

## WAR DIARY

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~~INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices
August				
BRIGADE SUPPORT near BEAURAINS.				
	1st.		Battalion moved out at dusk and moved to <u>DAINVILLE</u> . The Battalion reported all in billets at 4.00 a.m.	f. f.
<u>DAINVILLE.</u>	2nd.		Battalion entrained at 9.00 a.m. on Light Railway and moved out to <u>LATTRE ST. QUENTIN</u> . Very heavy rain fell during the morning. The Battalion all billeted at 1.00 p.m. All Companies and Units paid in the afternoon.	
<u>LATTRE ST QUENTIN.</u>	3rd.		In the morning the Battalion was bathed. Orders received to embus for <u>FREVENT</u> at 5.00 a.m. Transport left at 7.00 p.m. to march to entraining point.	O.O. 33 f.
	4th.		Battalion embussed at 5.00 a.m. for <u>FREVENT</u> . The Battalion entrained at 8.00 a.m. under secret orders. On these being read our detraining point was found to be <u>VIEWUX ROUEN</u> . We detrained at 8.45 p.m. and marched to <u>DROMESNIL</u> . The Battalion did not reach billets till about 4.00 a.m. after a long hard march.	f.
<u>DROMESNIL.</u>	5th.		Companies in billets. No. 1 Company who did not entrain till 12 hours after the Battalion, arrived about 4.00 p.m. During the day the Colonel had an Officers' meeting to discuss the coming offensive. Orders received at 11.30 p.m. to embus for <u>ST. FUCIEN</u> , a few miles South of <u>AMIENS</u> . The Battalion marched to embussing point, which was not left till about 1.30 a.m. the column arriving at debussing point at 6.30 a.m.	O.O. 34 f.
<u>BOVES.</u>	6th.		the Battalion, after debussing, marched to <u>BOVES</u> , where we stayed till dark. Parties were sent forward to reconnoitre position in the Area to be occupied on day of 7th. The Battalion moved off at midnight. Progress was very slow, a tremendous amount of traffic being on the road. Battalion Headquarters moved in and shared the Headquarters of the <u>49th</u> . Australian Battalion. Companies all reported in by 4.30 a.m. No casualties.	f.
	7th.		Battalion Headquarters at U.15 Central. The Battalion remained in various communication trenches all day, movement being absolutely restricted. Each Company reconnoitred the line for Assembly Position. Companies, moving forward after dark, relieved the <u>49th</u> . Australian Battalion, the Battalion relieving their right Company. Battalion Headquarters moved to as Battle Headquarters. All Companies were assembled by 3.45 a.m. The Battalion assembled without casualties.	L.O. Operation - 3 not. ch. 1. O.O. 36.



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	Aug. 8th.		The Battalion attacked at 4.20 a.m. See narrative attached.	
<u>BRIGADE OBJECTIVE.</u>	9th.		Brigade Objective Headquarters <u>DEMUIN</u> . Moved at 7.30 a.m. to <u>MAISON BLANCHE</u> . The Battalion, with the 13th Battalion, is in support to the 1st Brigade which attacks at 2.00 p.m. At 3.30 p.m. the Battalion moved to billets in the woods N.E. of <u>BEAUCOURT</u> . At 8.30 p.m. we moved to <u>BEAUFORT</u> arriving at 12 Midnight. It is expected that the Brigade will attack on the morning of the 11th. A draft of 44 O.R.'s joined the Battalion at <u>MAISON BLANCHE</u> . During the day the Transport moved from <u>GENTELLE WOOD</u> to <u>RING COPSE</u> .	
<u>BEAUCOURT.</u>	10th.		Brigade Support. Enemy shelled the village at long range and inflicted casualties of 2 killed and 5 wounded. At 12.00 Noon Battalions of the 32nd Division passed through us deployed in artillery formation. There is a tremendous amount of activity with the cavalry, our artillery being rushed forward. The expected attack did not materialize as the 32nd Division has been attached to the Corps and they are attacking instead of our Division. The Battalion was ordered to move forward to a closer support position and two of the Companies located themselves in elements of trenches S.W. of <u>ROUVROY</u> , and the other two in a C.T. 500 yards east of <u>BEAUCOURT</u> . The Transport moved from <u>RING COPSE</u> to <u>CLAUDE WOOD</u> and from there to <u>BEAUFORT</u> . West her excellent for an attack. Casualties:- 2 killed and 4 wounded.	
<u>BEAUFORT AREA.</u>	11th.		Two Companies moved from position east of <u>BEAUFORT</u> to the defence line of <u>ROUVROY</u> , and one Company from position S.W. of <u>ROUVROY</u> to close support of these companies, relieving the 3rd. Battalion. Battalion Headquarters is <u>ROUVROY</u> . The 14th. Battalion moved to a portion of the position vacated by us at <u>BEAUFORT</u> . At 8.30 p.m. an enemy barrage was opened on the front line and our S.O.S. was sent up. During the evening the enemy, whose artillery appears to be concentrated against our advance, shelled our position heavily. His resistance seems to have stiffened considerably. Major Gilliat was wounded seriously and two other ranks killed, with nine wounded.	
<u>BRIGADE SUPPORT. ROUVROY.</u>	12th.		The enemy attacked the 42nd. Battalion, whom we support, but was driven off by our Machine Gun fire. Enemy artillery fairly active and his aircraft bomb the villages in the back area every night. Casualties:- 1 O.R. wounded. Weather fine and dry.	
	13th.		Enemy artillery not so active today but a couple of formations of his aeroplanes engaged ours on this front. One of our machines crashed in flames a mile from here. Casualties Nil.	



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<u>BRIGADE SUPPORT ROUVROY.</u>	Aug. 14th.		Orders received that, at a date to be advised later the Corps would again attack with the River SOMME, 10 miles due east as the objective. These were subsequently cancelled. Enemy artillery fairly active. Casualties:- 1 O.R. Killed, 1 Accidentally wounded and 6 wounded. Weather:- Fine and very hot.	f.
	15th.		The Battalion ordered to the front line taking over from the Royal Canadian Regiment and a portion of the 49th Battalion. Our frontage is L.29.c.9.7 to L.23.b.7.0 and includes the village of PARVILLERS. The 13th. Battalion are on our left flank and the 116th. on the right. This village was captured last night by the P.C. Regiment. Casualties nil. Weather continues very hot.	O.O. 37 f.
<u>FRONT LINE PARVILLERS.</u>	16th.		Word having been received that the French have captured GOYENCOURT, the Brigade ordered us to push out patrols to keep in contact in case the enemy should retire. Four patrols of one platoon each were sent out at 12.30 p.m. The two patrols on the left joined forces south of the village of LA CHAVATTE and coming in contact with the enemy, captured 4 prisoners. The patrol pushed on and were met by superior forces which had worked down from LA CHAVATTE and also north from SCHWETZ WOOD. As a result we had 25 Casualties with 6 O.R.'s Missing. Lieuts. Houston and Thompson, the patrol leaders, were both killed, having fought to the last. The patrols on the right cleared SCHWETZ WOOD of the enemy, inflicting many casualties and capturing 2 M.G.'s. No. 3 Company was ordered forward into SETISSES ALLEY to block the entrance to that trench from LA CHAVATTE SALIENT and effect touch with No. 2 Company occupying SCHWETZ WOOD. Casualties:-Killed:- 3 Officers, 7 O.R.'s. Wounded:-18 O.R.'s. Missing 6 O.R.'s.	f.
	17th.		No. 3 Company joined up with No. 2 Company and shortly after the 13th. Battalion occupied LA CHAVETTE. We had been heavily bombarded the previous day and the enemy and the enemy evidently evacuated, retiring to SALMON TRENCH in front of the FRESNOY - HATTENCOURT line. A "safety line" was advised by Brigade and our patrols in NAREW ALLEY and REGULUS ALLEY withdrew to conform with this and give the artillery more scope for harassing fire. Our Outpost Line now runs as follows:- G.25.d.30.30 north to G.30.c.10.45. Our artillery very active and the enemy evidently fears a further advance on our front as he is most alert. The prisoners captured by us belonged to the 56th. Regiment of the Alpine Division, considered to be the elite Division of the German Army and indications point to a most determined resistance should we decide to advance further. Killed 2 O.R.'s. Wounded 6 O.R.'s.	f.



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FRONT LINE <u>PARVILLERS.</u>	18th.		Work continued on Support Line during the night. Heavy artillery active but appearances indicate that he is withdrawing his Heavy Batteries to extreme range. He shelled the village heavily during the night with gas shells. A patrol working down REGULUS TRENCH Communication Trench encountered an enemy sniping post and one of our men was killed. It would appear that the determined resistance of the enemy and his location at present in a good trench system, the offensive might not be resumed at this front. Casualties:- 1 O.R. killed and 1 O.R. wounded.	P.
	19th.		Warning order received that the Brigade would be relieved on the night 21/22nd., by the 112th. French Regiment. Patrols last night ascertained that the enemy hold SALMON TRENCH in front of FRESNOY and that the wire is in good condition. Nos. 1 and 3 Companies holding outpost line and improving positions at night. At 9.00 p.m. an S.O.S. went up on our left and the artillery response was immediate. No attack developed, but the enemy was shelling our outpost line heavily at the time. Casualties Killed 3 O.R's: Wounded 6 O.R's. Weather cooler.	P.
	20th.		Our front patrolled, but no enemy patrols encountered. The wire in front of SALMON TRENCH is in good condition and the trench occupied by the enemy. Enemy artillery fairly active on outpost line and village. Considerable quantity of enemy trench stores are being salvaged and taken out. Six French Officers of the 112th. Infantry Regiment visited the line preparatory to relief. Our right outpost is being pushed forward 200 yards tonight, and four new outposts pushed forward on No. 1 Company's outpost line to conform. No. 4 Company withdrawn from the front line to support, replacing No. 3 Company. Casualties:-Nil.	P.
	21st.		Quiet day. During the night 20/21st the 10th. Battalion on our right was relieved by a French Regiment. They have three Companies of about 100 rifles each and a machine gun company of about 50. per Battalion. Weather very hot and a few of the men have dysentery slightly. Casualties:- Nil.	P.
	22nd.		During the night 21/22nd the Battalion was relieved by the 1st Battalion of the 112th French Regiment. It worked very smartly and we were impressed by their quick appreciation of all matters pertaining to taking over. All their ranks were most cheerful and worked in great harmony. Relief complete at 3.00 a.m. The Battalion moved to the Chateau in BEAUFORT remaining there until 9.25 p.m. when we proceeded by route march to HANGARD COPSE. We had orders to move to CAIX but those were changed.	P. O.O. 38 O.O. 39



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<u>HANGARD COPSE.</u>	<u>Aug. 1918.</u> 23rd.		In billets. Battalion arrived at 12.30 a.m. and rested during the day. At 8.30 p.m. the Battalion moved to billets in <u>BOVES</u> , arriving at 11.00 p.m.	
<u>BOVES.</u>	24th.		In Billets. No. parades. Battalion rested. Weather very hot. The entire Brigade is billeted here.	
	25th.		Church Parade in the morning in the grounds of a Chateau, conducted by Canon Scott. At 10.30 a.m. No. 3 Company marched to <u>SALEUX</u> , 8 miles distant and entrained for <u>AUBIGNY</u> . The remainder of the Battalion moved at 7.30 p.m. and entrained.	
<u>AUBIGNY.</u>	26th.		On train en route to <u>AUBIGNY</u> , where the Battalion arrived at 11.00 a.m. Very wet night. We had dinner at <u>AUBIGNY</u> and at 2.30 p.m. embussed for <u>BEAURAINS</u> two kilometers south of <u>ARRAS</u> , arriving at 6.00 p.m. We billeted in trenches on the outskirts of the village. Transport lines at <u>FAUBOURG D'AMIENS</u> .	
<u>BEAURAINS.</u>	27th.		In Billets. Battalion rested during the day and at 2 1/2 night moved to a position on the south east outskirts of the village of <u>NEUVILLE VITASSE</u> . The transport is at <u>BEAURAINS</u> . The 2nd and 3rd Canadian Divisions on arrival from the south after the Battle of Amiens attacked and are making a rapid advance.	
<u>NEUVILLE VITASSE.</u>	28th.		Orders received to relieve 6th. Canadian Infantry Brigade. Battalion moved out at 8.00 p.m. Guides from 28th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. met us at 6th. Cdn. Inf. Bde Headquarters. The Battalion was in Brigade Reserve. We were able to get all Companies settled down without casualties., the relief being reported complete at 4.00 a.m. The weather during the day was showery.	
<u>BRIGADE RESERVE.</u>	29.		Weather fine. No. Casualties.	
	30th		Orders received for 2 Companies to move forward and occupy <u>OUSE TRENCH</u> . Nos. 1 & 4 Companies moved up at 2.00 p.m., No. 2 Company occupying the position vacated by No. 1, and Battalion Headquarters moving in to No. 1 Company Headquarters. Lieuts. MacDonald and Rodgers were wounded on reconnaissance. The weather was fine and bright.	



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<u>BRIGADE RESERVE.</u>	Aug. 31st.		<p>The Brigade relieved the 1st Brigade, Nos. 1 &amp; 4 Companies remaining in OUSE TRENCH, No. 2 moving to ULSTER and No. 3 Coy. to UNICORN. Battalion Headquarters remained at same location with an Advanced Headquarters with No. 4 Coy. No. 2 Company under Lieut. Reid was detailed in Reserve to 15th. Battalion who were to attack the CROW'S NEST on morning of 1st September. They were not required in action. Casualties Nil. Weather fine and bright.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td><td>Officers.</td><td>O.R's.</td></tr> <tr> <td>STRENGTH AT BEGINNING OF MONTH.</td><td>46.</td><td>1010.</td></tr> <tr> <td>Reinforcements during month.</td><td>8.</td><td>322.</td></tr> <tr> <td></td><td>54.</td><td>1332.</td></tr> <tr> <td>Casualties, Sick and Transferred.</td><td>12.</td><td>289.</td></tr> <tr> <td>STRENGTH AT END OF MONTH.</td><td>42.</td><td>1043.</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: right;"> <i>Am Luk</i>              Lieut-Colonel,              Commanding,              16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."           </p>		Officers.	O.R's.	STRENGTH AT BEGINNING OF MONTH.	46.	1010.	Reinforcements during month.	8.	322.		54.	1332.	Casualties, Sick and Transferred.	12.	289.	STRENGTH AT END OF MONTH.	42.	1043.	<p>d.</p> <p>R.</p>
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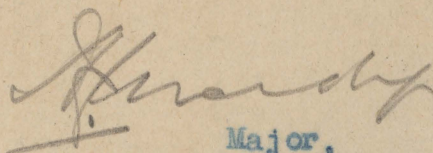
OPERATION ORDER NO. 33.

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Reference Map.

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1. MOVE. In pursuance of 3rd. Cdn. Inf. Brigade O.O. 256 the Battalion will continue its move by strategical train, embussing here at 5.00 a.m. tomorrow and entraining at FREVENT at 9.20 a.m. No. 1. Coy and Intelligence Section to embuss and entrain 12 hours later.
2. PARADE. The Battalion less No. 1. Coy and Intelligence Section will parade in front of their Billets ready to move off at 4.30 a.m. tomorrow to the busses at LATTRE St. QUENTIN on LATTRE - HAUTEVILLE ROAD. No. 1. Coy and the Intelligence Section will parade in front of their Billets at 4.15 p.m. tomorrow and embuss at 5.00 p.m. on the LATTRE HAUTEVILLE ROAD (Head of Column at HAUTEVILLE.)
3. DRESS. Full Marching Order - One days rations will be carried.
4. OFFICERS KITS. & MESS BOXES. To be ready for loading in front of Billets at 5.30 p.m. today.
5. REAR PARTY. To be detailed by O.C. No. 1. Coy who will receive a certificate re Billets from the Town Major.
6. TRANSPORT. Will move to FREVENT via Main Road leaving here at 7.00 p.m. tonight arriving FREVENT at 6.00 a.m.
7. REPORTS. Immediately on arrival in the New Area O.C. Coy's and Units will advise Orderly Room and give location of their Headquarters.
8. MARCH DISCIPLINE. Strict attention to be paid to this and no man permitted to leave the ranks at any point during the Move
9. MEALS. If possible hot tea will be served before entraining and a halt of one hour during train journey will be made to obtain hot water and water for horses. No. 1. Coy Cook Kitchen will leave for FREVENT via Main Road at 7.00 a.m. tomorrow morning.


Major,  
for Adjutant.

16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "CANADIAN SCOTTISH."

Issued by Runner at 11.30 a.m.

Copy No. 1.	3rd. Cdn. Inf. Brigade.
2.	Officer Commanding.
3.	Adjutant
4.	No. 1. Company
5.	No. 2. Company
6.	No. 3. Company
7.	No. 4. Company
8.	Signal Officer
9.	Transport Officer
10.	Quartermaster
11.	R.S.M.
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L.C. OPERATION  
INSTRUCTION No. 1.

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BOVES 6th. August 1918.

MAP REF.

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GENERAL PLAN.

The 1st Canadian Division will attack with 3rd Canadian Division on the Right and the 2nd Canadian Division on the Left.

The 2nd C.M.R. will leap-frog the 1st C.M.R. on the Right and the 18th. Battalion will attack on the left of the 1st Canadian Division.

The 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade will be the leading Brigade of the 1st Canadian Division.

The 16th. Battalion will attack on the Right, the 13th Battalion in the Centre and the 14th. Battalion on the left with the 15th. Battalion and the 5th. Battalion on Reserve, the former in the centre and the latter on the right.

OBJECTIVES.

The final objective of the Brigade will be the Green Line from V.16.c.20.00 to V.26.d.35.85.

The final objective of the Battalion is V.21.c.6.2 to V.26.d.35.85.

Nos. 3 and 4 Companies will push through HANGARD COPSE and STRIP COPSE and capture BOSNIA TRENCH from V.19.a.3.1 to V.25.a.3.6.

No. 1 Company will capture guns in V.19.b., c., and d., and two platoons of No. 2 Company already detailed will capture the village of AUBERCOURT, the whole Battalion pushing on to the final objective.

The Senior Officer at the final objective will take charge of consolidation.

DIRECTION.

Two parties of an N.C.O. and two men each will be detailed by the Intelligence Officer to report to O's C. Nos. 3 & 4 Coys. They will be responsible for keeping correct direction by compass on the flanks. Two of each party will march by compass while the third checks the distance gone.

These parties will also be responsible for maintaining touch with the flanks,

ASSEMBLY.

Moves will be as follows:-

X/Y night into support to front line.

Y/Z night to front line, the Brigade relieving one Battalion of the Australian Corps from U.16.d.50.00 to U.22.d.80.00.

A map of the Assembly Position will be sent to Brigade as soon as reconnoitred.

The Companies will assemble as laid down in the plan of attack and will be disposed as determined on by the reconnaissance of the front line.

BARRAGE.

There will be no preliminary bombardment.

At Zero Barrage will be laid down two hundred yards in front of jumping off position, remaining there three minutes.

It will then lift 100 yards every two minutes for 2 lifts, 100 yards every three minutes for 8 lifts and then 100 yards every 4 minutes until the limit of the barrage is reached. M.G's will barrage after this.

One Mobile Brigade of Field Artillery will move forward with the attack.

A protective barrage of smoke will be placed on the Green Line during the halt.

PLAN OF ATTACK.

No. 3 Company will attack on the Right and No. 4 Company on the Left, forming the first wave in lines of sections in file.

Two platoons of No. 2 Company deployed will form a line of MOPPERS UP. in rear of the first wave.

Two platoons of No. 2 Company in lines of sections in file will follow and will take AUBERCOURT.



PLAN OF ATTACK (Contd.)

No. 1 Company of three Platoons in lines of sections will form a second wave in rear.

RESERVE BATTALIONS. The 5th. Battalion will follow in close reserve behind the 16th. Battalion and the O.C. 5th. Battalion will accompany O.C. 16th. Battalion.

In the case of one part of the Battalion being held up and the remainder being unable to continue their advance, the ~~xxx~~ weight of all Units will be thrown in to assist that part which is advancing, to outflank the obstructing enemy.

The 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade will not pass through until Zero plus 4 hours.

TANKS. 22 Tanks will assist the Brigade, of which 7, in 2 sections will be allotted to the 16th. Battalion. They will assemble on Y/Z night, 1000 yards behind jumping off trench and will move forward at Zero minus 12 minutes.

Tapes to indicate their route will be laid by Intelligence Officer on Y/Z night.

Lieuts. Armour and Rogers with three N.C.O's will report to the O's C. of the Tank Sections. before dark on Y/Z night at GENTELLES WOOD.

R.A.F. Contact aeroplanes will fly, and red ground flares will be lit when called for.

COMMUNICATION. Brigade will maintain communication with Battalions as they advance.

A Power Buzzer Station will be established with the 13th Battalion and will work back to Brigade Report Centre at Brigade Headquarters.

Pigeons will be carried by all Battalions.

A Relay Post will be established at Brigade Report Centre.

Five Runners from Battalion will report to Brigade Battle Headquarters by 12 midnight on Y/Z night.

HEADQUARTERS. Brigade Headquarters will be at U.15 Central from 12 midnight on Y/Z night.

Battalion Headquarters in the captured will be located at approximately V.19.d.20.45, near village of AUBERCOURT.

Battle Headquarters of Battalion will be advised later.

ZERO. Will be communicated to all Companies by 7.00 p.m. on Y day.

SYNCHRONISATION OF WATCHES. By Runner from Battalion Headquarters at 7.00 ~~xxxxxxx~~ p.m. and 11.00 p.m. on "Y" day.

EQUIPMENT. No packs will be worn. Haversacks will be carried on back.

170 Rounds S.A.A. per Rifleman, Lewis Gun Crews 50 Rounds in pouches.

3 - No. 23 Grenades per man.

1 - No. 27 do.

1 - Ground Flare for every 5th. man.

48 Hours Rations and Emergency Rations, filled Water Bottles and Ground Sheet.

30 Rifle Grenade Cups per Company.

16 Wire Cutters per Company.

2 Lewis Guns per Platoon will be carried with 24 pans per gun.

Each O.C. Company will arrange to have carried 5 No. 32 Grenades - Red, and 5 No. 32 Grenades - White.

The Tanks attached to the Battalion will carry forward 21,000 rounds S.A.A., Shovels, Picks, Water and Grenades, to within 500 yards of objective.



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SIGNALS.

(a) No. 32 Grenade - Red over Red-over Red indicates S.O.S. or "We are held up and cannot advance without help."

(b) No. 32 Grenade - White over White over White indicates "Lift your fire, we are going to advance or stop firing."

THINNING OUT LINE.

The present intention, if casualties are ~~normal~~ normal is to have No. 2 Company on the right and No. 1 Company on the left in the final objective.

The remainder of the Battalion will be disposed in a favourable situation in Close Support.

Issued by runner at 9.45 p.m.

(Signed) A.G. Mordy,

Major,

for Adjutant,

16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."

- Copy No. 1. 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade.  
2. Officer Commanding.  
3. Adjutant.  
4. O.C. No. 1 Company.  
5. O.C. No. 2 Company.  
66 O.C. No. 3 Company.  
7. O.C. No. 4 Company.  
8. Intelligence Officer.  
9. Signalling Officer.  
10. R.S.M.  
11. O.C. 13th. Battalion.  
12. O.C. 18th. Battalion.  
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Map. Ref. DIEPPE 16  
AMIENS 17.

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DROMESNIL, 5-8-18.

1. MOVE. The Battalion will move to the BOVES AREA tonight, embussing at HORNY at 10.30 p.m.
2. PARADE. The Battalion will parade in front of Company and Unit billets prepared to move off at 9.00 p.m.
3. BUSES. Capacity:- 25 men. Numbered 25 - 59 Inclusive.
4. DRESS. Full Marching Order. Greatcoats will be worn.
5. DEBUSSING POINT.- FUSCIEN. At this point Units will be met by guides already detailed to conduct the Battalion to their Billeting Area.
6. TRANSPORT. Will move as per order already issued.

Issued by runner at 6.00 p.m.

(Signed) A.G. Mordy,  
Major,  
for Adjutant,  
16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."

- Copy No.
1. 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde.
  2. Commanding Officer.
  3. No. 1 Company.
  4. No. 2 Company.
  5. No. 3 Company.
  6. No. 4 Company.
  7. Q.M.
  8. T.O.
  9. R.S.M.
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  13. Adjutant.
  14. Intell. and Sig. Officers.



SECRET.

16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian scottish.". Copy No.....

OPERATION ORDER N<sup>o</sup>. 36.

Map Ref.: - 62 D. S.W. 1/20,000.

Aug 6th. 1918.

1. MOVE. In accordance with 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde L.C.O. 1, the Battalion will move into Support Line U.14. b & d - U.15. The move to be complete by daylight 7-8-18.
2. PARADE. Companies will parade ready to move off at 11.30 p.m.
3. DRESS. Battle Order.
4. ORDER OF MARCH. Companies will march as follows: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Nos. 3, 4, 2 and 1 Companies Headquarters Company.
- 5 LEWIS GUNS. and Pans will be carried as far as possible by limber.
6. GUIDES. Will meet Companies on BOVES - GENTELLES ROAD at T.10.d.8.9.
7. COMPANIES. Will report to Battalion Headquarters at U.15 central when settled down.
8. MOVEMENT. During the day of August 8th. all ranks must be cautioned that no movement is to take place. Companies will not cross the stone bridge at T.7.c.4.4. before 12 midnight.
9. WATER. 100 tins will be carried up by limber and will march in rear of leading Company. Each Company will take off 20 tins at Battalion Dump as they come up.  
All Water Bottles to be filled.

(Signed.) J.R. Paton,  
Captain and Adjutant,  
16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."

Copy No. 1. No. 1 Company.  
2. No. 2 Company  
3. No. 3 Company.  
4. No. 4 Company.  
5. Headquarters Company.  
6 - 8 War Diary.



Aug. 15th. 1918.

OPERATION ORDER No. 37.

S E C R E T.

1. MOVE. Under 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde. O.O. 261 the Battalion will relieve the Royal Canadian Regiment and elements of the 49th. Cdn. Inf. Battalion holding the right sub-section.
2. PARADE. Companies and Units will move independently as soon after dark as possible.
3. DISPOSITION. Nos. 2 (Right) and 3 (Left) Companies in the Front Line No. 1 Coy. in Reserve No. 4 Coy. in Support.
4. RELIEF. All details of relief, including guides, will be arranged direct between Company Commanders concerned.
5. MAPS ETC. All Maps, Plans Aeroplane Photos will be taken over on relief and receipts given.
6. REPORTS. Disposition Sketches together with list of Trench Stores taken over will be forwarded to Battalion Headquarters by 10.00 a.m. 16th. inst.
7. RELIEF COMPLETE. Will be immediately reported to Battalion Headquarters by using Company Commanders name.

Issued by runner at.....p.m.

- Copy No.
1. 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde.
  2. Officer Commanding.
  3. Adjutant.
  4. No. 1 Company.
  5. No. 2 Company.
  6. No. 3 Company.
  7. No. 4 Company.
  - 8 - 10 War Diary.

(Signed) S.D. Johnston,  
Captain and Adjutant,  
16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."



Aug. 21/18.

1. RELIEF. Under 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde. O.O. No. 262 the 16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn "Canadian Scottish." will be relieved in the line by the 3rd battalion of the 112th. (French) Infantry Regiment. on the night of 21st/22nd August 1918.
2. BILLETS. When relieved Companies will proceed to BEAUFORT AREA.
3. LEWIS GUNS. Limbers for Lewis Guns will be waiting for ~~new~~ Companies on Main ROUVROY - PARVILLERS ROAD. Guides will also be picked up here.
4. NO. 4 Coy. Orders for No. 4 Company will be notified later.
5. GUIDES. From the Companies for the incoming Battalion will be sent out to Battalion Headquarters as follows:-  
  
No. 2 & No. 3 Coys:- 4 Guides each.  
No. 1 Coy.      3 Guides.  
They will report to Lieut. Tweddell.
6. MAPS ETC. All Maps, Aeroplane Photos and information regarding the Area will be handed over to relieving Unit.
7. RELIEF COMPLETE. To be reported to this Headquarters by using the Company Commanders name.
8. ACKNOWLEDGE.

Copy No.      1. 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde.  
                 2. Commanding Officer.  
                 3. Adjutant.  
                 4. No. 1 Company.  
                 5. No. 2 Company.  
                 6. No. 3 Company.  
                 7. No. 4 Company.  
                 8 War Diary.

Issued by Runner at 7.35 p.m.

(Signed.) S.D. Johnston, Captain  
                 for Adjutant,  
16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."



SECRET.

Map/Ref:-

DEMUIN SHEET 1/20,000.

August 22nd 1916.

1. In accordance with 3rd Cdn. Inf. Brigade O.O. No. 263, the Battalion will move to billets in the CAIX Area.
2. Companies will parade ready to move off at 9.15 P.M.
3. Companies will march as under:-  
H.Qrs., Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Coys. 200 yards interval to be kept between Companies.
4. Dress - Battle Order.
5. L.G. Limbers will march in rear of Companies.
6. All Officers Kits and Mess Boxes to be ready by 8.00 P.M.
7. Pipe/ers and Drummers will report to Coys. at 9.00 P.M.
8. All Companies will report to Battalion Headquarters when in billets.

Issued by Runner at 4.45 P.M.

*J.R. Paton*  
Captain & Adjutant,  
16th Cdn. Inf. Battalion.

- Copy No. 1 - 3rd Cdn. Inf. Brigade.  
2 - Officer Commanding. ✓  
3 - Adjutant.  
4 - O.C. No. 1 Company.  
5 - O.C. No. 2     "  
6 - O.C. No. 3     "  
7 - O.C. No. 4     "  
8 - Sig. & Int. Officer.  
9 - R.S.M.  
10 - File.  
11 - 13 War Diary.

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SECRET.

16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish." No. 8.

OPERATION ORDER No. 40.

Aug. 23/18.

Map. Refer. Amiens 17 1/100,000.

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1. In accordance with 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde. O.O. No. 277 the Battalion will move to Billets at BOVES.
2. Companies will parade ready to move off at 8.30 p.m. in following order. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and Headquarters Coy. 200 yards distance between companies.
3. Dress:- Battle Order. Glengarries to be worn.
4. All Officers kits and mess boxes to be ready to load at 7.30 p.m.
5. Pipes and Drums will report to Companies at 8.15 p.m.
6. Kitchens and Lewis Gun Limbers will follow in rear of Companies.
7. Companies will report to Battalion Headquarters on arrival in Billets.

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Captain and Adjutant,  
16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."

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1. 3rd Cdn. Inf. Bde.
  2. No. 1 Company.
  3. No. 2 Company.
  4. No. 3 Company.
  5. No. 4 Company.
  6. Headquarters Company.
  - 7/ R.S.M.
  8. War Diary.



# Amiens operations - Aug 8-20 incl.

Aug. 8. 3<sup>rd</sup> C. I. Bde. Task. Capture of Green Line.

① Zero. 0420. 3 attacking Bns.

Right to left. 16<sup>th</sup> - 13<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup>.

5<sup>th</sup> Bn. 2<sup>nd</sup> C. I. Bde (temp. moved to 3<sup>rd</sup> C. I. Bde) and

15<sup>th</sup> Bn. in close reserve to 16<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> Bns.

respectively. Bde. Hqrs. V. 15. central.

② The 16<sup>th</sup> Bn. attacking on right pushed forward rapidly from the J. D. line, meeting late resistance going through Hangard, strip and Wren Copers and Bosnia Trench. On approaching the road got north of Remuin (V. 25. a) strong resistance was encountered & many casualties suffered - Here it was that Col. Peck & his Hqrs came under direct fire from a m.g. & his pipet was killed. The Bn. Scout officer (Lt. Mc Lennan) crept forward up a cinder road & shot all five of the crew with his revolver - The enemy was gradually pushed back over the ridges leaving many m.g.s & dead behind - very little resistance was met in the village of Dubercont. but one m.g. at V. 20. c. 3. 1. held up the advance for a time - The resistance was overcome by one runner (Punner) who crept round & shot the entire crew from behind -

The advance then pushed on rapidly until again held up by heavy resistance from the Quarry at V. 21. c. 0. 2 - Tank assistance was sent for & obtained & this position overcome - This Quarry was a Regt. Hqrs & the commander & his entire staff was captured - The Green Line was then occupied on time without further resistance -

at 0820 attacking troops of 1<sup>st</sup> C. I. Bde leapfrogged the 3<sup>rd</sup> C. I. Bde & launched the attack against the Red Line (2<sup>nd</sup> objective) which was captured at 1130. at 0820 the 5<sup>th</sup> Bn. reverted to command of 2<sup>nd</sup> C. I. Bde.



Aug. 9.

Plan for Aug 9<sup>th</sup> was that village of  
① Auesnel was to be captured by 4<sup>th</sup> Can. Div.  
& Beaufort & Rouvray by 1<sup>st</sup> Can. Div.  
In order that time be available to get all  
troops forward it became necessary to postpone  
zero hour to 1100 hrs. It was later found that the  
the artillery could not get into position then, &  
zero was again postponed to 1315 hrs.  
Only receiving at 1100 hrs the report that 4<sup>th</sup> Can.  
Div had captured Blue-dotted line in front of  
Auesnel & village of Beaufort the 1<sup>st</sup> Bde was  
ordered to jump off from Beaufort & capture  
Rouvray. This entailed issuing fresh orders -  
later the ~~for~~ O.C. 87<sup>th</sup> Bn. advised for. 1<sup>st</sup> Can.  
Div that above information was not correct.  
That enemy was still in possession of Beaufort  
& ground in front of it -

It was first decided that the 2<sup>d</sup> C. I. Bde  
should attack with the 5<sup>th</sup> Bn on ~~right~~ right &  
8<sup>th</sup> on left, supported by 7<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> Bns. This  
was changed as it was found that the 7<sup>th</sup>  
& 10<sup>th</sup> Bns could not be relieved until troops of  
2<sup>d</sup> Can. Div. had passed through them to the  
attack. The 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> Bns were placed under  
orders of for. 2<sup>d</sup> C. I. Bde for the attack. The 7<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup>  
begin 3<sup>d</sup> C. I. Bde in relief - ~~The~~ 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup>  
Bns were not actually used in the attack but  
followed in support

② The 3<sup>d</sup> C. I. Bde with 13<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup> Bns was held  
in <sup>Div</sup> reserve in the Red Line of the operation  
of the 8<sup>th</sup>.

③ Casualties - Aug 3<sup>d</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> -

16 <sup>th</sup> Bn	Killed. O. OR.	Wounded O. OR.	Missing O. OR.	Total O. OR.
	5. 75.	7. 167.	- 6	12. 248.



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Map Reference:--DEMUIN 1/10,000.

*Peter Paul*

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A Barrage was to creep forward to just beyond BOSNIA TRENCH. Zero Hour was 4.20 a.m.

The Battalion was assembled under great difficulty and the Company Officers deserve the greatest credit for the skill and discipline with which this assembling was carried out.

Another great difficulty was the carrying up and distribution of battle supplies which were not obtainable until the last minute.

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Casualties.	Killed.	2 " 36 "
	Wounded.	6. " 100. "

Total Casualties 144 All Ranks.

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*C. W. Peck, Lt. Col.*  
*cc. 10th Bn*



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Wounded	6 Officers	100 O.R.'s.
Total Casualties	144 All Ranks.	

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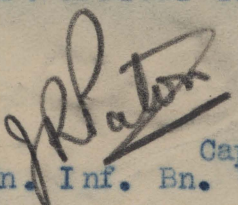
(SGD) C.W. Peck, Lt.-Col.,  
O.C. 16th. Bn.



Ref:- AMIENS 17,1/100,000  
LENS 11,1/100,000.

BOVES, 25th. August 19.

1. MOVE. In accordance with 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade O.O. 278 the Battalion will move by strategical train to First Army Area, entraining at SALEUX and detraining at AUBIGNY.
2. PARADE. The Battalion, less No. 3 Company, will parade in front of bill ready to move off at 7.30 p.m.
3. DRESS. Full marching order.
4. OFFICERS' KITS. To be ready for loading at 3.00 p.m. Mess Boxes will be picked up at 5.00 p.m.
5. TRANSPORT. Will march to SALEUX at 5.30 p.m.
6. MEALS. If possible tea will be served before entraining, and a half of one hour will be made during train journey to obtain hot water and to water horses. Breakfast will be cooked if possible.
7. MARCH DISCIPLINE. Strict attention to be paid to this and no man will be permitted to leave the ranks at any point on the move.
8. MARCHING OUT STATES. To be in Battalion Orderly Room at 5.00 p.m.
9. REPORTS. Companies will report arrival in new billets to Battalion Headquarters.

  
16th. Cdn. Inf. Bn. "Canadian Scottish."

Issued by runner at 12.30 p.m.

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|----------|----------|-------------------------|
| Copy No. | 1.       | Commanding Officer.     |
|          | 2.       | Second in Command.      |
|          | 3.       | No. 1 Company.          |
|          | 4.       | No. 2 Company.          |
|          | 5.       | No. 4 Company.          |
|          | 6.       | Int. and Sig. Officers. |
|          | 7.       | Q.M. & T.O.             |
|          | 8.       | R.S.M.                  |
|          | 9.       | Adjutant.               |
|          | 10.      | L.G.O.                  |
|          | 11 - 13. | War Diary. ✓            |