nos	-	-	-	-	-	-	6(f)	6	
Operators-Wrls/Line	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	
Orderlies/Runners	-	(1)	3	-	-	-	-	3	
Riflemen	-	(15)	45	-	-	-	-	45	
Signallers (e)	1	(1)	3	1	-	1	-	6	
Storemen - Drivers	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
TOTAL PRIVATES	15	(26)	78	1	6	9	6	115	
TOTAL ALL RANKS	26	(35)	105	3	9	12	9	164	

TABLE 3

38 INFANTRY BATTALIONARMoured CAR GROUP

(Group Headquarters and Four Armoured Car Sections each of Two Ford Armoured Cars).

DETAIL (1)	Group Headquarters (2)	One Armoured Section (Car) (3)	Four Armoured Car Sections. (4)	TOTAL GROUP (5)	REMARKS (6)
Commandants	1(a)	-	-	1	(a) Group Commander
Captains	-	(1)(b)	4	4	
Lieutenants	2(c)	-	-	2	
TOTAL	3	(1)	4	7	(b) Section Commander
Company Sergeants	1	-	-	1	(c) Relief Increment.
Company Quartermaster- Sergeants	1	-	-	1	
<u>Sergeants:</u>					
Fitters MT Section	2 -	- (1)	- 4	2 4	
<u>Corporals:</u>					
Fitters MT Operators Section	2 - 4(c)	- (1) -	- 4 -	2 4 4	
TOTAL NCOs	10	(2)	8	18	
<u>Troopers:</u>					
Drivers Armoured Car	-	(2)	8	8	
Gunner-Drivers	4(c)	(2)	8	12	
Gunner-Operators	4(c)	(1)	4	8	
Storemen-Drivers	1	-	-	1	
TOTAL TROOPERS	9	(5)	20	29	
TOTAL ALL RANKS	22	(8)	32	54	

NOTES:

Personnel shown on this Table shall be drawn from Cor Marcra.

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(CONSOLIDATED BATTALION TABLE)

(Battalion Headquarters and Headquarter Company, Three Company Groups and one Armoured Car Group).

DETAIL (1)	Battalion Headquarters & Headquarters Coy (2)	One Company Group (3)	Three Company Groups (4)	One Armoured Car Group (5)	Total Battalion (6)	REMARKS (7)
Lieutenant-Colonels	1	-	-	-	1	
Commandants	12	(1)	3	1	16	
Captains	10	(3)	9	4	23	
Lieutenants	3	(3)	9	2	14	
TOTAL OFFICERS	26	(7)	21	7	54	
Battalion Sergeant-Major	1	-	-	-	1	
Battalion Quartermaster-Sergeant	1	-	-	-	1	
Company Sergeants	3	(1)	3	1	7	
Company Quartermaster-Sergeants	2	(1)	3	1	6	
<u>Sergeants:</u>						
Ammunition Examiners	1	-	-	-	1	
Armament Artificers	2	-	-	-	2	
Armourers	1	-	-	-	1	
Band	1	-	-	-	1	
Clerks	3	-	-	-	3	
Cooks	1	-	-	-	1	
Drivers MT	2	-	-	-	2	
Engineers-Technicians	1	-	-	-	1	
Fitters MT	1	-	-	-	1	
Intelligence	1	-	-	-	1	
Linesmen	1	-	-	-	1	
Military Police	3	-	-	2	3	
120mm Mortar	4	-	-	-	4	
Officers' Mess	1	-	-	-	1	
Operations - Wrls/Line	2	-	-	-	2	
Pencillers OPA	1	-	-	-	1	
Platoon	1	(4)	12	-	13	
Post	1	-	-	-	1	
Radio Mechanics	1	-	-	-	1	
Section	-	(2)	6	4	10	
Storemen	1	-	-	-	1	
Vehicle Repairers	1	-	-	-	1	
Troop	1	-	-	-	1	
<u>Corporals:</u>						
Anti-Tank Numbers	-	(3)	9	-	9	
Armourers	3	-	-	-	3	
Band	3	-	-	-	3	
Clerks	1	(1)	3	-	4	
Cooks	-	(1)	3	-	3	
Drivers MT	3	-	-	-	3	

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TABLE 4

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(CONSOLIDATED BATTALION TABLE)

(Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Three Company Groups and one Armoured Car Group).

DETAIL (1)	Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Coy (2)	One Company Group (3)	Three Company Groups (4)	One Armoured Car Group (5)	TOTAL BATTALION (6)	REMARKS (7)
<u>Corporals (Contd)</u>						
Engineers - Technicians	3	-	-	-	3	
Fitters MT	2	-	-	2	4	
Intelligence	1	-	-	-	1	
Light Machine Gun Nos.	-	(9)	27	-	27	
60 mm Mortar Numbers	-	(3)	9	-	9	
81 mm Mortar Numbers	-	(2)	6	-	6	
Medical Orderlies	2	(1)	3	-	5	
Medium Machine Gun Nos.	-	(2)	6	-	6	
Military Police	12	-	-	-	12	
Operators	-	-	-	4	4	
Operators-Wrls/Line	1	(1)	3	-	4	
Pencilers GPCA	1	-	-	-	1	
Radio Mechanics	1	-	-	-	1	
Section	-	(9)	27	4	31	
Signallers	1	(1)	3	-	4	
Storemen - Drivers	5	(1)	3	-	8	
TOTAL NCOs	78	(42)	126	18	222	
<u>Privates</u>						
Anti-Tank Numbers	-	(6)	18	-	18	
Band	10	-	-	-	10	
Barbers	1	-	-	-	1	
Boot Repairers	1	(1)	3	-	4	
Clerks	1	-	-	-	1	
Cooks	3	(3)	9	-	12	
Drivers Armoured Car	-	-	-	8	8	
Drivers MT	14	(2)	6	-	20	
Engineers-Technicians	6	-	-	-	6	
Fitters MT	4	-	-	-	4	
Gunner-Drivers	-	-	-	12	12	
Gunner-Operators	-	-	-	8	8	
Light Machine Gun Nos.	-	(18)	54	-	54	
60 mm Mortar Numbers	-	(9)	27	-	27	
81 mm Mortar Numbers	-	(8)	24	-	24	
120 mm Mortar Numbers	16	-	-	-	16	
Medical Orderlies	4	(4)	12	-	16	
Medium Machine Gun Nos.	-	(6)	18	-	18	
Operators-Wrls/Line	4	(3)	9	-	13	
Orderlies/Runners	3	(3)	9	-	12	
Pencilers	2	-	-	-	2	
Riflemen	-	(45)	135	-	135	
Signallers	5	(6)	18	-	23	
Storemen	2	-	-	-	2	
Storemen - Drivers	-	(1)	3	1	4	
Tailors	2	-	-	-	2	
TOTAL PRIVATES	78	(115)	345	29	452	
TOTAL ALL RANKS	182	(164)	492	54	728	

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	<u>OFFERS</u>	<u>NCOs</u>	<u>PTES</u>		
37 Bn	19	25	8	-	52
TOTAL					
38 Bn	21	25	8	-	54

ADV PARTY - 38 INF BN

<u>BN HQ</u>	<u>HQ COY</u> (Cont)	<u>TPT PL</u>
Bn Comd		Pl Comd
IO		Sgt
Ops Offr		Sgt - Fitter
Adjt		Pte - Dvrs MT
QM		Pte - " "
Air IO		<u>Med Pl</u>
Welfare Offr		MO
Int Sgt		Cpl - Med Ord
<u>HQ COY A PL</u>	<u>A COY GP</u>	
1 MP Offr		Coy Comd
1 CS		Adm Offr
1 Sgt MP		Sgt
1 Sgt Clerk		Cpl - Stores
<u>Q PL</u>	<u>B COY GP</u>	
Ord Offr		Coy Comd
Engr Offr		Adm Offr
BQMS		Sgt
CQMS		Cpl - Stores
Sgt Ord		
Sgt Engrs	<u>C COY GP</u>	
Sgt Stores		Coy Comd
Sgt Cook		Adm Offr
Cpl Stores		Sgt
Pte Cook		Cpl - Stores
Pte Cook	<u>ARMY G GP</u>	
<u>HY MOR TP</u>		Comdt
1 Lt		CQMS
1 Cpl - Stores		Sgt - Fitter
<u>Sig Pl</u>		Tpr - Dvr
Pl Comd		
Sgt - Op/Wrls Line		Tpr - gnr/dvr
Sgt - Op/Wrls Line		Tpr - gnr/dvr
Pte - Op/Wrls Line		

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INFANTRY BATTALION

PROVISIONAL BATTALION ARMAMENT TABLE

1. BATTALION HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTER COMPANY

a. BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

1. Lieutenant-Colonel	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
7 Commandants	-	7 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns.
2 Captains	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns.
1 Battalion Sergeant-Major	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Sergeant - Int	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Int	-	1 FN Rifle

b. HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Company Headquarters

1 Commandant	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Company Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Company Quartermaster Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Storeman	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - Clerk	-	1 Bren Light-Machine Gun
3 Privates - Orderlies/Runners	-	3 FN Rifles

A Platoon

2 Captain	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Company Sergeant	=	1 FN Rifle
3 Sergeants - Clerk	-	2 FN Rifles and 1 Bren Light Machine Gun
1 Sergeant - Post	-	1 FN Rifle
3 Sergeant - Police	-	3 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Sergeant - Officers' Mess	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Band	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal Clerk	-	1 Bren Light Machine Gun
12 Corporals - Military Police	-	12 Gustaf Sub Machine Guns
3 Corporals - Band	-	3 FN Rifles
1 Private - Barber	-	1 FN Rifle
10 Privates - Band	-	10 FN Rifles

Q Platoon

3 Captains	-	3 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Battalion Quartermaster Sergeant	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Company Quartermaster Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Armament Artificer	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Ammunition Examiner	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Armourer	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Cook	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Engineer Technician	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Storeman	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Tentage	-	1 FN Rifle
3 Corporals - Armourer	-	3 FN Rifles
3 Corporals - Engineers Technicians	-	3 FN Rifles
2 Corporals - Storemen	-	2 Bren Light-Machine Guns
3 Privates - Cooks	-	3 FN Rifles
6 Privates - Engineers Technicians	-	6 FN Rifles
2 Privates - Tailor	-	2 FN Rifles
1 Private - Boot Repairer	-	1 FN Rifle

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BATTALION ARMAMENT TABLEBATTALION HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY (Cont)Heavy Mortar Troop

1 Captain	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
2 Lieutenants	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns.
1 Sergeant - Armament Artificer	-	1 FN Rifle
4 Sergeants- 120 Mortar Numbers	-	4 FN Rifles
1 Sergeant - Penciller GPOA	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Troop	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Driver MT	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun.
1 Corporal - Penciller CPOA	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Signaller	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Storeman	-	1 Bren Light Machine Gun
4 Privates - Drivers MT	-	4 Gustaf Sub-machine Guns
16 Privates - 120 mm Mortar Numbers	-	16 FN Rifles
2 Privates - Pencillers	-	2 FN Rifles
5 Privates - Signallers	-	5 FN Rifles
1 Private - Storeman	-	1 FN Rifle

Signal Platoon

1 Captain	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Lieutenant	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
2 Sergeants - Operators Wireless/Line	-	2 FN Rifles
1 Sergeant - Linesman	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Radio Mechanic	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Operator Wireless/Line	-	1 Bren Light Machine Gun
1 Corporal - Radio Mechanic	-	1 FN Rifle
4 Privates - Operators Wireless/Line	-	4 FN Rifle
1 Private - Storeman	-	1 FN Rifle

Transport Platoon

1 Captain	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
2 Sergeants - Drivers MT	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Sergeant - Fitter	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Sergeant - Transport Platoon	-	1 FN Rifle
2 Corporals - Drivers MT	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
2 Corporals - Fitters MT	-	1 FN Rifle and 1 Bren Machine Gun.
1 Corporal - Storeman	-	1 FN Rifle
10 Privates - Drivers MT	-	10 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
4 Privates - Fitters	-	4 FN Rifles.

Medical Platoon

4 Commandants	-	4 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Company Sergeant - Medical Orderly	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
2 Corporals - Medical Orderlies	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
4 Privates - Medical Orderlies	-	4 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns.

NOTE: Two 84 mm Atk Recoilless Rifles are allotted to Heavy Mor Troop.
Personnel to form two atk Sub-Sections will be nominated by Troop Commander.

SUMMARY - Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company

WEAPON	Battalion Headquarters	Company Headquarters	"A" Platoon	"Q" Platoon	Heavy Mortar Troop	Signal Platoon	Transport Platoon	Medical Platoon	TOTAL
FN Auto-rifles	2	6	20	26	33	10	8	-	105
Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns	11	1	17	4	8	2	15	11	69
Bren Light Machine Guns	-	1	2	2	1	1	1	-	8
84 mm Atk Rifles	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2

BATTALION ARMAMENT TABLE

2 COMPANY GROUP

a. COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

1 Commandant Company Commander	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
2 Captains	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Company Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Company Quartermaster-Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Clerk	-	1 Bren Light-Machine Gun
1 Corporal - Storeman Driver	-	1 Bren Light-Machine Gun
1 Corporal - Signaller	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Cook	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Operator Wireless/Line	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - Medical Orderly	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Private - Signaller	-	1 FN Rifle
3 Privates - Cooks	-	1 FN Rifle (Energia).
		2 FN Rifles
3 Privates - Operators Wireless/Line	-	3 FN Rifles
2 Privates - Drivers MT	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
4 Privates - Medical Orderlies	-	4 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Private - Boot-Repairer	-	1 Bren Light Machine Gun
1 Private - Storeman Driver	-	1 FN Rifle (Energia)

b. RIFLE PLATOON

PLATOON HEADQUARTERS

1 Lieutenant	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - Orderly/Runner	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - Signaller	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - 60 mm Mor	-	1 FN Rifle
3 Privates - 60 mm Mor	-	3 FN Rifles (one Energia)
		1 60 mm Mortar

THREE RIFLE SECTIONS (EACH)

1 Corporal - Section Commander	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - No 1 Rifleman	-	1 FN Rifle (Energia)
1 Private - No 2 Rifleman	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - No 3 Rifleman	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - No 4 Rifleman	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - No 5 Rifleman	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Corporal - 2IC	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Private - No 1 Light-Machine Gun	-	1 Bren Light-Machine Gun
1 Private - No 2 Light-Machine Gun	-	1 FN Rifle

c. SUPPORT PLATOON

PLATOON HEADQUARTERS

1 Captain	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - Signaller	-	1 FN Rifle

81 mm MORTAR SECTION

1 Sergeant - IC Section	-	1 FN Rifle
2 Corporals - 81 mm mortar	-	2 FN Rifles
2 Privates - No 1 Mortarman	-	2 FN Rifles
2 Privates - No 2 Mortarman	-	2 FN Rifles
2 Privates - No 3 Mortarman	-	2 FN Rifles (Energia)
2 Privates - No 4 Mortarman	-	2 FN Rifles
1 Private Signaller	-	1 FN Rifle

MEDIUM-MACHINE GUN SECTION

Section Headquarters	-	
1 Sergeant - IC Section	-	1 FN Rifle

SUPPORT PLATOON (Contd)Two Sub-Sections (each)

1 Corporal - IC and No 1 Gunner	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Private - No 2 Gunner	-	1 Medium-Machine Gun and FN Rifle
1 Private - No 3 Gunner	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - No 4 Gunner	-	1 FN Rifle (Energa)

84 mm ANTI-TANK SECTION3 Sub-Sections (each)

1 Corporal - IC	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Private - No 1 Gunner	-	1 x 84 mm A tk Rifle and 1 Sub-Machine Gun.
1 Private - No 2 Gunner	-	1 FN Rifle.

SUMMARY - COY GP

Sub-Unit	Bren LMGs	Gustaf SMGs	FN Rifles	Medium Machine Guns	60 mm Mortars	81 mm Mortars	84 mm A tk Rifles
Rifle Platoon HQ	-	1	7	-	1	-	-
One Rifle Section	(1)	(1)	(7)	-	-	-	-
Three Rifle Sections	3	3	21	-	-	-	-
Total Rifle Platoon	3	4	28	-	1	-	-
Support Platoon HQ	-	1	2	-	-	-	-
81 mm Mortar Section	-	-	12	-	-	2	-
Medium Machine Gun Section	-	2	7	2	-	-	-
84 mm Anti-Tank Section	-	3	6	-	-	-	3
Total Support Platoon	-	6	27	2	-	2	3
Three Rifle Platoons	9	12	84	-	3	-	-
Support Platoon	-	6	27	2	-	2	3
Company HQ	3	10	13	-	-	-	-
Total Company Group	12	28	124	2	3	2	3

2 ARMoured CAR GROUPa. GROUP HEADQUARTERS

1 Commandant	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
2 Lieutenants	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Company Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
1 Company Quartermaster Sergeant	-	1 FN Rifle
2 Sergeants - Fitters	-	2 FN Rifle
2 Corporals - Fitters	-	2 FN Rifle (Energa)
4 Corporals - Section (Relief)	-	1 Bren Light-Machine Gun and 3 Gustaf Sub-machine Guns
4 Troopers - Gunner Drivers	-	4 Gustaf Sub-machine Guns
4 Troopers - Gunner Operators	-	4 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns
1 Trooper - Storeman Driver	-	1 FN Rifle

b. Armoured Car Section

Four Armoured Car Sections (each)

1 Captain - Section Comd	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Sergeant - Section Sergeant	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
1 Corporal - Operator	-	1 Gustaf Sub-Machine Gun
2 Troopers - Drivers Armd Car	-	2 Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns

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Armd C Secs (cont).

2 Tprs - Gnr Dvrs
1 Tpr - Gnr Cp

- 2 Gustaf SMGs.
- 1 Gustaf SMGs.

Note

Four 84 mm A tk rcl rifles are allotted to the Armd C Gp.
Pers to form four A tk sub secs will be nominated by OC Gp

SUMMARY - ARMD C GP

Sub-unit	Bren LMG	Gustaf SMG	FN Rifles	84 mm A tk Rifles	MMG (Cav) on Armd C	
Sec	-	(8)	-	-	(2)	
Four secs	-	32	-	-	8	
Gp HQ	1	14	7	4	-	
<u>Total Gp</u>	1	46	7	4	8	

SUMMARY - INF BN

Sub-unit	Bren LMGs	Gustaf SMG	FN Rifles	84 mm A tk Rifles	MMGs	60 mm Mors	81 mm Mors
One Coy Gp	(12)	(28)	(124)	(3)	(2)	(3)	(2)
Three Coy Gps	36	84	372	9	6	9	6
Bn HQ and HQ Coy	8	69	105	2	-	-	-
Armd C Gp	1	46	7	4	8(Cav)	-	-
<u>Total - Combat</u>	45	199	484	15	6(Inf) 8(Cav)	9	6
* <u>Total - Res</u>	4	26	21	8	1(Inf)	2	3
<u>Grand Total</u>	49	225	505	23	7(Inf) 8(Cav)	11	9

* See Annx O for other res of wpns.

Sub-unit	120 mm Mor
HQ Cov	4

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INF BNPROVISIONAL ALLOTMENT OF TPT1. UN Tpt Scale (EVILLE) - Bn

3 ton	-	10	Pick-ups	-	11
Jeeps	-	12	Water tlr	-	2
Amb/Car Jeep	-	1	MCs	-	2

2. Sub-unit allotment - $\frac{1}{4}$ ton vehs and Armd Cs

a. Bn HQ and HQ Coy	-	7 x $\frac{1}{4}$ ton 4 x 4 vehs
b. Each Coy Gp (3)	-	4 x $\frac{1}{4}$ ton 4 x 4 vehs
c. Armd C Gp	-	4 x $\frac{1}{4}$ ton 4 x 4 vehs
		8 Armd Cs

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INF BNAMN ALLOTMENT

<u>Wpn</u>	<u>.303 Ball</u>	<u>.303 Tracer</u>	<u>Ballistite</u>	<u>9 mm</u>	<u>7.62 mm</u>
1. <u>Per Energa Man</u>					
a. Unit holding	-	-	12	-	-
b. FC Res	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	12	-	-
2. <u>For LMG</u>					
a. Unit holding	3,000	600	-	-	-
b. FC Res	6,000	1,200	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	9,000	1,800	-	-	-
3. <u>Per MMG (Inf)</u>					
a. Unit holding	4,500	450	-	-	-
b. FC Res	9,000	900	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	13,500	1,350	-	-	-
4. <u>Per MMG (Cav)</u>					
a. Unit holding	4,500	450	-	-	-
b. FC Res	9,000	900	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	13,500	1,350	-	-	-
5. <u>Per Gustaf SMG</u>					
a. Unit holding	-	-	-	200	-
b. FC Res	-	-	-	400	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	-	600	-
6. <u>Per FN Rifle</u>					
a. Unit holding	-	-	-	-	300
b. FC Res	-	-	-	-	600
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	-	-	900

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AMN ALLOTMENT

Wpn	Energa Grenades	No 36 Grenades	Smoke Grenades	84 mm A tk Heat	<u>Verey Light Ciga</u>		
					<u>Illuminating</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>Green</u>
7. <u>Per Energa Man</u>							
a. Unit holding ϕ	5	-	-	-	-	-	-
b. FC Res	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	5	-	-	-	-	-	-
8. <u>Per Rifle Cov</u>							
a. Unit holding	-	12	-	-	-	-	-
b. FC Res	-	24	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	36	-	-	-	-	-
9. <u>Unit holding (Bn res)</u>							
Smoke Grenades	-	-	600	-	-	-	-
Lachrymatorv Grenades	-	-	400	-	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	1000	-	-	-	-
10. <u>Per wpn</u>							
a. Unit holding	-	-	-	24	-	-	-
b. FC Res	-	-	-	48	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	-	72	-	-	-
11. <u>Per Verey Lt Pistol</u>							
a. Unit holding	-	-	-	-	24	12	12
b. FC Res	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	-	-	24	12	12

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AMN ALLOTMENT

Wpn	60 mm Mor			81 mm Mor		120 mm Mor HE
	HE	Smoke	14 lb HE	7 lb HE	Smoke	
<u>12. Per 60 Mor</u>						
a. Unit holding \emptyset	60	20	-	-	-	-
b. FC Res	120	40	-	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	180	60	-	-	-	-
<u>13. Per 81 mm Mor</u>						
a. Unit holding	-	-	40	80	20	-
b. FC Res	-	-	80	160	40	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	120	240	60	-
<u>14. Per 120 mm Mor</u>						
a. Unit holding	-	-	-	-	-	100
b. FC Res	-	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Total:</u>	-	-	-	-	-	100

\emptyset Unit holding - 1 x 1st Line and 1 x 2nd Line.

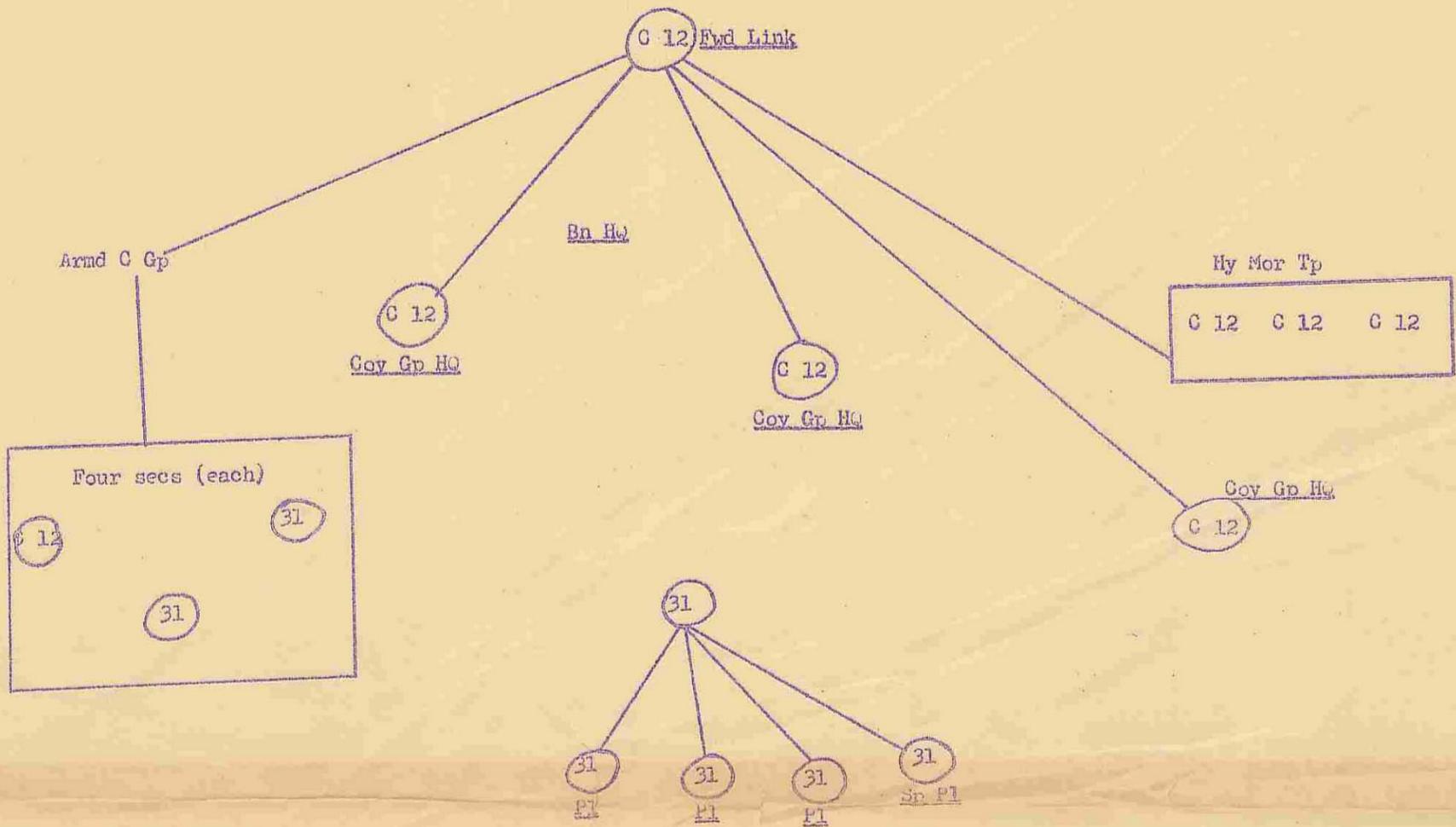
Force Comd's res - 8 x 1st Lines and 2 x 2nd Lines.

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INF BN

WRLS COMNS DIAGRAM



SUMMARY

Sets	Allotment				Total
	Bn Hq	Each Coy Gp (3)	Armd C Co	spare	
C 12	4	(1)	4	6	17
31	2	(5)	8	2	27
88	-	(4)	-	-	12

Note. See Annx O for other comm eqpt.