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UNIT HISTORY - 37 INF BN.

CONGO MAY - NOV. 1962.

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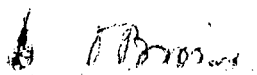
This brief unit history of the 37 Inf Bn. organised for, and employed in the Republic of the Congo, is intended only as factual report on the general organisation, administration and subsequent employment of the Battalion under active service conditions.

Fortunately the Bn. did not become involved in any serious outbreak of fighting and the role consisted, in the main, of patrols and security.

Any of the tasks allotted were cheerfully and thoroughly carried out and received the unstinted praise of U.N. senior staff and officials.

For well over 90% of the Unit participating for the first time as part of an international "Peace Force" was something new. The fact that the Bn could integrate successfully and maintain the very high standards set by previous Irish Units is perhaps the best criterion of a Military mission well accomplished under strange and sometimes very trying conditions.

To the officers and men of the Unit my sincere thanks for a job well done.

  
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(D. O'Broin) LIEUT-COL.

OFFICER COMMANDING, 37 INF BN.

March, 1964.

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## UNIT HISTORY

### 37th INFANTRY BATTALION

(May - Nov. 1962)

#### 1. Formation of Unit

The Unit was formed by Letter of Instruction No. 219 and was activated on the 15th May, 1962. It was commanded by Lieut/Col. D. O'Broin.

#### 2. Movements & Location

An advance party of 14 Officers and 37 men with Comdt. McGurk in charge, left DUBLIN on 8 May '62 en route to ELISABETHVILLE.

The airlift of the remainder of the 37 Inf Bn commenced on 18th May '62. The departure was advanced to this date and the destination of the battalion was altered. It was learned that the battalion would be stationed in LEOPOLDVILLE instead of ELISABETHVILLE. The airlift was completed without incident. Two planes were delayed, one at Barcelona, Spain, carrying 'B' Company troops, the second at KANO, Nigeria, with 'A' Company personnel. The battalion was airlifted in MATS C-118 with four Globemaster planes carrying stores. The airlift was completed on 28th May, '62, except for the Armoured Car Group which arrived in LEOPOLDVILLE on 8 Jun 62 and left for ELISABETHVILLE on 11 Jun 62.

In LEOPOLDVILLE, the battalion was accommodated in CAMP MARTINI under very difficult conditions. Initially the conditions were aggravated by the fact that 36 Inf Bn was using this location as a transit camp at the same time. Later on, however, conditions did improve a good deal, by hard work and keeping up pressure on accommodation authorities in LEOPOLDVILLE.

'A' Coy was sent to garrison N'DJILI AIRPORT and B Coy occupied CAMP JOURET-CONGO on the 25th May and 20th June, 1962 respectively.

#### 3. Activities in LEOPOLDVILLE

On arrival in LEOPOLDVILLE 37 Irish Bn was placed under the command of HQ sector L, this being HQ responsible for LEOPOLDVILLE area EQUATEUR and ORIENTALE. The Unit was scheduled to take over the duties of 5 QONR which was then the only U.N. battalion in LEOPOLDVILLE. After allowing a few days settling-in, the battalion was given the following tasks:-

- a. The security of N'DJILI AIRPORT.
- b. Security of U.N. stores and rations at N'DJILI AIRPORT.
- c. Protection of Atomic Reactor at LOVANUM UNIVERSITY.
- d. Hold and guard mercenaries.
- e. To have uncommitted troops ready to go into action at one hour's notice.

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Mr. TSHOMBE at this time was in LEOPOLDVILLE having talks with Mr. ADOULA. 5 QONR was responsible for Mr. TSHOMBE's protection.

'A' Company was given responsibility for the Airport, 'C' Coy was "stand-to" company while 'B' Coy was in reserve.

A major problem, at this early stage, was that of supply. Since the abrupt change in location of the battalion from ELISABETHVILLE to LEOPOLDVILLE the Unit had been very short in ammunition, in radio sets, in transport and in other items of stores essential to normal tasks. A further complication was that the airlift of refugees from ELISABETHVILLE to SOUTH KASAI was in full swing and no aircraft were free to move supplies. By degrees, supplies began to arrive from ELISABETHVILLE. In the transport of the battalion stores, the small contingent which had been left in ELISABETHVILLE did a herculean task in preparing the aircraft loads and in loading the aircraft by hand in the absence of adequate loading facilities.

It was expected that Mr. TSHOMBE would return to LEOPOLDVILLE at the beginning of August. Since 5 QONR were due to return to NIGERIA shortly, the responsibility of Mr. TSHOMBE's protection fell on B Company. The elaborate security arrangements were handed over to this sub-Unit.

During the last 10 days of the Unit's stay in LEO, combined "Police Patrols were carried out in which Congolaise Civilian Police accompanied Irish Mil Police on town and security patrols.

4. Incidents in LEOPOLDVILLE

During our stay in LEOPOLDVILLE, there were only two incidents of note. On 9 Jun, the battalion was placed on alert when it was learned that the Congolese authorities might interfere with the departure of a U.N. civilian from N'DJILI Airport. 'A' Company, stationed at the Airport, was in control of all vital installations while 'B' Company were placed at 5 mins notice to move from Camp MARTINI. The U.N. official departed without incident.

The second incident was the departure of Mr. TSHOMBE for ELISABETHVILLE on 26 June '62. Elaborate precautions were taken on this occasion for fear of a repetition of a previous incident when Mr. TSHOMBE had been held up for nineteen hours at the AIRPORT. "C" Company at this time were on garrison duty at the AIRPORT. The battalion was placed on "stand-to" at 0.200 hrs. Mr. TSHOMBE arrived two hours late and departed at 07.10 hrs. without any disturbance.

5. Move of Unit from LEOPOLDVILLE to ELISABETHVILLE

On 12 July '62, the 37 Irish Bn was placed at 12 hrs. notice to fly to ELISABETHVILLE. All kits and stores were hurriedly weighed and load tables were calculated. It appeared, however, that this was a false alarm and kits and some stores were reopened for use.

On 17 July '62, the order was received that the airlift of the battalion to ELISABETHVILLE would begin at 0300 hrs on

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18 Jul 62 and that aircraft would leave at half hour intervals until the airlift was completed. The battalion completed preparations for the lift, and, a word of thanks is due to 'C' Company, who were stationed at the Airport at this time and who bore the brunt of aircraft loading. The last aircraft left at 0600 hrs. on the morning of 19 July.

6. Activities and Incidents in ELISABETHVILLE

On arrival in ELISABETHVILLE, 37 Irish Bn was stationed in FARM LEOPOLD. The situation was tense. In the afternoon of 17 Jul 63, a mob of women had stormed the barrier at AVE TOMBEUR manned by 4 Raj. Rifles. It was alleged that a woman and a child had been killed. Trouble was expected at the funeral on 19 Jul 62. Accordingly, the battalion was alerted and placed on stand-to. However, the funeral took place without incident and the situation eased considerably. The location of U.N. troops was as follows:-

4 Madras	Golf Course
5 Gorkha Battalion	LUANO Airport
4 Raj Rifles	Camp MASSARD
14 Tunisian Battalion	Ave KASENGA
4 Ethiopian Battalion	LIDO.

The battalion started to settle in. Already morale was higher due to the better climate of ELISABETHVILLE and also to the superior accommodation available. 'B' Company was located initially near the "Tunnel" but shortly afterwards the company was moved to the Ave des Pins Seeta where the accommodation was much better.

Activity during the following period consisted mostly of Guards, patrols and training. All officers were given the opportunity of doing an air recce of ELISABETHVILLE in order to familiarise them with the area. Platoon commanders and other ranks carried out town patrols to familiarise them with the layout of streets and road blocks.

The battalion was placed in Katanga Command reserve and was allotted the following provisional tasks:-

- a. To be prepared to counterattack any Kat Gen attack on LUANO AIRPORT.
- b. To maintain freedom of movement for U.N. personnel and troops in ELISABETHVILLE.
- c. To assist as required in any other operation.

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On 24 Aug, six men from 'B' Coy were captured by Gendarmerie and were taken to a local headquarters. From there the men were taken in a police van through ELISABETHVILLE. Two of the men escaped from the van and were returned by the Tunisian Battalion. The remaining four men were released at 1800 hrs. on the same evening.

Towards the end of the battalion tour of duty, a small party of four officers, Comdts. Gallagher, 37 Irish Bn, McMahon (since deceased) and Heany, and Capt. Lavery 38 Irish Bn were sent to NIEMBA to locate the remains of Tpr. BROWNE, who had been killed in the NIEMBA ambush. After a short search, the remains were recovered and identified by an Anthropologist at Ruashi University. At approximately the same time, the remains of Cpl. Nolan, killed in the fighting in 1960, were exhumed from the Union Miniere Cemetery in Elizabethville.

On 24 Oct the advance party of the battalion left for home. On 15 Nov. the last plane, carrying battalion commander headquarters and cavalry personnel arrived at COLLINSTOWN AIRPORT.

## 6. Association with U.N. Contingents.

- (a) Our main associations were with Indian, Pakistani, Swede, Ethiopian, Tunisian, Malayan, Canadian and Nigerians on the Military side. Language presented very few problems, as in the main, English was the spoken language.

With the Ethiopian and Tunisian contingents however, only a few of the officers had English, the remainder spoke French.

Relations at all times during our stay were on a most friendly basis and visits were freely exchanged between all ranks.

- (b) Our Unit had no association with Belgian or Congolese Forces, excepting the Civilian Police both in LEO and ELISABETHVILLE and in all cases we found these most co-operative.

## 7. Guards and Patrols

The following guards and patrols were carried out by 37 Irish Bn.

<u>LEOPOLDVILLE AREA</u>	<u>Duty</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Night</u>
CAMP MARTINI	Guard	1 NCO and 3 Ptes	1 NCO and 6 Ptes.
" "	Gate Corporal	-	1 NCO.

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	<u>Duty</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Night</u>
NDJILI AIRPORT	Main Guard	2 NCOs and 9 Ptes.	2 NCOs and 15 Ptes.
"	Control Tower Guard	2 NCOs and 6 Men	2 NCOs and 6 men.
"	U.N. Hangar Guard	-	6 ptes.
<u>CAMP JOURET - CONGO</u>	Guard	-	1 NCO 9 Ptes.
<u>LOVANIAM UNIVERSITY</u>	Guard	2 NCOs 8 Ptes	2 NCOs 8 Ptes.
<u>ELISABETHVILLE AREA</u>			
<u>Telephone Line Inspection</u>	Patrol	-	1 NCO 3 men.
Stand-to Party and Town Patrol	Patrol	1 offr 100Rs	1 offr 100Rs.
Routes ALBHA BAKER CHARLIE	Patrol	1 sec Arm'd Cars	
ELAKAT Barrier	Guard	1 NCO and 3 Ptes.	1 NCO and 6 Ptes.
LIEGE Barrier	Guard	"	"
KASENGA Barrier	Guard	"	"
BAMBOO Barrier	Guard	"	"

## 8. Visits by V.I.P.s

(a) The following senior officers and U.N. officials visited the battalion, in chronological order:-

### LEOPOLDVILLE

Brigadier Saikraj Singh	Commander Sector L.
Brigadier Guha	Chief of Staff, ONUC.
Col. O'Brien	Commander Sector L.
Mr. Gardiner	Chief U.N. Rep, Congo.

### ELISABETHVILLE

Maj. Gen. Prem Chand	G.O.C. Kat Comd
Brigadier Noranha	Commander Indian Independ Brigade.
Mr. Mathu	U.N. rep. in KATANGA
LT.Gen. Klintberg	Dep. F.C. ONUC. HQrs.

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Mr. G.C. Senn - Delegate of the International Comm  
of Red Cross, Geneva.

(b) The appropriate honours were paid in all cases.

## 9. Morale & Discipline

(a) Morale was of a very high standard indeed, more so considering the rather bad accommodation and conditions which the Unit encountered in LEOPOLDVILLE. Participation in games, concert parties, physical training within the Coys together with satisfactory canteen facilities and postal arrangements, all tended to build and maintain good morale to the end.

(b) Discipline in general was quite good. There were very few serious offences, in all seven (7) were repatriated for conduct. This had a salutary effect on the remainder.

Table of offences hereunder.

### Offences Tried Summarily

#### 37 Inf Batt

Offence	No.
A.W.O.L.	146
DRUNKENNESS	30
OUT OF BOUNDS	50
INSUBORDINATION	4
OFFERING VIOLENCE	2
THREATENING LANGUAGE TO SUP OFFICER	2
DISOBEYING LAWFUL ORDER	18
RESISTING ARREST	2
CREATING DISTURBANCE	15
STRIKING COMRADE SOLDIER	5
DAMAGING PROPERTY	1
LOSING BY NEGLECT	56
IMPROPER POSSESSION	4
INSULTING LANGUAGE TO SUP. OFFICER	9

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## Offences (Contd.)

Offence	No.
STRIKING SUP OFFICER	1
MAKING FALSE STATEMENT	2
SELLING ARMY PROPERTY	3
MISCELLANEOUS	87
TOTALS	444

## 10. WELFARE

### a. Brief History

Canteen & Welfare Stores were taken over from 36th. Bn in ELISABETHVILLE. However on arrival in the Congo the 37 Irish Bn was posted to LEOPOLDVILLE. The Armoured Car Group proceeded to E'VILLE and remained there for their entire tour of duty. Canteen facilities, therefore had to be provided for troops in locations 1200 miles apart; this meant that supplies had to be drawn from separate PX depots for one account and this created many difficulties in stores and accountancy procedure.

Due to the initial congestion in Martin's Camp it was impossible for the Coys to operate sub Canteens and all ranks were supplied from H.Qrs canteen which had to be set up from scratch. Later on sub canteens were established at N'jili Airport and Camp Jure Congo for A and B Coys and this eased the situation somewhat.

In E'ville each Coy was able to use a Villa for a Coy Canteen and indoor Recreational Centre.

### b. FACILITIES PROVIDED FROM IRELAND.

#### (i) Canteen. - Attractive items.

Cigarettes	-	Cameras.
Soap	-	Cine-Cameras
Blades	-	Films.
Laces	-	Parker Pens
Stationery.		

#### (ii) Sports Equipment

Each Command supplied sports and recreational equipment to the Unit it provided to the 37 IR BN. Altogether Command Welfare Funds spent £565.11.0. on Equipment for the Bn apart from receipts from Soldiers Comforts Funds and receipts from other sources. Sports

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equipment included Footballs, football Boots, Jerseys, Knicks, Stockings, Hurleys, Hurling Balls, Basketballs, Indoor facilities included Transistor Radios, Tape Recorders, Draughts, Rings & Cards. Each Unit was also provided with a set of Barbers Equipment. The Army Canteen Board provided 90 silver medals & 15 Placques as prizes for the various Unit Competitions. A Bn Sports Officer was appointed who took charge of P.T. Indoor and Outdoor Recreational Training. Inter Pln & Coy Competitions took place all through the period culminating in Bn Championships in the following Games:-

Gaelic football, Soccer, Hurling, Volley Ball, Basketball, Swimming & Athletics. A separate report on sports activities has been submitted to Training Branch A.H.Q. The Bn Soccer team won the Katanga Soccer League by beating the Madras Bn by 3 goals to Nil.

### (iii) Gifts

The Bn received the following Gifts from commercial firms in Ireland:-

20,000 Sweet Afton Cigarettes.  
125 Doz. Cans Guinness Stout.  
1 Ton Sugar  
and a large quantity of Books, Magazines & Games.

### (iv) Welfare A/C

The Army Canteen Board spent approx £150 in the Congo on the welfare of troops, e.g. subscriptions to Louvanian University for use of swimming pool, payments to local clergymen, extras for troops, etc.

## C. FACILITIES PROVIDED BY U.N.

### (i) P.X. Service

While in LEO the Bn was supplied with all the usual requirements from the Central Depot. Cigarettes were in short supply initially and it was fortunate that this deficiency could be made good by supplies of Irish cigarettes brought from Ireland. When provided the cigarettes issued by PX were mainly American brands which were not popular with Irish troops. Issues of cigarettes and spirits were rationed to 20 cigarettes per man per day and to one bottle of spirits per Officer & Senior NCO per fortnight.

Supplies of semi-attractive items such as travel-alarm clocks, shirts, towels, sun glasses, cigarette lighters, tie pins, etc. were spasmodic and issues were made on the basis of Unit strength. In some cases the percentage issue was down to 4½% which was completely inadequate.

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(ii) PX Attractive Items

The system of purchasing PX attractive items is really not suited to a Unit serving only six months with U.N. Most of the items required must be ordered up to 4 months before they are issued. This means that items have to be ordered and paid for in advance without opportunity of inspection and with little guarantee of delivery.

Due to losses occurring through pilferage in transit it was found necessary to travel regularly to LEO from E'ville to collect these items, as and when they became available. However, as a result of having an order placed in sufficient time most of the items required by 37 Bn were made available.

(iii) Welfare Stores

The ONUC Welfare Service advertised a wide variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities. During our tour of duty Welfare Stores & Equipment had to be accounted for according to the S.O.P. just issued. This meant that stores required had to be requisitioned quarterly and created certain difficulties for Units remaining only 6 months in the Congo. However, with the addition of National Welfare equipment the Unit was able to carry out the extensive programme outlined above.

(iv) Film Service

The Welfare Service maintained a good average on their aim to provide a minimum of 2 films per Unit per week.

(v) Newspapers & Magazines.

All contingents were authorised to purchase newspapers & magazines at rate of 10 cents per man per month, cost from home country to Congo inclusive. A limited number of Time, Look & Newsweek were sent by the publishers but were never sufficient for needs of all units.

(vi) Entertainment Groups.

Arrangements were made to have professional artists visit troops about once in 3 months. 37 Bn was entertained by a show at N'jili Airport whilst in LEO area.

D. LOCAL PURCHASE

Local Purchase was confined to minerals in LEO and to the purchase of Beer (Simba) and minerals in E'VILLE when neither of these items were available through PX service.

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E. GENERAL

The Bn was well provided for by the Welfare Services supplied by ONUC and from Welfare Funds in Ireland.

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After the initial difficulties experienced in settling down a good supply of all essential commodities was made available and maintained throughout the period. The Bn suffered the usual frustrating delays in procuring supplies and rationing had to be introduced at times to maintain this supply particularly with Beer and Cigarettes. The percentage issue of semi-attractive items was much too small to meet the needs of the Bn while the PX attractive items system of issue is not geared to meet the requirements of Units on a 6 months duty with UN. The Army Canteen Board's effort to meet this latter requirement was very much appreciated by all.

All ranks were kept actively engaged in the many forms of recreation available and because there was such a variety of facilities to choose from everyone was able to find a suitable form of recreation.

Generally, all ranks were well catered for and were quite satisfied with the quantity and variety of goods and services provided.

## 11. Training

Prior to the departure of the battalion to the Congo, the rifle companies spent a period on field training, during which battle practices were fired.

In LEOPOLDVILLE, training was restricted a great deal because of lack of training areas. Nevertheless, weapon training and physical training was carried out in this phase.

On arrival in ELISABETHVILLE, anti-riot drills, weapon training and physical training were practised. 'B' Company gave an impressive demonstration of the organisation and equipment of an Irish Battalion. Shortly afterwards, 'C' Company put on an equally impressive display of anti-riot drills at the OLD AIRFIELD. Both of these demonstrations were attended by a muster of all available officers from the ELISABETHVILLE area, KATANGA COMD.

It is considered that as much field training as possible should be carried out before the unit is airlifted. Battle techniques, deployment drills and patrols require a great deal of practice. Special attention should be paid to "Riot drills" and training for mob control. This training to include use of tear-gas and other riot weapons.

## 12. Sport

37 Irish Battalion was fortunate in being able to participate in a number of sporting events with a fair degree of success. The more notable were:-

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a. U.N. Sports Day - 24 Jun 62 - LEOPOLDVILLE

Sgt. O'Shea 'A' Company was 2nd in the discus and 3rd in the shot. Pte Keenan 'A' Company was 3rd in 1500 metres.

b. Soccer

In LEOPOLDVILLE the battalion team played LOVANUM UNIVERSITY and 5 QONR and were beaten each time. However, the soccer team, reinforced in ELISABETHVILLE by the Armoured Car Group, won the KATANGA Command Championship after a most exciting round of matches culminating in a 3-0 win over 4 Madras Bn after a drawn final. The team was Cpl. O'Grady (B) Sgt. Crocock (HQ) Tpr. Maher, Sgt. Barry (Armd Car) Sgts. Price, Murray (HQ) Pte. Mahoney (C) Cpl. Joyce (Armd Car) Cpl. Leahy (B) Pte. Lynch (C) Pte. Hegarty (C) Sgt. O'Sullivan (HQ) Pte. Bradley (C) Pte. Wall (B) Pte Hayes (B).

c. Basketball. The battalion team was 3rd in the basketball league, being defeated by the 4 Madras and 4 Raj Rifles.

d. Volleyball. 'C' Company won the Battalion Championship.

e. Golf. 37 Irish Battalion won KATANGA Command golf championship.

13. Air Movements of 37th Batt.

The Advance Party of the 37th Batt. left Ireland by Globemaster on 8th May 1962 - destination - Elizabethville and travelled by way of WHEELUS and KANO to LEOPOLDVILLE arriving there at 03.00 hrs. on 10th May. Personnel and baggage were then transferred to two DC4s and continued to Elisabethville arriving there at 19.30 hrs. on the same day where they received a hearty welcome from the Advance Party of the 36th Batt. who were setting out on the first leg of their journey to Ireland in the same aircraft.

When it was learned some days later that the Batt. on arrival was to stay in Leopoldville a movement problem instantly arose as practically all stores required by the Batt. were in Elisabethville - 1000 miles distant. At this particular time U.N. aircraft were at a premium as the airlift of refugees from Elisabethville to Kasai was in full swing and 14 aircraft daily were employed on this task.

All stores in Elisabethville had to be packed, weighed and transported to the Airport at Elisabethville the sole means of transport being one large truck which had to be pushed by ten hefty men to start. Loading facilities at the airport were negligible; only one fork lift being available, so that very heavy stores had to be manhandled aboard the aircraft.

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The men of the detachment in Elisabethville at that period worked extremely hard and it was amazing how quickly they became adept at aircraft loading. Co-operation between the loaders and aircraft crew was so good that on one occasion a Senior Airline Captain of Trans-Med Airways with the very Irish name of Barry Reilly descended from his cockpit to help the boys to push the reluctant truck which has already been mentioned.

Those who had worked so hard to move these stores returned to LEO, there to finish their tour. But it was not to be. The Batt. was put on 12 hrs. notice on the 12th July to move to Elisabethville. This necessitated weighing the complete Batt stores again which was done most thoroughly and expeditiously by the Companies.

A lull then set in for a few days when suddenly the Batt. was informed that the first a/c would leave at 0300 hrs. on July 18th and further a/c would leave at half-hourly intervals until the Battalion was lifted.

This was of course a prodigious task and the whole battalion entered into the spirit of the adventure with gusto. The brunt fell mainly on 'C' Company who were stationed at NDJILI Airport and were last to leave. This Company worked extremely hard and were called upon to do most of the heavy work of loading stores which they did willingly and with considerable skill. The lift continued without break until 16.00 hrs. on the 18th July and by that time only 'E' Company was left. Loading of this Company began at 23,00 hrs. on 18th and the last of the troops departed at 0600 hrs. on the morning of 19th July.

The lift was carried out safely and successfully by 21 DC4 aircraft IDC6 and 4C46 aircraft. The total stores carried was approximately 200,000 lbs. and 650 personnel approximately.

The difficulties of moving a battalion under those conditions are not normally encountered by other armies who move troops and equipment by their own Air Forces. In those cases aircraft are standard, have skilled loaders and carry fixed loads. In the case of the lift of the 37th Batt. the aircraft were provided by four different Charter companies and each aircraft while of the same type had a different payload. In most cases the crew of the aircraft was not present to supervise the loading. Standard packing cases should be provided for Battalion stores and a colour allotted to each company for identification.

## 14. Clothing

- a. The Bn were completely equipped with UN uniform before leaving Ireland. This issue was adequate and satisfactory in every way. The issue of the Bush uniform was available shortly after the arrival of the main Body in Leopoldville, this issue was also satisfactory. Local purchase was not necessary, but UN facilities were available for local repairs to footwear.

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- b. Personal and bks service laundry presented NO problem in Leopoldville as the laundry set up was adequate. In E'ville the personal laundry was done by houseboys or the troops did their own. The bks services laundry was a big problem here as it was impossible to get linen laundered in less than six weeks.
- c. The life of UN clothing was generally satisfactory. In the case of Cooks, Tpt Drivers, Engrs and some Sigs pers the Bush uniform should have been replaced. A case was made for this extra issue but it was NOT granted. The Bn handed over approx 250 ser PW Bush uniforms to the 38 Bn.
- d. Repairs to boots were NOT satisfactory, the leather soles came apart very easily. Rubber soles were found to be more satisfactory.

## 15. SUPPLY

- a. Bks Services. With some exceptions the bks service position was satisfactory. Supplies of delph and cutlery were never sufficient for the Bn due to the fact that these items were supplied from Ireland and losses and breakages could NOT be replaced. However a complete Schedule of Equipment for Officers, N.C.O.s and Men's Messes was indented for on UN Hqrs. and these items began to arrive during the Bns last few weeks in the Congo. These were retained in stores and handed over to the 38 Bn. Mattresses were also in short supply in Eville and a proportion of the Bn were sleeping on stretchers.
- b. Rations. The ration scale with a few exceptions was adequate and the quality of the food was of a high standard. A case was made to UN Hqrs for the following amendments in the scale.
  - (1) (a) Increase in the sugar ration.
  - (b) Issue of Mutton one day per week (Mutton was available to some of the other Nations)
  - (c) Issue of fresh milk daily, or the issue of a machine for reconstituting the powder milk on issue.
  - (d) The deletion of the one day a week issue of the "Cee" ration. This ration was detested by all ranks and savings had to be made over the other six days to allow for an issue in lieu. The Irish Pack Ration was always a popular and welcome issue. Supply and Purchase Control promised to implement these amendments but up to the Bns departure from Congo the changes had NOT been made.
- (2) Margarine was most unpopular but Supply and Purchase control would NOT consider a proposal for an issue of butter in lieu.
- (3) De-hydrated potatoes when issued were of a poor quality and bore NO comparison with the issue provided in the Irish Pack Ration.

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- (4) Bacon issued for rashers was generally all "belly" and was of poor quality.

c. Cooking.

- (1) The standard of cooking was "Fair" but the cook establishment was completely inadequate. HQ Coy were allowed 1 Sgt, and 3 Pte cooks to staff an Officers, Sgts, Cpls and Ptes Mess.
- (2) Almost all the Bn cooking had to be carried out on Hydro Cookers and a number of Ordnance pers were employed full time keeping these in repair. These cookers gave very good service but Gas Cookers when available were found to be more satisfactory.

d. Supply System.

The supply system was satisfactory and the accounting for supplies was much on the same pattern as our own. The Bn did NOT have to avail of Local Purchase on many occasions but when necessary it was satisfactory.

e. Equipment.

- (1) In general all wpns were effected by weather conditions in Congo. Daily cleaning was necessary to avoid rusting. Losses were small considering conditions. An entrenching tool on issue to each man is essential. In a Congo type operation, there is NO indication that enough transport would be available to transport picks and shovels.
- (2) Amn expenditure was "NIL".

16. ORDNANCE REPORT

a. Weapons:

- (i) Anti-tank:- A battalion anti-tank weapon is necessary. The 84 mm recoilless rifle is very satisfactory but the additional range and power of the larger weapon would give us equality with other contingents.
- (ii) MMG:- The Vickers MMG on AFV's is NOT adequate. A 20 mm to 30 mm should be the main weapon, supported by an MMG.
- (iii) LMG:- The change to Bren LMG's of 7.62 calibre should be expedited to simplify ammunition supply in the rifle platoon and section.
- (iv) Pistol:- A 9 mm auto pistol should be substituted for the .380 pistol revolver to simplify ammunition supply. Satisfactory models are available from Swedish, Belgian and other sources. In certain circumstances (office duties, static police duties, etc.) the pistol is a more manageable weapon than the SMG.

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- (v) Arty:- Should there be further military action in the Congo, artillery support will be required. Consideration should be given to attaching a battery of 40 mm Bofers L/60 to each battalion. Apart from their AA role against slow-flying planes, a number of which are readily available to a potential enemy, they would be extremely useful in the ground role. An alternative supporting weapon which should be considered is the 120mm mortar.

b. Ammunition:

- (i) Star Shell or Flares:- for use in our mortars should be obtained. Other contingents have found them most useful for observation and for target illumination.
- (ii) Coloured Skoke:- for target indication (grenades and mortars) would also be of value.
- (iii) Flares - Trip Wire:- are a requirement to secure camps and defensive positions.
- (iv) Cartridges and Fuses:- for mortar ammunition should be replaced every twelve months to guard against misfires and blinds. Conditions here are severe and the nature of the packing gives rise to fairly rapid deterioration.

c. Packaging:

The packing of 60mm and 81 mm ammunition and components is very unsatisfactory. They are packed as follows:

	<u>60mm</u>	<u>81mm</u>
Projectiles	30 per box	20 per box
Cartridges	2500 " "	1500 " "
Fuses	400 " "	200 " "
Relais	5000 " "	2560 or 2160 per box.

This means that a large quantity of easily corroded components such as cartridges and fuses must be exposed in order to arm a small quantity of projectiles. A field package to hold 6 to 15 projectiles and components with a quick release device should be issued. The ENERGA package is a suitable model.

d. Grenades, Explosives, Projectiles:

- (i) Coloured smoke grenades:- for signalling and target indication would be useful.
- (ii) Tear Gas Grenades filled L1A1 and riot gun or pistol cartridges, filled L2 A2 are necessary. The present stock is old, unreliable and is deteriorating rapidly.
- (iii) Demolition sets, test sets demolition and exploders should be rotated with each battalion so that they can be renewed or serviced.



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- (iv) Signal cartridges should be replaced every twelve months as the circumstances of their use and climate conditions lead to rapid deterioration.

c. Cooking Equipment:

Maintenance of hydra-cookers for the battalion is a full-time job for one armourer. There is NOT enough emphasis on the necessity of setting up alternative methods of cooking such as bottled gas, electric or solid fuel system in static conditions to conserve hydra-cookers for operational use.

d. Vehicles, MT and Cavalry:

- (i) Stocks:- If the Bn being relieved can NOT hand over a full allotment of serviceable vehicles, then the incoming battalion should bring vehicles to make up the deficiency. The position is most unsatisfactory and there is NO prospect of any improvement in the foreseeable future.

- (ii) Armoured Personnel Carriers, such as used by the Indian, Swedish and Malayan contingents would be a decided asset.

- (iii) Repairs and Maintenance:- A co-ordinated system of repair and maintenance is desirable. A small field workshop to undertake major work on Cavalry S&T, Engr, Signals and Ordnance equipment is required. The Indian and other EME workshops are NOT able to overtake our repairs in addition to their own.

e. Miscellaneous:

- (i) Binoculars:- Good quality binoculars are required. Those on issue are very old, have a short range and are generally unsatisfactory.

- (ii) Tentage:- A double tent of the Indian type is desirable for tropical use. In the rainy season, the outer covering takes the main load and in addition, the air space keeps the inside cool. Tent drills are bad. Troops should be better trained in the use, care and maintenance of tentage - much has rotted here through being stored away while still wet.

- (iii) Laundry:- A laundry element should be added to the battalion establishment. Difficulties have been encountered in cleaning mess and hospital linen, bedding, clothing etc. A small number of trained personnel (3 to 5 ORs) could be reinforced by local labour as circumstances would permit. Electric washing machines could be used in most areas.

- (iv) Cine-Projectors:- with screens, wide and normal should be rotated with each contingent to allow for servicing under favourable conditions.  
New projectors.

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- (v) Training films:- should be available to each battalion. They would be a valuable means of instruction, where new tasks would arise.
- (vi) Banding machine:- to secure packages for air transport, wire or metal strip banding is necessary. Each Bn has to pack for repatriation and most battalions have to pack for at least one move during its tour. Individual companies may have to pack more often. One hand-operated machine is recommended.
- (vii) Stencilling Machine:- Each battalion should have one machine to cut one inch stencils. The marking of packages is regulated by ONUC and frequent confusion and some losses have been caused by badly marked containers.

17. Engineer Tasks

On arrival with the advance party at E'ville the Engr. section, 36 Bn, was engaged on the grading and improving of roads to Airport and making of loading platform for refugees. This was completed in approx 2 weeks as a grader-roller tractor had been acquired by Engr. section in previous action. Billeting was inspected and found in reasonable condition for arrival of battalion.

Owing to a last minute change the battalion was diverted en route to Leopoldville. On receipt of a telex communication to return to Leopoldville it was found that the Battalion was encamped under extremely congested and uncomfortable conditions at Camp Martini.

All the camps in Leopoldville area were in extremely poor state as regards, sanitation, cooking, lighting, air conditioning. Native pioneers were employed and contractors engaged on improving sanitation. The Engr section was also engaged on improving lighting system and installing fans. A cold-room was installed by contract and a number of other improvements carried out.

At the end of a period of approx 10 weeks the camps were in fairly reasonable condition. The battalion was then transferred to E'ville. Billeting was in villas in E'ville and of a high standard. 35 natives were employed so that in spite of shortages of materials, a considerable amount of work, including sanitation, floodlighting, was carried out.

All equipment was in good condition and sufficient for engr. section available. Arrangements were made for the provision of emergency water supplies from wells, and storage of filtered water in swimming pools.

18. Transport

a. Tasks

- (i) Airlifts of Tps. and stores.

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- (ii) Transporting U.N. Stores and rations to Unit in LEOPOLDVILLE and ELISABETHVILLE.
- (iii) Transportation of Guards and Patrols.
- (iv) Police Patrols.
- (v) Refuse disposal.

## b. Vehicles on Charge

List of vehicles on charge in ELISABETHVILLE hereunder:-

Truck - 3	Jeep - 6
Landrovers - 4 (National Tpt)	Pick Ups - 4
Ambulance - 1	V/W Minibus - 1
Medium Saloon - 1	Light Saloons - 3
X Trucks (Diesel) - 1	X Renault 4x4 - 1
X V/W Transporter - 1	X Light V/W Saloon - 1

X - Captured vehicles on Charge.

List of vehicles on charge in Leopoldville is as follows:-

Trucks - 9	Jeeps - 5
Pick-ups - 2	Ambulance - 1
V/W Minibus - 1	Light Saloon - 2
Medium Saloon - 1	

## c. Suitability

Generally speaking the vehicles supplied in Elisabethville were unsuitable for Battalion Transport because of the condition of vehicles, shortage of heavy trucks for troop and load carrying, shortage of landrover type for conveyance of heavy weapons, shortage of reconnaissance vehicles and the general shortage of POL which had to be airlifted into Elisabethville.

## d. Maintenance and Spares

Spares were generally in short supply and deliveries slow of requisitioned items. This caused difficulties in maintaining vehicles on the road.

## e. P.O.L. Consumption

The M.P.G. per vehicle was very low due to the condition of roads, the poor quality of petrol and the poor condition of the vehicles. Oil had to be changed every two weeks due to dusty roads.

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- f. Driving Standards: Driving standards were considered high and the compliance with speed limits kept accidents to a minimum particularly within the Battalion area.

## 19. Signals

- a. In both LEOPOLDVILLE and ELIZABETHVILLE the tactical layout was such that NO major problem was experienced in providing comms either within the Bn. net Bgd. net.
- (i) At LEOPOLDVILLE the greatest distance between Coys was approx 6 miles.
- (ii) At ELIZABETHVILLE the Bn. was quartered in an area of 1 sq. mile and was located within 2 miles of Bgd. HQ. These distances were easily within the capabilities of the C12 Wrls. Set.
- b. Bgd. in both cases operated a SDR service which minimised Wrls. tfc. Wrks. comm was therefore confined to a Bgd. net call 3 times in 24 hrs. for test purposes although a 24 hr listening watch was maintained.
- c. In ELIZABETHVILLE patrols were provided by the Bn to a limit of 3 to 4 mls from Bn.HQ and radio contact with Bn.HQ was maintained by means of the PRC.10 Wrls. Set which proved superior to our 31 Set. This was an American Coy set provided by UN.
- d. Although we had an ample supply of petrol driven charging plants, these were NOT used, as owing to our static posn mains electricity supply was always available to operate mains type rectifier for battery charging purposes.
- e. Difficulty was experienced in obtaining sups of sulphuric acid for accumulator batteries in ELIZABETHVILLE, due to the fact that it had to be brought by air. Airplanes would NOT carry acid in GLASS containers, they insisted on PLASTIC containers. These were NOT readily available, and only after prolonged negotiations were they obtained through UN chnls from LEOPOLDVILLE.
- f. Due to our static posn, telephones were used extensively. All Coys and Bn. Staff Offrs were linked up with "J" Type instruments through WD Switchboards. These gave a very effective service.
- g. The spare part posn was adequate and further spares for the 38 Bn were req some time before our Bn departed. It was found that due to the dry climatic conditions that most parts such as condensers, resistances etc. lasted much longer both in service and shelf life, than in damp conditions in Ireland.
- h. CONCLUSION
- (a) It is important that each Bn going to the Congo should have incl in the Signal Pln at least 2 highly skilled Radio Mechanics.

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(b) Due to the tactical role of the 37 Bn NO severe strain was placed on the skill of Sig pers at Coy level. If the Bn was employed in a role where movement and long distances separated Coys., it was plain to be seen that Sig pers would have to be highly skilled at their job and possess unlimited ingenuity at improvisation, and a high degree of initiative, to supply and maintain adequate comms sy system.

i. Radio Óglaigh na hÉireann

Signals from the Curragh were received at strength 3/4 which would normally provide fairly good reception.

Unfortunately there is an automatic morse stn transmitting on exactly the same frequency (17.554 M/Cs) and to make matters worse the morse stn is apparently being jammed which makes the Curragh signals unreadable.

A solution of the problem would be to put back the time of transmission from Curragh to 18.30 GMT instead of 16.30 hrs GMT as the interference diminishes towards the end of present transmission.

20. Medical

The standard of fitness was quite good and this was very evident when the Battalion arrived in Leopoldville and they were billeted under the worst conditions possible. See Hygiene Inspection Report, Appendix "A".

There was overcrowding, no cooking establishments, no food storage, no sewage system and no space to provide temporary latrines. The humidity and temperature were in the tropical extremes and the Battalion lived for the better part of six weeks under these conditions. There was one ambulance available for 700 all ranks and, when eventually the men were located at three different stations, it was inadequate.

Due to the protective measures against tropical disease taken here before departure and diligently pursued afterwards during service, there was no outbreak. There were about six cases of non-specific urethritis and these were isolated in hospital and responded to treatment.

There were twenty (approx.) admissions to hospital for gastro-enteritis during the Battalion's tour of duty, which was low considering the conditions of service.

The accident rate was no higher than that in service when at home. The Italians and Indians staffed the U.N. Hospitals and were co-operative with the medical staff of the Battalion in providing an adequate service.

The Battalion was fortunate in having the best drugs and medicaments supplied from the home base, and the proposed change to U.N. supply was, to my mind, a retrograde step, in so far as Irish troops were concerned in the Congo.

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Due to this proposed change, I deemed it advisable to conserve existing stocks of medicines and dressings for future Irish Units by cutting down on the amount of treatment afforded to native Congolese.

The establishment of a Medical Aid Post for an independent Company was demonstrated for other Units of the U.N. Forces in the Katanga.

A demonstration of the evacuation of casualties by helicopters was also given. Twenty-four casualties were evacuated a distance of seven miles in two hours.

During the Battalion's tour of duty, three other ranks had to be repatriated on medical grounds. The disability in each case was mental stress. Considering the strength of the Battalion, this was a low percentage. Two factors appeared to enter into these cases -

- (a) domestic upset at home
- (b) frustration stress, due to overwork in unusual and difficult conditions.

It is recommended, where the Interviewing Officer has a doubt about the domestic equilibrium of a candidate for U.N. Service, that the man should be rejected, or the assistance of a medical psychiatrist sought.

Hereunder Medical Return for the Unit from May to November, 1962.

Total number reported sick during period.	893
Excuse Duty. 418. Light Duty. 202. Medicine & Duty. 183.	
Dentist. 90	
Admissions to Hospital during period.	65
Infectious Disease. 1. Chicken Pox. 1. Dysentary. 1	
Jaundice. 3	
Venereal Disease	2
Medical Inspection. Each Coy of the Battalion was Medically Inspected on Friday of each week.	
Total No. reporting for Prophylactic Treatment during period.	350

<u>Injuries.</u>		<u>Surgical.</u>
Head & Neck	6	2
Upper Limb.	31	5
Lower Limb.	35	2

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INCIDENCE OF DISEASE.

Dental Caries.	90	Ear Aches.	7
Diarrhoea	141	Varicose Veins	4
Laryngitis	2	Sinusitis	9
Heat Rash	108	Enteritis	24
Cystitis	1	Boils	48
Tonsillitis	84	Gastritis	4
Coryza	163	Sore Eyes	10
Headaches.	160	Abdominal Pains	10
Vertigo	3	Anxiety State	3
Constipation	4	Mastitis	1
		Orchitis	1.

21. INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Mercenaries and Detainees - Leopoldville

- a. When the 37 Inf Bn took over NDJILI Airport, LEO, on the 25 May '62 from 5 QONR Bn (NIGERIAN Contingent), they also took over two "detainees" who were in close custody at the Airport Guardroom. They were -  
  
ROBERT JEAN VAN HECKE, and PIET VERLOOY.
- b. On 12 Jun '62, the UN Security Police handed over  
  
HENRI CAROL FAVRE  
  
who was detained in close custody with the others.
- c. On 29 Jun '62,  
  
JOSEPH BLEVI and HUBERT JULIAN  
  
were discharged from ONUC Hospital, LEO, and taken into close custody at NDJILI Airport also. On orders from HQ Sector "L", JULIAN was returned to hospital the same day.
- d. The detainees were accommodated in the cells in the Guardroom. They were allowed some freedom in a corner of the large front room of the Guard-room during the day; they were allowed to exercise in a small compound outside the Guardroom for a period during the day also.

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Their rations were the same ration scale as the personnel of the Bn; their meals were supplied from the Officers' Mess - the same as supplied to the offrs of the Coy which was on Airport duty.

- e. From time to time they were taken under escort to ONUC Hospital for Med Exam and returned on completion of the exam to the Guardroom at NDJILI.
- f. On several occasions, both verbally and in writing, requests were made to HQ Sector "L" for specific instructions on the treatment and safe custody of detainees, and the action to be taken in the event of attempted escape, with particular reference to the use of firearms by the Guard in preventing escape. These instructions were never supplied to the Bn.

"Additional Orders for the Camp Orderly Officer, 37 Inf Bn, NDJILI Airport", dated 10 Jul '62, by OC 37 Inf Bn, (Appx \_\_\_\_\_ Att) give the Bn orders for the safe custody of the detainees.

- g. On Mon night, 18 Jun '62, the detainees, Van Hecke, Verlooy, and Favre, refused to take solid food. HQ Sector "L" was notified, and an interview was arranged. On the 21 Jun '62, the following arrived at the Guardroom NDJILI; Mr. C. Taff, Legal Adviser; Capt. J.J. Morneault, Mil Info Br; and Maj GNMA Rae of ONUC HQ. The detainees were interviewed in the presence of Capt. J. Forde, 37 Inf Bn. A number of complaints were made, particularly in regard to the long delay in disposal of their cases - they were informed that the matter had been taken up with UN, NEW YORK. The detainees accepted solid food as from that morning.
- h. The four detainees, Van Hecke; Verlooy; Favre; and Blevi remained in the custody of the Bn until its departure to E'VILLE on 18 Jul '62, when they were again handed over to 5 QONR Bn which resumed duty at the Airport.

The Bn had NO further commitments as regards detainees.

## 22. U.N. Observer Group in WEST NEW GUINEA (WEST IRIAN)

In Aug '62 in response to a request from UN HQ LEO for volunteers for an Observer Mission to West New Guinea, a number of offrs of 37 Inf Bn offered their services. Comdt. J. Crowe and Capt GM Kelly were selected and departed to LEO on Sun 19 Aug.

In LEO the IRISH LO completed formalities on Tue 21 Aug, and that afternoon were ferried across the CONGO River to BRAZZAVILLE Airport. With other offrs from SWEDISH, NIGERIAN AND INDIAN Contingents, they flew by KLM to ROME, arriving on the morning of Wed 22 Aug. That evening, they boarded a KLM DC 8 bound for WEST NEW GUINEA. At the first stop at BEYRUTH, a further eight offrs joined the party. Further stops were made at KARACHI, BANGKOK, MANILA and finally at BIAK, WEST NEW GUINEA.

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On arrival at BIAK, the party disembarked, and were met by Gen Rikhye (mil adviser to U Thant), and Cdr Melin (Swedish Navy) the Chief Mil Observer for the Mission. Time of arrival was about 01.30 hrs (local) Fri 24 Aug '62.

Two offrs were ordered back on the ac to fly on to DJAKARTA via SYDNEY, and were to carry out their duties from DJAKARTA.

The following UN Mil Observers (UNMOs) arrived at BIAK on Fri 24 Aug '62:-

Maj Balwant Singh	Indian Contingent, GAZA.		Appt. Ops HQ UNMO, HOLLANDIA.
" Allenius, O	Swedish	" "	UNMO SORONG
Capt Amadi, PC	Nigerian	" CONGO	" FAK FAK
" Barretto, CA	Indian	" GAZA	Staff HQ HOLLANDIA
Maj Castro, NJ de O	Brazilian	" "	UNMO MERAUKE
Comdt. Crowe, J.	Irish	" CONGO	" BIAK
Capt. Holming, GBJ	Swedish	" CONGO	" MERAUKE
" Kelly, GM.	Irish	" "	Staff HQ HOLLANDIA
" Kleen, AF	Swedish	" "	UNMO SORONG
Maj Kullberg, BO	"	" "	" BIAK and later HQ HOLLANDIA.
" Kurubo, G.	Nigerian	" "	UNMO DJAKARTA
Maj. Lange, TRG	Swedish Contingent	CONGO	UNMO DJAKARTA
Capt. Larsson, SKG	"	" GAZA	" KAIMANA and later HQ HOLLANDIA
" Murgai, BF	Indian	" CONGO	UNMO MANOKWARI and later BIAK.
" Sharma, RK	"	" GAZA	UNMO FAK FAK
Maj Verma, ML	"	" "	" KAIMANA and later DJAKARTA
" Wanderley, FC	Brazilian	" "	MANOKWARI and later DJAKARTA

The following joined the Group on 1 Sep -

Maj Magh Singh	Indian Contingent	CONGO	UNMO SORONG
Lt Cdr Perera, AWH.	Royal Ceylon Navy, COLOMBO		" BIAK and later KAIMANA
" " Sanmugaratnam, E.	Ceylon Navy, COLOMBO		" BIAK and later KAIMANA

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At about 08.00 hrs Fri. 24 Aug, Cdr Melin briefed UNMOs at Netherlands Naval HQ. on their duties and responsibilities, and on the sit. then obtaining between the Netherlands and Indonesian authorities, and detailed offrs for their particular stations.

During hostilities, the Indonesians had landed some 2,000 tps by air drops and by sea. Eventually, agreement was reached on a cease-fire which was put into effect at 00.01 hrs GMT on Sat 18 Aug '62. This agreement was a preliminary to another agreement under which the Netherlands would transfer the adm of the territory to a UN Temporary Executive Authority (UNTEA) on 1 Oct '62, leading to a further transfer of adm to INDONESIA as soon as possible after 1 May '63.

The role of UNMOs was to assist in the supervision and implementation of the agreement on the cessation of hostilities. Their duties were to terminate at 23.59 hrs. Sun 30 Sep '62, after which UNTEA would take over.. A security force under UNTEA was to be constituted in the territory, mainly a PAKISTANI force of some 1,000 strong, and the existing Papuan Police force. Both NETHERLANDS and INDONESIA forces in the territory were to be placed under the authority of UNTEA; the NETHERLANDS force to be repatriated as soon as possible and, at the discretion of UNTEA the INDONESIA force, to assist in the maint. of law and order.

The UNMOs, arriving within a week of the cease-fire, found the sit. tense and uneasy. During the last week of Aug. a team, org. by Gen Rikhye and consisting of senior offrs and reps of both sides, and the Chief UNMO (CUNMO), toured the territory explaining the terms of the agreement. They also arranged for sups for the INDONESIA tps at large, and laid down conc areas in which they were to assemble, and loc of contact points between both sides. The team's efforts proved very successful.

During the following weeks, UNMOs at SORONG were kept extremely busy contacting Indonesians in the jungles in the vicinity of SORONG, on WAIGEO and MISOOL islands, and conveying them to the allotted conc areas. UNMOs at KAIMANA, and MERAUKE had smaller numbers to deal with. The other OPs had little or NO duties of this kind as there were NO Indonesians in the vicinity of the OPs. OP MANOKWARI was closed and the offrs transferred to other OPs.

At HQ HOLLANDIA, Capt. Kelly was kept fully occupied on staff duties and as personal staff offr to CUNMO.

At OP BIAK, Comdt Crowe, in addition to his other duties, was made personally responsible by Gen Rikhye for all matters concerning the repatriation of the Indonesians who had been captured by or surrendered to the NETHERLANDS forces before the date of the cease-fire. He was also responsible for:

assisting in liaison between NETHERLANDS: US Air Force; Canadian Air Force; NETHERLANDS civilian authorities of BIAK adm division; advance party of Pakistani contingent; reception accn, etc. of UN officials; co-ordinating NETHERLANDS naval vessels (in mov of Indonesian detainees) and US ac; inspection of ac and

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shipping carrying mil stores or eqpt; receipt and transmission by NETHERLANDS telex and radio to and from UN HQ and OPs, of info, sigs and reports; any misc tasks relating to UNMOs duties requested by NETHERLANDS, USAF, PAKISTANI, or UN officials; and finally, arrangements for reception, accn, and air travel out of NEW GUINEA of UNMOs.

The repatriation of INDONESIANS was carried out as follows:

As there was NO suitable accn (except a small civil prison) on BIAK for the retention of the detainees, they were held at MANOKWARI and then at MLOS WOENDI (about 40 mls by sea from BIAK). As ac were available to fly them out, batches of NOT more than 70 at a time were taken from the island MIOS WOENDI by NETHERLANDS naval craft (LST, Patrol boat, etc.) to BIAK and flown to DJAKARTA by USAF C 130. Advance notice of at least 24 hrs of the arrival of C 130 ac from DJAKARTA was necessary to enable the NETHERLANDS authorities arrange for the transfer of detainees to BIAK in good time so that there would be NO delay of the ac other than refuelling. On arrival at BIAK, the detainees were checked by Comdt Crowe, given a meal, and taken to the airport. They were there formally handed over by the civilian authority (Town Mayor, Mr. Assink) to Comdt Crowe, conveyed to the ac, and flown to DJAKARTA. The following were repatriated:

Mon 10 Sep '62 - 52; Tue 11 Sep - 40; Wed 12 Sep - 138;  
Thu 13 Sep - nil; Fri 14 Sep - 65; Sun 16 Sep - 70;  
Mon 17 - 70; Tue 18 - 70; Thu 20 - 28; Wed 26 - 6.  
Total repatriated ex BIAK - 539.

The following were the main events at BIAK OP -

25 - 27 Aug '62 - UNMOs introduced to the COs of the NETHERLANDS Forces at BIAK - Capt Van Altena, Royal NETHERLANDS Navy, commanding the base at BIAK; Col Mulder, Royal NETHERLANDS Air Force, CO of Air Force at BIAK; Capt. Petschi, CO Fleet Air Arm - married to a Minihane of Co. CORK; Lt Col Veenhuys, Royal NETHERLANDS Marine Corps, Executive Offr to Base Comd, LO for the NETHERLANDS Forces and through whom Comdt Crowe worked.

25 Aug '62 - Inspected Air cargo of tropical clothing for NETHERLANDS Forces - entry permitted.

30 Aug '62 - Gen Rikhye and team of 7 INDONESIANS arrived ex DJAKARTA - departed same date for HQ HOLLANDIA.

31 Aug '62 - "Schielloyd" large motor vessel with cargo of sups inspected - periodically - taking out to NETHERLANDS dismantled Hawker Hunter Fighters.

31 Aug '62 - Gen Rikhye arrived for conference with NETHERLANDS Sec of State - departed with Maj Kullberg to HOLLANDIA 1 Sep '62.

1 Sep '62 - Lt Col Whitehouse OC 13 US AF Task Force arrived with adv party of 12 pers in C47; Comdt Crowe acted as LO and assisted with accn and other arrangements.

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- 3 Sep '62 - Two RCAF C130 each containing an Otter ac arrived.  
Brig Said Ud Din Khan, Comd PAKISTANI force, and Maj Malik, S O, arrived. Briefed by Capt Van Altena, and departed to HOLLANDIA 4 Sep.
- 4 Sep '62 - Checked cargo of spare parts arrived by KLM ac - allowed entry. -
- 5 Sep '62 - At request of OC 13 AFTF, Comdt Crowe flew to HOLLANDIA to put case to HQ UN for procurement of Govt Hotel BIAK, and the saving to UN of a half million dollars. Succeeded in making the deal.
- 10 - 26 Sep '62 - Repatriation of INDONESIANS.
- 11 Sep '62 - Comdt Crowe and Lt Col Veenhuys flew by helicopter to Weendi island. Inspected detainees camp - conditions most satisfactory. Comdt Crowe returned to BIAK on patrol boat with 40 detainees for repatriation.
- 13 Sep '62 - Attended conference of Gen Rikhye at SENTANI airport, near HOLLANDIA. Present - high ranking INDONESIAN offrs, UNMOs, USAF and civs. Conference concerned co-ordination of sup drops and repatriation of detainees.
- 20 Sep - Mr. Rollz-Bennett and secretary arrived. Met by NETHERLANDS officials. Departed to HOLLANDIA following day.
- 23 Sep '62 - Gen Rikhye arrived - en route for DJAKARTA. Departed following day.
- 29 Sep '62 - UNMOs conc at BIAK for final conference, debriefing, and preparations for departure on 1 Oct.
- 30 Sep '62 - UNMOs final conference and debriefing.
- 1 Oct '62 - UNMOs departed BIAK for their respective stations - Swedes from CONGO flying home to SWEDEN, others to their respective Contingents.  
Comdt. Crowe and Capt Kelly returning to 37 Inf Bn E'ville via TOKYO; MANILA; BANGKOK; CALCUTTA; KARACHI; CAIRO; ROME; KANO; BRAZZAVILLE; LEO: and E'VILLE where they arrived on 8 Oct '62. They returned home to IRELAND 25 Oct '62 having travelled some 70,000 miles and crossed the Equator six times during their service abroad.

#### WEST NEW GUINEA (WEST IRIAN) - Gen info.

Sit NORTH of AUSTRALIA, about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  times the size of GT BRITAIN, and some 640 mls from EAST to WEST. Covered with dense tropical rainforest and jungle; a great part is mountainous, ranges from 9,000 to 16,000 ft high. The SOUTH is a vast plain of rivers and marshes - the Dutch have introduced here experimental stations for stock breeding, coffee and rice cultivation.

The climate is hot and humid; varies hardly from season to season; rain in the coastal regions varies from 780 to 1,180 ins per annum; in the mountainous regions, from 2,750 to 3,150 ins per annum.

The most striking feature of NEW GUINEA - the almost complete absence of true mammals; the only ones are marsupials, anteaters, bats, rats, and mice, as in AUSTRALIA. There is a rich bird life and enormous variety of species, particularly the beautiful birds of paradise of which there are some eighty species. Snakes - some 50 species, incl water and sea snakes; about a third of the land snakes are venomous - these are mostly nocturnal, so there is little snake-bite in NEW GUINEA. There are two species of crocodile (ocean-going on the SOUTH coast) and some lizards (non-venomous.) Innumerable fish of all species.

There is great diversity of plant life, from tropical rainforest to very rare plants in the alpine regions. The jungle produces many species of orchid, and, according to the altitude, many species of trees, incl. eucalyptus, coconut and sago palm, oak, beech, chestnut, pine, etc.

The "PAPUAN" is rather low-sized and dark mahogany or chocolate coloured. The population have NOTHING else in common; NO single element of civilisation, distinguishing characteristic, skill, language, or custom common to all PAPUANS. They number about 700,000 (seven hundred thousand); they speak a few hundred languages, which emphasises the high degree of isolation in which, split up into small groups, they have always lived and still live to-day.

Their primitive civilisations are as diverse; the stone-age axe is still in use; the stone-age dugout is still laboriously chipped out of a tree trunk, balanced with outriggers and powered with a twentieth century outboard engine. Food is generally roasted rather than cooked; cereals are unknown as foodstuffs. Religious customs vary from tribe to tribe - the most elaborate being amongst those living on sage - they have more time and opportunity for "culture". Dutch rule has largely eliminated cannibalism and headhunting, though there are still sporadic outbreaks.

Towns are situated mainly along the coast, and development has proceeded since the Dutch left INDONESIA, though they have had contact with NEW GUINEA for some four hundred years; in fact real development only began in 1952. It has been a struggle against overwhelming obstacles, climate, terrain, and primitive population; the struggle is now being handed over to the new colonialists, the INDONESIAIS.

### 23. GENERAL:

Messages of farewell received by the Unit are attached as Appendices "B" to "E". Messages of farewell from the Commanding Officer are attached as Appendices "F" and "G".

Nominal Roll of Unit is attached as Appendix "H".

No. 322/MED-5  
24 May 1962.

HYGIENE INSPECTION REPORT OF CAMP MARTINI, LEOPOLDVILLE,  
BY LT COL J S KHURANA DEPUTY CMO (HEALTH) ON 25 MAY 62.  
MAJ GAD FROM STA HQ ACCOMPANIED.

Serial No.	Observations and Recommendations	Action	Inform
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MARTINI CAMP - This camp has been occupied  
by 37th Irish Bn

1. Accommodation

- (a) Bn arrived about a fortnight ago. Their present strength is 450 men but they are expecting 300 more men shortly. Out of 750 men, one Coy and a half may stay out of the Camp. The remaining 600 men will be staying in the Camp. The accm in the camp is just enough for 500 men so more accm will have to be found for 100 men .....Sta HQ.
- (b) Unit is short of beds and mattresses. These may please be provided .....Sta HQ
- (c) Unit has 500 mattresses, most of which are dirty and greasy. The NCO i/c camp told me that these have not been washed since last 8-9 months, although these have been used by 4-5 different battalions. It is recommended that some arrangements should be made to wash and restuff the mattresses at least once a year for all troops in Congo ..... Chief Procurement Officer  
Chief Ordnance Officer

2. Camp area & Drainage

Most of the drains and the septic tanks is blocked and the sullage is not being discharged. Unfortunately the camp is low lying and with the storm on 24 May it has produced a mess of water collection all over. The septic tank and drainage require immediate attention as they are giving an unbearable stink. This may please be accorded priority ..... Chief Accom Sta HQ.  
Officer

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## APPENDIX "A" (Contd.)

Serial No.	Observations and Recommendations	Action	Inform
3.	<u>Cleaners</u>		
	Unit has not been allotted any Congolese cleaners or Sweepers for cleaning of the area, latrines or bathrooms. I recommend at least 10 Sweepers for Martini Camp. I also suggest that Sta Comdr be allotted a pool of sweepers for each camp so that he can engage such number for a camp whenever a unit is arriving. The sweepers should normally be in position on the day a unit is arriving.	Chief Civil Pers Chief Mil Pers	Chief Admin Officer Sta HQ
4.	<u>Cook House</u>		
	(a) The accn for cooking, storing food and dining is adequate. The cooking facilities are adequate but the unit needs following minimum furniture and equipment immediately.		
	(i) Benches 34 (16 held already)		
	(ii) Tables Metal 2 (For cutting and dressing meat and vegetables) Top		
	(iii) Racks wooden 2 (For storing bread and dry rations) or shelves		
	(iv) Chopping knives 2		
	(v) Bone Saw 1		
	(vi) Ladles Serving 5		
	Major Gad, Sta HQ promised to supply items serial i, ii and iii - For remaining items unit QM should put up a demand to Ord Depot. ....	Sta HQ OC Unit	Chief Ordnance Officer
	(b) The cookhouse, storeroom and wash up place requires whitewashing badly - this may please be arranged.	Chief Accn Officer	
	(c) The cookhouse and Storehouse has too many flies as they are not flyproofed. Fly proofing of these two rooms is very necessary on health grounds .....	Chief Accn Officer	Chief Log Officer
	(d) Unit is very happy with the rations supplied by Supply Depot.		Senior Sup & Tpt Officer

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Serial No.	Observations and Recommendations	Action	Inform
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5. Refuse

Plenty of refuse and rubbish was lying in the camp. The Contractor is not removing the rubbish at all. We have a contract for removal of rubbish for each camp. It would have been appreciated if Chief Accn Officer would have arranged regular removal of rubbish from this camp immediately after the camp is occupied. These are routing requirements of a camp and I submit that we should set up some machinery whereby these duties should be carried out automatically without having to be reminded by 'medicals' each time .....

Chief Accm Officer	Sta HQ.
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6. Medical Inspection Room

(a) The unit is authorised 4 MOs and 22 Nursing orderlies of the Medical Corps. At present they have one MO - Capt Walsh and few nursing orderlies - remaining are expected.

(b) The MI room is flooded with water as the level of the room is lower than the outside compound. Could proper drainage be provided for this room.....

Chief Accom Officer	
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(c) Medical stores - adequate. The MO was explained in detail the method of indenting medical stores. There is no almirah or shelf for placing medicines. Major Gad promised to give 2 racks wooden .....

	Sta HQ
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(d) Hygiene Chemicals - The MO has sufficient stocks - He was advised to get further supplies of chemicals from Supply Depot whenever required.

(e) Suppressive treatment -

The MO is giving Darachlor and Nivaquin for suppressive treatment to men. There is no point in giving 2 drugs. He was advised to stick to one drug.

RMO

Distribution:

Lt Col  
DY CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER (HEALTH)

MA to Force Comdr	Chief of Mil Personnel
Chief Administrative Officer	Chief Ordnance Officer
Chief of Staff	Senior Supply & Transport Officer
Chief Logistic Officer	Sta HQ - 2 copies
Chief Accommodation Officer	37 Irish Bn - 3 copies
Chief Procurement Officer	
Chief of Civil Personnel	



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APPX 'B'

MESSAGE FORM

FROM HQ SECTOR B (HQ INDIAN INDEP BDE GP) DTO: 09 1150 B

TO 37 IRISH BN EVILLE

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NORONHA FOR OBROIN. ON THE EVE OF THE DEPARTURE OF YOUR BATTALION FROM THE CONGO I WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE YOU CMA YOUR OFFICERS AND MEN ON THE EXCELLENT WAY IN WHICH YOU HAVE CARRIED OUT YOUR DIFFICULT AND DELICATE ASSIGNMENT HERE. YOU CAN GO BACK WITH THE SATISFACTION OF HAVING ABLY UPHELD THE GLORIOUS TRADITIONS OF YOUR ARMY. I WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU ONE AND ALL ON BEHALF OF ALL OF US IN SECTOR B GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE AND BON VOYAGE

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No 1020/5/GSD

9 Nov 62

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APPENDIX "C"

ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES  
AU CONGO

UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION  
IN THE CONGO

Boite Postale 7248  
Leopoldville  
Republique du Congo  
Cable: ONUC, Leopoldville

MAJ GEN D PREM CHAND  
GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING

HQ KATANGA AREA (ONUC)  
ELISABETHVILLE

13 Nov 62

My Dear Colonel,

I am sorry I was not able to say farewell to you personally when you left ELISABETHVILLE yesterday, as I understand that you had to change your plans at the last minute and took a plane late in the evening. As you know, I had just returned from KAMINA and was looking forward to seeing you before you left.

May I take this opportunity of expressing my deep and sincere gratitude to you, your Officers and men for the excellent work that the Battalion has done during your tenure with KATANGA Area in the CONGO. I speak on behalf of All Ranks of KATANGA Area when I say that it was a privilege and a pleasure having you with us and that we shall always cherish happy memories of our association together in the cause of international peace. I remember many happy occasions of working and playing together and the many close friendships that have been built up during your stay here will, I am sure, assist by themselves to a very large extent in strengthening the United Nations Organisation in the years to come.

I shall be grateful if you would kindly arrange to convey my gratitude to All Ranks of the Battalion and my congratulations to them on having carried out their role so efficiently and well throughout your stay. I wish you all Godspeed and the very best of good fortune in whatever you do in the future.

I have just received your letter of the 12 November and am most grateful for the very kind and thoughtful sentiments you have expressed in it.

With my kindest regards - and Bon Voyage -

Yours sincerely,

(SIGNED) PREM CHAND.

Lt Col D O'Broin  
C/o Irish LO  
ONUC HQ  
LEOPOLDVILLE

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## APPENDIX "D"

ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES  
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UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION  
IN THE CONGO

Boite Postale 7248  
Leopoldville  
Republique du Congo  
Cable: ONUC, Leopoldville

13 November 1962

Dear Colonel O'Broin:

I am most grateful to you and the 37 Irish Battalion for your token of good will. I am sorry to see you and your Battalion leave, but I know that you formed part of the proud tradition of your army and country and that you are going to be replaced.

It has been a pleasure to work with you and I hope and pray that our endeavours which have already cost us the lives of some of our colleagues, will not be in vain. You leave with my best wishes and thanks.

On behalf of the Secretary-General, I bid farewell to you and express the gratitude of the United Nations to your Battalion.

Yours sincerely,  
R. K. A. Gardiner  
Officer-in-Charge

Lieutenant Colonel D. O'Broin  
Officer Commanding  
37 Irish Battalion  
ONUC  
Elisabethville

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APPENDIX "E"

To: 37th Irish Bn  
Comdt. Mulligan  
For Captain T.F. Roche.

To: Capt. T.F. Roche.

We write you this letter in the name of Political Prisoners of 31st August 1960 at 9.45 when we broke the gate of the prison. As we were captured by the Katanga Government; it had no intention of releasing us but sent us to private prisons where we were to be shot.

But before we reached the date of transferring us, we decided to break out without even being afraid of death. At that time none of us did hope for future life.

It was not long before we stepped out and ran to the airdrome where we were welcomed by the Indian Soldiers. But some men and friends were by Katanga soldiers shot. Indians were ready to fight for us if necessary. Before waiting for a long we saw a certain UNO representative Mr. O'Brien, who promised us that we were to be protected by UNO for three days and could be sent to Leopoldville.

Therefore as the sun was setting we were told that there wasn't enough place for us. So we were handed to the Irish soldiers to look after us. Since then we have been kept like brothers and sisters by the IRISH.

Now as for the present Captain T.F. Roche, we had better tell him that, Blessed are the pure of heart for they will see God. The way has been shown us by you. You have also given us our daily bread this time. This year on Christmas Day our prayers will be, Lord Almighty, thou hast given us IRISH. Thou hast blessed their struggle for us by a mighty victory. Thou gavest them power worthy of a new people like us to them; the power to create a great new freedom and to make us secure against our antagonists. Lord Almighty, give us the power of praying for them in their struggle for our interests and eternal as well.

Since this year and throughout centuries we don't think our history will ignore the Irish including you and Father Crean.

Happy to the United Nations and their representatives, and we wish him long life Captain T.F. Roche.

In the name of,

Political Prisoners.

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## APPENDIX "F"

ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES  
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UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION  
IN THE CONGO

Boite Postale 7248  
Leopoldville  
Republique du Congo  
Cable: ONUC, Leopoldville

Headquarters,  
37 Irish Bn ONUC,  
Elisabethville,  
Congo.

12 Nov 1962.

Dear Sir,

May I take this opportunity at the end of our tour of duty in the Congo of expressing on behalf of my Bn and on my own behalf, our sincere thanks for the extreme courtesy, help and hospitality you have so consistently and unsparingly given to us during our stay here. It has been a privilege and a matter of pride for us to have served under you and we take home with us very warm feelings and memories of this privilege.

You may rest assured Sir, that you will long remain in our thoughts and you will have our prayers and good wishes for your continued success and happiness.

May we also express the sincere wish that you too may soon be home in your beloved country and like we are looking forward to now, be reunited with your dear ones.

May God send you His choicest blessings.

Very sincerely yours,

D. O'Broin                      Lieut. Col.

OFFICER COMMANDING, 37 IRISH BN ONUC.

Maj. Gen D. Prem Chand,  
G.O.C. Katanga Area,  
ONUC.

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## APPENDIX "G"

Headquarters,  
37 Irish Bn, ONUC,  
Elisabethville.

12 Nov 62.

Dear Mr. Gardiner,

On the eve of departure of the 37 Irish Bn to Ireland after our tour of duty in the Congo, may I take the opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks for the kind and continued interest you took in our welfare. It has been a privilege and a matter of pride for the Bn to serve under your able administration in the common cause of endeavouring to maintain peace in a divided country.

We have followed keenly your unsparing efforts in the very heavy task placed on you and we appreciate and admire your untiring zeal and patience in seeking a solution to this task.

Our sincere good wishes will always be with you and we pray that God will bless you in your work and send success to your efforts. Will you please accept the small token, our Bn Shield, as a little reminder of these good wishes.

May I also hope that very soon you too will be reunited with your family to enjoy a well earned rest.

Le gach Dea-guidhe agus beannacht.

Yours very sincerely,

D. O'Broin LIEUT. COLONEL  
(D. O'Broin)

OFFICER COMMANDING, 37 IRISH BATTALION,  
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Regt No.	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit.
0.4618	Lt. Col.	O Broin, D.	HQ	DMP & P.M. Army Hgrs.
0.6386	Comdt.	Allen, P.	B	3 Grn. M.P.C. Coy.
0.5133	Comdt.	Brophy, T.W.	HQ	3rd Inf. Battn.
0.5139	Comdt.	Coyle, J.P.	A	Hqrs. Eastern Comd.
0.4943	Comdt.	Crowe, J.	HQ	Hqrs. Eastern Comd.
0.6391	Comdt.	Dowdall, J.J.	HQ	No. 1 Grn Coy. AOC.
0.6872	Comdt.	Gallagher, J.F.	HQ	Military College.
0.6208	Comdt.	Liddy, P.	HQ	Hqrs Eastern Comd.
0.4692	Comdt.	Mulligan, W.A.	AC Gp	3rd Mot. Sqn (FCA)
0.4971	Comdt.	McGurk, B.G.	HQ	Hqrs Curragh Trg Camp.
0.5766	Comdt.	McNamara, T.	HQ	A/Gs Br. Army Hqrs.
0.6671	Comdt.	Sheahan, D.F.	HQ	2 Hosp Coy. Med. Corps.
0.4601	Comdt.	Sullivan, J.	HQ	Depot Ordnance.
0.5896	Comdt.	Winterson, M.	HQ	Air Corps, Gormanston.
0.6356	Comdt.	Wood, C.D.	C	6th Inf Battn.
	Rev.Fr.	Whelan, C.	HQ	1st Inf Battn.
	Rev.Fr.	Neville, R.	HQ	Air Corps, Baldonnell.
0.6127	Capt.	Alvey, R.J.	HQ	5 Fld. Sig Coy. (FCA)
0.7686	Capt.	Blake, F.J.	HQ	4 Main. Coy. C.O.E.
0.6967	Capt.	Bradley, M.K.	B	23rd Inf Bn (FCA)
0.6753	Capt.	Brown, J.F.	HQ	20th Inf Bn (FCA)
0.7317	Capt.	Carroll, M.A.M.	AC Gp	Depot Cav.
0.7567	Capt.	Coffey, D.	AC Gp	Directorate of Cav.
0.7261	Capt.	Cox, C.	C	Military College.
0.7548	Capt.	Duffey, K.F.	HQ	4 Fd. Arty Regt.
0.5390	Capt.	Duggan, M.T.	A	2 Fd. Arty Regt.
0.6755	Capt.	Forde, J.C.	A	C.T. Depot, East.Ccmd.
0.7978	Capt.	Kelly, P.O.B.	D.	Depot AMC.
0.7415	Capt.	Kelly, G.M.	B.	Hqrs Southern Comd.
0.7448	Capt.	Lane, P.J.	AC Gp	4th Mot. Sqn.
0.7106	Capt.	Manahan, J.P.	HQ	21st Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.5484	Capt.	Muldoon, W.B.	A	9th Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.7362	Capt.	Murphy, F.K.	C	1st Inf Bn.
0.7167	Capt.	McGee, F.J.	C	C.T. Depot. Curragh.
0.7563	Capt.	McNiochall, S.S.	B	12th Inf Bn.
0.7296	Capt.	O Cathain, E.P.	HQ	Depot. M.P.C.
0.7428	Capt.	O Driscoll, M.	C	1 Hosp Coy. Med. Corps
0.6048	Capt.	Roche, T.F.	AC Gp	1 Armd Car Sqn.
0.7061	Capt.	Scanlan, P.	HQ	17th Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.6328	Capt.	Spicer, D.D.	B	4th Inf Bn.
0.7294	Capt.	Waters, T.J.	HQ	Depot S&T Corps.
0.7934	Capt.	Walsh, M.S.	C	4 Hosp Coy Med. Corps.

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Regt. No.	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit.
0.7951	Capt.	Walsh, J.B.	A	Depot AMC.
0.7624	Lt.	Cleary, F.	C	16th Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.7762	Lt.	Goggin, C.T.	B	15th Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.7843	Lt.	Johnston, H.F.	A	G.T. Depot Curragh.
0.7880	Lt.	Mullcoly, M.P.	AC Gp	4 Mot. Sqn.
0.7732	Lt.	Murphy, T.	B	13 Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.7817	Lt.	McCarrick, J.P.	HQ	1 Fd. Sig. Coy.
0.7848	Lt.	McHale, P.J.	B	13th Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.7722	Lt.	McMahon, G.J.	C	19th Inf Bn. (FCA).
0.7807	Lt.	Nowlan, P.P.	A	2 FA. Regt.
0.7631	Lt.	O'Driscoll, M.C.	HQ	4 FA. Regt.
0.7882	Lt.	Guilty, J.J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
0.7763	Lt.	Ryan, E.A.	A	5th Inf Bn.
0.7809	Lt.	Stapleton, D.F.	HQ	1 Fd S&T Coy.
0.7875	Lt.	Walsh, M.	AC Gp	1 Mot Sqn.
77583	BSM	Cleary, P.	HQ	A.A.S.
80502	BQMS	Everan, J.	HQ	A.S.S.
74062	CS	Aherne, P.	C	CT. Depot, West.
73179	CS	Barden, J.	HQ	4 Hosp Coy. Med Corps.
73416	CS	Doyle, E.	HQ	DIR. S&T.
84308	CS	Dwyer, M.J.	HQ	Military College.
81916	ACS	Gleeson, W.	AC Gp	1st Mot Sqn.
75376	ACS	Lloyd, W.	HQ	3 G/Coy M.P.C.
416053	CS	McMullen, T.	HQ	3 G/Coy AOC.
86632	CS	Neill, P.	B	12 Inf Bn.
113797	CS	Walsh, C.	A	1 AA. Regt.
208618	CQMS	Cunningham, B.	B	13th Inf Bn. (FCA).
87815	CQMS	Coyle, J.	HQ	Military College.
87688	ACQMS	Dignam, P.	Ac Gp	1st Tanc Sqn.
422596	CQMS	Gaffney, J.	HQ	20th Inf Bn. (FCA).
79746	CQMS	Hartley, A.	HQ	11th Fd. Coy. Sigs.
421977	CQMS	Kelly, J.	HQ	24th Inf Bn. (FCA).
83756	CQMS	O'Donnell, R.	A	5th Inf Bn.
64248	CQMS	O'Sullivan, G.	C	1st Inf Bn.
205199	Sgt.	Blake, P.	HQ	Camp Staff Clancy Bks.
96131	Sgt.	Bradley, P.	A	CT Depot. East.
407685	Sgt.	Brady, J.	A	2 Fd. Arty. Regt.
110760	Sgt.	Brophy, M.	B	4th Inf Bn.
71065	Sgt.	Byrne, E.	C	6th Inf Bn.
808500	Sgt.	Brennan, J.	C	19th Inf Bn. (FCA).
94759	Sgt.	Barry, R.	AC Gp	1st Mot. Sqn.
97060	Sgt.	Byrne, J.	AC Gp	Depot. Cav.

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Regt. No.	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit.
91674	Sgt.	Crocock, J.	HQ	4 Fd Coy Sigs.
420970	Sgt.	Cullen, C.	C	6th Inf Bn.
402644	Sgt.	Dunne, W.	HQ	2 G/Coy AOC.
81365	Sgt.	Donohue, J.	B	3 G/Coy AOC.
88729	Sgt.	Dunne, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
803740	A.Sgt.	Ennis, J.	HQ	1 G/Coy AOC.
104830	Sgt.	Foley, J.	A	C.T. Depot. East.
407234	A.Sgt.	Fagan, L.	B	12th Inf Bn.
102260	Sgt.	Fitzgerald, J.	B	15th Inf Bn (FCA).
96145	Sgt.	Geary, C.	AC Gp	4 Mot Sqn.
94764	Sgt.	Goggins, P.	B	4th Inf Bn.
79188	Sgt.	Hayes, P.	HQ	HQ. CTC.
808279	Sgt.	Healy, M.	HQ	2 Fd Arty Regt.
97591	Sgt.	Henderson, M.	A	Hqrs. 2 Bde.
810637	A.Sgt.	Keeley, J.	HQ	1 G/Coy AOC.
804720	A.Sgt.	Keogh, S.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, S&T.
87045	Sgt.	Keane, L.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
421388	Sgt.	Kearns, P.	C	17th Bn (FCA).
89039	Sgt.	Long, G.	A	2 Inf Bn.
404355	Sgt.	McCarthy, C.	HQ	Depot AOC.
87770	Sgt.	Macauley, W.J.	HQ	Depot MPC.
44446	Sgt.	McCrum, J.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, S&T.
417074	Sgt.	McEvoy, M.	HQ	3 G/Coy MPC.
88240	Sgt.	McDonald, K.	AC Gp	1st Armd Sqn.
808217	A.Sgt.	McGarr, W.	AC Gp	4th Mot Sqn.
804237	Sgt.	Murray, P.	HQ	1 Bde Hqrs.
79703	Sgt.	Meehan, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
91380	Sgt.	Murphy, M.	B	C.T. Depot, South.
78263	Sgt.	Mitchell, F.	C	1st Inf. Bn.
420238	Sgt.	O'Boyle, P.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, A.C.E.
91501	Sgt.	O'Connor, T.	HQ	Air Corps.
88148	Sgt.	O'Keeffe, B.	HQ	Depot Sigs.
75177	Sgt.	O'Neill, E.	HQ	Depot Sigs.
91116	Sgt.	O'Sullivan, M.	HQ	Depot Sigs.
86692	A.Sgt.	O'Reilly, J.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, ACE.
90924	Sgt.	O'Brien, P.	A	2 Fd Arty Regt.
89489	Sgt.	O'Donnell, H.	A	2 Fd Arty Regt.
96726	Sgt.	O'Shea, F.	A	G.T. Depot.
94895	Sgt.	O'Connor, P.	A	2nd Fd. Arty Regt.
81911	Sgt.	O'Brien, N.	B	4th Inf Bn.
93249	Sgt.	O'Brien, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
95482	Sgt.	O'Toole, L.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
79852	Sgt.	Quirke, A.	HQ	McKee Bks., Coy.

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Regt. No.	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit.
76823	Sgt.	Rooney, P.	HQ	Depot MPC.
85063	Sgt.	Ryan, J.	HQ	2 Hosp Coy, Med. Corps.
96676	Sgt.	Rochford, R.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
84258	Sgt.	Sheridan, H.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, Sigs.
75567	Sgt.	Smith, J.	HQ	Depot MPC.
88010	Sgt.	Shannon, S.	A	G.T. Depot.
99626	Sgt.	Shaw, E.	B	4th Inf Bn.
88071	Sgt.	Sweeney, P.	AC Gp	1st Tanc Sqn.
200347	Sgt.	Tyndall, A.	HQ	4 Main Coy C.O.E.
95225	A.Sgt.	Walsh, J.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, S&T.
214141	Sgt.	Wrenne, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
87393	Sgt.	Wykes, G.	C	6th Inf Bn.
812425	Cpl.	Anderson, P.	A	2 Inf Bn.
811207	Cpl.	Browne, B.	HQ	2 G/Coy, MPC.
804696	A.Cpl.	Boland, P.	HQ	Depot, ACE.
801579	Cpl.	Barnes, J.	A	5th Inf Bn.
803348	Cpl.	Boyle, J.	A	21st Inf Bn (FCA).
812227	Cpl.	Bradley, E.	A	5th Inf Bn.
803825	Cpl.	Barry, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
809957	Cpl.	Busteed, P.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
808494	A.Cpl.	Byrne, M.	C	19th Inf Bn. (FCA).
99491	Cpl.	Burke, J.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
804551	Cpl.	Bracken, J.	C	16th Inf Bn. (FCA).
808335	Cpl.	Bradley, M.	C	HQ Western Comd.
800253	Cpl.	Cahill, K.	HQ	2 G/Coy, MPC.
805247	Cpl.	Caffrey, J.	HQ	Depot AMC
807549	Cpl.	Cavanagh, N.	HQ	Depot Sigs.
812170	Cpl.	Cromwell, E.	A	7th Inf Bn.
808128	Cpl.	Corrigan, M.	B	14th Inf Bn (FCA).
87243	Cpl.	Cambell, T.	C	4th Garr Coy, AOC.
90597	Cpl.	Caffrey, S.	C	G.T. Depot.
809360	Cpl.	Creaton, P.	C	1 Hosp Coy, AMC.
78163	Cpl.	Derrane, J.	HQ	1st Inf Bn.
97034	Cpl.	Duff, O.	A	7th Inf Bn.
99246	Cpl.	Daly, T.	C	6th Inf Bn.
93746	Cpl.	Delaney, A.	C	Army Apprentice School.
91387	Cpl.	Digan, T.	C	4 G/Coy, MPC
805278	Cpl.	Evans, D.	A	2 Mot Sqn.
807410	Cpl.	Fahy, P.	HQ	2 Fd Coy Sigs.
75451	Cpl.	Finane, P.	HQ	2 G/Coy, MPC.
801806	A.Cpl.	Ford, J.	HQ	4 G/Coy, S&T.
406766	Cpl.	Forrester, N.	HQ	Depot MPC.

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Regt. No.	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit.
95021	Cpl.	Florish, W.	A	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
436124	Cpl.	Furlong, J.	A	Dir of Arty.
76869	Cpl.	Flaherty, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
90395	Cpl.	Fitzmaurice, W.	C	6th Inf Bn.
808032	Cpl.	Fagan, J.	AC Gp	2 Mot Sqn.
803389	Cpl.	Gough, J.	HQ	Depot. MPC.
804635	Cpl.	Gallagher, P.	A	2 Fd Arty. Regt.
808720	Cpl.	Gregan, P.	A	5th Inf Bn.
810752	Cpl.	Grady, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
803967	A.Cpl.	Grace, P.	B	4th Inf Bn.
805848	Cpl.	Gallagher, J.	C	24th Inf Bn (FCA).
91187	Cpl.	Healy, F.	HQ	11th Fd Coy, S&T.
802551	Cpl.	Halpin, T.	A	10th Inf Bn (FCA).
74500	Cpl.	Hand, J.	A	Camp staff, Clancy Bks.
805246	Cpl.	Hurley, T.	C	4 Fd Coy, S&T
805208	Cpl.	Joyce, J.	AC Gp	4th Mot Sqn
804442	A.Cpl.	Keely, J.	HQ	2 G/Coy, AOC
803838	Cpl.	Keenan, J.	A	Air Corps
805189	Cpl.	Kenneally, T.	B	4th Inf Bn
807374	Cpl.	Kelly, P.	B	1 AA. Regt
804143	Cpl.	Kelleher, J	B	1st Fd. Coy, Sigs
94885	Cpl.	Kiniry, J.	B	1st Fd Coy, COE
806088	Cpl.	Kielty, M.	C	3rd Inf Bn
810636	Cpl.	Keogh, P.	C	1 G/Coy, AOC
98213	Cpl.	Loughins, F.	HQ	2 G/Coy, S&T
810422	Cpl.	Lawlor, J.	A	2nd Inf Bn
79179	Cpl.	Lenihan, J.	A	20th Inf Bn (FCA)
91711	Cpl.	Lacey, W.J.	B	1st Fd. Coy, Sigs
807688	Cpl.	Leahy, D.	B	4th Inf Bn
803682	Cpl.	Lyons, T.	B	11th Inf Bn (FCA)
87305	Cpl.	Lynch, E.	B	12th Inf Bn
808018	Cpl.	Lane, T.	C	16th Inf Bn.
8)5)55	Cpl.	Lambert, N.	C	5 Mot. Sqn.
807447	ACpl.	Lambe, J.	AC Gp	1st Tank Sqn
812033	Cpl.	McGroarty, D.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt
436588	Cpl.	McEvoy, J.	HQ	2 G/Coy, MPC
204005	Cpl	McKnight, W.	HQ	6th Inf Bn
808261	A.Cpl	McManus, F.	HQ	4 G/Coy, AOC
811760	Cpl.	McGuckin, J.	A	2 G/Coy, AOC
94809	Cpl.	McDonnell, T.	C	6th Inf Bn
87908	Cpl.	McKinley, P.	C	4 G/Coy, MPC
91460	Cpl.	McDonagh, M.	C	4 G/Coy, MPC

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Regt. No.	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit.
94011	Cpl.	McLaurence, J.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
808287	Cpl.	Moloney, T.	HQ	3 G/Coy, MPC.
96535	Cpl.	Molloy, P.	HQ	4 G/Coy, MPC.
804641	A/Cpl.	Moran, A.	HQ	2 G/Coy, S&T.
804737	Cpl.	Murphy, J.	HQ	Depot, ACE.
804726	A/Cpl.	Murphy, J.	HQ	1 Fd. Coy, ACE.
420716	Cpl.	Molloy, P.	A	2 Inf Bn.
805562	Cpl.	Murphy, T.	A	20th Inf Bn (FCA).
98420	Cpl.	Murphy, N.	B	12th Inf Bn.
805233	Cpl.	Moore, T.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
97248	Cpl.	Maher, J.	AC Gp	1st Tanc Sqn.
807449	A/Cpl.	Mason, M.	AC Gp	4th Mot Sqn.
804566	Cpl.	Nolan, M.	HQ	1st Inf Bn.
94712	Cpl.	Norris, F.	A	5th Inf Bn.
809028	Cpl.	Nolan, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
805124	Cpl.	Nolan, W.	AC Gp	1st Mot Sqn.
801014	Cpl.	Nolan, J.	AC Gp	1st Mot Sqn.
805405	Cpl.	O'Hanlon, J.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.
90283	Cpl.	O'Reilly, C.	A	Depot, S&T.
807359	Cpl.	O'Keefe, S.	A	2 Mot Sqn.
811456	Cpl.	O'Sullivan, J.	A	1st Fd Coy, Sigs.
807402	Cpl.	O'Mahony, P.	A	9th Inf Bn. (FCA).
807195	Cpl.	O'Brien, P.	B	15th Inf Bn.
808332	Cpl.	O'Regan, P.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811642	Cpl.	O'Mahony, W.	B	4th Inf Bn.
87968	Cpl.	O'Neill, P.	B	3rd Mot Sqn.
803634	Cpl.	O'Dwyer, T.	B	3rd Mot Sqn.
800227	Cpl.	O'Sullivan, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
805162	Cpl.	O'Reilly, M.	C	4 G/Coy, MPC.
807146	Cpl.	O'Connor, T.	AC Gp	1st Armd Car Sqn.
805210	Cpl.	Price, J.	HQ	G.T. Depot.
95302	Cpl.	Parsons, J.	A	2 Inf Bn.
802726	Cpl.	Pembroke, J.	A	Mil College
801368	Cpl.	Phelan, M.	A	Depot, S&T.
99568	Cpl.	Prunty, E.	A	21st Inf Bn (FCA).
808706	Cpl.	Phelan, J.	B	Hqrs. S/Comd.
95279	Cpl.	Price, G.	C	G.T. Depot.
808013	Cpl.	Poynton, L.	C	4 Fd Arty Regt.
809311	Cpl.	Power, P.	AC Gp	1st Mot Sqn.
98457	Cpl.	Roche, P.	HQ	Depot, MPC.
808195	Cpl.	Rossiter, J.	HQ	2 G/Coy. MPC.
97203	Cpl.	Reilly, P.	A	8th Inf Bn (FCA).

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805424	Cpl.	Ryan, J.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
807029	Cpl.	Revins, T.	C	6th Inf Bn.
803636	Cpl.	Ryan, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
417598	Cpl.	Sheahan, J.	HQ	4 G/Coy, MPC.
91945	Cpl.	Summer, F.	HQ	4 G/Coy, MPC.
806911	Cpl.	Sherry, P.	A	7 Inf Bn.
811561	Cpl.	Sisk, M.	B	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.
810445	Cpl.	Sheehan, A.	B	4th Inf Bn.
90070	Cpl.	Shannon, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
812183	Cpl.	Sheehan, P.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
87850	Cpl.	Switzer, J.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
94692	A/Cpl.	Tucker, W.	HQ	2 G/Coy, AOC.
93247	Cpl	Wilson, R.	C	4 Fd Arty Regt.
80773	Cpl.	Whyte, C.	AC Gp	Depot Cavalry
811415	Pte.	Aspill, N.	A	McKee Bks., Coy.
808827	Pte.	Ayres, P.	A	5 Inf. Bn.
811668	Pte.	Aherne, D.	B	4th Inf. Bn.
811245	Pte.	Aherne, M.	B	1st Fd. Arty Regt.
807386	Pte.	Anderson, T.	C	1 A.A. Regt.
809722	Pte.	Baldwin, J.	HQ	Depot, S&T.
800205	Pte.	Bracken, M.	HQ	G.T. Depot.
811850	Pte.	Barcoe, J.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
811886	Pte.	Battle, B.	A	G.T. Depot.
810653	Pte.	Bloxham, J.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
810069	Pte.	Bonham, R.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
811768	Pte.	Boylan, D.	A	5th Inf. Bn.
810302	Pte.	Brady, P.	A	Depot Engrs.
802734	Pte.	Brady, T.	A	Mil. College.
809696	Pte.	Breen, J.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
811864	Pte.	Breen, T.	A	5th Inf. Bn.
811999	Pte.	Brennan, P.	A	5th Inf. Bn.
811508	Pte.	Broderick, A.	A	Depot, S&T.
811863	Pte.	Browne, G.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
809381	Pte.	Burke, J.	A	Hqrs. 6 Bde.
809509	Pte.	Byrne, E.	A	5th Inf. Bn.
811408	Pte.	Byrne, J.	A	Mil. College.
810398	Pte.	Byrne, J.	A	21st Inf. Bn. (FCA)
808061	Pte.	Buckley, T.	B	4th Inf. Bn.
803355	Pte.	Brennan, M.	B	4th Inf. Bn.
811609	Pte.	Boles, D.	B.	12th Inf. Bn.
96042	Pte.	Barrett, J.	B	Hqrs., S/Comp.
811160	Pte.	Barry, M.	B	1st Fd. Arty Regt.

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809205	Pte.	Burke, W.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811069	Pte.	Buckley, D.	B	1st Fd. Arty Regt.
811662	Pte.	Butler, A.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811111	Pte.	Broderick, B.	C	4th G/Coy, S&T.
807964	Pte.	Broderick, J.	C	Hqrs. West Coy.
810944	Pte.	Broderick, M.	C	4th Fd. Coy. S&T Corps.
812173	Pte.	Boyce, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
809991	Pte.	Barry, P.	C	1st Inf Bn.
805579	Pte.	Barrett, T.	C	1st Inf Bn.
808554	Pte.	Boland, F.	C	6th Inf Bn.
99903	Pte.	Brennan, T.	C	Directorate, S&T.
809947	Pte.	Bradley, R.	C	6th Inf Bn.
810297	Pte.	Barry, W.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
807154	Pte.	Baird, T.	AC Gp.	4th Mot Sqn.
808925	Pte.	Byrne, J.	AC Gp.	4th Mot Sqn.
811488	Pte.	Behan, T.	AC Gp.	1st Armd Car Sqn.
808620	Pte.	Chambers, M.	HQ	4th Inf Bn.
88135	Pte.	Costello, C.	HQ	Air Corps.
811553	Pte.	Costello, P.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, ACE.
86938	Pte.	Cullen, P.	HQ	CT Depot, S/CMD.
811631	Pte.	Callaghan, L.	A	5th Inf Bn.
810860	Pte.	Callinan, C.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
809866	Pte.	Carroll, A.	A	2nd Fd Coy, Sigs.
802618	Pte.	Carolan, C.	A	2nd Hosp Coy, AMC.
811800	Pte.	Casey, K.	A	5th Inf Bn.
810295	Pte.	Coakley, P.	A	2nd Fd Arty Regt.
810087	Pte.	Coady, P.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
810521	Pte.	Coughlan, J.	A	5th Inf Bn.
87447	Pte.	Comerford, T.	A	9th Inf Bn. (FCA)
809376	Pte.	Crowley, T.	A	2nd Mot Sq.
804537	Pte.	Cudden, J.	A	Air Corps.
81438	Pte.	Cullinane, T.	A	Hqrs. CTC.
809675	Pte.	Cushnahan, M.	A	2nd Fd Coy. COE.
811317	Pte.	Cassidy, H.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
811120	Pte.	Cassidy, A.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
811829	Pte.	Clune, E.	B	4th Inf Bn.
809946	Pte.	Cox, T.	B	CD ARTY South.
806202	Pte.	Collins, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
809945	Pte.	Corcoran, P.	B	3 G/Coy, S&T.
810047	Pte.	Coonan, K.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
804078	Pte.	Coote, P.	B	22nd Inf Bn.

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806280	Pte.	Costin, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
802200	Pte.	Considine, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
808475	Pte.	Crowe, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
807817	Pte.	Clancy, T.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810573	Pte.	Cunningham, D.	B	3 Hosp Coy, AMC.
811560	Pte.	Cullen, G.	B	4th Inf Bn.
808180	Pte.	Cullen, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
811188	Pte.	Cullen, C.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
812609	Pte.	Curran, T.	B	12th Inf Bn.
812666	Pte.	Cassidy, T.	C	6th Inf Bn.
803881	Pte.	Conlon, F.	C	4th Fd Coy Engrs.
812603	Pte.	Greevy, T.	C	4th Fd Arty Regt.
811993	Pte.	Crawford, J.	C	4th Inf Bn.
810966	Pte.	Corrigan, J.	C	Hqrs, 4th Bde.
808073	Pte.	Cunningham, T.	C	4th Fd. Arty Regt.
810219	Pte.	Cooley, C.	C	1st Inf Bn.
812303	Pte.	Cleary, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
810481	Pte.	Crofton, P.	AC Gp	1st Mot Sqn.
810854	Pte.	Clarke, J.	AC Gp	2nd Mot Sqn.
810001	Pte.	Carey, T.	AC Gp	1st Mot Sqn.
807139	Pte.	Culhane, J.	AC Gp	4th Mot Sqn.
811582	Pte.	Chapman, M.	AC Gp	1st Armd Car Sqn.
809827	Pte.	Conway, D.	AC Gp	1st Tanc Sqn.
811587	Pte.	Culleton, W.	AC Gp	1st Armd Car Sqn.
810594	Pte.	Delaney, J.	HQ	3 Hosp Coy, AMC
93009	Pte.	Doherty, B.	HQ	5th Inf Bn.
811525	Pte.	Durcan, J.	HQ	4th Fd Coy, Sigs
809954	Pte.	Daly, J.	A	2nd Fd Coy, COE.
811348	Pte.	Darby, J.	A	D/Arty.
811554	Pte.	Darcy, J.	A	Hqrs E/Comd.
810378	Pte.	Dease, C.	A	2nd Fd Arty Regt.
811092	Pte.	Delaney, J.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811869	Pte.	Delaney, T.	A	5th Inf Bn.
812695	Pte.	Dennis, O.	A	2nd Fd Arty Regt.
801594	Pte.	Devine, M.	A	7th Inf Bn.
812207	Pte.	Devine, W.	A	5th Inf Bn.
803147	Pte.	Domican, V.	A	2 G/Coy, S&T.
811854	Pte.	Donnelly, B.	A	2nd Fd Arty Regt.
811983	Pte.	Dowling, D.	A	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
811539	Pte.	Doyle, L.	A	2 G/Coy, AOC.
802670	Pte.	Doyle, R.	A	2 G/Coy, S&T.
811853	Pte.	Dunne, R.	A	5th Inf Bn.

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86904	Pte.	Duhig, D.	A	G.T. Depot.
811839	Pte.	Dwyer, J.	A	2nd Fd Arty Regt.
95491	Pte.	Dempsey, P.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811697	Pte.	Daly, D.	B	4th Inf Bn.
805141	Pte.	Delaney, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810956	Pte.	Drought, R.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811081	Pte.	Drumm, G.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
804327	Pte.	Dillon, W.	B	12th Inf Bn.
811461	Pte.	Dollery, S.	B	12th Inf Bn.
809805	Pte.	Delaney, P.	C	4th Fd. Sigs Coy.
809832	Pte.	Dempsey, L.	C	Depot, S&T.
803227	Pte.	Dennedy, P.	C	6th Inf Bn.
810709	Pte.	Doherty, M.	C	1st Inf Bn.
809794	Pte.	Donagher, J.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
801725	Pte.	Donovan, D.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
811635	Pte.	Doran, J.	C	4th Fd Coy, Sigs.
808174	Pte.	Dowler, J.	C	4th Garr Coy, AOC
811713	Pte.	Doyle, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
810434	Pte.	Doherty, C.	C	1st Inf Bn.
809986	Pte.	Deevey, J.	C	1st Inf Bn.
99388	Pte.	Dunleavy, F.	C	Hqrs. W/Comd.
810800	Pte.	Dreelan, J.	C	1 Hosp Coy, AMC.
810307	Pte.	Davis, P.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
812192	Pte.	Dempsey, J.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
811735	Pte.	Donnelly, R.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
78361	Pte.	Doolan, C.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
811899	Pte.	Donohue, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
81002	Pte.	English, R.	B	C.D. Arty South.
808260	Pte.	Elliott, G.	C	4 G/Coy AOC.
61440	Pte.	Finn, J.	HQ	Depot, S&T.
811889	Pte.	Fitzpatrick, C.	A	G.T. Depot.
808757	Pte.	Fitzpatrick, J.	A	Hqrs C.T.C.
810812	Pte.	Ffrench, P.	A	G.T. Depot.
810840	Pte.	Falvey, J.	B	Hqrs S/Command.
812559	Pte.	Farrissey, M.	B	C.T. Depot, South.
811640	Pte.	Foley, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811639	Pte.	Foley, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
810229	Pte.	Fox, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
809807	Pte.	Fitzgerald, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
811534	Pte.	Fitzgerald, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
809137	Pte.	Flynn, P.	B	Hqrs S/Comd.
800109	Pte.	Franklin, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.



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811528	Pte.	Flanagan, T.	C	6th Inf Bn.
810815	Pte.	Fitzpatrick, W.	C	1 Hosp Coy, AMC.
809555	Pte.	Furlong, W.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
810098	Pte.	Furlong, A.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
70829	Pte.	Foran, J.	C	4th Fd. Coy, S&T.
807160	Pte.	Fetherston, J.	AC Gp	4th Mot Sqn.
204540	A/Cpl.	Galligan, W.	B	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
807481	Pte.	Galway, J.	HQ	Air Corps.
811709	Pte.	Gallagher, J.	A	5th Inf Bn.
809368	Pte.	Geoghegan, J.	A	2nd Fd Coy, COE.
811165	Pte.	Grace, J.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
809233	Pte.	Guidera, M.	A	Hqrs. 6th Bde.
809265	Pte.	Gregory, S.	A	5th Inf Bn.
806009	Pte.	Gaffey, T.	C	6th Inf Bn.
809687	Pte.	Galvin, M.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
206011	Pte.	Gildea, P.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
808114	Pte.	Gormley, E.	C	6th Inf Bn.
806670	Pte.	Gorey, B.	C	Depot, Arty Camp Engr.
809770	Pte.	Greene, W.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
805729	Pte.	Gallagher, J.	C	1st Inf Bn.
805680	Pte.	Glynn, P.	C	1st Inf Bn.
806807	Pte.	Glennon, J.	C	1st Inf Bn.
806688	Pte.	Galvin, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
807651	Pte.	Goldsmith, E.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811900	Pte.	Golden, G.	B	4th Inf Bn.
810572	Pte.	Grogan, T.	B	3 Hosp Coy, AMC.
415841	Pte.	Guerin, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811329	Pte.	Guiry, T.	B	1 Fd Coy, S&T.
812925	Pte.	Heffernan, T.	HQ	Depot, S&T.
811158	Pte.	Heffernan, P.	HQ	2nd Fd Coy, ACE.
805249	Pte.	Henneberry, J.	HQ	Depot, S&T.
805936	Pte.	Higgins, J.	HQ	4th Fd Coy, ACE.
811990	Pte.	Harten, P.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
810754	Pte.	Heavey, P.	A	C.T. Depot, East.
809818	Pte.	Hogan, W.	A	Hqrs C.T.C.
811738	Pte.	Horan, B.	A	5th Inf Bn.
811600	Pte.	Horoan, P.	A	Hqrs, 6th Bde.
801742	Pte.	Hughes, W.	A	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
809816	Pte.	Hunt, M.	A	Hqrs C.T.C.
810129	Pte.	Hurley, N.	A	G.T. Depot.
89263	Pte.	Hurley, B.	A	Air Corps.

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811865	Pte.	Hutchinson, J.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811473	Pte.	Hyland, C.	A	2nd Fd Coy, S&T.
801389	Pte.	Hayes, F.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811545	Pte.	Hassett, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
811979	Pte.	Heslin, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
803829	Pte.	Higginstown, M.	B	23rd Inf Bn FCA.
811765	Pte.	Hickey, T.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810868	Pte.	Hough, J.	B	1 Fd Coy Sigs.
806459	Pte.	Hourihane, P.	B	1 Fd Arty Regt.
802885	Pte.	Howard, J.	B	3 Main. Coy. COE.
811981	Pte.	Hopkins, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
808413	Pte.	Hannon, A.	C	4 G/Coy, AOC.
811764	Pte.	Harrigan, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
809388	Pte.	Hegarty, D.	C	4th Fd Coy, S&T Corps.
809316	Pte.	Higgins, J.	C	1 A.A. Regt.
810121	Pte.	Houlihan, F.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
803299	Pte.	Hunt, J.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
810027	Pte.	Hynes, E.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
802518	Pte.	Hayes, G.	AC Gp	2nd Mot Sqn.
810387	Pte.	Irwin, J.	A	2nd Fd Arty Regt.
808600	Pte.	Ivors, P.	C	6th Inf Bn.
805937	Pte.	Johnston, J.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, ACE.
811338	Pte.	Jeffries, G.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
809324	Pte.	Keane, D.	HQ	1 CM Coy, AOC.
811333	Pte.	Kelly, B.	HQ	C.T. Depot, E/Comd.
809783	Pte.	Kearns, D.	HQ	2nd Fd Coy, ACE.
804839	Pte.	Kennedy, P.	HQ	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
805966	Pte.	Kiernan, J.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, ACE.
810551	Pte.	Kavanagh, C.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
803982	Pte.	Kearney, M.	A	Depot, S&T.
802976	Pte.	Keegan, T.	A	2 G/Coy, AOC.
810959	Pte.	Keenan, P.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
810770	Pte.	Kelly, J.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811118	Pte.	Kennedy, J.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
98114	Pte.	Kenny, J.	A	Hqrs. E/Comd.
806213	Pte.	Keogh, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
812145	Pte.	Kelleher, J.	B	C.T. Depot, South.
808357	Pte.	Keane, W.	B	12th Inf Bn.
811527	Pte.	Kane, M.	C	6th Inf Bn.
811236	Pte.	Keaney, W.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
810412	Pte.	Kelly, A.	C	4th Fd Coy, S&T.
811797	Pte.	Kelly, K.	C	4th G/Coy, S&T.

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812208	Pte.	Kane, T.	C	6th Inf Bn.
805587	Pte.	Kenny, J.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
810797	Pte.	Kenny, D.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
811819	Pte.	Lally, R.	A	G.T.Depot.
811852	Pte.	Leahy, J.	A	5th Inf Bn.
811778	Pte.	Leonard, W.	A	5th Inf Bn.
810620	Pte.	Livingston, T.	A	2nd Mot Sqn.
811131	Pte.	Loughran, P.	A	Hqrs E/Comd.
811440	Pte.	Lawlor, J.	B	3 Hosp Coy, AMC.
811162	Pte.	Lang, F.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
810537	Pte.	Leahy, F.	B	C.D.A. S/Comd.
811659	Pte.	Long, B.	B	4th Inf Bn.
808049	Pte.	Lynch, K.	C	4th Garr Coy, AOC.
811987	Pte.	Lydon, S.	C	1st Inf Bn.
810363	Pte.	Lacy, J.	C	1st Inf Bn.
811984	Pte.	Leggett, M.	AC Gp	2nd Mot Sqn.
807631	Pte.	Mulcahy, P.	HQ	Air Corps.
804761	Pte.	Mullen, P.	HQ	Air Corps.
811291	Pte.	Madden, J.	A	1 Fd Coy Sigs.
811776	Pte.	Mahon, M.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
805717	Pte.	Malone, P.	A	9th Inf Bn. (FCA).
805133	Pte.	Meehan, H.	A	D/Arty.
97721	Pte.	Merriman, P.	A	2 Hosp Coy. AMC.
800905	Pte.	Moore, L.	A	5th Inf Bn.
812058	Pte.	Morgan, A.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
807225	Pte.	Moriarty, E.	A	Mil. College.
804693	Pte.	Murray, P.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
810137	Pte.	Marks, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
811695	Pte.	Malone, M.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811870	Pte.	Mooney, S.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811285	Pte.	Murphy, P.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
417132	Pte.	Murphy, E.	B	1st Fd Coy, S&T.
802769	Pte.	Mulryan, W.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811677	Pte.	Murray, A.	B	4th Inf Bn.
810865	Pte.	Malone, F.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
808743	Pte.	Monaghan, P.	C	6th Inf Bn.
98337	Pte.	Masterson, T.	C	5th Fd Arty Regt.
810145	Pte.	Mahony, J.	C	1st Inf Bn.
808499	Pte.	Moran, P.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
806170	Pte.	Murphy, J.	AC Gp	Depot Cav.
802987	Pte.	Maher, S.	AC Gp	2nd Armd Car Sqn.
801576	Pte.	Moore, A.	AC Gp	1st Armd Car Sqn.

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811747	Pte.	McAuley, S.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811998	Pte.	McCarthy, P.	A	2 G/Coy, S&T.
811875	Pte.	McCrudden, F.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811796	Pte.	McDonald, G.	A	5th Inf Bn.
811364	Pte.	McHugh, J.	A	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
809294	Pte.	McMahon, A.	A	2nd Fd Coy, COE.
811633	Pte.	McMahon, F.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811471	Pte.	McCarthy, J.	B	1st Fd Coy, Sigs.
809667	Pte.	McCarthy, M.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
811093	Pte.	McCoy, T.	B	12th Inf Bn.
807381	Pte.	McGrath, W.	B	1 A.A. Regt.
810747	Pte.	McGrath, M.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810969	Pte.	McGrath, W.	B.	12th Inf Bn.
810427	Pte.	McNamara, F.	B	3 G/Coy, S&T.
810154	Pte.	McCrum, R.	B	3 G/Coy, S&T.
806284	Pte.	McCarthy, P.	C	4th Fd Arty Regt.
812071	Pte.	McCormack, M.	C	4 Hosp Coy, AMC.
804805	Pte.	McDonagh, M.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
811529	Pte.	McEvoy, J.	C	4th Fd Coy, Sigs.
807341	Pte.	McLoughlin, D.	C	19th Inf Bn. (FCA)
810223	Pte.	McMahon, T.	C	1st Inf Bn.
802856	Pte.	McManus, T.	C	4th Fd Coy, COE.
811715	Pte.	McNamara, J.	C	4 G/Coy, AOC.
811593	Pte.	McHugh, P.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
812078	Pte.	McDermott, G.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
811897	Pte.	McDonagh, M.	C	1st Inf Bn
811489	Pte.	McGlynn, A.	AC Gp	1 Armd Car Sqn.
810780	Pte.	McKeon, P.	AC Gp	2nd Mot Sqn.
809732	Pte.	Nolan, B.	HQ	D/Sigs.
810767	Pte.	Neylon, D.	HQ	1st Fd Coy, ASC.
801577	Pte.	Norris, A.	A	5th Inf Bn.
94005	Pte.	Norton, W.	A	McKee Bks., Coy.
811058	Pte.	Noonan, R.	B	4th Inf Bn.
808093	Pte.	Nugent, C.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811568	Pte.	Nevin, P.	C	6th Inf Bn.
804356	Pte.	Nugent, A.	AC Gp	2nd Armd Car Sqn.
99859	Pte.	O'Connor, J.	HQ	3 Hosp Coy, AMC.
811516	Pte.	O'Meara, J.	HQ	3 Hosp Coy, AMC.
809830	Pte.	O'Shaughnessy, D.	HQ	Hqrs Depot Sigs.
805625	Pte.	O'Toole, A.	HQ	Depot, S&T.
811144	Pte.	O'Brien, W.	A	Depot, S&T.
93034	Pte.	O'Brien, W.	A	9th Inf Bn. (FCA).

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809270	Pte.	O'Connell, J.	A	2nd Fd Coy, COE.
809821	Pte.	O'Donnell, M.	A	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
811360	Pte.	O'Heire, P.	A	5th Inf Bn.
812021	Pte.	O'Meara, R.	A	5th Inf Bn.
808371	Pte.	O'Neill, K.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811065	Pte.	O'Sullivan, W.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
810479	Pte.	O'Toole, M.	A	5th Inf Bn.
808492	Pte.	O'Toole, P.	A	2nd Mot Sqn.
207463	Pte.	O'Brien, J.	B	1 Fd Coy, S&T.
806826	Pte.	O'Brien, D.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811980	Pte.	O'Brien, W.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811210	Pte.	O'Brien, T.	B	1 Fd Arty Regt.
806192	Pte.	O'Brien, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
812223	Pte.	O'Brien, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810556	Pte.	O'Brien, M.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810771	Pte.	O'Callaghan, N.	B	C.T. Depot, South.
811070	Pte.	O'Connell, D.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
810887	Pte.	O'Dwyer, M.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810743	Pte.	O'Dwyer, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
810655	Pte.	O'Donovan, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
810479	Pte.	O'Donoghue, P.	B	12th Inf Bn.
807355	Pte.	O'Flaherty, P.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811641	Pte.	O'Keeffe, C.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811296	Pte.	O'Mahoney, C.	B	1st Fd Coy. Sigs.
811685	Pte.	O'Mahony, C.	B	4th Inf Bn.
812618	Pte.	O'Mahony, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
812214	Pte.	O'Mahony, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
812585	Pte.	O'Meara, R.	B	12th Inf Bn.
805059	Pte.	O'Rahilly, T.	B	4th Inf Bn.
809389	Pte.	O'Regan, P.	B	1st Fd Arty Regt.
809616	Pte.	O'Regan, T.	B	1st Fd Coy, Sigs.
810455	Pte.	O'Reilly, A.	B	12th Inf Bn.
812608	Pte.	O'Reilly, E.	B	12th Inf Bn.
811698	Pte.	O'Sullivan, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811696	Pte.	O'Sullivan, F.	B	4th Inf Bn.
810784	Pte.	O'Shea, J.	B	4th Inf Bn.
809086	Pte.	O'Shea, M.	B	4th Inf Bn.
811671	Pte.	Owens, F.	C.	6th Inf Bn.
810315	Pte.	O'Rourke, L.	C.	Hqrs., C.T.C.
810432	Pte.	O'Toole, E.	C.	1st Inf Bn.
809179	Pte.	O'Sullivan, K.	C.	6th Inf Bn.
808386	Pte.	O'Brien, J.	C.	3rd Inf Bn.

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Regt. No.	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit.
808529	Pte.	O'Neill, M.	C	2nd Mot Sqn.
808435	Pte.	O'Mahoney, T.	AC Gp.	1st Mot Sqn.
810488	Pte.	O'Halloran, P.	AC Gp.	1st Mot Sqn.
811413	Pte.	O'Herlihy, T.	AC Gp.	1st Mot Sqn.
805148	Pte.	O'Connor, J.	AC Gp.	1st Mot Sqn.
94554	Pte.	O'Sullivan, R.	AC Gp.	1st Mot Sqn.
802253	Pte.	Power, P.	C	16th Inf Bn. (FCA)
810164	Pte.	Power, P.	C	6th Inf. Bn.
808673	Pte.	Powell, E.	C	4 G/Coy, S & T.
812181	Pte.	Pender, M.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
800840	Pte.	Power, M.	B	4th Inf Bn.
805535	Pte.	Quirke, J.	C	1st Inf Bn.
811258	Pte.	Quigley, J.	C	6th Inf Bn.
809871	Pte.	Quinn, M.	C	4th Fd. Arty Regt.
806967	Pte.	Roche, E.D.	HQ	Air Corps.
811477	Pte.	Redmond, J.	A	Depot Arty.
811914	Pte.	Regan, P.	A	5th Inf Bn.
811739	Pte.	Rehill, M.	A	5th Inf Bn.
811843	Pte.	Reilly, M.	A	Hq. E/Comd.
812167	Pte.	Reilly, O.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
811902	Pte.	Roche, P.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
809371	Pte.	Ryan, W.	A	2 Fd. Coy. COE.
93185	Pte.	Ryan, P.	B	1 Fd. Coy, S & T.
811660	Pte.	Ryan, P.	B	4th Inf. Bn.
809668	Pte.	Ryan, J.	B	1st Fd. Arty Regt.
811263	Pte.	Ryan, P.	B	1st Fd. Arty Regt.
810495	Pte.	Regan, D.	C	6th Inf. Bn.
811479	Pte.	Ryan, J.	C	Area Records, Curragh.
809959	Pte.	Rooney, P.	C	4th Fd. Arty Regt.
809530	Pte.	Roper, A.	C	4th Fd. Coy, COE.
99070	Pte.	Rafter, J.	C	3rd Inf. Bn.
810600	Pte.	Redmond, C.	C	3rd Inf. Bn.
811601	Pte.	Redmond, C.	C	6th Inf. Bn.
810468	Pte.	Rooney, J.	C	6th Inf. Bn.
809706	Pte.	Rafter, J.	AC Gp.	2nd Mot. Sqn.
810973	Pte.	Sane, P.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
812004	Pte.	Skehan, M.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
807692	Pte.	Smith, W.	A	2nd Inf. Bn.
808843	Pte.	Stafford, F.	A	Hqrs. 6 Bde.
92907	Pte.	Salmon, J.	B	3 G/Coy, AOC.
811678	Pte.	Scarry, P.		4th Inf Bn.

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93248	Pte.	Sullivan, P.J.	B	4th Inf. Bn.
812506	Pte.	Scally, O.	C	4th Fd. Arty Regt.
810309	Pte.	Shiels, J.	C	3rd Inf. Bn.
811234	Pte.	Shiels, P.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
811227	Pte.	Shortall, P.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
812060	Pte.	Smullen, D.	C	4 G/Coy, AOC.
811711	Pte.	Spencer, L.	C	4 G/Coy, S & T.
811615	Pte.	Sweeney, E.	C	4th Fd. Coy. S & T.
811616	Pte.	Sweeney, R.	C	4th Fd. Coy. S & T.
90089	Pte.	Shanahan, J.	AC Gp.	Depot Cav.
93785	Pte.	Scott, T.	AC Gp.	2 Armd Car Sqn.
808095	Pte.	Tobin, M.	A	Depot Sigs.
810012	Pte.	Tully, S.	A	2nd Mot Sqn.
809980	Pte.	Travers, J.	B	1st Fd. Arty Regt.
810423	Pte.	Twohig, D.	B	Hqrs. Southern Command
810553	Pte.	Tomkins, J.	B	3 Hosp. Coy., AMC.
810811	Pte.	Tuite, J.	C	1 Hosp. Coy., AMC.
811342	Pte.	Treacy, M.	C	3rd Inf Bn.
810853	Pte.	Valentine, S.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
91691	Pte.	Walsh, W.	A	2 Fd Coy, S & T.
812145	Pte.	Webster, S.	A	2 Hosp Coy, AMC
806363	Pte.	Whelan, J.	A	2nd Inf Bn.
811408	Pte.	Whelan, J.	A	5th Inf Bn.
806146	Pte.	Widdess, E.	A	2 Fd. Coy, Engrs.
807311	Pte.	Walsh, J.	B	1st Fd. Coy S & T
810419	Pte.	Wall, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
809894	Pte.	Walsh, D.	B	12th Inf Bn.
812440	Pte.	Williams, J.	B	12th Inf Bn.
91960	Pte.	Wynne, D.	B	12th Inf. Bn.
811608	Pte.	Walsh, T.	C	1st Inf Bn.
811490	Pte.	Watson, T.	AC Gp.	1st Armd Car Sqn.