

RÚNDA



STAIR AONDAID

2ú Grúpa Coisithe
Náisiúin Aontuithe
An Congo



D. FHÓIR 63 — MÁRTA 1964

Sealaine

RUNDA

REAMHRADH

Ar theacht le céile an 2u Grupa Choisithe i gCurrach Cill Dara o gach áird sa tír agus beagnach ó gach Aonaid san Airm dubhras leo go raibh an t-uasmhéid comh-oibriú ag teastáil ó gach aoinne san aonaid cun ár mhisean do comhlionadh. Bhí sé soiléir go raibh deachractai speisialta ag baint le h-eagraíocht ad hoc mar seo. Ni raibh ach bealach amháin chun na deachractai seo do shárú sé sin tré dhilseacht agus diograsacht dháil ó chuile dhuine san Aonaid.

Ag feacaint siar ar ár dturas anois is féidir liom arádh go bródúil go bhfuair an comh-oibriú, dhilseacht agus diograsacht a h-iarradh ó gach aoinne.

Táim fíor bhuioch óm chroi do gach Oifigeach, ONC agus saighduir as ucht an seirbhís iontach a thugadar uathu ins an saol thar lear sa Chongo.

*1. Púllaabáin Lepzla
OIC 2 Grupa Choisithe*

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UNIT HISTORY

2ND INFANTRY GROUP.

OCTOBER 1963 - MAY 1964

1. FORMATION OF UNIT

The 2nd Infantry Group, under the command of Lt Col Redmond O'Sullivan was activated on the 28th October 1963. Location of the Group was as follows:-

GROUP HQ	}	CONNOLLY BKS, CURRAGH CAMP
HQ COY		
INF COY		

ARTY PERSONNEL McGEE BKS, KILDARE.

CAV. PERSONNEL PLUNKETT BKS, CURRAGH CAMP.

The Organisation of the Group did NOT include a Cavalry Troop, but Cavalry personnel were formed into a Cavalry Troop on arrival in the Congo. Organisation of the Group was as in Annex B attached. Nominal Roll of 2 Inf Gp is at Annex A attached.

2. ADVANCE PARTY

The advance party consisting of twenty four all ranks under the command of Comdt J.M. Fitzpatrick had already left for the Congo on October 2 5th 1963.

3. PRELIMINARY TRAINING

The entire Group underwent battle practices in Glen Imaal and was exercised in night patrolling, setting up of listening posts etc., Range practices with all weapons were carried out and Mortar and Anti-Tank crews were exercised with live ammunition. All ranks attended lectures on 'A' and 'Q' matters, and also lectures by M.O. and the Chaplain.

4. MOVE TO DUBLIN

On Friday the 8th November '63 2 Inf Gp moved to Dublin and were located as follows:-

CHALK	I	CATHAL BRUGHA BARRACKS
CHALK	II	McKEE BARRACKS
CHALK	III	CATHAL BRUGHA BARRACKS.

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2.

In the afternoon at a ceremony in KcKee Bks the Group was reviewed by An Taoiseach Mr Lemass and addressed by An tAire Cosanta Mr Gerald Bartley T.D. That afternoon a reception was held at Arus An Uachtarain for the Commanding Officer and officers of the 2 Inf Gp. The officers were addressed by An t-Uachtaran An t-Uasal Eamonn DeValera.

5. DEPARTURE, AND ARRIVAL IN THE CONGO

Chalk 1 left Collinstown Airport, Dublin on Sunday the 10th November '63. Chalk 11 consisting of the C.O. and main body was delayed due to engine trouble and did NOT depart until Monday the 11th November. The remainder, on chalk 111 flew out on Wednesday the 13th November. The route out was:- DUBLIN - BRUSSELS - ROME - LEOPOLDVILLE - ELIZABETHVILLE. The Airlift was completed without incident by DC 7s and SABENA Boeing 707 jet aircraft.

On arrival the Group proceeded by road to KOLWEZI. The C.O. with his OPS Officer and INT Officer remained in E/VILLE for a day longer for a briefing conference with O.C. Katanga Command.

6. ROLE OF UNIT

The 2 Inf Gp was placed under command of HQ Katanga Command and allotted Sector 'D' with location as follows:-

KOLWEZI GP HQ, HQ COY & HY MORTAR TP.

CAMP RUWE INF COY & CAV TP.

AIRPORT SP PLN.

The role of the 2 Inf Gp was

- a. To ensure that law and order was maintained in the Sector.
- b. To neutralise quickly and efficiently any attempts by anyone at disturbing the peace.
- c. To ensure, by patrols, the freedom of UN troops in the Sector.

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7. SITUATION IN SECTOR 'D' NOV '63 - MAY '64a. SECTOR D

The 2 Inf Gp was based at KOLWEZI, capital of LUALABA PROVINCE. KOLWEZI is a large mining town with a population of about 6,000 Congolese and 4,500 Europeans. It is divided into six native communes, a white residential area and a shopping centre. Although KOLWEZI was the seat of the Provincial Government, it was built, owned and run by UNION MINIERE HAUT de KATANGA and its subsidiaries. Initially the area of responsibility of the Group roughly corresponded to LUALABA PROVINCE. On the NORTH it was bounded by the SWEDISH Sector in KAMINA BASE, on the SOUTH by the ANGOLA/N. RHODESIAN Border, WEST by ANGOLA, and EAST by the LUALABA river, which formed the boundary between 2 Inf Gp and the ETHIOPIANS in SECTOR JADOTVILLE. In effect on 14 NOV. '63 the 2 Inf Gp was assembled at KOLWEZI on the EASTERN perimeter of its area of responsibility; an area some 230 miles EAST/WEST and 95 miles NORTH/SOUTH.

b. ANC

The 8 ANC BN was stationed in 2 Inf Gp SECTOR. The BN., which numbered about 1,000 was billeted over a wide area, taking in KOLWEZI, ZILO 1, ZILO 3, KASAJI, and DILOLO. The 8 ANC BN was commanded by MAJOR VANGU who was later killed in the fighting in KWILU area. During the Group's tour of duty in KOLWEZI Major VANGU was either on detachment or on leave, and his 2 i/c, CAPT PIBWE was actually in command. CAPT PIBWE reportedly sold all the BN Transport at a later date, and absconded with the profits. Relations between 2 Inf Gp and 8 BN were very good and they co-operated with the Group in every way. On 10-2-64 the 8 ANC BN moved to JADOTVILLE and were replaced by 22 ANC BN commanded by CAPT MULULA, and the 4 COMMANDO BN.

commanded by CAPT UTHUDI. 22 ANC BN were billeted in KOLWEZI, KASAJI and DILOLO, while the 4 COMMANDO BN were in ZILO I and ZILO 3. The combined strength of these BNs was about 1,000, and they expected to increase their numbers to about 2,500 by JULY '64. The 22 BN consisted mainly of troops who had just completed their recruit training, while those of 4 BN were seasoned and well disciplined. Due to the fact that ONUC operations were finishing on JUNE 30th '64 CAPT MULULA was anxious to take over immediately the installations, and responsibilities of 2 Inf Gp. This was refused and caused relations between 2 Inf Gp and 22 Bn to be strained from the start. Relations between 2 Inf Gp and 4 Bn on the other hand were excellent.

c. SURETE.

The treatment meted out to both Congolese and Belgians by the SURETE, and in particular its chief in KOLWEZI, M. KALAMBAYA was rather harsh. Money was collected through beatings, arrests, bribes, extortion, and fear. Many people in high positions tried to have M. KALAMBAYA removed and the power of the SURETE curtailed, but to no avail.

d. CIVIL POLICE

Unlike the ANC and SURETE who were under Government control, the CIVIL POLICE were under Provincial control, recruited locally and openly pro-TSHOMBIE. The Chief of Police who was reputed to be pro-TSHOMBIE and anti-UN proved to be a capable and astute Police Officer, who co-operated to the full. His Force which numbered 450, were poorly armed, and were sadly lacking in initiative.

7.

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This force also had four Belgian advisors, who never seemed sure of their position within the force

e EX-GENDARMERIE ACTIVITIES

- (1) The first indication of ex-Gendarmerie activities was on November 23rd '63, when a few employees of Union Miniere received notice to join their former comrades in ANGOLA. Then on 2 DECEMBER, Lt. LUMBUNGULA IO 8 ANC BN produced a telegram from Col. BOBOSO in E/VILLE indicating that a large body of ex-GENDS were moving from KIPUSHI to ANGOLA along the CONGO/N.RHODESIAN border and gathering strength as they went. For the next fortnight numerous joint ANC/ONUC patrols and road blocks were put out. Likewise the N.RHODESIAN police and Army patrolled their side of the border. From all reports this march of the ex-GENDS was quite a feat of endurance; they averaged forty miles per day and covered approximately 400 miles. They had little food, except what local villagers gave them, no arms, and no transport. They were finally ushered into ANGOLA by the N. RHODESIANS to increase the existing ex-GENDS in that country by an estimated 1700 bodies.
- (2) From this time on reports of small bodies of ex-GENDS heading for ANGOLA kept coming in. As a result of this and of some small active bandit bands, ONUC HQ, LEOPOLDVILLE, decided to appeal to all ex-GENDS to hand up their arms and to seek civilian employment. An extensive leaflet airdrop was organised. Only one registered ex-GEND responded in 2 Inf Gp area. By the end of February '64 there was an estimated 6,000 ex-GENDS in ANGOLA.

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These ex-GENDS came back into KATANGA shortly after the withdrawal of UN Forces from there. Like all armies they had their deserters, and it was from this source that 2 Inf Gp was able to keep some check on their movements. In April a further 200 Ex-GENDS left KOLWEZI area for ANGOLA and similar occurrences were taking place in JADOTVILLE and E/VILLE.

- (3) While the ex-GENDS in ANGOLA were an ever present danger to the maintenance of peace in 2 Inf Gp area, information was received from reliable sources that they would make no move until the end of June, by which time the UN Military aid would have ceased to operate.

8.

CIVIL AND POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

- a In an operation such as the Congo the civil and political aspects of the operation occupies ones time far more than the actual straightforward military action. While the Group had the assistance of an ONUC Civil representative to deal with, and advise on all civil matters, the ultimate responsibility for any actions rested with OC 2 Inf Gp. Mr. WILLIS a NEW ZEALANDER was Civil Rep in KOLWEZI until April when he left on promotion for UNFICYP HQ in NICOSIA. Mr. BERNANDER, a SWEDE, took over from Mr. WILLIS, and it must be recorded that both these men were very helpful in the Gp's dealings with all civil and political aspects of its work.
- b Since KOLWEZI was the seat of the Provincial Government, the Group was in constant touch with the President, President DIUR and the other members of the Provincial Cabinet. The only incident worthy of note occurred when the Minister for Public Works accused 2 Inf Gp of evicting some airport workers from their shelters, demolishing three houses and stealing the airport beacon. On investigation the beacon was found to be still in place and the houses undamaged.

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The matter was settled amicably.

c UNION MINIERE de HAUT KATANGA

Union Miniere supplied almost all the State revenue and so had enormous influence on all political matters. The various area General Managers of this company seemed to vary company policy. On arrival of the Group in KOLWEZI it was given assurances of co-operation between Union Miniere and ONUC. However, the General Manager failed to turn up at the first official function given by the 2 Inf Gp. However, when the shooting of DEPUTY KOJANE EUGENE on the 5th FEBRUARY resulted in riots, the General Manager immediately appealed for UN help. The vacating of Camp RUWE provided a considerable accommodation problem for the Gp. To overcome this problem, four vacant villas in the vicinity of Gp HQ were requisitioned from UMHK but the Gen Manager refused to allot them to the Group. While ONUC HQ in LEO dallied over giving the necessary permission to take them over, the Gen Manager allotted one of the villas to the Congolese District Commissioner. The CO ordered the withdrawal of Gp teams from a series of tournaments organised by the local HANIKI SPORTS CLUB, a UMHK organisation. When the reason for the Gp's withdrawal became known, several representatives of the various sub-committees called at Gp HQ to say that they agreed with the Gp's attitude and wished to disassociate themselves from the General Manager's action. On the 6th May the ONUC civil Rep, E/VILLE and the BELGIAN vice consul in E/VILLE arranged a meeting between ONUC and UMHK in KOLWEZI to try and put relationships on a better level. As a result of this UMHK promised better co-operation for the future.

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9. INTELLIGENCE SOURCES

In this type of operation the importance of reliable information on every subject cannot be over emphasised. The absence of any one specific body who could be called enemy forces, and the lack of any reliable collecting agency, made the objective truth always seem impossible of attainment. Three quarters of what one heard, and this was little enough, was mere gossip, or the prejudiced opinion of some EUROPEAN or NATIVE. The necessity for all ranks to report all information without delay is most important, and the form that this reporting takes ranks equally high. Though there was a weekly conference, at which a complete review of the week was given, there was a tendency to accept casual opinions and half baked gossip as the real situation. The unit did get a considerable amount of valuable information from civilian sources which were on a very friendly basis with the Group Officers. All these plus the Group's checkpoints at MUALABA Bridge, the Airport, and the railway station, helped to keep up a steady flow of information. Some of the Congolese houseboys were helpful, although any information received from this source had to be checked and re-checked. The Group interpreters proved to be most worthy of any trust placed in them when dealing with the Congolese Authorities. The numerous visits of the Liaison Officer to ANC and Police helped to confirm and sometimes throw new light on information received from other sources.

As N. RHODESIA was on the Group's South boundary there was constant communication with security elements of the N. RHODESIAN police. They were helpful in supplying information on events which had taken place on the border. Contact with the DIPLOMATIC CORPS in L/VILLE proved to be a fruitful source of information and to give one a better background and understanding of some of the political moves which took place.

9.

The CO was entertained on many occasions by the BRITISH and AMERICAN CONSULS, and also by the N. RHODESIAN VISE CONSUL.

10. INTELLIGENCE STAFF

A trained intelligence staff, no matter how small, is essential in any operation; to have none at all is a grave omission. Were it not for the re-organisation of the OPS and ORDERLY ROOM staff and the good work of the Post Corporal, movement control Cpl, Police Officer, and the various commanders at the Airport and MUALABA bridge, much valuable information would have gone unreported. That the majority of troops on foreign service fail to report information and that when they do report, they are not familiar with correct procedure, shows a grave lack of training in the matter at home. As a result of the emphasis placed on the security of material at home, this causes little problem to the Irish soldier abroad. However, he is either unaware of, or does not heed the fact that security of information is as important as security of personnel and equipment. This can be very dangerous. The Intelligence Officer should be included in the Advance Party of a unit going on foreign service.

11. DISPOSITION OF 2 INF GP IN CONGO

To fulfil the role allotted to 2 Inf Gp in Sector D the Commanding Officer made an initial disposition of troops on arrival, and decided that during the tour a rotation system would be operated. In this way all ranks would become familiar with the various outposts and become acquainted with the terrain. The following tables indicate the dispositions of 2 Inf Gp during its period in the Congo:-

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PERIOD	LOCATION	UNIT	OFFERS	NCOS	PTES	TOTAL
12/11/63 to 6/1/64	KOLWEZI	GP HQ, HQ COY, HY MOR TP.)	20	54	46	120
	CAMP RUWE	INF COY MINUS; CAV TP)	7	45	102	154
	AIRPORT	SP PLN	2	14	38	54
	E/VILLE	-	1	3	3	7

PERIOD	LOCATION	UNIT	OFFERS	NCOS	PTES	TOTAL
7/1/64 to 27/1/64	KOLWEZI	GP HQ, HQ COY) INF COY, NO 1 PLN (+)	18	57	66	141
	CAMP RUWE	INF COY(-) HY MOR TP)	7	29	81	117
	AIRPORT	INF COY NO 2 PLN; CAV TP.)	4	27	39	70
	E/VILLE	-	1	3	3	7

Katanga command was dispensed with on Dec 28th '63 and 2 Inf Gp came directly under control of UN HQ LEO. The Sector's title was altered to "SECTOR KOLWEZI" and its area extended to include LUALABA BRIDGE. An Outpost was established at LUALABA BRIDGE on 27th Jan 1964, which resulted in disposition as follows:-

PERIOD	LOCATION	UNIT	OFFERS	NCOS	PTES	TOTAL
27/1/64 to 26/2/64	KOLWEZI	GP HQ, HQ COY,) INF COY NO I PL) (+)	19	50	68	137
	CAMP RUWE	INF COY(-); HY MOR TP.	4	33	64	101
	AIRPORT	INF COY NO 2 PLN; CAV TP.)	4	27	39	70
	LUALABA	INF COY SP PL)	2	4	14	20
	E/VILLE	-	1	2	2	5

As these dispositions were too extended and it was UN policy that control and responsibility should be handed over to the ANC, Camp RUWE was evacuated on 26 Feb, and shortly afterwards was occupied by the ANC. The disposition of the Gp from Feb 26 to April 11 was as follows:-

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PERIOD	LOCATION	UNIT	OFFERS	NCOS	PTES	TOTAL
26/2/64	KOLWEZI	GP HQ; HQ COY;) NO 1 PLN (+))	23	81	105	209
to						
17/4/64	AIRPORT	HY MOR TP) CAV TP)	4	21	42	67
	LUALABA	INF COY SP PL) (+)	2	11	37	50
	E/VILLE	-	1	3	2	6

On 17 April 1964 the permanent Garrison at LUALABA was withdrawn and replaced by a 24 hour Guard from KOLWEZI. The disposition of the Troops between 17th April and 10th May when the unit commenced withdrawal to E/VILLE prior to repatriation, was as follows:-

PERIOD	LOCATION	UNIT	OFFERS	NCOS	PTES	TOTAL
17/4/64	KOLWEZI	GP HQ; HQ COY;) INF COY)	25	92	142	259
to						
10/5/64	AIRPORT	HY MOR TP; CAV TP	4	21	42	67
	E/VILLE	-	1	3	2	6

The Canadian Signal Detachment who were stationed in KOLWEZI throughout the complete period Nov 63 - May 64 are NOT included in the above dispositions.

The complete Group moved to a transit camp at BOD E/VILLE during the period 10/14 May 64. The repatriation to IRELAND began on May 18th. The last aircraft left E/VILLE on 24th May and arrived in DUBLIN on the 26th. It must be recorded here that the standard of the aircraft supplied for the return journey (CONGO-IRELAND) left much to be desired. This has been the subject of a special report.

12. INCIDENCE OF DUTY

a Officers

- (1) Duty Officer at each post when occupied.

KOLWEZI

CAMP RUWE

AIRPORT

LUALABA

This was a 24 hour duty.

(2) There was a stand by officer at KOLWEZI to relieve any of the duty officers when they went out with patrols. This was also a 24 hour duty.

b NCOs and Ptes

		DUTY	NCOS	PTES	PERIOD
(1)	KOLWEZI	BOS	1		24 Hour
		Guard	1	6	24 Hour
		Stand to Party	2	5	24 Hour
(2)	CAMP RUWE	BOS	1	-	24 Hour
		Guard	1	6	24 Hour
		Stand To Party	I Rifle	Sec.	24 Hour
(3)	Airport	BOS	1		24 Hour
		Guard	1	4	24 Hour
		Stand To Party	2	6	24 Hour
(4)	Lualaba	Guard	2	6	24 Hour

13. GUARDS OF HONOUR

In all, nineteen Guards of Honour were performed during the tour of duty of 2 Inf Gp. A detailed list is at Annex D attached.

14. OPERATIONS

In addition to the Guards and Stand to Parties maintained at the various camps and outposts, a total of forty three patrols were carried out. These were either carried out independently or jointly with ANC and Police. The patrols varied in strength from eight to eighty and in duration from a few hours to three days. Details are at Annex C attached.

15. INCIDENTS AT KOLWEZI

a Shooting of Deputy KOJAME EUGENE

At approximately 2200 hours on the 5th Feb '64, two BELGIANS reported to Gp HQ looking for protection. They had been drinking in the town and one of them had shot and killed a DEPUTY - CHIEF deCABINET

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namely KOJAME EUGENE. All posts were alerted and troops were put on stand to. 24 hour patrols were sent out through the town and native communes in case of riots or unrest, as the native police and population were in an ugly mood. Meanwhile members of the Police and Department of Justice officials arrived at Gp HQrs and demanded that the BELGIANS be handed over. The atmosphere was tense and the CO parlied with them for several hours. Eventually the BELGIANS were handed over to the Police on condition that they get a fair trial.

The culprit was eventually taken to E/VILLE after being interviewed by the BELGIAN CONSUL.

During the night of the 5th and all day on the 6th and 7th Feb numerous phone calls were received from the white population asking for protection, as they expected reprisals from the natives. Patrols continued day and night until after the burial of the victim. During the day many cars were stoned and damaged. Almost all shop windows were broken and the problem of preventing looting demanded non-stop vigilance. White children were escorted to and from school, and white people leaving the CONGO had to be escorted to the Airport. The feelings of the Congolese remained high for several days, but the presence of UN patrols had the desired effect, and things returned to normal again. Most of the BELGIANS and other whites were extremely annoyed at being put in jeopardy by one of their own and were grateful for the prompt action taken by the UN troops. There were others who were more demanding and looked on the UN as a public service to be at their beck and call. All in all it was an occasion that demanded firm handling and impartiality. This was evident during the crisis and the UNO had the respect of both sides after the event.

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b Strike at Union Miniere

On April 19th information was received that a strike of Union Miniere workers had started in JADOTVILLE and was expected to take place at KOLWEZI the following day. It was represented that the ringleaders were pro-communist and intended to start strikes for higher pay at all the mines. ANC and Police set up road blocks at KOLWEZI and commenced searching all vehicles. The CO held conferences with ANC and Police, about the setting up of these road blocks. Accompanied by the UNO civil representative, he visited President Duir on several occasions to discuss the strike and the actions of the ANC and the Police. A firm hand had to be kept over the ANC and police at this stage, as they were inclined to go too far if permitted. UNO was accused at this stage of hindering the Police and ANC in their actions with strikers. Union Miniere also accused UN troops of not co-operating fully with the ANC and Police. This accusation was false and stemmed from the fact that UNO troops kept a restraining hand over their actions. This helped to settle the strike in a few days. Subsequently the Force Commander at LEO sent a letter of Congratulations to OC 2 Inf Gp on his action during the strike.

ADMINISTRATION

16. General

The organisation of the Group provided for the filling of the following staff appointments by Captains, - Adjutant, QM, Ops Officer and Intelligence Officer, while the Commanders of the two companies, HQrs and Infantry, were Comdts.

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I7. Staffing and Facilities - 'A' Branch

2 Inf Gp took over its HQrs building from the 39th Inf Bn and continued to use it during its tour of duty in KOLWEZI. The Orderly Room and Adjutant's office were both large, bright and excellently equipped. Steel filing cabinets simplified the keeping of records - proper office-desks of the right height for typing and equipped with drawers, helped the staff considerably. There was a sufficient number of typewriters of good quality and two excellent duplicators.

The Orderly Room staff, on average, worked a twelve hour day, and longer when the occasion demanded it.

I8. Discipline

The general standard of discipline of 2 Inf Gp was very high during the entire period of service in the CONGO. NO officer was subject to disciplinary proceedings and among the other ranks, 210 offences were committed by 99 NCOs and Ptes. Thus rather less than one third of the other ranks were charged and the vast majority of the offences were of a trivial nature.

NUMBER	OFFENCE	REMARKS
72	AWOL	None more than 3½ hours
102	Conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline	
13	Disobedience of Orders	
9	Insubordination	
10	Drunkenness	
2	Losing by Neglect	
2	Other offences.	

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COURTS MARTIAL.

1	Common Assault	Fined £5. Severe Rep.
1	While Gd Comdr failed to have sentries posted.	} Fined £10
	While Gd Comdr allowed member of Gd to remove web equpt.	
1	While Gd Comdr was found asleep	Found not Guilty
1	Absent from Stand To mounting parade	Fined £5.

MONTHLY SUMMARY OF OFFENCES

NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	TOTAL
16	41	51	26	43	19	14	210

PERS WITH PREVIOUS CONGO SERVICE

127 other ranks, or considerably over one-third of the total O/R strength of the unit, had previous CONGO service. Less than one quarter of the offences committed involved men of this category.

The list of those promoted while serving with 2 Inf Gp is at Annex F attached.

19. Repatriations

CAUSE	NUMBER
Disciplinary	3
Compassionate	2
Under age on Enlistment	1

20. Dress and Deportment

In the conditions obtaining in the CONGO, where Irish troops were part of a multi-racial Force, it was natural to make comparisons with Indonesians, Indians, Pakistanis, Ethiopians and Canadians, with all of whom we had some contact, however slight. It must be observed that in dress the Irish did not have the edge displayed by the Indians, Pakistanis and Ethiopians. This was almost entirely due to the experience of these nations with tropical uniforms and their use of starch.

20. Continued.

There was no issue of starch to Irish Troops and their uniforms inevitably had a crumpled look, except when special efforts were made for parades, etc.

In the matter of general supervision the Irish approach was paternalistic and protective. The Canadian attitude to supervision highlighted this point. In the small Canadian units in KOLWEZI and E/VILLE, the other ranks were left almost entirely to their own devices - as long as they were punctual and attentive to their military duties. For example, it did not seem to matter whether a man spent the night in his quarters or not as long as he was present for his duty shift in the morning. Canadian derelictions of duty were more severely punished than comparable offences under the Irish system.

In spite of these observations, in general, in terms of devotion to duty, general effectiveness and intelligence, the members of 2 INF GP were superior to troops of any other nationality that were encountered in the CONGO.

"Q" ADMINISTRATION21. Accommodation

The unit on arrival in KOLWEZI was accommodated as follows:-

a KOLWEZI

North West suburbs, GP HQ, HQ COY and the HY MOR TP were accommodated in a block of flats and ten villas, which were taken over from 39 BN. Apart from slight congestion this accommodation was excellent. The Inf Coy less one Pln were accommodated at Camp RUWE.

b CAMP RUWE

The accommodation here formed part of the UNION MINIERE Technical College, run by Salesian Fathers for the training of native boys. The camp was located in the bush some one and a half miles outside the northern suburb of KOLWEZI.

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b. Continued

The accommodation which consisted of two villas and a number of stone huts, was sound and spacious, and more than adequate for the number of troops stationed there. It was provided with electricity and an excellent water supply. Flush lavatories were also available. Most of the buildings however were in need of repair, and large areas of windows had to be reglazed, and doors fitted in billets, cookhouses, dininghalls and stores to make the camp habitable and to keep the fly problem under control. The previous occupants of the camp failed to carry out the routine procedure of burning the grass immediately outside the camp boundary. Thus the arrival of heavy rains produced luxuriant growth, which was almost impossible to control within the camp area. A very serious snake problem resulted. The rains also flooded the flush toilets necessitating the provision of field latrines. The dust road was turned into a quagmire of red slush. It took the best efforts of the troops and civilian contractors working on bush clearance and road repairs to keep the camp habitable from DEC '63 to FEB '64. The camp was vacated for operational reasons on FEB 26th '64 and the troops moved to a camp under canvas, which was cleared from the bush in the vicinity of GP HQ at KOLWEZI.

c. AIRPORT

The Support Platoon occupied the Airport which was located about three miles from GP HQ and off the main KOLWEZI - JADOTVILLE road. Some of the buildings were uninhabitable due to straffing received during the fighting. The available accommodation consisted of a hanger in bad repair and capable of holding 30 persons. Initially one third of the Platoon had to be accommodated under canvas.

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c. Continued

As time went by some of the buildings were repaired to provide better accommodation. Water had to be drawn daily from a local pump. Field latrines had to be provided and electricity had to be supplied from a local plant. Despite these shortcomings the Airport was a popular camp due to the facilities for sport. There was plenty of open space for this. The traffic was reasonably heavy at the airport and this made life interesting.

d. LUALABA Bridge.

This post was established at TSHIKALA to protect the vital road and railway bridges over the LUALABA river at this point, which is 20 miles EAST of KOLWEZI on the main KOLWEZI - JADOTVILLE road. This post was established on 27th JAN '64, the initial garrison being 20 all ranks. This was subsequently increased to a full Platoon. Permanent accommodation was in the form of a vacated inn, which was in a very bad state of repair. Even after repair it was possible to house only half the Platoon. The remainder being under canvas. Field latrines were dug and electricity was supplied from a local plant. Water was drawn daily from the Airport, 17 miles away. The proximity of the post to the bush and to the LUALABA lake gave rise to trouble from rats and ants. Once this problem had been dealt with, this camp proved to be popular with the troops, due to its proximity to the lake.

The garrison at all posts were rotated frequently, with the result that all sub-units other than HQ Coy garrisoned at least two stations. The Sp Pl were the most moved and spent various periods at all locations, while the HY MOR TP were at various times garrisoned at KOLWEZI, CAMP RUWE and the AIRPORT.

The Unit vacated KOLWEZI district during the period 11th May - 16th May and moved to ELIZABETHVILLE as a prelude to repatriation. Two villas were provided in E/VILLE for an officers' Mess and officers' quarters. A transit camp was organised at the INDIAN supply depot in E/VILLE. Accommodation was partially in permanent buildings and partly under canvas. All the normal amenities of water, electricity and sanitation were provided. This was an excellent camp due to the efforts of the civilian organising staff at UNO HQ E/VILLE and also due to COL. DAZ and his staff of the INDIAN supply depot.

During the tour in the CONGO a rear party of 1 officer, 2 NCOs and 2 Ptes stayed in E/VILLE. These were accommodated at 2 excellent villas which also provided accommodation for troops visiting E/VILLE for rations, stores, medical treatment, etc.

22. Clothing

- a. The Group was completely supplied with UN uniform before leaving IRELAND. This issue was adequate and satisfactory. The issue of bush uniform was requisitioned by the relieving unit and was available on the arrival of the main body. The proportion of large slacks was too high, but this was remedied by the Group Tailor and an African Tailor recruited by the UN. Many soldiers had one pair of trousers cut down to shorts and this meant that only one pair of trousers was left for Guard duties, parades, etc. Towards the end of the term of service, authority was obtained from ONUC HQ to issue a third uniform to all. The repair of boots was arranged locally in the BATA shop in KOLWEZI. This organisation had the contract for all UN troops in the CONGO.

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- b. Personal laundry was done by houseboys or by the troops themselves. Powdered soap was issued. The Barrack Services laundry was done in E/VILLE and was very slow, often taking up to a month for the laundering of sheets.

23. Supply

a. Bk Services

The position was satisfactory. There were ample supplies of delph and cutlery, except delph cups. Plastic ones were available instead. On Christmas Day '63 all men were served with their meal on UN delph. However losses and breakages were high, due to the lack of proper dininghalls, lockups and washups. Towards the end of the term it was necessary to issue 250 cups on repayment. Supplies of new sheets, blankets and pillows were made available, but the new mattresses supplied to replace those boarded were of inferior quality. A large number of spring beds were available, and camp beds made up the balance required. Ample supplies of cleaning materials were supplied on a monthly basis.

b. Rations

The rations were generally satisfactory. A proposed new ration scale containing mutton, expected on JAN Ist '64 did not materialise due to the running down of the Force. All rations were drawn from the INDIAN supply depot, E/VILLE. Dry rations were drawn by rail, one month in advance; meat, fish, bacon and poultry one month, and on one occasion three months in advance, and sent by refrigerated wagon to KOLWEZI and stored in a rented cold-room in Elakat, the local cold-storage company. Each Sunday a truck and escort left for E/VILLE, drew the rations and returned on Tuesday.

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Eggs, potatoes, fresh veg., and fruit were collected this way, but suffered from the long period on the road during the heat. Requests to send these items by plane were never met due to different schedules. This truck was also used to return Welfare films, Coca-Cola empties to the factory in E/VILLE and also to obtain crisps, chocolate, cigarettes, and biscuits.

The Unit took over 100 AMERICAN 5 in 1 pack rations, which turned out to be unsuitable to Irish tastes. In the early part of '64, INDIAN 'C' rations were issued once per week. These were also unsuitable, being highly spiced, and containing cereals unknown to the Irish. 200 Irish pack rations brought out on the airlift were not taken on ledger charge and provided a reserve for patrols. These were very suitable. 250 rations of the same type sent out by sea arrived too late for issue and were handed in to the UN.

To provide a change the QM visited the local fruit and veg market once a week and purchased lettuce and tomatoes. The salad was much appreciated. The purchases were paid for from the Unit Welfare Fund. During the last month supplies and quality deteriorated due to the closing of the mission. The C.O. explained the position to the troops on a muster parade and no complaints were made as a result.

24. Cooking

- a. The standard of cooking was good and generally the food was excellent. This was due to the hard work of the Cook Sergeant, Sgt P. Bolger. The establishment of 1 Sgt, 2 Cpls, and 6 Ptes was inadequate, as the unit at one time had four locations. The cookhouses were kept going by the use of unpaid cooks and Congolese labour.

The Cook Sgt also found time to provide excellent dinners in the officers' Mess for visiting high-ranking officers.

- b. Almost all the cooking was carried out on Hydra Cookers. Some gas cookers and rings were obtained from UN and small picnic cookers were used in guardrooms. Some electric cookers were used in messes. Improvised ovens were used at all locations.

25. Supply System

The supply system was similar to our own. However, the supply of a unit at 200 miles distance from E/VILLE was difficult. The BOD at E/VILLE was really only a 'recovery' BOD and new items had to be obtained at LEOPOLDVILLE. When delivered by air, these were satisfactory, but overland by barge and railway took two months.

26. Equipment

- a. In general, weapons and equipment stood up well to adverse conditions. NO weapons were lost during the period.
- b. Training ammunition was issued by ONUC and all small arms were fired by the unit.

27. "Q" Establishment

- a. The establishment was totally inadequate, one BQMS, one Sgt, and one Cpl, being provided. Eventually one Capt, two Sgts and one Cpl were given to the QM for Q work.
- b. It was necessary to maintain a rear link in E/VILLE of 1 Offr, 1 CQMS, 1 Cpl, and 2 Ptes. This detachment worked very hard drawing stores and rations and providing accommodation for personnel reporting on duty, for medical treatment etc.

28. Withdrawala. Stores

- (1) ONUC HQ decision on this matter was eagerly awaited. Finally, they enquired what items we would be willing to sell to UN. This proposal was referred to the home country and instructions were received to bring all stores home.
- (2) After some time ONUC HQ directed that all arms and ammunition would be transported by air and the remainder by sea.
- (3) At the end of April, plans were made to commence a gradual withdrawal of equipment and stores from use, and boxing and marking them. These boxes were held for immediate re-issue should the position worsen.
- (4) By Mid MAY, 25 tons of stores were boxed for shipment via Port FRANQUI and MATADI by sea, and 60 tons of weapons and ammunition were boxed for air transport.
- (5) On repatriation, the men were in possession of their personal weapons and web belt, all other equipment having been boxed.
- (6) The PAK. Ordnance Inspection team under MAJOR SCHITE, carried out the out-survey at the end of April, and all UN bedding was boarded, but left with UN Forces. Much of this was given to convents and missions.
- (7) Arms and ammunition were flown home with the troops during the airlift. Due to the refusal of the pilots to take all stores, 15 tons were left in E/VILLE and flown home by special charter flight in June '64.

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b. Furniture

- (1) Prior to repatriation, all furniture on charge was inspected by the UN Accn Sec E/VILLE.
- (2) Furniture considered worthwhile keeping was shipped by rail to E/VILLE for sale.
- (3) Furniture NOT considered worthwhile transporting was divided between the two ANC BNs and handed over on voucher.

c. Buildings

All buildings were inspected by UN Accn Sec E/VILLE a few days before evacuation with representatives of COFOKA and agreements were reached on damages and wear and tear. On the final morning all villas and keys were given over to COFOKA.

d. Transit Camp

A tented transit camp complete with camp beds, tables and forms was set up at the INDIAN Supply Depot, by UN Civil Agency. NO cooking equipment was provided, but boarded hydra cookers were brought from KOLWEZI. Delph and cutlery were drawn on a temporary basis. All stores for the airlift were stored in the transit camp until required for the airlift.

TRAINING

29. On the advise of the MO, NO strenuous training was indulged in for 2½ months after the Group arrived in KOLWEZI. This was necessary due to the change of climate and the high altitude - 5,000 ft above MSL.

30. NOV - DEC 1963

During this period training was restricted to the following:-

- a. Fifteen minutes of arms and footdrill immediately after the 08.00 hours parade.

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b. Anti Riot Drill

Perfection in this drill, and training in the employment and effect of gas and smoke grenades was carried out.

c. A.P.C.

(1) All drivers were trained to drive the SWEDISH APC, four of which were on location to the unit.

(2) Training of all personnel in the operation, care and maintenance of the 8 MM Erickson MMG, with which the APCs were armed, was carried out.

d. 84 MM Atk Rifle

Two reserve teams were trained for each weapon.

e. Star Grading

Cpls and Ptes were trained for advancement in Star Grading.

f. Operational Duties

All personnel were trained and exercised in quick turns out for operational duties.

g. Signals

Training was carried out among signal personnel in all aspects of line and wireless communication.

31. JAN. 1964

a. A pistol competition was held for officers. This was won by Lt. L. Coughlan, Cav. Tp.

b. All Sub-Units were exercised in fire discipline, fire positions, and section in attack and defence.

32. FEB - MAY 1964

a. HQ ONUC, LEO made the following allotment of ammunition to the unit:-

Weapon		No of Wons	No of Rds per wpn	Ammo Fired
Rifle F.N.	7.62MM	212	100	21,200
Bren L.M.G.	.303in	18	180	3,240
Vickers M.M.G.	.303in	2	300	600
Vickers MMG fitted to A/Cars.	.303in	6	450	2,700
Gustaf S.M.G.	9 MM	97	50	4,850
Pistol Browning	9 MM	24	18	432

b. During this period training was divided into two main categories.

(1) Training in preparation for, and firing of range practices.

(2) Training for competition in

(a) 81 MM Mor

(b) 60 MM Mor

(c) 84 MM Atk Rifle.

c. Range Practices

An improvised range and targets were set up at the airport and all ranks with the exception of six men in hospital were exercised in their personal weapons.

d. Competitions

Competitions for the following were held in the first week in April.

(1) 81 MM Mor

3 Sections Hy Mor Tp and 2 Sections Sp Pl competed in this competition. I was won by No 1 Section Hy Mor Tp with No 1 Section Sp Pl second.

(2) 60 MM Mor

Three teams, one from each Pl of the Inf Coy competed in this competition. It was won by No 2 Pl with No 1 Pl second.

(3) 84 MM Atk Rifle

Thirteen teams entered for this competition which was to have been held in mid April. However, due to repatriation being brought forward six weeks the competition had to be abandoned as the Atk rifles had to be packed with the stores.

33. Recreational Training

For the first 2½ months only light forms of recreation were indulged in.

a. Swimming

The Union Miniere swimming pool at RUWE was available to the Group and was utilized to the full. Transport was provided to bring all available troops from all the stations every afternoon. Swimming instruction by qualified instructors was organised with excellent results. Throughout the tour of duty in KOLWEZI the pool remained very popular, though its popularity waned somewhat with the lifting of restrictions on other games. However, a number of successful galas were held on Dec 26th, Jan 2nd, March 17th and April 28th.

b. Horse Shoe Throwing

This became a very popular sport in the Group and had the added attraction of being a sport which could be played by all age groups without much effort. Numerous competitions and challenge games were played at all levels.

c. Hurling and Gaelic Football

There was an adequate supply of hurleys and footballs brought out from Ireland, part of which was a presentation by the Leinster Council GAA. Participation however, was greatly restricted due to unsuitability of pitches. The pitches at KOLWEZI and at the Airport were only suitable for kicking around and were dangerous for match play. Permission was granted to the Group to use the Manika Sports grounds at KOLWEZI. This club was part of the Union Miniere organisation, and invited the Group to take part in Volleyball, Basketball and soccer tournaments over the Easter weekend. A number of exhibition hurling and football matches were played during February and early March. Then, unfortunately, at the end of March it became necessary to withdraw the teams from the Easter tournament and to terminate association with the Manika Sports Stadium. RUNDA P.T.O.

d. Soccer

Pitches also created a problem here, and the only matches played were a few in the Manika Stadium during the period Feb - Mar '64.

e. Volleyball and Basketball

These proved to be the most popular games mainly because facilities could be easily provided for them. Courts were provided at each post. Due to the rough ground the balls wore out very quickly and were in short supply by mid March. Manika Sports club came to the rescue, and the welfare officer managed to get a small supply from ONUC HQ which helped to tide things over till the end of the period. Use was made of floodlighting at the airport, and later at KOLWEZI.

(1) Volleyball

Inter Platoon competitions were held at Camp RUWE, and also a competition for the "over 30s". An inter sub-unit league was started in March and proved very successful. An inter county match was organised in April, but was never finished due early repatriation.

(2) Basketball

This game was very popular, especially among the younger members of the Group. As well as numerous practice games, a highly successful inter sub-unit league was played off.

f. Golf

A number of officers availed of the amenities of the nine hole golf course at KOLWEZI, and played there regularly.

P.T.O.

34. Indoor Recreation

Due to the fact that all troops were restricted to the Camp after 17.00 hours, welfare and entertainment became of prime importance. Unit policy was that no effort would be spared to promote the well-being and morale of the individual. This was the responsibility of all leaders at all levels. Committees were formed and a large variety of entertainment was organised and presented throughout the whole six months. They were:-

a. Films

Extremely popular with the men. Films were shown at all posts on four nights of the week. They were collected from the UN Welfare Officer every Monday. The standard was generally good, although some of the more popular films were worn and caused breakdowns. There were also some repeats of films towards the end of the six months. The unit had four projectors which were maintained and operated by signal personnel.

b. Talent Competitions and Concerts.

These were organised at an early stage, and the talent produced went into the production of a number of highly successful concerts at both KOLWEZI and camp RUWE.

c. Darts and Rings

Adequate supplies of darts and ringboards were available and a number of competitions were run off.

d. Bingo

This was organised at camp RUWE and KOLWEZI and retained its popularity up to repatriation.

e. Question time

From January to April this was a weekly feature and proved surprisingly popular.

A keen rivalry was aroused in these competitions, and they also fascinated visiting officers and clergymen, to whom

the idea was completely novel. A team from the Group Signal Section had no difficulty in disposing of a challenge by the much larger Canadian Signal Detachment.

35. Unit Sportsweek

Monday 27th April - Saturday 2nd May, Unit Sports Week, during which the unit championships took place. The Sports week came at a very good time as warning orders of early repatriation had been received and restlessness had set in. It also helped to keep discipline and morale high. The following championships were held:-

- a. Basketball
- b. Volleyball
- c. Volleyball (Over 30s)
- d. Swimming
- e. Horseshoe Throwing
- f. Darts
- g. Rings

Eight teams competed in all competitions except the "Over 30s" Volleyball in which four teams took part. The basketball, Volleyball and swimming competitions were straightforward knockout competitions, two entries from each sub-unit being allowed for every swimming event.

The rings, darts and horseshoes were divided into

- (1) NCO's championships
- (2) Ptes championships

Two entries from each of the eight sub-units competed in both these championships, and then the winners and runners up contested for the unit championships.

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A total of eighty medals which had been supplied by both National and UN Welfares were presented to all winners and runners up in all competitions.

Prizes were provided for all competitions in both outdoor and indoor recreation. Medals supplied by UN Welfare were presented to the Basketball League winners.

Monthly prizes were provided for all other competitions.

36. St. Patrick's Day

No efforts were spared to make this day an outstanding success which would long be remembered by members of the 2 Inf Gp and their guests.

An invitation to the Force Commander, MAJ GEN IRONSI, to present the Shamrock and UN Medals to the troops was accepted, and he was the guest of honour at the celebrations which commenced on the afternoon on Mar 16th and ended in the early hours of Mar 18th. Almost all IRISH people in LEO attended. Programme is at Annex E attached.

In addition to the official guests, Officers invited civilian friends from KOLWEZI..

St. Patrick's Day was a very full day, as the programme indicates. All Outpost troops other than those needed for security were brought to KOLWEZI for the day. The formal concert organised by HQ Coy and held in the open was very successful and featured the best of Irish singing and Dancing, harmonica solos, band recitals, and a display of native dancing by a local troupe. The campfire concert organised by the Inf Coy was enjoyed by everyone. Light was provided by the campfire and torchlight. Mess tents were erected in the area and everybody joined in the singing and the fun. The celebrations went on into the early hours of the morning.

P.T.O.

TRANSPORT

37. Transport was one of the major problems of the unit. The long distance from the base at KOLWEZI to the supply and service depot at E/VILLE - 200 miles, and patrol commitments covering hundreds of miles over rough dirt roads devoid of any servicing facilities required adequate unit transport repair services. These were not provided. 70% of the transport of the 39 Bn out-survey was classified as Class V or Class V1 and recommended for disposal by sale, or return to B.O.D. E/VILLE. 50% of the serviceable transport which 2 Inf Gp took over was classified at Class 1V.
38. The remaining serviceable life of the vehicles was very short. The only saloon was a Ford Fairlane. This Class 1V vehicle served as the CO's car and was in need of a new engine. In January '64 it broke down completely and was forwarded by rail to EME workshops at E/VILLE. It never returned. Shortage of funds, and the decision to terminate the CONGO mission resulted in no new purchases being authorised after mid 1963, and units were advised that they would have to make do with existing stocks. This proved almost impossible with the transport that was available, and the problem was exaggerated by the shortage of spare parts. The point was reached when the remaining vehicles could not be taken off the road for repairs and were rapidly approaching an unserviceable condition. A complaint to both KATANGA Command at E/VILLE and UN HQ at LEO produced no immediate remedy, but the Gp was promised some light vehicles, which would be freed by the closing down of KATANGA Command, and some heavy vehicles which would be released by the repatriation of an INDONESIAN Bn in Jan '64. The vehicles allotted were as follows:-

3 Ton Bedford Trucks	-	5
Willy Pick-ups	-	2
Willy Jeeps	-	3
Taunus Saloon (Medium)	-	1
Volkswagen Saloons(Light)	-	2

The new transport served the Gp quite well, with the exception of one volkswagen which needed a new engine. The engine was obtained from E/VILLE and its installation entrusted to a civilian garage. It was never completed and when time for repatriation came the vehicle had to be sent to BOD by rail.

39. Owing to the heavy transport commitment strict supervision had to be enforced by the acting transport officer, Capt Magennis. It was only through his work and that of the unit fitters that the transport section managed to keep their commitments. The technical staff showed excellent initiative and improvisation. At the end of April, three weeks before repatriation, nine new Dodge 50 cwt trucks were issued to the Group. They were a welcome surprise and enabled the unit to withdraw from KOLWEZI to E/VILLE without help from the UN Transport Pl.

40. The standard of the drivers was generally good. With very few exceptions they drove carefully and adhered strictly to transport regulations. Accidents were few, there being only two of a serious nature. In one case a motor cyclist ran into a truck and suffered multiple injuries. The Court of Inquiry exonerated the truck driver from all blame. In the other case another truck collided with a lorry driven by a Congolese. No one was injured but both trucks were badly damaged. The Court of Inquiry assessed the blame at 50% to both drivers.

41. Petrol allotments was adequate, except in the last two months when severe rationing was introduced. It was the experience of the transport personnel however, that any reasonable request to UN HQ for an increased ration was granted.

ENGINEER SERVICES

42. The Engineer Section of Gp HQ consisted only of 1 Sgt, 1 Cpl and 1 Pte. There were, however, some engineer personnel in the Inf Coy, but even if they were made available there were not sufficient tool kits available for their needs. Only three tool kits came with the unit. All the engineer stores of the 39 Bn had been sent home before the arrival of the 2 Inf Gp Advance Party.
43. As a result of this lack of stores the Engr Offr was left to his own resources to provide extra personnel and equipment. The personnel problem was solved by the inclusion of tradesmen and skilled workers from amongst the native workforce. This force was increased to 66 workers and complete charge, both in pay and administration, was handed over to the Engr Offr. All tradesmen provided their own tools and this helped the situation slightly.
44. Material was in short supply, only £50 worth having been brought from Ireland. It was the beginning of the rainy season and leaking roofs were becoming evident. Union Miniere provided some materials to repair the hanger at the Airport, which was their property. By the time the main body arrived the work was almost completed.
45. A sum of 200,000 CF was provided by the UN Procurement Officer E/VILLE for much needed stores. A number of quotations had to be provided when buying materials locally and this caused long delays. Added to this the local currency was fluctuating, so that by the time the material was finally sanctioned the prices had gone up.

Eventually the PRO of Union Miniere released some materials and this eased the situation somewhat. These materials were charged against the 200,000 CF. A contract was carried out for the repair of roads at Camp RUWE, and it was most satisfactory. A site for a new tentage camp was cleared at the HQ by the good offices of a friendly contractor and by the Union Miniere Engrs, who were developing the site for housing anyway. Extra water points, toilets and lighting were provided for this camp.

46. Even at the end of operations the Engr Section was busily engaged boxing all stores for the journey home. A tribute is paid to the Engr Section.

This section complete with the integrated native tradesmen and workers who accomplished quite a lot with the least amount of resources and no complaint.

ORDNANCE

47. The total number of NCOs and men (Ordnance) who served with the 2 Inf Gp was seven, in addition to one officer. The Ordnance personnel formed part of 'Q' Pl, HQ Coy.

Advance Party

Ordnance personnel in the advance party consisted of one officer and two NCOs. On arriving at KOLWEZI the immediate task was to carry out a check of all ordnance equipment and ammunition. It was unfortunate that they were unable to carry out this check and inspection as one would have wished, due to two reasons, first of all the Ordnance Officer and staff of 39 Inf Bn departed the day we arrived, and during the intervening period, that is the period in between arrival of advance party and arrival of main body, they were occupied making general preparations for the arrival of the main body, i.e. accommodation, food. This necessitated journeying to E/VILLE, a distance of some

48. It was ascertained after a check on ammunition and weapons that our stocks were not in accordance with allotment. Part of our allotment had already been packed by the 39 Inf Bn and was located in E/VILLE. The Command authorities in E/VILLE were reluctant to give the necessary authority for release of our requirements. We did succeed however, after a considerable delay, in getting our requirements. This entailed a considerable amount of labour - unloading stores from train.

49. The main function of the Ordnance Section was to supply and maintain. The supply of ONJC stores was drawn from the Ordnance sub-depot situated at E/VILLE, and such supply system was curtailed to a great extent by the distance of this sub-depot from the Group Hqrs., and also due to the fact that a sub-depot was run by a nation other than Irish.

50. Inspection and Repair - Small Arms

a. Rifles 7.62 m/m F.N.

All F.N. Rifles on charge were overhauled twice during the period. They were stripped down thoroughly and major and minor repairs were carried out where found necessary. In addition the Ordnance Officer accompanied the Commanding Officer during his weekly inspection. This served a twofold purpose, to ensure that all barrels were cleaned daily, and it also served as a check to ensure that there were no deficiencies. In a humid climate, it is essential to carry out a weekly inspection of barrels. It is also important that the gas cylinder of each rifle be cleaned daily. Frequent inspection by an Ordnance Officer is essential to ensure that this is done.

b. Pistol Browning 9 m/m

2 Inf Gp was the first unit where this pistol was issued to all officers of the unit, other than Platoon Commanders. Inspection and any necessary repairs were carried out. Weapon proved satisfactory.

c. Gustaf 9 m/m Sub-Machine Gun

Repairs to this weapon could be described as minor. A few incidents of unauthorised stripping of the foresight was found. This necessitated replacement of sleeve.

d. Vickers M/Gun .303

All Vickers M/Guns on charge were inspected once per month and overhauled. Functioning test was carried out at least twice during the six months. All guns on charge to Support Pl, and those on the Armoured cars functioned correctly. Any spare parts and accessories were replaced where necessary.

e. Respirators

A hundred per cent inspection was carried out on all respirators, and in addition personnel of the unit were exercised in the gas chamber (improvised). A number of respirators were found to have defective eyepieces, and in addition twenty per cent of head harnesses were found unserviceable. All necessary repairs were carried out. It is recommended that a thorough inspection and repairs be carried out before leaving for overseas service. The present type of respirator is much too cumbersome and unsuitable for use in hot climates. The issue of a smaller and more modern type should be examined.

51. Tentage

All tentage requirements were met by ONUC. It was drawn from Sub-Depot as required. Tentage was of the American type and while the American type of cloth was not as durable as our own, the design of the tents shelter was better, in that it had a double roof which helped to keep the occupants cool in very warm weather, and gave added protection during the rainy season. Zip fasteners were provided in lieu of ropes for ventilation purposes.

52. Hydra Cookers

A considerable amount of technicians' time was taken up keeping cookers serviceable. It is recommended that a Butane Gas Cooker be issued in lieu of petrol cooker. Nevertheless, Hydra-Cookers proved very useful for patrols. Cookers were in constant use, and it was found essential for each cooker which had been in use for a week, or longer, to have it carbonised and running repairs carried out. One day was appointed each week for replacement of unserviceable or repairable cookers by serviceable ones.

53. Ammunition and Explosives

After the main body of the 2 Inf Gp had arrived, at first opportunity, all stocks of ammunition and explosives were inspected and checked.

a. Projectiles Mortar 81 m/m H.E.

- (1) A number of projectiles were found with fins slightly distorted, and signs of rust.
- (2) Evidence of dampness due to bad storage conditions was found.

b. Projectiles Mortar 81 m/m Smoke

- (1) In addition to defects mentioned above, exudation of filling was found in nine (9) projectiles. Projectiles in question were destroyed by burning.

(2) A number of packages showed advanced stages of woodworm, and packing pieces were deficient from boxes. This made it very difficult to pack projectiles correctly.

c. Projectiles Mortar 60 m/m H.E.

This ammunition was in excellent condition due to the fact that it was in sealed containers.

d. Projectiles Mortar 60 m/m Smoke

This was also in a satisfactory condition. Packed in sealed containers.

e. Components for 81 m/m Mortar Projectiles

(1) Fuzes V.18 I.R. - On inspection the following

defects were found: protective caps deficient on a number of fuzes, tops damaged. A number of fuzes had their setting at "I" i.e. Instantaneous, when they should be set at "R" while in store.

(2) Packing Cases - Fuzes were not packed in their

original boxes or tin linings. This caused fuze threads to be damaged during loading and unloading operations.

(3) Relay Secondary Charges 81 m/m - On inspection

approximately 300 Relays were found in poor condition.

(4) Ctgs. Primary 81 m/m - On inspection a quantity

of cartridges were found swollen due to absorption of moisture. This was caused by packing in unsealed containers.

(5) Components for 60 m/m - Fuzes, Primary Cartridges

and Relay Secondary Charges. All of these were found in a satisfactory condition, and packed in their original containers.

P.T.O.

f. Small Arms Ammunition All Types.

Some large quantities of this ammunition were found to be discoloured due to exposure. There seemed to be a tendency to break open sealed boxes without any real reason. Magazines kept filled for patrols and guards should be kept to a minimum.

g. 84 m/m H.E.A.T.

Projectiles in good condition. However, some bands on carriers were found rusty. This was due to conditions of humidity in the tropics.

h. Grenades Energa H.E.A.T.

Of a total stock of 92 Energa H.E.A.T., two were found unserviceable and destroyed.

i. Smoke and Gas Ammunition

The following stock were found to be unserviceable on take over:-

Generators Lachrymatory Tear Gas	-	770
Grenades No 80 Smoke W.P. (with detonators)	-	117.

Generators Lachrymatory were used as far as possible to exercise troops in Gas Chamber. Remainder of unserviceable gas and smoke ammunition was destroyed by dumping in deep water.

j. Grenades and Dets No. 36M

Grenades were inspected 100%: all found serviceable. Dets No 36M were not packed in original cylinders and as a result twelve were found in a dangerous condition (Fulminate of mercury found on surface of detonator). These were destroyed by dumping in deep water.

k. Storage Conditions

Explosives and ammunition were stored at camp RUWE from Nov. '63 to Feb. '64 Buildings in which ammunition and explosives were stored were NOT in Explosive Storehouse category.

Conditions of storage were good under the circumstances. During period Feb '64 to May '64 stores were held at KOLWEZI Airport. Storage space here was very limited.

54. The following explosives and ammunition were found by a 2 Inf Gp patrol to SAKABINDA on 19/I/64:-

- a. Grenades No 75 Mk IV - 6
- b. Mines A.P. Percussion Type - 4
- c. Grenades Energa H.E.A.T. No 94- 12
- d. Fuzes No 94 Grenade - 12
- e. Detonators for No 94 - 12
- f. Ctgs 7.62 m/m Energa Ballistite-12.

Items a and b were found in a dangerous condition, and were demolished in situ.

Remainder of explosives and ammunition were transported back to Camp RUWE. Before final departure to IRELAND, these remaining items were handed over to Congolese National Army, at KOLWEZI Airport on Friday, 8th May 1964.

55. Packing of Stores prior to evacuation of 2 Inf Gp to E/VILLE

All stores other than those handed over to Congolese National Army were packed and crated. This entailed a considerable amount of extra work for the Ordnance staff. A large quantity of equipment had to be inspected beforehand, and all items bearing serial Nos. The Ordnance Section were handicapped to a great extent by the shortage of packing cases. By considerable improvisation all stores were packed before departure.

The ordnance equipment on issue to 2 Inf Gp compared favourably with that of other contingents.

P.T.O.

WELFARECANTEEN56. System of Operation

Due to the disposition of our unit in and around KOLWEZI, separate canteen accounts were operated with the Welfare Officer in each outpost by the sub-units located there. The Headquarters canteen in KOLWEZI was operated and controlled by the Welfare Officer who supplied daily the outposts direct from Headquarters stores. In addition, Officers' and NCOs' Messes were also supplied direct from these stores. Sub-units did not have business dealings with local firms, all purchases for the canteen being transacted by the Welfare Offr. All outpost and Mess accounts were balanced and agreed at the end of the month, and finally closed prior to the unit's withdrawal from KOLWEZI on 17 May 1964. From this date until our repatriation from E/VILLE on 22/5/64, one canteen was operated for the whole unit, essential items only being supplied during this period.

57. Sources of Suppliesa. Brought from Ireland

No canteen commodities were supplied to the unit by ACB Dublin.

b. Taken over from 39 Bn

Approximately £4,200 worth of PX merchandise was taken over from the 39 Inf Bn. This included cigarettes, washing powder, soap, toilet articles, towels, vests, briefs, chocolate, canned beer, etc., as well as a quantity of empties which had been purchased locally.

c. Available from ONUC PX - LEO and E/VILLE

Although the official PX catalogue of stores included a very comprehensive list of merchandise under various headings, including:-

- (1) Tobacco and Smoking accessories,
- (2) Candy, Biscuits etc.,
- (3) Toilet articles, lotions, sunglasses, clocks, etc.,
- (4) Stationery, Films, etc.,
- (5) Men's Clothing,
- (6) Liquors and Wines,
- (7) Soft drinks and beer,
- (8) Attractive items - watches, cameras, radios, etc.

It was not always possible to obtain in full the items demanded. At the same time, due to the restriction created by UN Adm Circular No 275 dated 22/12/62 which limited the spending capacity of units in the PX to a sum NOT exceeding their total UN DSA earnings, less total unit savings, it was our policy to purchase in the PX only essential items which were unobtainable elsewhere e.g. toilet soap, films, washing powder, toilet articles, boot polish etc. Even so, there were periods during which some of the very essential articles were not available from the PX in either LEO or E/VILLE, e.g. boot polish, films. While limiting our purchases from PX to these essential commodities, at the same time semi-attractive items included in the catalogue such as Parker pens, Zippo Cigarette lighters, Travelling Alarm Clocks, thermos Flasks, Golf Sets, UN Ties and grips etc., were purchased and made available in limited quantities to the unit. While it was not possible due to the UN restriction and to the PX allotment to units of available stocks of these semi-attractive items, to satisfy the wants of all individuals in the unit, nevertheless, a fair share of those items which were available were received and fairly distributed throughout the unit. In some instances e.g. Zippo lighters with UN crest, sufficient quantities were received to allow more than one per each individual in the unit.

58. PX Attractive Items

In order to avail of the maximum benefit of this facility for the unit as a whole, while at the same time keeping within the limits enacted in CAO Adm Circular No 275, it was decided to spend approximately 70% of our total ONUC DSA earnings, less monies transferred to Ireland, on the purchase of attractive items such as cameras, watches, radios, record players, electric shavers etc., and the remaining 30% on the essential PX general merchandise mentioned in para 57. The PX catalogue of attractive items was made available to all ranks for examination and demands for such stores within the limits specified were called for. An examination of the consolidated requirements for the unit showed that the total cost of the goods demanded was far short of the amount permitted for such expenditure. As a result further demands from all ranks were called for and those wishing to purchase the more expensive items on the catalogue were permitted to do so. All attractive items were requisitioned on the PX in December 1963, and January 1964, and were received in full in various consignments from mid February to early May 1964. Generally speaking, our dealings with the PX were more than satisfactory, and our relationship throughout the period was a happy one. Apart from one or two short periods when some essential items were in short supply, we were kept well supplied and in some instances, particularly the semi attractive items, the unit received more than a generous allotment from the Chief PX Officer in LEO.

59. Savings

UN regulations permitted personnel to turn in up to a maximum of 50% of their total ONUC DSA at each pay day for transmission to Ireland.

This regulation was brought to the notice of all ranks and savings collected from and including the first pay day up to and including 30 April 64. These savings were lodged with the UN Finance Officer for onwards transmission to A.C.B. Ireland where they were paid out to individuals soon after their repatriation.

60. Gifts received from Ireland

The following gifts were received by the unit, and distributed during its tour of duty in the Congo:-

½ ton Sugar
8 doz packets soap powder
60 doz cans Guinness
1 case books.

61. Christmas Extras

Sanction was obtained for an expenditure of 7/6 per head on Christmas extras for all Irish personnel serving in the Congo. Purchases of Christmas pudding and cake were made in Ireland and dispatched with the unit. The balance of 5/8d per head or 119 C.Frs was paid out to each individual by the Welfare Officer.

62. Devaluation

On the 11 Nov 1963, the Congolese Franc was devalued from 180 to £1 to 420 to £1 i.e. approximately 2½ times. Although this resulted in a loss to Canteen funds, savings already turned in and lodged for onwards transmission were not affected by the devaluation. One result of this devaluation was a gradual increase in prices of local products - soft drinks, cigarettes, biscuits, beer etc.

63. Wind-up

a. Before our repatriation and final wind-up in the Congo, the unit total PX expenditure was still short of the amount permitted - CAO Adm Circular No 275 again refers. This situation had been earlier envisaged and planned for, to enable a supply of cigarettes and spirits to be made available to all ranks to bring home to Ireland.

Two bottles of spirits and approximately 800 cigarettes per Officer, NCO and man were purchased and made available to all ranks immediately prior to repatriation, each rank specifying the brand of cigarettes and spirits required. Customs regulations permitted homecoming personnel to import two bottles of spirits, 1000 cigarettes and £20 worth of attractive items free of duty.

- b. All remaining unsold stocks of merchandise and all stocks of empties - bottles and crates - were disposed of prior to repatriation. All savings collected were lodged for onward transmission to Ireland, including 39 Bn savings handed over to 2 Inf Gp, plus A.C.B. money left in LEO by 3 A/Car Sqdn. All accounts including our PX account in LEO were balanced and paid in full, leaving a NIL balance sheet as on the date of our final departure.

MEDICAL

64. Acclimatisation

The climate in this area is sub-tropical and particularly good, thanks to a comparatively high altitude of 5,000 feet. The rainy season had just commenced but our main hazard during the early months was neither the heat nor rain but rather one of acclimatisation to altitude. The importance of this was stressed constantly and no adverse effects were experienced. The over 40's acclimatised more slowly and were subject to greater risk by virtue of age and incipient chest complaints than their younger comrades.

65. Accommodation

As a result of the change in weather new problems soon became apparent in Camp RUWE and the Airport. The mosquito pest increased due to the presence everywhere of pools of stagnant water and the absence of window panes in many areas. Vegetation shot upwards with the attendant danger from snakes and rats and became a constant nuisance.

These problems, although quickly brought under control, required constant attention. During the later stages when many of our troops were under canvas the incidence of respiratory affections increased considerably owing to wet bedding and kits. This was partly countered by the erection of clothes lines in all camping sites for daily airing of clothes and bedding. At LUALABA BRIDGE difficulty was experienced in obtaining a suitable camping site and initially considerable difficulty was experienced with vegetation, rats and ants. The rats came from the nearby LUALABA river but anti rat measures soon brought them under control. The ants were countered by putting oil into the routine 18" X 18" trench surrounding every tent.

66. Sanitation

a. Latrines

Field latrines were in operation in all camping sites and were fitted with superstructures and canopies to avoid flooding. During the rainy season, they were of the barrel type owing to the rise in level of the sub-soil water. Thereis, however, a consensus of opinion that the slit type is less objectionable in use than the barrel type. All latrines were mist-sprayed with white creosote daily. Some difficulty arose at RUWE in mid December when the cess pits draining the flush toilets commenced to flood by virtue of the heavy rain and the persistent use of newspaper although adequate toilet paper was supplied and the use of newspaper had been strictly forbidden. It became necessary to close them down in turn and construct field latrines. Every effort was made to clear the pits which were carefully oiled in the interim. No difficulty arose at Gp HQ where we were on the town sewage system.

P.T.O.

RÚNDA

b. Shores

These caused some difficulty at RUWE where, as a result of excessive vegetation and insufficient gradient, they required daily clearing. All shores were sprayed daily with D.D.T.

c. Water Disposal

This was by Corporation collection from the villas at Gp HQ and by pit disposal elsewhere. An effort was made to place a contract for general collection without result. All pits were fired daily and subsequently sprayed with D.D.T. and covered with a layer of earth. Very satisfactory swill barrels were constructed by engineers for use at all posts.

d. Water supply was at all times satisfactory as we used the town water supply which was frequently tested.

67. Food

The food was of excellent quality and the standard of cooking high and every effort was made to produce a palatable and varied menu. At first there was some monotony of diet, but the addition of fresh fruit and vegetables, bought locally, soon corrected this. Indian pack rations were on issue one day a week during the later months and proved, in the main, satisfactory. Some items such as DAHL, ATTA and rice were unfit for consumption and the pickled items unsuitable, digestively, for our troops. Our bread was baked locally with flour supplied by UN and proved quite satisfactory. Fresh potatoes and vegetables disappeared from the menu towards the end of our stay due to a failure in local supply. These were, however, a luxury and caused no calorific upset.

68. General Health

The general health was satisfactory throughout thanks to good food and accommodation and the constant attention given to welfare.

P.T.O.

RÜNDA

The complaints encountered were, with one or two exceptions, of a minor nature and injuries were not as prominent as usual owing to the soft ground. Colds, sore throats and simple diarrhoea were the chief complaints and no cases of tropical disease were noted. There was only one case of V.D. The incidence of illness was heaviest during the months of February and March as a result of fatigue, debility and the continued wet weather, but with the advent of the dry season there was a marked falling off. The total number reporting sick was 508 but of this figure only 244 were rendered non-effective so that our daily rate of ineffectiveness was less than one. Twenty personnel were admitted to hospital and eight of these were for dental treatment. In short, we had the very low figure of 12 hospital cases during our stay. In connection with these hospital admissions, on one occasion a "Nation's Priority Signal" was sent to UN hospital, E/VILLE, to have our patient admitted for appendicectomy. The signal was, somehow, sent by mistake and caused great excitement as it was the fourth time such a signal had been sent during the entire UN operation in the Congo. Fortunately, the signal sent by the unit was simply marked "Priority". Psychologically the Group was well attuned and only four cases, amounting to no more than normal mal-adjustment, were brought to my notice. The condition of the men on repatriation was excellent. In fact, they were generally fitter than on arrival. (Medical Statistics appended).

69. Hygiene

a. Personal

This was of a high order and no cases of parasitic infestation nor disease attributable to lack of hygiene were noted. Bath parades were regularly held and all personnel were encouraged to use the local swimming pool daily. This pool was well maintained, being drained and cleaned weekly and the water treated with copper sulphate.

P.T.O.

b. General

Insecticide spraying, oiling of stagnant pools and the use of disinfectants were constantly employed. All Posts were sprayed with a residual spray prior to occupation which spray (TUGON) is effective for a period of three months. Application was made to UN to have the issue of D.D.T. replaced by this phosphoric compound which was far more effective and economical. They compromised by sending "GAMMAXANE 20" - a residual spray of shorter duration and less effective but superior to D.D.T. However, chemicals were traded with the local "Hygiene Institute" and the optimum types for local use were obtained so that it was only necessary to fumigate living quarters once a fortnight. The chemicals obtained from the local Hygiene Institute were TUGON powder for residual spraying and BAZADIN for use with TRICHLORETHYLENE as a residual fumigant. By efficient spraying and fumigation, coupled with prophylactic medicine, drainage, the avoidance of any accumulation of water and the use of mosquito nets, the dangers from mosquito and fly were nullified. Posts were inspected weekly, at least, and always found satisfactory, thanks to the intelligent co-operation of all ranks.

70. Preventative Medicinea. Malarial Prophylactic

Darachlor was issued at the rate of one tablet per week to all personnel and the Commanding Officer insisted it be issued at Platoon level at parade each Friday. The Platoon Officer was responsible and kept a special book for inspection. Although this area was not in the "Malaria Belt", all personnel had to be protected in case of operational movements. The dose of Darachlor was increased to two tablets weekly at LUALABA BRIDGE Post and in E/VILLE during transit home.

P.T.O.

b. Inoculations and Vaccinations

On arrival, 100 personnel required second Polio and 30 personnel second TABT. This was immediately handled. In April, some 30 personnel required re-vaccination and it is interesting to note that only two reacted.

c. V.D. Prophylactic

The incidence of prophylactic treatment was exceptionally low in KOLWEZI amounting to no more than 30 cases treated. There was, however, quite a flare-up during transit in L/VILLE when at least 20 personnel were treated. This was probably due to greater temptation and a last fling.

71. Working of A.M.C

All ranks worked well and to the best of their ability. They were always willing but hampered by a lack of knowledge of tropical conditions and medicine.

72. Conclusions by H.O.

This was a well balanced, sturdy unit well accommodated and fed throughout and consequently generally fitter on repatriation. Morale was high as a result of the good conditions and ample sport and recreation which were catered for and encouraged and carefully graded in accordance with the degree of acclimatisation and fitness of the men. The moral tone was good judging from the small number of prophylactic treatment and our solitary case of V.D. Hygiene and Sanitation appeared to be the concern of everyone in authority. It is indeed heartening to find Officers and senior NCO's interesting themselves to such an extent in these all important matters and, in doing so, affording so much help to the medical personnel.

Medical history of kidney or gastric disorder or serious skin disease should be a bar to selection.

Canvas is an unsuitable form of accommodation in the tropics during wet season owing to the intense condensation. Tentage, if it must be used, should always be large and bivouacs are completely contra indicated.

P.F.O.

A Hygiene Squad, suitably trained, under the control of the medical officer and attached to C.O.E. would be a distinct asset. As it is, much time and man-power are wasted by untrained troops endeavouring - and often failing - to do a technical job. The toilets in RUWE were an example. It is not sufficient to have an efficient Hygiene Officer attached - a trained squad is necessary to deal with the many difficulties. A.M.C. personnel sent overseas should receive special tuition during the mobilisation training period on the difficulties they are likely to experience in the particular country to which they are going.

73. Medical Statistics

Incidence of Illness

<u>Month</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>E.D.</u>	<u>L.D.</u>	<u>M.D.</u>	<u>HOSPITAL</u>
Oct (25-31/63)	NIL	-	-	-	-
Nov.	32	9	12	11	NIL
Dec.	69	31	13	20	5
Jan 64	76	30	20	24	2
Feb	85	34	30	19	2
Mar	127	62	41	16	8
Apr	76	41	16	15	4
May (1-24/64)	43	13	7	20	3
Total	508	220	139	125	24

Hospital Admissions

<u>Complaint</u>	<u>Number</u>
Dental	8
Appendicitis	2
Hepatitis	2
Congestion of Lungs	1
Peptic Ulcer	1
Pleurodynia	1
Ulcus Mollis	1
Hypertension	2
Dislocation (R) Index	1
Arthrosis (R) Knee	1
Moniliasis	1
Melaena	1
A.T.S. Reaction	1
Phlebitis	1

NOTE:

- I. All patients were admitted to UN Hospital E/VILLE with the exception of:-
 - a. Lt Col O'Sullivan - Reine Elizabeth Hospital, E/VILLE.
 - b. Capt McGlinchy - UMHK Hospital, KOLWEZI.
2. Hospital admissions included three 57 CDN Sig Personnel. One in March and two in May.
3. Capt McGlinchy is shown as admitted twice with same complaint.
4. Actual hospital admissions, 2 Inf Gp = 20.

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NOMINAL ROLL - 2 IRISH INF GROUP

UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP IRELAND	DATE ARR CONGO	REMARKS
95508	0.4982	Lt Col	O'Sullivan, R.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95509	0.4993	Comdt.	Barry, E.J.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95510	0.7346	Comdt.	Doolan, S.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95511	0.6378	Comdt.	Fitzpatrick, J.	Inf	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95512	0.5903	Comdt.	Hyland, J.J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95513	0.5037	Comdt.	Moynihan, T.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95514	0.6183	Comdt.	O'Shea, T.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
94410	0.7075	Comdt.	Sheehan, J.J.	HQ	Loc in Congo since 22/6/63		
95516	0.7561	Capt.	Bunyan, J.C.	HQ	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95517	0.5810	Capt.	Greaney, M.J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95518	0.7272	Capt.	Gregan, R.L.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95519	0.6510	Capt.	Magennis, A.J.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95520	0.5754	Capt.	McLoughlin, J.J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95521	0.6787	Capt.	McKeever, T.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95522	0.7292	Capt.	McLoinsigh, T.M.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95523	0.7563	Capt.	McNiocail, S.S.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95524	0.6906	Capt.	O'Leary, T.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95525	0.7632	Capt.	Swan, R.F.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95526	0.7559	Capt.	Tumulty, P.J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95527	0.7660	A/Capt.	O'Shea, J.G.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95528	0.7822	Lieut.	Duffy, D.A.O.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95529	0.7902	Lieut.	Martin, J.M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95530	0.7735	Lieut.	O'Reilly, C.J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95531	0.7854	Lieut.	O'Neill, M.P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95532	0.7847	Lieut.	Quirke, H.F.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95533	0.7883	Lieut.	Studdart, F.M.	Inf	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95534	0.7948	2/Lt.	Coughlan, L.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95535	0.8038	2/Lt.	Kelly, ^K A.T.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95536	0.7953	2/Lt.	Walsh, P.J.M.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95537	75275	BSM	Byrne, R.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95538	204521	A/BQMS	Harrington, J.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95539	75432	C/S	Cronin, B.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95540	424371	C/S	Fayne, J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	

"A.T." corrected
to read "K.T." by
0.8038 Comdt A.T.
Kelly 15/1/69

UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP IRELAND	DATE ARR CONGO	REMARKS
95541	7I298	C/S	Kearney, A.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95542	202066	C/S	Kelly, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95543	105561	C/S	Stokes, T.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95544	113797	C/S	Walsh, C.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95545	203742	A/BQMS	Butler, P.	H/Mor	24/10/63	25/10/63	A/BQ wef 16/2/64
95546	425362	CQMS	Carroll, J.	Inf	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95547	801148	CQMS	Lawless, J.	Inf	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95548	83516	CQMS	Macken, R.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95549	103605	CQMS	Stewart, J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95550	86649	Sgt	Aherne, D.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95551	75216	Sgt	Bolger, P.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95552	86727	Sgt	Barron, R.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95553	209714	Sgt	Brennan, P.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95554	431092	Sgt	Clegg, J.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	Repat.
95555	204762	Sgt	Coy, J.	Inf	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95556	806874	Sgt	Costello, C.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95557	74109	Sgt	Dollard, J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95558	812550	Sgt	Devlin, P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95559	81965	Sgt	Daly, J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95560	813337	Sgt	Doyle, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95561	433819	Sgt	Furlong, J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95562	801829	Sgt	Feeney, T.	Inf	9/11/63	13/11/63	
95563	94226	Sgt	Gaynor, J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95564	415968	Sgt	Hayes, P.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95565	214155	Sgt	Houlihan, H.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95566	803051	Sgt	Jenkins, R.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95567	87286	Sgt	Kane, W.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	Prom C/S
95568	94778	Sgt	Lawton, J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95569	82550	Sgt	Moore, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95570	404355	Sgt	McCarthy, C.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95571	424442	Sgt	McGuire, T.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95572	98144	Sgt	O'Shea, P.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95573	202493	Sgt	O'Leary, M.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	

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RÜNDA

UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP	DATE ARR	REMARKS
					IRELAND	CONGO	
95574	94542	Sgt	O'Keeffe, J.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95575	7605I	Sgt	Purcell, P.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95576	99747	Sgt	Poole, E.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95577	79852	Sgt	Quirke, A.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95578	79285	Sgt	Smyth, M.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95579	87448	Sgt	Skehan, P.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95580	77100	Sgt	Walsh, W.	H/Mor	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95581	802924A	/Sgt	Crocock, E.	HQ	24/IO/63	25/IO/63	
95582	812175A	/Sgt	Hickey, J.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95583	93910	A/Sgt	Pearse, C.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95584	98397	A/Sgt	Sheehan, A.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95585	808846	Cpl	Aherne, M.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95586	806242A	/Sgt	Burke, M.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95587	95697	Cpl	Butler, M.	HQ	24/IO/63	25/IO/63	
95588	813542	Cpl	Burke, B.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95589	811053	Cpl	Brennan, E.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95590	810333	Cpl	Byrne, M.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95591	808284	Cpl	Byrnes, M.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95592	82323	Cpl	Buckley, T.	H/Mor	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95593	805386	Cpl	Costello, M.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95594	812657	Cpl	Collins, M.P.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95595	812657	Cpl	Crotty, J.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95596	805188	Cpl	Curling, G.	H/Mor	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95597	805890	Cpl	Dillon, J.	HQ	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95598	803511	Cpl	Doyle, M.	HQ	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95599	99246	Cpl	Daly, T.J.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95600	812849	Cpl	Doherty, H.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95601	86666	A/Sgt	Evans, M.J.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95602	94970	Cpl	Earley, W.	H/Mor	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95603	811887	Cpl	Flaherty, S.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95604	804712	Cpl	Fagan, T.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95605	805635	Cpl	Finn, T.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95606	89002	Cpl	Freaney, M.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95607	87249	Cpl	Fox, E.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95608	807160	Cpl	Fetherston, F.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95609	94557	Cpl	Grant, P.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95610	810148	Cpl	Geraghty, K.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95611	801217	Cpl	Gavin, J.	Inf	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95612	810132	Sgt	Gannon, P.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95613	801129	Cpl	Hynes, T.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95614	92435	Cpl	Hankard, J.	HQ	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95615	810245	Cpl	Hayes, J.C.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	

UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP	DATE ARR	REMARKS
					IRELAND	CONGO	
95616	93484	Cpl	Hyland, F.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95617	95845	Cpl	Horgan, J.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95618	93716	Cpl	Hannon, T.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95619	805197	Cpl	King, T.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95620	95889	Cpl	Kenny, J.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95621	803865	Cpl	Kavanagh, P.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95622	810755	Sgt	Lyons, J.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95623	809786	Sgt	Lynch, J.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95624	812491	Cpl	Lafferty, M.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95625	809447	Cpl	Loughman, M.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95626	809418	Sgt	Mannix, D.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95627	82357	Cpl	Mockler, T.	HQ	24/IO/63	25/IO/63	
95628	804730	Sgt	McEvoy, F.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95629	811760	Cpl	McGuckin, J.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95630	814055	Cpl	McComish, J.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95631	808270	Cpl	Nolan, T.	HQ	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95632	811278	Cpl	Needham, G.	HQ	IO/II/63	II/II/63	
95633	810607	Cpl	Nolan, E.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95634	415076	Cpl	O'Connell, W.	HQ	24/IO/63	25/IO/63	
95635	79520	Cpl	O'Toole, E.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95636	36692	A/Sgt	O'Reilly, J.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95637	806681	Cpl	O'Callaghan, C.	Inf	9/II/63	I3/II/63	
95638	808223	Cpl	Price, E.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95639	807146	Cpl	O'Connor, T.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95640	98444	Cpl	Roche, P.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95641	808089	Cpl	Redmond, W.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95642	85781	Cpl	Ryan, J.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95643	96905	Cpl	Ryan, M.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95644	810829	Cpl	Sheehan, J.J.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95645	805040	Cpl	Shortt, J.L.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95646	94441	Cpl	Whelan, M.	HQ	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95647	95225	A/Sgt	Walsh, J.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	Prom. 17/4/64
95648	810433	Cpl	Walsh, M.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95649	809595	A/Cpl	McGuinness, E.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95650	811755	A/Cpl	McMahon, C.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95651	809577	A/Cpl	Ryan, T.	Inf	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95652	812996	Pte	Aulsberry, N.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95653	812813	Pte	Anderson, M.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95654	812812	Pte	Anderson, R.	Inf	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	
95655	809509	Pte	Byrne, E.	HQ	I3/II/63	I4/II/63	Repat. 28/2/64
95656	812148	Pte	Bourke, R.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95657	815559	Pte	Barry, W.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	
95658	812675	Pte	Brett, M.	HQ	II/II/63	I2/II/63	

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UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP	DATE ARR	REMARKS
					IRELAND	CONGO	
95659	813794	Pte	Byrne, F.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95660	813378	Pte	Browne, J.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95661	813272	Pte	Burke, P.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95662	813693	Pte	Barr, C.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95663	813292	Pte	Barry, K.	Inf	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95664	813149	Pte	Browne, G.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95665	813561	Pte	Broe, T.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95666	812921	Pte	Byrne, M.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95667	813919	Pte	Byrne, J.	Inf	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95668	806219	Pte	Bourke, G.	Inf	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95669	808186	Pte	Boyce, T.	Inf	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95670	811609	Pte	Boles, D.	Inf	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95671	813952	Pte	Butterfield, J.	Inf	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95672	812873	Pte	Burke, E.	H/Mor	10/II/63	11/II/63	
95673	812278	Pte	Browne, J.	Inf	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95674	810602	Pte	Carew, P.	HQ	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95675	86938	Pte	Cullen, P.	HQ	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95676	804414	Pte	Carey, M.	HQ	13/II/63	14/II/63	
95677	810768	Pte	Cole, J.	HQ	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95678	812704	Pte	Cashin, R.	HQ	11/II/63	12/II/63	
95679	812277	Pte	Carey, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95680	814284	Pte	Coleman, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95681	815951	Pte	Courtney, L.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95682	812512	Pte	Cain, J.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95683	813404	Pte	Carroll, P.M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95684	809278	Pte	Cuddihy, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95685	800841	Pte	Curry, J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95686	811317	Pte	Cassidy, H.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95687	813936	Pte	Crinnion, W.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95688	813169	Pte	Cantwell, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95689	812204	Pte	Connolly, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95690	813629	Pte	Costello, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95691	813032	Pte	Connolly, B.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95692	813440	Pte	Conneely, M.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95693	813456	Pte	Carroll, P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95694	813543	Pte	Connolly, P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95695	805244	Pte	Carthy, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95696	812599	Pte	Duffy, J.F.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95697	812685	Pte	Dunne, J.P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95698	95491	Pte	Dempsey, P.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95699	804624	Pte	Dwyer, K.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	Promoted A/Cpl Demoted to Pte
95700	812468	Pte	Dunne, T.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95700	813520	Pte	Doyle, D.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	

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RÜNDA

UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP	DATE ARR	REMARKS
					IRELAND	CONGO	
95701	813265	Pte	Duffy, P.	Inf	15/11/63	14/11/63	
95702	811331	Pte	Dorney, T.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95703	800435	Pte	Doherty, A.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95704	803944	Pte	Davin, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95705	811410	Pte	Daly, J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95706	813184	Pte	Devaney, M.	H/Mor	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95707	78593	Pte	Delaney, J.	Inf	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95708	812182	Pte	Dee, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95709	812717	Pte	Delaney, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95710	814068	Pte	Duggan, M.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95711	813348	Pte	Flanagan, T.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95712	809734	Pte	Fortune, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95713	813484	Pte	Farrell, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95714	812819	Pte	Fanning, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95715	811203	Pte	Foran, A.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95716	811122	Pte	Fitzpatrick, W.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95717	812967	Pte	Fitzgerald, P.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95718	812810	Pte	Furlong, D.	Inf	9/11/63	13/11/63	
95719	88175	A/Cpl	Gannon, W.	HQ	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95720	813789	Pte	Grant, D.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95721	811834	Pte	Geraghty, J.	Inf	9/11/63	13/11/63	
95722	91576	Pte	Greene, W.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95723	812187	Pte	Garry, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95724	808244	Pte	Gardiner, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95725	813809	Pte	Hoey, G. T.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95726	807441	Pte	Hyland, S.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95727	809710	Pte	Howard, F.	HQ	24/10/63	25/10/63	
95728	812716	Pte	Hennessy, B.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95729	812692	Pte	Hopkins, K.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95730	813771	Pte	Hannigan, F.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95731	813795	Pte	Higgins, A.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95734	813736	Pte	Hanley, G.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95735	813158	Pte	Hynes, F.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95736	811545	Pte	Hassett, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95737	804190	Pte	Hayes, A.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95738	812474	Pte	Hughes, D. E.	Inf	9/11/63	13/11/63	
95739	813453	Pte	Joyce, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95740	808552	Pte	Keane, W.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95741	813199	Pte	Kelly, S.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95742	812673	Pte	Kearns, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95743	806247	Pte	Killoran, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	Det to HQ ONUC
95744	812922	Pte	Kearns, W.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	LEO 14/3/64
95745	813993	Pte	Kelly, M.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95746	805192	Pte	Kennedy, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	

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UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP IRELAND	DATE ARR CONGO	REMARKS
95747	806591	Pte	Keating, W.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95748	814015	Pte	Kennedy, K.	H/Mor	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95749	812987	Pte	Larkin, L.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95750	812563	Pte	Lawrence, E.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95751	812915	Pte	Leyden, T.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95752	803635	Pte	Looby, T.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95753	806332	Pte	Landy, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95754	815977	Pte	Lombard, D.	H/Mor	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95755	811185	Pte	Lonican, P.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95756	814088	Pte	Maher, J.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95757	813367	Pte	Macartan, R.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95758	811907	Pte	Matthews, C.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95759	812709	Pte	Morrissey, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95760	813517	Pte	Mullen, T.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95761	813630	Pte	Magee, E.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95762	813140	Pte	Murphy, P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95763	811638	Pte	Murray, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95764	812518	Pte	Murphy, T.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95765	813082	Pte	McCaffrey, S.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95766	813381	Pte	McLoughlin, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95767	813609	Pte	McDermott, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95768	211409	Pte	McLoughlin, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95769	811580	Pte	McCarthy, M.	HQ	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95770	813542	Pte	McGrath, T.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95771	805052	Pte	McNally, J.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95772	813899	Pte	McGeown, P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95773	813911	Pte	McQuaid, C.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95774	808750	Pte	McGarry, K.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95775	811243	Pte	McMahon, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95776	804053	Pte	McInerney, P.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95777	813055	Pte	McCarthy, A.	H/Mor	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95778	94005	Pte	Norton, W.	HQ	11/11/63	1 2/11/63	
95779	812218	Pte	Nolan, B.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95780	813553	Pte	Newman, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95781	814134	Pte	Noone, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95782	814029	Pte	Nolan, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95783	810716	Pte	Noctor, B.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95784	812820	Pte	Norris, M.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95785	813884	Pte	O'Donnell, P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95786	807703	Pte	O'Neill, D.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95787	813358	Pte	O'Connor, T.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95788	813515	Pte	O'Donnell, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95789	813194	Pte	O'Flaherty, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	Repat 12/12/63
95790	809067	Pte	O'Flynn, V.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	

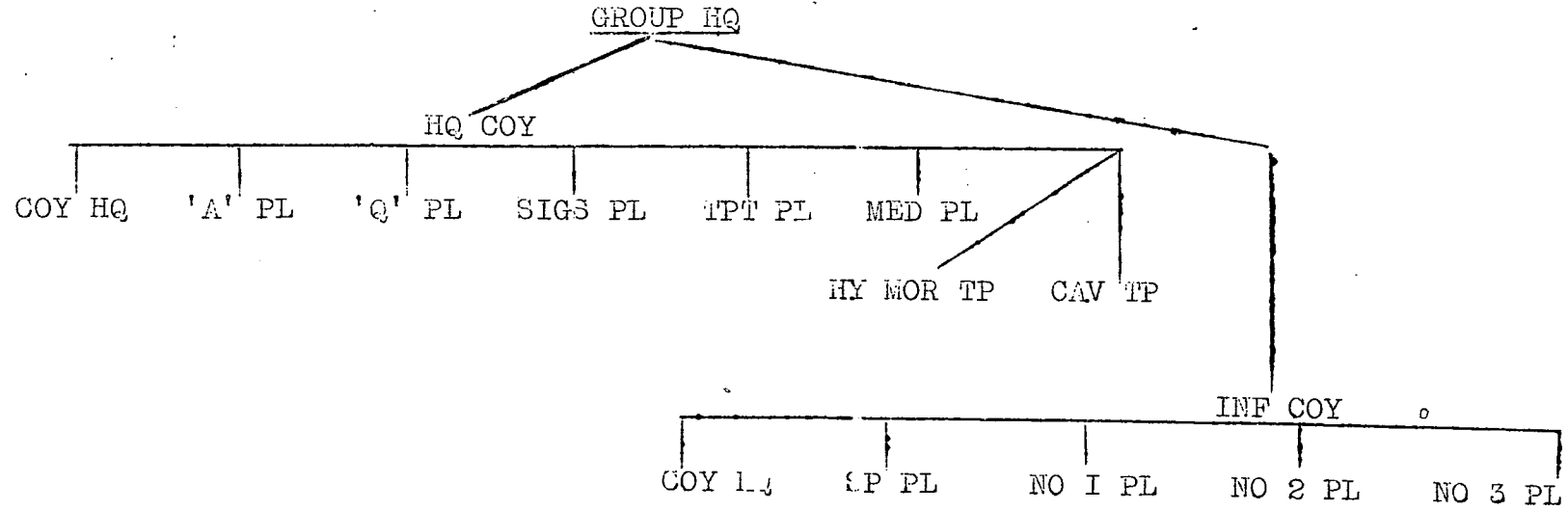
UN. NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP	DATE ARR	REMARKS
					IRELAND	CONGO	
96791	813159	Pte	O'Donoghue, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95792	812223	Pte	O'Brien, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95793	804874	Pte	O'Connor, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95794	811645	Pte	O'Brien, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95795	810488	Pte	O'Halloran, P. J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95796	813066	Pte	O'Dwyer, M.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95797	813214	Pte	O'Sullivan, T.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95798	812283	Pte	O'Neill, M.	Inf	9/11/63	13/11/63	
95799	811075	Pte	O'Brien, E.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95800	812939	Pte	O'Connell, S.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95801	812756	Pte	O'Brien, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95802	809171	Pte	O'Brien, M.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95803	806192	Pte	O'Brien, J.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95804	804608	Pte	O'Regan, T.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95805	810738	Pte	O'Connor, M.	H/Mor	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95806	813191	Pte	O'Donnell, T.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95807	808158	Pte	O'Sullivan, T.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95808	809389	Pte	O'Regan, P.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95809	808012	Pte	Peppard, J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95810	805955	A/Cpl	Ryan, P.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	Prom. 17/4/64
95811	805044	Pte	Russell, B.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95812	813537	Pte	Ryan, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95813	813532	Pte	Rattigan, M.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95814	811588	Pte	Roche, C.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	Repatriated
95815	811286	Pte	Ryan, J.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95816	812167	A/Cpl	Reilly, O.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95817	813197	Pte	Synnott, P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95818	813606	Pte	Seery, B.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95819	812929	Pte	Slattery, J. P.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95820	813403	Pte	Spain, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95821	813917	Pte	Stapley, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95822	803584	Pte	Shiels, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95823	81199	Pte	Shiels, T.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95824	813990	Pte	Simcox, T.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95825	812372	Pte	Shine, L.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95826	814116	Pte	Sweeney, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95827	811827	Pte	Smyth, W.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	Repat. 18/12/63
95828	88878	Pte	Tyrell, W.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95829	808236	Pte	Tuck, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95830	813355	Pte	Treacy, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95831	813353	Pte	Tighe, T.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95832	812279	Pte	Timmons, T.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95833	812192	Pte	Tutty, P.	Inf	11/11/63	12/11/63	
95834	812443	Pte	Whelan, T.	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	

UN NO	REGT NO	RANK	NAME	COY	DATE DEP IRELAND	DATE ARR CONGO	REMARKS
95835	810218	Pte	Walsh, J.	HQ	10/11/63	11/11/63	
95836	810759	Pte	Watters, M.	HQ	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95837	813875	Pte	Walsh, S.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95845	810043	Pte	Woolley, J.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95846	813830	Pte	Wykes, W.	Inf	13/11/63	14/11/63	
95847	806469	Pte	Walsh, D.	H/Mor	10/11/63	11/11/63	
<u>Chaplain</u>							
95845		Rev Fr	Swan, Colman	HQ	11/11/63	12/11/63	

RUNDA

ANNEX 'B'

ORGANISATION - 2 INFANTRY GROUP



RUNDA

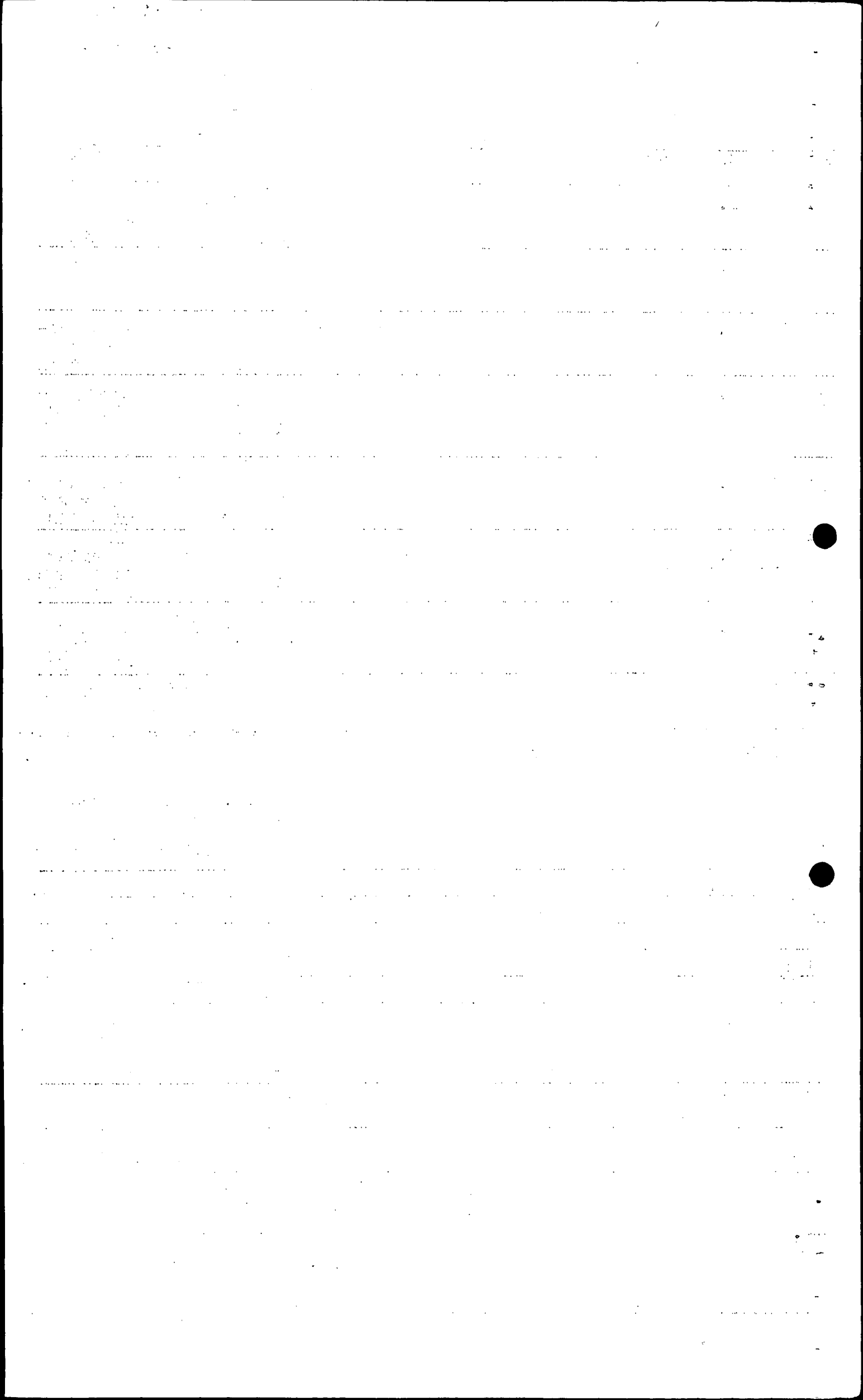
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LIST OF PATROLS

Date	Ser No	Location	Patrol Comdr	Sub Unit	Strength	Remarks
23/11/63	1.	ZILO 1	Comdt Hyland	HQ Coy	6 Offrs 10 NCOs 10 Ptes 26	Route Finding
24/11/63	2.	CEC	Capt Tumulty	Inf Coy	3 Offrs 15 NCOs 20 Men 38	Show of Force
4/12/63	3.	SAKABINDA	Capt Bunyan	Hy Mor	2 Offrs 7 NCOs 3 Men 12	Accompanying ANC on Patrol
3/12/63	4.	KAPILA	Capt Tumulty	Inf Coy	3 Offrs 9 NCOs 31 Men 43	Accompanying ANC on Patrol (4 days)
9/12/63	5.	KAPILA	Capt Greaney	HQ Coy	2 Offrs 17 5 NCOs 10 Ptes	Manning Rd Block Pat with ANC
9/12/63	6.	MOLENO	Cft Fitzpatrick	Inf Coy	3 Offrs 80 21 NCOs 56 Ptes	Carrying out search with ANC
9/12/63	7.	SAKAWALA	Cft Hyland	HQ Coy	2 Offrs 18 7 NCOs 9 Ptes	Manning Rd Block with ANC
11/12/63	8.	MUTCHASHA	Comdt Barry	HQ Coy	2 Offrs 6 3 NCOs 1 Pte	Recce for Info
23/12/63	9.	KOLWEZI TOWN	Capt Magennis	Inf Coy	1 Offr) 2 NCOs) UNO 1 Offr) 2 NCOs) ANC 1 Offr) 2 NCOs) POL	Town Patrol
24/12/63	10.	do	Capt Tumulty	Inf Coy	do	do
25/12/63	11.	do	Capt McLaughlin	HQ Coy	do	do
26/12/63	12.	do	Capt Bunyan	HQ Coy	do	do
31/12/63	13.	do	Capt Swan	HQ Coy	do	do
1/1/64	14.	do	Lt Coughlan	Inf Coy	do	do
1/1/64	15.	MUSOMBO	Capt Tumulty	Inf Coy	2 Offrs 3 NCOs 10 Men ANC, UNO, POL	Searching Villages
4/1/64	16.	KOLWEZI TOWN	Lt O'Reilly	HQ Coy	10 Men ANC UNO POL	Town Patrol
13/1/64	17.	KAPISONGA	Stand-to Party	HQ Coy	2 NCOs 6 Men	Searching Villages
19/1/64	18.	SAKABINDA	Cft Moynihan	HQ Coy	2 Offrs 12 5 NCOs 5 Men	Locating Arms dump
4/2/64	19.	POMPI.	Lt Martin 2/Lt Walsh	HQ Coy	2 Offrs 20 7 NCOs 10 Men 1 Intr	Visiting Native Villages
6/2/64	20.	KASAFO	Lt O'Neill	Inf Coy	2 Offrs 20 7 NCOs 10 Men 1 Intr	do



RUNDA

ANNEX 'C' CONTINUED

2.

Date	No	Location	Pat Comdr	S/Unit	Strength	Remarks
6/2/64	21	KOLWEZI Town	Comdt Hyland	HQ Coy	1 Offr 8 3 NCOs 4 Ptes	Patrol CEC
6/2/64	22	do	Capt Greaney	HQ Coy	do	City Centre
"	23	do	Capt McKeeve r	HQ Coy	do	" "
"	24	do	Capt Bunyan	Inf Coy	do	Patrol CEC
"	25	do	Capt Tumulty	HQ Coy	do	City Centre
"	26	do	Lt Quirke	HQ Coy	do	" "
7/2/64	27	do	Comdt Doolin	HQ Coy	do	Patrol CEC
"	28	do	Capt Greaney	HQ Coy	do	City Centre
"	29	do	Lt Studdart	HQ Coy	do	" "
"	30	do	Capt MacNiocaill	LUALABA	do	" "
"	31	do	Capt McGlinchy	HQ Coy	do	" "
"	32	do	Cft Fitzpatrick	HQ Coy	do	" "
9/2/64	33	do	Capt Greaney	HQ Coy	do	City Area
7/2/64	34	KAZAFU	Lt O'Neill	Inf Coy	Pln	KASAFU
17/2/64	35	E/VILLE	Capt Grean	Inf Coy	Inf Sec	SAKABINDA
21/2/64	36	LUALABA - POMPI	Capt MacNiocaill	Sp Pl	1 Sec	POMPI
23/2/64	37	do	do	do	do	do
27/2/64	38	do + KOLWEZI	do	do	do	Searching for Ex-Gends
28/2/64	39	KOLWEZI - LUALABA	Lt Studdert	No 2 Pl	do	do
28/2/64	40	do	Lt Quirke	Sp Pl	do	do
28/2/64	41	AIRPORT - KOLWEZI	Lt Coughlan	Cav Pers	1 Offr 2 NCOs 5 Me n	Conveying 2 prisoners
29/2/64	42	KAMIKUNGO	Lt Coughlan	H/Mor	1 Offr 4 NCOs 6 Ptes	Searching Villages
8/3/64	43	LUALABA	Capt MacNiocaill	Sp Pl	1 Offr 4 NCOs 6 Ptes	Clearing Rd Block
19/3/64	44	KOLWEZI	Lt Martin	No 1 Pl	1 Offr 2 NCOs 4 Ptes	Town Patrol
20/3/64	45	ZILO I,3.	Capt McLaughlin	HQ Coy	1 Offr 6 NCOs	Combined Pat with ANC
21/3/64	46	MARNELL	Capt Tunulty	No 3 Pl	1 Offr, 3 NCOs 6 Ptes	Inspection of Rd Blocks.
6/4/64	47	KASAFU	Lt Quirke	No 3 Pl	2 Offrs, 40 O/Rs	Searching Villages
9/4/64	48	SAKABINDA	Lt Studdert	No 3 Pl	2 Offrs, 40 O/Rs	do
13/4/64	49	MUTSELISHA	Comdt O'Shea	Sp Pl	2 Offrs, 27 O/Rs	Recovery of Captive Missioneries
5/5/64	KAMBOVA		Capt Nicholson	Sp Pl	1 Offr 10 O/Rs	Inspection of Rd Blocks

RUNDA

GUARDS OF HONOUR PERFORMED BY 2 INF GP IN CONGO

ANNEX 'D'

SER NO	DATE	LOCATION	FOR WHOM	STRENGTH	SUB UNIT	OFFICER I/C
1	13/II/63	KOLWEZI AIRPORT	C/O ON ARRIVAL	I OFFR 30	O/RS SP PL	CAPT NICHOLSON
2	17/II/63	KOLWEZI	PRESIDENT DIUR	I OFFR 30	O/RS NO 3 PL	LT QUIRKE
3	19/II/63	AIRPORT	FORCE COMMANDER, MAJ GEN KALLAGGER	I OFFR 30	O/RS NO 2 PL	LT STUDDERT
4.	19/II/63	AIRPORT	DO	I OFFR 30	O/RS NO 2 PL	LT STUDDERT
5.	11/I/64	RAILWAY STATION, KOLWEZI	PRESIDENT BULUNDWE	I OFFR 30	O/RS NO 1 PL	LT MARTIN
6.	19/I/64	AIRPORT	BRIG GEN DEXTRASE	I OFFR 30	O/RS NO 2 PL	LT STUDDERT
7.	25/2/64	AIRPORT	C.O. TO E/VILLE	I OFFR 30	O/RS HY MOR TP	CAPT BUNYAN
8.	1/3/64	AIRPORT	C.O. FROM E/VILLE	I OFFR 30	O/RS CAV TP	LT COUGHLAN
9.	5/3/64	AIRPORT	C.O. TO LEOPOLDVILLE	I OFFR 30	O/RS HY MOR TP	CAPT BUNYAN
10.	11/3/64	AIRPORT	C.O. FROM LEOPOLDVILLE	I OFFR 30	O/RS CAV TP	2/LT KELLY
11.	16/3/64	AIRPORT	FORCE COMMANDER, MAJ GEN IRONSI	I OFFR 30	O/RS HY MOR TP & CAV TP	LT COUGHLAN
12.	19/3/64	AIRPORT	DEP. OF FORCE COMMANDER	I OFFR 30	O/RS DO	LT COUGHLAN
13.	24/3/64	AIRPORT	COL SIDU (ARRIVAL)	I OFFR 30	O/RS HY MOR TP	LT O'REILLY
14.	26/3/64	AIRPORT	COL SIDU (DEPARTURE)	I OFFR 30	O/RS CAV TP	2/LT KELLY
15.	13/4/64	AIRPORT	C.O. TO E/VILLE	I OFFR 30	O/RS HY MOR TP	CAPT BUNYAN
16.	15/4/64	AIRPORT	C.O. FROM E/VILLE	I OFFR 30	O/RS CAV TP	LT COUGHLAN
17.	17/4/64	AIRPORT	CHIEF OF STAFF - BRIG GEN DEXTRASE	I OFFR 30	O/RS HY MOR TP	CAPT BUNYAN
18.	9/5/64	AIRPORT	C.O. TO E/VILLE	I OFFR 30	O/RS CAV TP	2/LT KELLY
19.	12/5/64	AIRPORT	C.O.S. - BRIG GEN DEXTRASE	I OFFR 30	O/RS NO 1 PL	LT MARTIN

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VISITS OF FORCE COMMANDER TO SECTOR KOLWEZI

<u>Time</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Programme</u>
1435	16 Mar 64	ETA KZI (Force Comdr) Reception by Sector Comdr and Inspection of Gd of Honour
1450	16 Mar 64	Leave Airport for Offrs Mess, KOLWEZI
1500	16 Mar 64	Arrival Offrs Mess, KOLWEZI, Light Meal.
1600	16 Mar 64	Rest or Tour of KOLWEZI and local places of interest
1730	16 Mar 64	Dinner
1900	16 Mar 64	Informal Entertainment
0830	17 Mar 64	Mass
0915	17 Mar 64	Blessing and Distribution of Shamrock and UN Medals
1130 (Approx)	17 Mar 64	Swimming Gala at RUWE Pool
1300	17 Mar 64	Lunch
1500-1630	17 Mar 64	Hurling and Football exhibition at Local Stadium
1630-1800 (Approx)	17 Mar 64	Rest or visit to 2 Inf Gp Outposts.
1800	17 Mar 64	Dinner
1945	17 Mar 64	Organised Concert
2130	17 Mar 64	Supper and Campfire Concert
0800	18 Mar 64	Breakfast
0825	18 Mar 64	Arrival at Airport and Inspection of Gd of Honour
0900	18 Mar 64	Leave for E/VILLE.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS DURING SERVICE WITH 2 INF GP

RUNDA

ACTING RANKS

- A/BQMS Harrington, J. (204521)
- A/BQMS Eutler, P. (203742)
- A/Sgt Burke, M. (806242)
- A/Sgt Crocock, E. (802924)
- A/Sgt Evans, M. (86666)
- A/Sgt Hickey, J. (812175)
- A/Sgt O'Reilly, J. (86692)
- A/Sgt Pearse, C. (93910)
- A/Sgt Sheehan, A. (98397)
- A/Cpl Dwyer, K. (804624)
- A/Cpl Gannon, W. (88175)
- A/Cpl McGuinness, R. (809595)
- A/Cpl McMahon, C. (811755)
- A/Cpl Reilly, O. (812167)
- A/Cpl Ryan, T. (809577)

PROMOTED BY HOME UNITS

- 804730 Sgt McEvoy, F.
- 810755 Sgt Lyons, J.
- 809418 Sgt Mannix, D.
- 809786 Sgt Lynch, J.
- 810132 Sgt Gannon, P.

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