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# WAR DIARY

OF

23 CANDIAN FIELD AMBULANCE? R.C.A.M.C

*Ser. No. 768*

FROM 1 JUNE 44 TO 30 JUNE 44



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APPENDICES *13.4* TO

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LIST OF APPENDICES

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In the Field	1 Jun 44						
			1.	Part I Orders	X		
			2.	Part II Orders		X	
	2 Jun 44		3.	AFW 3008-9 (Wkly Fd Ret Offrs, O/r)			X
	3 Jun 44		4.	Daily News Paper (Reveille Rag)		X	
	4 Jun 44						
	5 Jun 44						
6 Jun 44							
7 Jun 44							

Weather Scattered clouds  
 "B" Coy moved off  
 of craft loads moved  
 camp. Upon arrival at  
 to be good, far better  
 Bright and sunny. Day  
 Weather: Bright Sun  
 Early part of day  
 be ready to move out  
 First craft load  
 ration, vomit bag and  
 the camp staff was not  
 moving time. Various  
 All aboard ships in the  
 Scattered clouds and w

At 1230 hours, remainder  
 the afternoon to the same  
 meals at this camp  
 shows or sightings in the evening  
 O/r) X  
 X  
 X  
 24 hours ration, necessary  
 efficient handling of out going parcels by  
 upon reaching vehicle stands, were notified of today in  
 at different times to Southampton Harb. weather  
 about night in the harbour, weather

Cloudy and cool.  
 Day spent in harbor  
 approximately 2330 hours. Maps of invasion coast given to senior NCO's and Officers.

Clear and cool; D Day.  
 Coast of France sighted at approximately 1500 hours by craft load made up of  
 personnel from H.Q. and "A" Coy. "B" Coy landed on French coast at 1100 hrs. follow-  
 ing H.L.I. of C battalion, established an advance A.D.S. at Bennières Sur-mer. Worked  
 there until 1600hrs. Moved up to Beny-Sur-Mer and set up in church in centre of village  
 (986805 7 E/5) Worked there all night.

Clear and cool.  
 "B" Coy moved up to Basly (982793 7 F/1) and set up section in school. They are  
 getting lots of work and are doing a good job. Remainder of assault section still  
 off the coast of France. LST with Craft load 1743 came in at about 1630 hours and  
 began unloading. LT/Col. Loree landed at 1730 hours and is located at quarried  
 (953816 M 7 E/5) west of Reviere.

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1 Jun 44 to 30 Jun 44

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks, references to Appendices and initials
In the Field	1 Jun 44		Weather Scattered cloud, some rain "B" Coy moved off to marshalling area, C9 at Chandlerford, at 1030 hours. Remainder of craft loads moved off at different hours during the afternoon to the same marshalling camp. Upon arrival at camp, men were soon settled down. Meals at this camp reported to be good, far better than A22.	W H M L
	2 Jun 44		Bright and sunny. Day spent quietly, personal attend shows or singsongs in the evening.	W H M L
	3 Jun 44		Weather: Bright Sun and hot. Early part of day spent quietly, nothing to do but rest. Warned during the day to be ready to move out this evening or during the night.	W H M L
	4 Jun 44		First craft load left at 0130 hours after drawing 24 hours ration, emergency ration, vomit bag and sea-sick tablets. Efficient handling of out going parties by the camp staff was noted. Upon reaching vehicle stands, were notified of delay in moving time. Various craft loads moved off at different times to Southampton hards. All aboard ships in time for the evening meal. Spent night in the harbour, Weather Scattered clouds and warm.	W H M L
	5 Jun 44		Cloudy and cool. Day spent in harbour, everyone getting plenty sleep. Ships got under way at approximately 2330 hours. Maps of invasion coast given to senior NCO's and Officers.	W H M L
	6 Jun 44		Clear and cool; D Day. Coast of France sighted at approximately 1500 hours by craft load made up of personnel from H.Q. and "A" Coy. "B" Coy landed on French coast at 1100 hrs. following H.L.I. of C battalion, established an advance A.D.S. at Bennières Sur-mer. Worked there until 1600hrs. Moved up to Beñy-Sur-Mer and set up in church in centre of village (986805 7 E/5) Worked there all night.	W H M L
	7 Jun 44		Clear and cool. "B" Coy moved up to Basly (992793 7 F/1) and set up section in school. They are getting lots of work and are doing a good job. Remainder of assault section still off the coast of France. LST with Craft load 1743 came in at about 1630 hours and began unloading. LT/Col. Loree landed at 1730 hours and is located at quarried (953816 M 7 E/5) west of Reviere.	W H M L

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks, references to Appendices and initials
953816	8 Jun 44		<p>Scattered Clouds. "B" Coy continues to work at Basly under the supervision of Capt. Handford. No. 4 Section operating advance A.D.S. at Basly. Three remaining craft loads landed between 0800 hours and 0900 hours. 1744 arrived at Beny-Sur-Mer, others arrived at H.Q. location west of Reviere. Capt. Bourbonnais with No. 5 section relieved Capt. Handford's section at Basly. No. 4 Section returned to H.Q. Location. Major Argue, Major Holmes and Lieut Mugeridge with No. 6 section set up a car post at Beny Sur Mer(986806) still having a little trouble with snipers. Slight air activity during the night.</p>	W.H.L.
	9 Jun 44		<p>Scattered showers Capt. Bourbonnais and No. 5 Section continue to work at Basly, remainder of unit still located at the Quarry, 1 Kilometer west of Reviere. A few bombs dropped during night, nothing very close but seem to be completely surrounded by Ack-Ack batteries. Nights are very noisy with their almost constant firing. Low clouds and showers caused aircraft to remain grounded. Two jeep ambulances received hits by shrapnel during the night, two flat tires resulting from the hits. No casualties within unit lines. Capt. Dewber Maj. Bruser and number three section worked at # 35 C.C.S. all night giving C.C.S. personnel a rest. Lt. Col. Loree made several trips to the front during the day.</p>	W.H.L.
	10 June 44		<p>Scattered showers. Sgt. Stewart W.T. C51561 inaugurated a unit news bulletin made up from news received from the B.B.C. Capt. Bourbonnais and # 5 Sec. still operating A.D.S. at Basly. Lt. Col. Loree made trip to Bde. H.Q. received shrapnel in tire of his jeep another flat tire resulting, this is getting to be too much of a habit, of the enemy's. Capt. Handford and Willis reporting to 35 C.C.S. to work all night.</p>	<p>APPENDIX (4) 986806 W.H.L.</p>
	11 June 44		<p>Dull and showery Location of H.Q., # 5 and 6 Secs. unchanged. Relatively quiet. R.C. church parade in Amblie, service held by local parish priest.</p>	W.H.L.

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953816	12 June 44		<p>Bright and Hot. H.Q. Co'y still in reserve location. No sign of light scale reporting. Lt. Col. Loree went to Div. H.Q. at Camilly and also called in at the 14th. Cdn. Fd. Amb. at Pierrepont, and visited beach in "Mike" sector. Men of H.Q. and "A" Co'y continue to take life easy, resting or sleeping continuously. Lots of letters being written. Rest continues undisturbed. First mail is received since our arrival in France.</p>	WHL
	13 Jun 44		<p>Dull with scattered showers. Capt. Willis visited A.D.M.S. Office at 1000 hours. Major Bruiser to Reinforcement centre to pick up two Officers, Capt. K.A. Campbell and Capt. J. McCabe, to be attached to this unit as Increment Officers. First casualties within the unit ranks occurred during the night, C52045 Pte. Ashie, J was wounded by a S.D.G Highrs sentry. He has evacuated through 35 CCS. Pte. Ashie was working with No. 5 Section at Basly.</p>	WHL
	14 June 44		<p>Clear and warm Capt. Johnston arrived with light scale vehicles and personnel at 1030 hours, reported that he landed the previous evening. Unit moved at 1800 hours from Quarry at Reviers to position one Kilometer west of Amblie. Capt. Handford and No. four section set up at Fontaine-Henry (767785 7 F/1) to receive any casualties that might occur in Admin. area.</p>	WHL
929806	15 Jun 44		<p>Clear and warm Sections on duty not receiving many casualties. H.Q still resting, personnel getting caught up with the washing and having themselves a bit of swimming in the Seuller river, water is both deep and cold.</p>	WHL
	16 Jun 44		<p>Cloudy Two enemy ammunition wagons brought into camp and have had the white star painted on them. They will be used as trailers by the unit. Several 88 mm shell landed in the area of Beny Sur Mer, quite close to No. 6 section but there were no casualties.</p>	WHL
	17 Jun 44		<p>Clear with cool winds. O.C. was at Div H.Q. and also into see the sections. 88mm shell exploded very close to his jeep but no damage occurred. No. 4 Section may busy for a short while after CRASC HQ had been severly shelled. Mail arrived at 2100 hrs. with very welcome cartons of cigarettes. Major Proctor and Major Davies visited unit this evening.</p>	WHL

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953816	18 Jun 44		Moderately warm and clear. Quiet day spent generally, a few R.C. attended the service at the Church in Amblie.	W.H. L.
	19 Jun 44		Rain, cold and windy No activities during the day - everyone drying to keep themselves warm and dry. O.C. went to 3 Div H.Q. in the morning.	W.H. L.
	20 Jun 44		Windy and cold (Miserable) Day spent quietly - no activity whatever. Slit trenches seem to be getting deeper and more elaborate every day.	W.H. L.
	21 Jun 44		Windy and cold Everything quite quiet. Men are doing considerable writing and sleeping. Meals are made up from compe packs, consist mostly of sausage for breakfast, stew for dinner and supper, occasionally we have bacon instead of sausage, tea and hard tack with every meal, jam or pudding for dessert once a day. Most of the men manage to supplement the rations with the odd egg or bit of steak.	W.H. L.
	22 Jun 44		Warm and bright Warm weather has encouraged rush of washing of laundry by the men. Blankets are out for airing, under cover of trees. Capt. Shachter, Dental Officer went to No. 4 section at Fontaine Henry to open up Dental Clinic. More reading material issued by the Q.M. Store. Unit generally has plenty of reading material on hand, and at present needs it considering the inactivity.	W.H. L.
	23 Jun 44		Bright and warm No activity. Men continue to rest.	W.H. L.
	24 Jun 44		Bright and warm Short route march in early afternoon. R.C. Confessions held during the afternoon at H.Q. location.	W.H. L.

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953816	25 Jun 44		Cool and bright Church Service (Prot) held in the Orchard at H.Q. location by Hon. Major McCleary, Sen. Chaplain 3 Div, the service was followed by Communion Service after which everyone enjoyed a sing-song. Cpl. Brown, A.E. assisted, during the service and sing-song, at the organ. The afternoon spent quietly. Personnel writing letters or swimming.	W.M.L.
	26 Jun 44		Dull cool, scattered shower O.C. to conference at Div. H.Q. during the morning. H.Q. moved at 1500 hours from location near Amblie to location of No. 6 Section(986806 7E/5) at Beny Sur Mer. Much more comfortable in new location. Having access to a house is good after living in a field for a while. Capt. Manning visited the Officer's Mess during the evening.	W.M.L.
986806(7 E/5)	27 Jun 44		Bright H.Q. well settled in at Ben Sur Mer. Major McCleary put on a one man show in the barn. An ENSA show scheduled for the evening failed to turn up, so the Padre went on as Pinch-hitter.	W.M.L.
	28 Jun 44		Moderate Quartermaster remodelling German cupboards obtained at German Radar Station. Should prove useful to the unit. Work continues in Recreational Barn under the direction of Major McCleary, the Padre. No. 2 & 3 Sections standing by for orders to move up to Vellon des Buissons. Locations in this village have already been recce'd and reserved for section's use.	W.M.L.
	29 Jun 44		Dull and moderate No activity in particular. Capt. Handford, No. 4 Section visited H.Q. at Ben Sur Mer during the evening.	W.M.L.

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986806	30 Jun 44		<p>Fair and warm Men continue to rest "Compo Pack" meals becoming very monotonous, eggs seem to be fairly plentiful, which helps to c certain extent. Capt. Barr from Div H.Q. visited Officer's Mess during the evening. Mass for R.C.s of the unit was held at 1630 hours in the church in Beny Sur Mer.</p>	W.H.L.

*W. A. McLaughlin*  
fa (L.A. LOREE) Lt-Col.  
23 Cdn. Fd. Amb. RCAMC



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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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IN THE FIELD

1. DUTIES  
DUTY OFFICER  
Capt Decker

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Ross

CPL i/c GUARD  
Cpl. Albert

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec &  
3 men from HQ Coy.

NEXT FOR DUTY 12 June 44  
Major Bruser.

NEXT FOR DUTY 12 June 44  
Sgt Sayle

NEXT FOR DUTY 12 June 44  
Cpl. Knox.

NEXT FOR DUTY 12 June 44  
3 men from MT Sec. & 3 men from  
B Coy.

2. MAIL

The present location of the unit will NOT be mentioned in letter writing,  
i.e. France, Normandie, or names of towns.

3. suggestions for the a name for our News Bulletins is requested --  
Winner gets two chocolate bars and two packages of cigarettes.

*L. A. Loree*  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fld Amb. RCAMC.

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Lieut Col. L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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DUTY OFFICER  
Major Bruser

NEXT FOR DUTY 13 June 44  
~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Capt Willis

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Sayle

NEXT FOR DUTY 13 June 44  
Sgt Stewart

CPL i/c GUARD  
Cpl. Knox

NEXT FOR DUTY 13 June 44  
Cpl. Wilson.

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3  
men from B Coy.

NEXT FOR DUTY 13 June 44  
3 men from ~~MT Sec~~ MT Sec & 3 men  
from A Coy.

4. PENTHOUSE PARTS  
PENTHOUSE PARTS will NOT be used as bivouacs, ground sheets, etc. All  
personnel using same will return the parts to their respective vehicles.  
Disciplinary action will be taken against personnel not complying with this  
order IMMEDIATELY.

for

*Wheaton Capt.*

(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
OC 23 Cdn Fd Amb. RCAMC

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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IN THE FIELD

Published 12 June for 13 June 44

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DUTIES  
DUTY OFFICER  
Capt EA Willis

NEXT FOR DUTY 14 June 44  
Capt HL Handford.

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Stewart

NEXT FOR DUTY 14 June 44  
S/Sgt Anderson

CPL i/c GUARD  
Cpl. Wilson

NEXT FOR DUTY 14 June 44  
~~Cpl. Wilson~~ *S/Pl Anderson*

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3  
men from "A" Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 14 June 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
HQ Coy.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
OC 23 Cdn Fd Amb., RCAMC

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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IN THE FIELD

Published 13 June 44 for 14 June 44.

OFFICERS  
S/Plt Officer  
Capt McCabe.

DUTY NCO  
S/Sgt Anderson

CPL. i/c GUARD  
L/Cpl. Corriveau

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from HQ Coy.

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POSTINGS

Pte Zabolotny, M posted from HQ Coy. to No. 5 Section wef 13 June 44.  
Pte Conlon, J posted from HQ Coy. to No. 1 Section wef 13 June 44.  
Pte Paetkau, H posted from No. 1 Section to HQ Coy. wef 13 June 44.

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ATTACHMENTS

L/Cpl. Curtis, WJ attached to HQ 9 Cdn Inf Bde. wef 13 June 44.  
Pte Goodfellow, G attached to HQ 9 Cdn Inf Bde wef 13 June 44.

for

*L. A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.  
RCAMC.

NEXT FOR DUTY 15 June 44  
Capt Decter

NEXT FOR DUTY 15 June 44  
Sgt Langford

NEXT FOR DUTY 15 June 44  
L/Cpl. McRae.

NEXT FOR DUTY 15 June 44  
3 men from MT Sec. & 3 men from  
"B" Coy.

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

IN THE FIELD

Published 15 June 44 for 16 June 44.

DUTY OFFICER  
Capt Willis

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Chambers

CPL i/c GUARD  
L/Cpl. Fortier

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from "A" Coy

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DISCIPLINE/RE CAMOUFLAGE

Personnel will refrain from putting out blankets, laundry, etc in the open. These will only be hung under trees or some place which is well camouflaged from the air.

NEXT FOR DUTY 17 June 44  
Capt McCabe.

NEXT FOR DUTY 17 June 44  
Sgt Ross.

NEXT FOR DUTY 17 June 44  
Cpl. ~~XXXXXX~~ McBride.

NEXT FOR DUTY 17 June 44  
3 men from MT Sec. & 3 men from  
HQ Coy.

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*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

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Lieut Col L.A Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Published 16 Jun 44 for 17 Jun 44

IN THE FIELD

DUTIES  
DUTY OFFICER  
Maj Argue

NEXT FOR DUTY 18 Jun 44  
Capt Decter

XXXXXXXXXXXX  
DUTY NCO  
Sgt Ross

NEXT FOR DUTY 18 Jun 44  
Sgt Sayle

CPL i/c GUARD  
Cpl. Mc Bride.

NEXT FOR DUTY 18 Jun 44  
Cpl. Sparks

GUARDS  
3 men from HQ Coy  
& 3 men from MT Sec.

NEXT FOR DUTY 18 Jun 44  
3 men A Coy & 3 men from MT Sec.

12.

LITTER/IN CAMP AREA

Under NO circumstances will litter of any sort, i.e. paper, tins, cardboard, discarded clothing, etc be scattered about camp area. Such litter will be burned or put ~~into~~ into pits dug for the purpose ~~of~~. This order will be STRICTLY adhered to and NCO's will ensure that all personnel under their immediate command comply with the order.

*L.A. Loree*  
L.A. Loree Lt Col.  
OC 23 Cdn Fd Amb.  
RCAMC

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance

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DUTY OFFICER  
FROM "A" COY  
BEHAVIOUR  
open  
order

UNDER THE OFFICIAL SECRETS

DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, RCAMC.

IN THE "FIELD"

Published 17 Jun 44 for 18 Jun 44

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DUTIES  
Duty Officer  
Capt Decter

NEXT FOR DUTY 19 Jun 44  
Capt Willis.

Orderly NCO  
Sgt Sayle

NEXT FOR DUTY 19 Jun 44  
Sgt Stewart.

Cpl i/c Guard  
Cpl. Sparks

NEXT FOR DUTY 19 Jun 44  
Cpl. Dodds.

GUARDS

3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
A Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 19 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec. & 3 men from  
HQ Coy.

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POSTINGS

From HQ to 5 Sec.....C35144 Pte Blodgett, E.  
From HQ to 4 Sec.....K73011 Pte Vanhear, RC.  
From 4 Sec to HQ.....D137406 Pte Costigan, JR  
From 6 Sec to HQ.....E37406 Pte Seidler, AH.  
From 5 Sec to 6 Sec.....E87339 Pte Sutherland, JD.

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RCAMC Drivers

Drivers MUST keep Veh log books up to date at all times. Petrol and oils  
will be entered together with speedometer readings, immediately on receipt  
of same.

for

*W. A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
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Published 18 June 44 for 19 June 44.

OFFICER  
Capt Willis.

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Stewart

CPL i/c GUARD  
Cpl. Dodds.

GUARDS  
3 MEN FROM MT Sec. & 3  
men from HQ Coy

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CAMOUFLAGE

Personnel will not spread out in the field to eat meals, but will keep in close to the vehicle lines. This order MUST be strictly adhered to.

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MAIL

Personnel may now mention in letters the fact that they are in France, but no mention whatever will be made of troop movements, locations etc. and no mention will be made of towns or villages which personnel may have visited.

*L.A. Loree*  
for *L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

NEXT FOR DUTY 20 Jun 44  
Maj Argue.

NEXT FOR DUTY 20 Jun 44  
S/Sgt Anderson.

NEXT FOR DUTY 20 Jun 44  
Cpl. Albert

NEXT FOR DUTY 20 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
"A" Coy.



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Lieut Col L.A. Lorcee, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Published 19 Jun 44 for 20 Jun 44

COMPANY OFFICER  
Major ArEue

DUTY NCO  
S/Sgt Anderson

CPL 1/c GUARD  
Cpl. Albert

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec. 22  
& 3 men from 11<sup>th</sup> Coy.

NEXT FOR DUTY 21 Jun 44  
Capt Decter

NEXT FOR DUTY 21 Jan 44.  
Sgt Langford

NEXT FOR DUTY 21 Jun 44  
Cpl. Knox

NEXT FOR DUTY 21 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from HQ Coy.

for  
(L.A. Lorcee) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb. RCAMC.

*D. H. ...*

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Lieut Co L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

IN THE FIELD

Published 20 Jun 44 for 21 Jun 44

One.

DUTY OFFICER  
Capt Decter

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Langford

CPL i/c GUARD  
Cpl Knox.

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
HQ Coy.

RCASC

The following are drivers and spare drivers of HQ G/S Vehicles /

H30	Tech	DVR	Moffatt.	Spare Driver	Cpl. Campbell.
H31	Tech	DVR	Costigan.	"	Cpl. Rawcus.
H32	Q/M	DVR	Duclos.	"	Pte Hughes.
H33	Cooks & Rations	Pte Boileau	"	"	Pte Cormier, JR
H34	Bag & Personnel	Pte Rafter	"	"	Cpl. Allen.
H35	Workshop	L/Cpl. Gilchrist	"	"	Pte Ewing.

for  
..... Lt Col.  
(L.A. Loree)  
OC 23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCA MC.

THE EXTRACTION AND RETENTION OF APPENDICES, MAPS, ETC.  
UNDER THE OFFICIAL SECRECY ACT

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

IN THE FIELD

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DUTIES  
DUTY OFFICER  
Capt Willis

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Chambers

CPL i/c GUA RD  
Cpl Wilton Burinaw

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from "A" Coy

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OUT OF BOUNDS

All troops to be informed that BAYEUX 30 Corps Area and all towns in H L of C area are OUT OF BOUNDS to troops except on duty or when actually quartered in towns.

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LETTERS TO NEXT OF KIN

1. All ranks writing letters to next of kin of persons killed or wounded will forward same in TWO envelopes, the inner addressed to the next of kin and the outer to Cdn Sec CHQ 2 Ech 21 Army Group.
2. Ech will ensure that the letters are despatched to next of kin after official notification of the casualty.

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LETTERS TO NEXT OF KIN

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CC 23 Cdn Pd Amb.  
RCAMC.

*Lt Col A. Willis*

NEXT FOR DUTY 23 Jun 44  
Major Argue.

NEXT FOR DUTY 23 Jun 44  
Sgt Ross.

NEXT FOR DUTY 23 Jun 44  
~~1st Lt Goulet~~

NEXT FOR DUTY 23 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
HQ Coy

DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
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DUTY OFFICER  
Major Argue

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Ross

CPL i/c GUARD  
L/Cpl. McRae

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3  
men from HQ Coy.

NEXT FOR DUTY 24 Jun 44  
Capt Decter

NEXT FOR DUTY 24 Jun 44  
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Sgt Sayle

NEXT FOR DUTY 24 Jun 44  
L/Cpl. Fortier

NEXT FOR DUTY 24 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
"A" Coy.

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DISCIPLINE/PILFERING OF EQUIPMENT

1. Several instances have been reported of knocked out tanks being deficient of kit; e.g. wireless sets, 30 Brownings. Pilfering of equipment will cease forthwith and stringent disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.

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LOOTING

Many cases of looting from the civilian population have occurred, particularly in rear areas. All ranks will be informed that looting is a serious offence, and that in addition it is their duty to apprehend anyone seen looting. Looting ~~is~~ includes taking of vegetables and farm produce.

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LOCAL PURCHASES

1. It is reported that all ranks have been making purchases of local bread, and that this practice is on the increase.

2. Although civil stocks of flour are reasonably adequate for the population at present, a shortage is expected very soon owing to damage to mills, and to mills ceasing work. Hence the purchase of bread by either OFFICERS or other ranks is forbidden. Disciplinary action will be taken against ANY offender.

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OUT OF BOUNDS

The village of La Deliverande is placed OUT OF BOUNDS to ~~L~~ ALL ranks except those on duty.

for  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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IN THE FIELD

DUTIES

DUTY OFFICER  
Capt Decker

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Sayle

CPL i/c GUARD  
L/Cpl. Fortier

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3  
men from "A" Coy.

31  
R.C. PERSONNEL

Sunday, 25 Jun 44. "A" & HQ Coy. Mass at 0930 hrs. either at Colombiers  
or Amblier.

Confessions Saturday 24 Jun 44 1530-1530 hrs for A and HQ Coys at Truck  
No. 375.

Communion at Sunday Mass.

Car Post---Mass at Beny-sur-Mer.

Mass at Baslt at 0930 hrs.

Fontaine -Henry in Church (Mass)

NEXT FOR DUTY 25 Jun 44  
Capt Willis

NEXT FOR DUTY 25 Jun 44  
Sgt Stewart

NEXT FOR DUTY 25 Jun 44  
Cpl. Sparks.

NEXT FOR DUTY 25 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from HQ Coy.

NOTICE

ROLL CALL 0930hrs

THE UNEMPLOYED PERSONNEL WILL FALL IN AT 1330  
FOR ROUTE MARCH. DRESS HIGH BOOTS STEEL HELMETS

for

(L.A. Loree) Lt Col,  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdx Fd Amb.,  
C.A.M.C.

*W.D. McLecklen Lieut*

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No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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DUTIES  
DUTY OFFICER  
Capt Willis

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Stewart

CPL 1/c GUARD  
Cpl. McBride

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec. &  
3 men from HQ Coy

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RC PERSONNEL  
RC Personnel of this unit will fall in at 0900 hrs. Sunday, 25 Jun 44 to attend Mass in Amblie.

ALL remaining personnel will fall in at 1030 hrs. Sunday 25 Jun 44.

NEXT FOR DUTY 26 Jun 44  
Major Argue

NEXT FOR DUTY 26 Jun 44  
S/Sgt Anderson

NEXT FOR DUTY 26 Jun 44  
Cpl. Sparks

NEXT FOR DUTY 26 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from "A" Coy.

for  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb. RCAMC

*W. H. L. Lashburn*

DAILY ORDERS - B Y - PART ONE

Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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DUTIES  
DUTY OFFICER  
Lie for Ar5ue

DUTY MCO  
S/Sgt Anderson

CPL i/c GUARD  
Cpl. Sparks

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3  
men from "A" Coy.

NEXT FOR DUTY 27 Jun 44  
Capt Decter

NEXT FOR DUTY 27 Jun 44  
Sgt Langford

NEXT FOR DUTY 27 Jun 44  
Cpl. Dodds.

NEXT FOR DUTY 27 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
HQ Coy.

*W.M. McDeville*  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
OC 23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

for

MEALS  
Breakfast-----0800hrs - 0830 hrs.  
Dinner-----1200hrs.  
Supper-----1700hrs.

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FALL IN/ROLL CALL  
Roll Call will be held DAILY at 0900 hrs and 1330 hrs.

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.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
OFFICER COMMANDING  
23 Cdn Fd Amb. RCAMC

THE EXTRACTION AND RETENTION OF APPENDICES, MAPS, ETC.  
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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

One.

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IN THE FIELD

DUTIES / DUTY OFFICER  
Capt Deeter

NEXT FOR DUTY 28 Jun 44  
Capt Willis.

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Langford

NEXT FOR DUTY 28 Jun 44  
Sgt Chambers

CPL I/c GUARD  
Cpl. Dodds

NEXT FOR DUTY 28 Jun 44  
Cpl. Albert

GUARDS

3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from HQ Coy.

NEXT FOR DUTY 28 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
"A" Coy.

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GUARDS

Guards will carry on as usual (HQ & A Coy) MT Guards will guard the  
orchard gateway and Med. personnel will act as Roving Picquet, covering  
the entire Camp Area.

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DISCIPLINE

Other Ranks WILL NOT leave the Camp Area without written permission  
signed by ~~an~~ a Senior NCO and OK'd by the Regimental Sergeant Major.

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OUT OF BOUNDS

The Orderly Room is OUT OF BOUNDS to ALL ranks except those on Duty.

The Kitchen is OUT OF BOUNDS to ALL ranks except those on Duty.

The Garden is DEFINITELY OUT OF BOUNDS.

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DISCIPLINE (Cont'd)

Personnel will NOT loiter in the gateways.

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LIGHTS OUT

Lights out will be at 2230 hrs daily.

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MEAL PARADES

Breakfast-----0800hrs - 0830 hrs.  
Dinner-----1200hrs.  
Supper-----1700hrs.

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FALL IN/ROLL CALL

Roll Call will be held DAILY at 0900 hrs and 1330 hrs.

*L.A. Loree*  
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(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
OFFICER COMMANDING  
25 Cdn Fd Amb. RCAMC



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DEPUTY OFFICER

to be detailed.

ORDERLY NCO

Sgt Chambers

CPL I/c GUARD

Cpl. Wilson

GUARDS

3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from "A" Coy

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INTER COY POSTINGS

The following postings are effective as of 27 Jun 44:  
Pte Cormier JR from HQ to No 3 Sec.-----D.R.  
Pte Brasseur from No. 3 Sec to HQ Coy-----Gen. Duty.

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RCASC/DISCIPLINE

ALL drivers and DR's will be dispatched from the Transport Office ONLY.  
They must report OUT and IN. Any Section DR or Driver calling at HQ will  
report to Transport Office on arrival.

MOTOR CYCLES must be kept in area designated as "DR PARK"

ANY MECHANICAL DEFECT found in vehicles MUST be reported to Transport  
Sergeant IMMEDIATELY.

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BATHING

Bathing will NOT take place in streams from which water is being pumped  
except as follows:

(a) Above water point---NOT less than one mile from nearest water  
point.

(b) Below water point---NOT less than 200 yards from nearest water point.

Chlorinated water from water points will be used ~~for~~ for cooking and  
drinking ONLY and NOT for washing.

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WARNING---LIQUOR

On 19 Jun 44 a soldier in one of the Inf Bns sampled a drink from a  
liquor bottle containing a corrosive liquid. All ranks will be warned  
of the danger involved in the purchase and consumption of liquor on the  
continent.

for

(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
OC 23 Cdn Fd Amb.

RCAMC

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No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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ORDERLY OFFICER  
To be detailed

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Ross

CPL I/C GUARD  
L/Cpl. Corriveau

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec &  
3 men from HQ Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 30 Jun 44  
To be detailed.

NEXT FOR DUTY 30 Jun 44  
Sgt Sayle

NEXT FOR DUTY 30 Jun 44  
L/Cpl. McRae.

NEXT FOR DUTY 30 Jun 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
"A" Coy.

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PERSONAL MESSAGES

1. The following message from the KING has been received by the Supreme Comd and is published for the information of all troops.  
"Today I have visited the beaches of Normandy which will be forever famous. All that I saw on my journey and on soil of France has moved me deeply. I have come home feeling an intense admiration for all who planned and organized this vast project and for the gallant and successful execution of it in all its varied phases by everyone of these engaged in this great battle".

2. The following message has been received by the Cdn Minister from the Russian Ambassador with a request that it be conveyed to the Cdn Troops fighting in France.  
"Kindly convey following to Cdn soldiers, taking part in allied operations on French coast. Our friends, your people, Soviet Union were overjoyed to hear that allied ops in FRANCE had begun. We salute our comrades in arms young Cdn officers and men taking part in tremendous battles for honour and freedom nations. We are united in thought, feeling and action. Our co-ordinate blows will crush enemy."

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PILFERING OF GREN CROPS

Growing crops, particularly POTATOES are being pilfered by troops in the Div Area. This practice will cease forthwith. Disciplinary action will be taken against ANY person found digging or receiving ~~in~~ vegetables without the owners consent.

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NOTIFICATION OF LOCATION OF UNEXPLODED BOMB

ALL ranks who find unexploded shells or bombs, or to whom notification of their location is given, will report the particulars to their CO.

for

.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb., RCAMC

NOTE

The mail box is situated just inside the Front Door of the HOUSE.

DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DUTY OFFICER  
to be detailed.

NEXT FOR DUTY 1 Jul 44  
to be detailed.

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Sayle

NEXT FOR DUTY 1 Jul 44  
Sgt Stewart

CPL i/c GUARD  
L/Cpl. McRae

NEXT FOR DUTY 1 Jul 44  
L/Cpl. Fortier

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec &  
3 men from "A" Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 1 Jul 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men from  
HQ Coy.

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DISCIPLINE

DISCIPLINARY ACTION will be taken against ANY (unauthorized) person or persons found handling or moving MOTOR CYCLES

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RC PERSONNEL

Mass 1630 hrs. Friday (tomorrow) 30 Jun 44.  
Mass 1100 hrs. Sunday 2 Jul 44.

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INTER COY POSTINGS

Pte Seidler from HQ Coy. to No. 6 Sec. (Part One Order No. 14 Dated 17 June 44 is hereby ~~amended~~ amended insofar as it concerns this soldier)

56.

WRITING PAPER/ENVELOPES

The m/n, when available, will be drawn from the Orderly Room, NOT from the Padre's Office.

*Lt. A. Loree*  
for  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

NOTICE

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A Lighter, belonging to Pte Gibb has been lost. Will anyone finding same please turn it in to the Orderly Room.

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DUTIES  
DUTY OFFICER  
Major CE Holmes

NEXT FOR DUTY 2 Jul 44  
Major FJ Argue.

DUTY NCO  
Sgt Stewart, WT

NEXT FOR DUTY 2 Jul 44  
S/ Sgt Anderson, TG.

CPL i/c GUARD  
L/Cpl. Fortier, JOHP

NEXT FOR DUTY 2 Jul 44  
Cpl. McBride, JT.

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3  
men from HQ Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 2 Jul 44  
3 men from MT Sec. & 3 men  
from "A" Coy.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Air Force Aux. have laid on that the "show" at 1900 hrs is for Air Force personnel ONLY. The "show" at 2100 hrs. is for is for "Visitors".

for  
*Eric D. Willis*  
.....  
(Lt. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

NOTICE

D 82282 Pte Delafesse, V reports the loss of a key ring---2 kit bag keys and the key to the water truck. Anyone finding same please turn in to ORDERLY ROOM.

EXTRACTION AND RETENTION OF APPENDICES, MAPS, ETC.  
UNDER THE OFFICIAL SECRETS



In the Southwest Pacific Allied bombers have sunk 4 Japanese destroyers off the coast of Dutch New Guinea.

British cheese ration is to be increased. Plenty of fruit is coming from the ~~Mediterranean~~ Mediterranean and Canada is sending apples.

MAIL MAIL MAIL MAIL MAIL MAIL MAIL

Letters will be turned in to the Orderly Room Mail Box. Letters should not be sealed (Exceptions being Green envelopes and Air Mail Form with Blue Triangle). Postage on ordinary letters to Canada and England is Free, (Gratis) Air Mail letters require a three pence stamp.

All letters ~~will~~ be addressed as follows.

NUMBER RANK NAME & Initials ONLY on the back of envelope.

Number Rank Name  
Unit  
CAO

to head the first page of your letter or letters.

May 11 Page 44

General Montgomery has now set up his B Headqu  
Our air cover has been resumed in strength in be  
Americans, alone, yesterday sent out more than 90  
Normandy Coast. Allied aircraft are now operating fr  
Warships have kept up their  
Bombers were over  
mosquitoes attacked Berlin  
In some towns in France  
were dropped, by  
First H.Q. Grp. have  
The American

Div 'ay 11 e 44

Allied Forces in France have again made progress. The main front is now 30 miles long and 10 miles deep. There has been more fighting against enemy armoured forces, but the Germans have launched a main counter-attack. Serious loss have been inflicted on our armour. Last reports say fierce tank and infantry battles are still raging around Caen.

General Montgomery has now set up his B Headquarters in France.

Our air cover has been resumed in strength in better weather. The Americans, alone, yesterday sent out more than 900 fighters. They shot down at least 20 German aircraft. The Americans lost 26.

Allied aircraft are now operating from landing strips on the Normandy Coast. First H.Q. Grp. have gone ashore.

Warships have kept up their protection of the assault area.

Bombers were over occupied territory during the night, while mosquitoes attacked Berlin. An enemy report mentions West Germany and some towns in France, including the Paris area, as among the targets. In yesterday's early morning attack on Berlin more than 30 4000 lb bombs were dropped, by mosquitoes, in a 3 minute attack.

In Italy the 5th Army has come up against enemy resistance for the first time since passing Rome. Fierce fighting developed yesterday at one point NE of Victabo. The 5th Army has ~~made~~ now cleared a sector 50 miles deep and 30 miles wide.

In the S.W. Pacific Allied Warships have beaten off another Japanese attempt to reinforce Biak islands off West New Guinea. Five Japanese destroyers turned and fled when Allied warships opened fire.

On the Indo-Burmanese boarder. Allied troops have kept up there advance along the Manapor road.

Moscow again reports no change on Russian battle front.

11 June 44 Forecast.

7th Armoured Div, (British) is attacking south of the Bayeux Caen Railroad towards the line Norrey-en-Bessin, St. Mauvieu, Cheux Second Cdn Armoured Brigade is attacking with the 6th and 10th armoured Regt. in a south-westerly direction through the aforementioned towns. Queens Own is attacking Rots from the area Bray. At 1100 hours the Navy will be shelling Carpiquet. The 9th Brigade last night sent out patrols of company strength from their area around Les Buissons towards Gruchy and to Buron. The intend to ~~take~~ these place to-day. 14th Field Ambulance will be evacuating casualties from the 2nd Cdn. Armoured and the Queens Own engagement, and may require extra jeeps from this unit in which event any 9th CIB casualties will be evacuated by the 22 Fd. Amb.

FOUND: Two keys. Owner may claim them  
the Orderly Room.

SECRETARY 0900 hrs 12 Jun 44

Allied Troops in Normandy now hold a 50 mile stretch of line and have extended there perimeter to a length of 80 miles. ~~ing is going on in the outskirts of Montebourg, 17 miles from Cherbourg.~~ Further south American troops were reported, ~~night, to have nearly surrounded the town of Carantan.~~ American forces have also made good progress, in the centre of this part they have pushed 5 miles South east of Isigny to capture the little town of Lisson, and were last reported on the edge of a forest along the railroad leading to St. Lo.

About 8 miles further east extremely heavy fighting is taking place in the Bayeux area and also further east around Tilley about 11 miles inland. The Germans have concentrated strong armoured forces there and are putting up stubborn resistance to British and Canadian forces thrusting to the west of Caen.

British warships have given the Allied forces in this area very effective support.

Still further east the British Airborne division is holding its bridge head across the canal linking Caen with the sea.

Correspondences at Allied H.Q., last night, described the situation as encouraging.

British Bombers were over occupied Territory again during the night and Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the 3rd night running. Yesterday more than 750 American Heavy Bombers pounded 9 air field and 8 bridges between the Allied Bridgehead and Paris area. 3 Bombers were lost and 8 escort fighters. They shot down 5 German planes.

The Red Army have punched a 25 mile gap in the Finnish defense line, across the Karean Isthmus and have advanced up to 15 miles.

Over 1000 American aircraft yesterday attacked targets in Roumania and Yugo-Slavia, from bases in Russia and Italy.

The Allied Armies in Italy are pressing forward from coast to coast. 8th army troops are pushing on from Pescara on the Adriatic coast.

Names for this rag are still ~~xxx~~ accepted and will be up to 2000 hrs 12 Jun 44. (That's to-night)

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January 13 June 44

The Allied Forces in Normandy have made more good progress. They now hold a continuous base on 60 mile stretch of the coast and are steadily expanding it. American Troops after fierce hand and fighting have taken the town of Carentan, at the base of Cherbourg Peninsula. They have also been reported to have reached a point near Civiigny, and were last reported to have reached a point 18 miles inland and only seven miles short of the Road and Rail town of St. Lo.

Further east between Bayeux and Caen, British and Canadian troops are engaged in fierce armoured battle around the little town of Tilley, which has changed hands several times.

Still further east the British 6th Airborne Division is holding on to its bridgehead, across the Caen Canal, in spite of hard German counterattacks with tanks.

Allied aircraft made one of their biggest and most wide spread attack on enemy targets, the record number of 1400 American Bombers struck at Luftwaffe bases and railway bridges in a 400 mile arc from St. Nazarie to Lille.

Mr. Churchill went across to Normandy yesterday and visited Allied troops. General Eisenhower has again visited the battle area.

R.A.F. Bombers were out last night over German and Occupied Territory. German radio stations say Cologne was bombed soon after mid-night. Paris radio has reported attacks on areas south of the French capitals. Little more than an hour ago the whole net work went off the air. (Approx. 0800 hrs.)

In Italy 5th Army advanced guard were last reported approaching a town about 70 miles beyond Rome. 8th army troops were pushing on East of Lake Bolsea in the direction of Obeta.

On the German Army's east front the Red Army troops and shock troops are pouring through the breach in the Finnish defenses on the Karean Isthmus.

London had two brief alerts during the night, the first for some time. One raider was brought down.

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Tuesday  
1 Jun 44

The Allied Forces in Normandy have gained ground on all sectors, and the front line was reported to be 85 miles long. On the British Canadian Sector armoured tanks have captured Tourn a little town 8 Miles east of Caen. While to the west of Caen our armoured forces have also made a deep thrust forward and now threaten to out-flank German positions around Caen.

In the central section of the front, that is, still further west, the Germans are putting up stiffer resistance to American advances beyond Carentan. Up in the Cherbourg Peninsula hard fighting is going on around Montebourg. All together the Allied armies have more than 10000 prisoners.

Allied aircraft yesterday kept up their support of ground troops, in spite of bad weather.

General Eisenhower says the results of the Normandy campaign, so far, have exceeded his brightest hopes.

Marshal Stalin has described the landings as "A brilliant success".

In Italy the Allied Armies have continued their advance on both sides of the Peninsula, though the enemy resistance has stiffened on the West coast as well as in the central sector.

On Germany's eastern front Soviet forces are steadily smashing their way through deep Finnish defences in the Karelian isthmus.

In the South Pacific the American forces on Biak island off Dutch New Guinea have resumed their advance west from Mokimer airfield and were last reported within several thousand yards of one of the two remaining airfields in Japanese hands.

Allied aircraft have made another successful attack on Geeland Bay at the North-west end of Dutch New Guinea, they sank 4 cargo ships and 3 coastal vessels.

To-day is being observed in Britain as "United Nations Day" and Mr. Churchill, in a message to mark the occasions, emphasized, "The nations be united," which he says can alone make victory possible.

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Wounded

C52045 Pte. J. Ashie. 12 June 44. G.S.W. Back.

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THE REVEILLE RAG

THE REVEILLE RAG

In Normandy our troops have stood firm against strong German counter-attacks in the Caen area. The enemy have 4 Panzer Divisions in action on this sector.

Further west we have gained some ground in the Caumont salient after some of the heaviest fighting since the landings.

The American Forces on our right have flung back the biggest counter-attack yet launched against them, and have tightened their hold on Carentan, at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula. Up in the peninsula there has been fluctuate fighting round Montebourg, and the town was last reported to be back in enemy hands.

General De Gaulle, yesterday, landed in the liberated area of Normandy. Correspondence say he was given "an endearing" welcome by the people of Bayeux.

Enemy radio stations, early this morning, reported Allied Bombers approaching west Germany. Our mosquitos were over Germany during the night, while heavy bombers attacked air fields and roads in enemy occupied territory. These night attacks followed another great daylight assault roads, railways and also over the Low countries, by more than 1500 American heavy bombers, the largest force ever sent out in daylight from this country. 15 American Bombers and 17 other aircraft are missing. 7 enemy planes were destroyed. A few German raiders were over southern England but no damage or casualties have been reported.

In Italy 5th Army troops have captured 2 more towns and are more than 100 miles NW of Rome by road. The 8th Army continues to advance along the east coast of Italy.

The Russians have driven deeper into the defense system on the Karelian isthmus and have captured more strong points.

In the south-west Pacific the American force on Biak Island have gained more ground. Liberators of the S.W. Pacific Command played a magnificent part in the capture of Marians by raiding Polau Island. Besides destroying a number of grounded aircraft they shot down 20 Japanese fighters.

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The winner of the "Suggest a Name" contest is Sgt. L.I. Langford, CVSM,

The management and staff of the "Reveille Rag" wish to thank all personnel who submitted names for this paper, but as the circulation of the paper is small and revenue is nil, there can only be one prize given, therefore consolation prizes are the most gracious thanks of the R.R.

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D.Rs, Ambulance Drivers, Ambulance Orderlies or anyone from any section or company on detachment from H.Q. will call into the Orderly Room and ensure that the Reveille Rag has been forwarded to their respective locations.

In the Normandy area American troops have taken the little town of Quineville on the east coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula. Further south other American forces have pushed forward on a 10 mile front and were last reported about half way across the peninsula. The German have reacted fiercely to this thrust which is taking place to the north-west of Carentan. They have also put in more counter-attacks with strong tank forces further east, between Caumont and Milley. In this sector British troops with close air support have flung the enemy back. Our gunners fired over open sights, sometimes at only 400 yards range. German Infantry charging up grassy hills towards our positions suffered heavy casualties. Meanwhile convoys of Merchant ships are pouring men, stores, and equipment into our bridgehead. Correspondents at Supreme Allied Headquarters say we've now laid the foundation for large scale operations.

More than 1300 American Heavy Bombers went for a wide range of targets, airfields in the Bordeaux area and some in Germany. R.A.F. bombers were over Occupied Territory during the night and our Mosquitoes made another attack on Germany.

Enemy aircraft were over southern England during the night. They came over at intervals and were greeted with heavy gunfire. Some damage and casualties have been reported.

United States super-fortresses have bombed Japan. Unofficial reports from Washington say Tokio was among the targets. Tokio says attacks were on industrial areas in the northern part of Kuyushu, the southern most of the Japanese islands.

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Little notes of interest.

Condoms may be obtained from the Dispensary, free, gratis. There will be no trouble getting them but there may be trouble if you don't.

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Jun 44

R E V E L L E R A G

His Majesty the King yesterday paid a one day visit to his armed forces in Normandy. He crossed to France in the British Destroyer Arethusa and drove to Gen Montgomery's H.Q. There he held an open air investiture, with the sound of battle only a few miles away.

The Allied Armies have made continuous progress in the Cherbourg Peninsula and have won local successes in the Tilley sector.

In the north of the peninsula Montebourg was reported to be once more in Allied hands.

American troops keeping up their advance to the west were reported, last night, to have St. Sauveur, on the trunk road and only remaining railway to Cherbourg.

Further south other American forces proceeding southward from Carentan are reported to have almost by-passed the floods which were holding them up.

In the British Canadian sector there was little change, yesterday.

R.A.F. Bombers, from this country, were over German and Occupied Territories last night. Berlin was one of the places attacked. Last evening American heavy bombers attacked airfields and military installations in France.

German raiders were again over southern England, last night. The enemy again used some of their pilotless planes but appear to have sent over normal ones as well. Damage and casualties have been reported.

On the west coast of Italy 5th Army troops have taken Grosseto the last important town before Pisa. Further inland 8th army troops have taken a place 10 miles north of Orviate.

American heavy bombers from Italy, yesterday, attacked five oil fields in Austria and one in Czechoslovakia.

In the Karelian Isthmus the Russians, yesterday, took more than 100 places.

In the Marianas Islands, in central Pacific Area, bitter fighting is taking place for Saipan island, but American forces have advanced all along the line.

In the South-west Pacific, Japanese counter-attacks on Biak Island have been beaten back.

In northern Burma a force of Chindits has attacked the Japanese base of Mogaung. On the Assam-Burma border the 14th Army troops have advanced on Kohima and Imphal sectors.

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Headlines, 0900 hrs.

An American Correspondent in Normandy reports that American Troops have crossed the neck of the Cherbourg Peninsula and reached the west coast, thus cutting off the Port of Cherbourg from the rest of France. He says they reached the sea last night at two points.

At the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula Allied troops advancing south of Isigny have reached the canal running S.E. from Carantan. While to the east, we have liberated villages east and west of Tilley.

Royal Air Force bombers were over Germany Occupied Territory, last night, and a force of Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the second night running. The Allied air assault against the Germans in France was kept up yesterday from dawn till dusk.

The Germans sent more pilotless aircraft over southern England during the night. Some damage and casualties have been reported.

In their offensive in the Karelian Isthmus the Russians, yesterday, occupied more than 120 places.

French troops who landed, yesterday, on the Island of Elba, off the west coast of Italy, have pushed inland in the face of fierce enemy resistance. The main attack was made on the south side of Elba but diversionary landing were made at several other places.

Eight miles south of Elba Allied Troops occupied the Island of Pianosa from which the Germans had withdrawn.

On the mainland of Italy, both Allied Armies have kept up their advance northward.

In the south-west Pacific Allied bombers made a strong attack on Sarong, the enemies last effective air base, in New Guinea. The raid was a complete tactical surprise and at least 50 Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground.

On Biak island off Dutch New Guinea American Troops have gained more ground.

In the Central Pacific, American Troops who landed on Siapan Island on Thursday have made good progress against fierce Japanese resistance. Their beach-head is now about 5½ miles wide and extends 2 miles inland at the point of deepest penetration.

In North Burma, Chinese Troops have captured Kemaing, a vital Japanese supply base, in the Mobjong Valley

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From Russia with regards the invasion of Normandy.

Stalin, paying tribute to the invasion of France, said yesterday in Moscow: "The History of war does not know of any such undertaking, so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale, and so masterly in executions."

s headlines, 0900 hrs. 19 Jun 44

Supreme Allied Headquarters confirm that American troops have cut right across the Cherbourg Peninsula, and have reached the west coast in the neighbourhood of Barneville. The American forces have beaten the enemy's first counterattack to re-open the truck road linking Cherbourg with the mainland.

The B.E.C. Correspondent at Supreme Headquarters says the total enemy strength in the north-east of the peninsula is unofficially estimated at between 25 and 30 thousand men.

At the base of the Peninsula other American troops are within 6 miles of the highway centre of St. Lo.

On the Allied left flank British troops have beaten off a German counter-attack east of Caumont and have pushed into the outskirts of Tilley.

Allied air activities were again on a big scale, yesterday the 9th Airforce alone flew more than 1000 sorties. More than 1300 Fortresses and Liberators, yesterday, attacked oil plants in Hamburg and other targets in north-west Germany. 11 of the bombers are missing.

American bombers also attacked military targets in the Pas de Calais area.

The Germans kept up their pilotless plane attacks on southern England last night. Damages and casualties have been reported. It was stated last evening that our coastal batteries and fighter pilots have had some success against this machine.

In Italy 8th army troops have reached Perugia, more than 80 miles north of Rome.

The Russians have broken through the Mannheim line and got within 18 miles of the port of Vlporf.

In the south-west Pacific American troops on Biak are enveloping Japanese held positions north of Mokimer airfield.

In the central Pacific the American forces, who recently landed on Saipan in the Marianas, have beaten off a Japanese counter-attack from the sea.

In central China there has been more fierce fighting around Chang Cho, and Chinese have made more progress in their drive toward the boarder from south-west China.

Across the border in Northern Burma Chinese and American troops have regained more ground in the fight for Myithyina.

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June 44

REVELLE RAG

In Normandie American Forces are approaching the outer defences of Cherbourg, and were last reported to be 8 miles from the town, their field artillery has been bombarding Cherbourg. German resistance has been stiff in places, especially on the east side of the peninsula, but in general the enemy have been leaving only small parties of men with a few mortars to cover the withdrawal.

British troops have beaten of a local counter-attack near Tilly and by noon yesterday had cleared the enemy out of the northern half of the town and had worked around it to the west.

The British Cruiser Diadem has shelled enemy Armour around the Caen area.

In the Mediterranean, French forces now hold the Island of Elba. They crushed all organized resistance in less than three days fighting and took 1800 prisoners.

On the Italian mainland, troops of the 8th Army have captured Basita a few miles from Puyoga. It is now revealed that the North Staffordshire Regiment was on the right flank in the drive towards Rome.

The Russians have captured 70 more places in the Karelian Isthmus and are now only 10 miles from the big port of Viipuri.

In the Central Pacific the Japanese have lost at least 300 aircraft, in a battle over Siapan island, in the Marianas less than 1400 miles from Tokyo.

More pilotless planes were over southern England, yesterday and last night. They caused some damage and casualties. But several were destroyed by our fighters. Since the robot offensive started a few days ago our fighters and anti-aircraft defences have shot down a large number of the pilotless planes.

There was some enemy activities over East Scotland during the night.

The German radio said this morning that hostile British formations were approaching south-west Germany.

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Gory Gossip

What does a certain Cpl. mean when he says. Jig-a-jig, plut plut, chocolate to the girls in town.



Friday  
June 44

## REVELLE RAG

### WORLD AT WAR

In Normandy American Forces are attacking the outer defences of Cherbourg, some of them are only four miles from the port. The big guns, in the fort, were firing, last night, in a duel with American heavy artillery. During the day Allied aircraft attacked some of the guns that had been checking the American advance.

Over in the British Canadian Sectors, on the left of the Allied line, there has been more fierce fighting, especially, at the little village of Hottot, a couple of miles beyond Tilly, now in British hands.

It is disclosed that during the first Allied landings in Normandy, British Marine Commandos took the small but useful harbour of Sur En Bessin by attacking it from the rear.

More than 1500 Fortresses and Liberators attacked oil plants in Germany and other targets yesterday. Air photographs show good results. The Americans destroyed 53 German aircraft in combat and shot up 13 planes on the ground. 47 American Bombers and 7 fighters are missing.

More pilotless planes were brought down over south-east England last night and a number were destroyed yesterday by fighters patrolling the Pas de Calais coast. Damage and casualties were reported as a result of the action over south-east England.

In Italy the Allies have captured Perugia in the central sector and are pushing on beyond the town. They have also gained ground on other sectors.

After a ten day offensive in the Karelian Isthmus the Russians have taken the port of Viipuri.

Strong Japanese Navy units have taken up position east of the Philippines and a big clash seems imminent. Admiral Mánnies, who gave this news at his Pearl Harbour H.Q., said, this was the first time since the battle of Midway Islands in 1942 that the Japanese forces have come out to the American Fleet.

The American forces that landed, recently, in Siapan, in the Marianas, now hold half the island including two airfields.

In the South-west Pacific American troops on Biak Island have driven the Japanese from the 2 remaining airfields.

### GOLF GOSSIP

Who is the chap that says five and one is seven?

Who is the A/Mayor of Basly, and is Sgt. T.M. really co-operating with him.

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Thursday  
22 Jun 44

WORLD AT WAR  
BEC 0900 hrs

REVUEILLE RAG

R.C.A.M.C

In Normandy American Troops have closed further in on Chahbourg, and were last reported 3 1/2 miles away, at one point. They are now grouping for the final assault. on the

On the British Canadian Sector there has been more savage tank fighting around Tilly. But little change is reported in the situation there.

In Italy our troops have gained more ground in the Adriatic sector. In the central Appenines they have pushed on some mile beyond Perugia.

The Russians are now attacking the Finns above Lake Onega and between Lake Ladego. They have made progress in both areas. They are also pressing on beyond Viipuri.

American heavy bombers, from Britain, touched down in Russia yesterday, after bombing German targets on the way. R.A.F. bombers were over west Germany last night and most quites raided Berlin. Yesterday more than 1000 American heavy bombers escorted by over 1200 fighters made a record daylight attack on the Berlin area. They shot down 49 German aircraft. 43 American bombers and 7 fighters are missing.

Pilotless planes were again over Southern England during the night. Some damage and casualties have been reported. British and American heavy bombers kept up the attacks on the robot nests in northern France, yesterday.

American carrier-borne aircraft have attacked the strong Japanese naval force, situated midway between the Philippines and the Marianas. The American forces on the Marianas have gained more ground. In the south-west Pacific American forces on Biak island have mopped up more Japanese pockets north of Mokmer airfield.

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Gory Gossip

When one of our Cpl. sits down to milk a cow, is he really trying to teach Pte. X how it should be done or is he trying to impress Mademoiselle.

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Flash(or something)

Our correspondent at the Front.

Pilotless janes have been sited in the Basly area. Our S.P.(Safest Prophylactics) have brought some of these janes down in a nearby field. No damage or casualties have, so far, been reported.

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Items of Interest

The Mayor of Basly expects to run for second term. Says he regarding over-population problem. (Quote) "Citizens, they stop Jig-a-jig, they start jig-a-pig, no?"

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Friday  
23 Jun 44

REVUELE RAG

R.S.M.M.C

WORLD AT WAR

In Normandy, latest reports show that the attack on Fort Cherbourg is well under way. American troops are assaulting the defences covering the landward side of the post, and there is hard fighting in the suburbs. Before American ground forces went forward yesterday, Allied Artillery and aircraft gave the defenses a tremendous hammering.

More than 1000 British and American planes bombed the German positions.

There has been little change on the rest of the Normandy front. Around St. Lo, American troops report stiffening resistance and over to the east British and Canadian forces are still pinning down several German tank divisions.

R.A.F. heavy bombers were out over enemy territory again last night. This followed the day long onslaught, in which the targets included German troops and supplies moving from Paris to the battle-field, flying bomb bases in the Pas de Calais area and airfield and railway yards over a wide area in France.

The Germans sent more pilotless planes over southern England during the night, damage and casualties are reported. In daylight, yesterday, Allied fighters destroyed many Robot planes.

Russian armoured forces have driven deeper into the Finnish defenses along a 300 mile front. The Finnish casualties have again been heavy.

In Italy the Allied Armies have again advanced northward, despite the heavy going.

About 750 Liberators and Fortresses actually attacked targets in North Italy, including the PIAT works at Turin.

On the Indo-Burma front 14th Army troops have cleaned the Japanese from the road between Kohima and Imphal. L/cpl. John Harman, a Londoner in the Queens Own Rifles West Kent Regiment, has been posthumously awarded the V.C. for heroic action in Burma.

It is now known that the 58th Task Force destroyed or damaged 14 major units of the Japanese fleet, in the air-sea battle, east of the Philippines.

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Pte. Sherrnuf says he could go on eating from xxxxxxxx compo pack for the rest of his life.

If he says that once more he ain't going to live long, so maybe he's telling the truth.

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My correspondent at the front, must have got inside the joint, because there has been no flashes xxxxx, in fact there ain't even been a spark, from his area.

SATURDAY  
24 Jun 44

REVUE  
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RGAMC

WORLD AT WAR

American troops have stormed their way onto a ridge over-looking Cherbourg. In doing this they drove a wedge, 2 miles deep, into the defenses. Their advance guards were last reported close to Octeville, about one mile and a half south of the harbour. Some of the big forts still lie above, and it is felt at Supreme Headquarters that the Great Naval base may hold out for some days yet.

On the left of the Allied line British and Canadian forces continue to hold down some of the best German Infantry and tank units, around Tilly and Caen.

The weather has improved and yesterday we got more supplies ashore after being hampered by three days of storm.

R.A.F. bombers were over Occupied Territory again last night and our mosquitoes attacked Germany itself. Yesterday Allied aircraft attacked enemy lines of communication in a deep arc from Pas de Calais to Nantes on the bay of Biscay. The robot plane bases in the Pas de Calais district also received attention.

More of the pilotless planes were over southern England last night and again this morning. There have been reports of damage and casualties.

The Red Army has opened a new offensive above and below the enemy base of Vitiski in White Russia. To the north-west of the city several Soviet forces have already broken through on a front of nearly 20 miles and pushed forward 9 miles. To the south-east of Vitiski our Allies have made a 15 mile gap in the enemy defences and advanced up to six miles.

In Italy the Germans are offering stiffer resistance, in country that favours defensive and have slowed down our advance.

Allied heavy bombers from bases in Italy, yesterday attacked oil installations at Ploesti and Giurgiu in Rumania.

Mr. Eden has given the House of Commons the facts about the shooting of 50 R.A.F. prisoners of war, in Germany. He said: "Not one of them met his death while escaping, they were all murdered."

It has been confirmed that a second Japanese aircraft-carrier was sunk in the naval clash at the beging of the week.

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SUNDAY  
25 June 44

REVUE RAG

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WORLD AT WAR

American forces at Cherbourg have driven two wedges into the crescent of German fortifications, and forward troops are now less than a mile from the harbour at one point. Air Forces are helping them to widen their corridor. The Germans are resisting fiercely at every point. They are keeping up heavy cross-fire from there well placed pill-boxes.

It is now known that German E boats took a hard knock from aircraft of bomber command, when they were attacked in lairs at Le Harve and Boulange less than two weeks ago. Photographs show that at least 80 ships were knocked out.

R.A.F. bombers were over enemy occupied territory during the night. Mosquitoes attacked Berlin. From dawn to dusk, yesterday, ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ hundreds of Allied bombers and fighters continues to obstruct the flow of German supplies and reinforcements to the Normandy Battle area.

In White Russia the 1st Baltic Army have now broke into the deep German defense zone on a 50 mile front, north-west of Vitebsk and have advanced as much as 25 miles. The river Duvna has been reached on a broad front and Vitebsk is being steadily cut-off and encircled. South of Vitebsk the Russian break is now 50 miles wide and up to 12 miles deep.

American heavy bombers based in Italy again attacked oil targets around Ploesti in Rumania yesterday.

In Italy itself American troops are now closing in on Fallioca at the west coast end of the German forward line. Inland 5th Army tank units are advancing just over 20 miles from Sicna.

In the Pacific American planes from a carrier task force attacked the Boina islands, 750 miles south of Tokio, for the third time this month. They destroyed 66 Japanese planes which tried to intercept. There was no damage to the American carriers.

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Things to remember.

A certain Private running for his steel helmet, after hearing a shell whistle, another one sneaking along the back of the Penthouse and cautiously peaking around the corner, to see if the flares are still dropping.

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Gory Gossip see page 2

Gory Gossip

Can you imagine a boy from Montreal taking French lessons. Yes, reports from the front say that, a certain Sergeant at Basly is taking lessons from "FLAVIENNE", alias "Peroxide Blonde".

Do the Milk-maids at Beny compare favourably with the ones in England?

One of our senior N.C.O.s has requested that if anyone see or hears of "a bald headed woman" will they kindly notify this office. If she speaks Russians cables will be prepaid.

Who is the man who sent his wife ~~xxxxxx~~ pair of wooden-shoes, so's she could break the lease with the landlord of their apartment?

We hear that four section is eating good, except for the hard-tack. They're using whisks now instead of Army Form Blank.

Five Sections, however, have volunteered to save the situation. They will send the Belle of Basly to the R.Q. Stores, She'll get Bred.

Rumour has it the the John D. Eggens Neuro-pathological Institute for the Exhausted, in Beny, is keeping a bed vacant for the coming of battle-weary, super-sniper Rifleman Joe.

If this is true, five section claim priority on his "Famous James" m/c which will be dispatched by registered mail, pronto.

What sergeant is known as "dinner and Supper"? Could it be "Stew".

What driver would like to spend the next week-end around Bagshot, and which Sergeant would gladly fly him there?

Does the Guts & Gaithers Corporal really make rings for a pass time, or is there a method in his madness, surely he has not resorted to these tactics for passing the time of day only. Who is Reine and what part does she play in these activities?

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Friday  
8 June 44

REVELLE RAG

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World at War

<sup>was</sup> Pierce fighting/going on in the city of Cherbourg late last night and there were signs that the fall of the great French port could not be delayed much longer. American troops pushed into the city from all sides during the afternoon and evening in the face of sporadic machine-gun and rifle fire, and soon hundreds of German prisoners were streaming into the Allied lines.

On the left of the Allied lines, British and Canadian troops, have enlarged their position after some more stiff fighting.

Russian Troops are storming the streets of Vitebsk, chief German base in White Russia. Five German Infantry Divisions have been surrounded. It is just 3 years to the day since Hitler ordered his troops to march into White Russia.

Admiral Mount-Batten, Supreme Commander South-east Asia Command, has congratulated the British 14th Army on its victory in clearing the Japanese from the Assam-Burma road, the vital supply road that runs from Kohima to Imphal.

In the South-west Pacific the Allied Forces in Biak Island, north of Dutch New Guinea, have killed over 300 more Japanese in mopping up operations.

Hundreds of British and American heavy bombers from both Britain and Italy, yesterday, attacked targets at many points in France.

American and French troops of the 5th X Army have forced the Germans back on a front of some 40 miles, running inland from the west coast. On the coast itself the Americans have captured Pollonica.

A Chung-King message says that 3 Japanese columns are driving down on the communication centre of Henyang in the Chinese province of Hoonang. Chungking says the fall of Henyang would deprive the Chinese and AmericanX airforces of one of their main bases inside China.

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Cory Gossip

What former Trooper, with the Armoured Corps, found a new use for his Red Cross Arm Band? And to think he had to boil it afterwards? Was it nice Buster?

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What Sergeant would like to use a hockey stick on what Corporals?

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7 Jun 44

REVEILLE RAG

R C A M C

World at War

Cherbourg is now in Allied hands. American troops captured the great port and naval base last night after fierce street fighting. It is expected that Allied Engineers and repair squads will soon have the port in working order.

In the eastern half of the Normandy bridge-head, British forces struck again, yesterday morning, and after a day of hard slugging pushed forward some 3 miles at a point west of Caen. The attack was still going on last night and it looks like developing into the biggest battle, so far, fought on the Caen-Tilly sector.

More than 20,000 prisoners have been taken in Normandy since the original Allied landings just three weeks ago.

In Italy the 5th Army have taken the Port of Piompiro on the west coast. And the 8th army have gained more ground in the central sector.

The Red army has captured the town of Vitebsk and liberated 2000 other places in White Russia. Soviet forces have driven on 30 miles south-west of Vitebsk, and to the north-west they have captures places 2/3 of the way towards the key town of Pololsk. The Russians have also made more headway in Finland and the Finnish Parliament is reported to have met in secret session.

The Germans sent more of the flying bombs over southern England during the night. Casualties and damages have been reported. British fighters have shot down more of the robots over the channel.

A new Allied air arm has been established, it is called the Far East Air Force and its H.Q. is in Australia.

In the south west Pacific Allied liberators from New Guinea have again bombed Raboul and airfields on Noemfoor island, west of Biak.

In the Central Pacific American Marines on Siapan island have now established themselves firmly on High Ground giving the complete control of Magicienne bay.

A message from Chungking says that Chinese and British forces have taken the important Japanese base of Mogaung in northern Burma.

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WEDNESDAY  
28 Jun 44

REVUE LE RAG

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WORLD AT WAR

In Normandy British troops have pushed forward to within 6 miles of Caen. They were last reported to be fighting on the shallow river running through the town. There has been some hard fighting in the last 24 hours. Once again most of it has been done by the infantry, although tanks and guns have given them good support. It is early to say that we have made a real break through and there is a lot of German armour about and it is difficult to destroy in this wooded country.

In the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula American troops are wiping out the last remnant of organized resistance. German casualties since the first landings are stated to be about 70,000.

In Italy American troops of the 5th Army have pushed on more than 10 miles beyond Piombino on the west coast. In the central sector 8th Army men have swept the Germans out of Chiuibu and were last reported to be on the north-west of the town. British army casualties in Italy, down to the fall of Rome, were 73,122 killed, wounded and missing. These included Dominion and Indian troops.

Red army forces in their drive towards Minsk the capital of White Russia, have captured the railroad junction of Orsha. They have also fought their way into the streets of Mogileb. It is estimated that 20,000 Germans were killed in the assault on Vitebsk and that 10,000 surrendered. The Russians have captured many more places in Finland. German troops are reported to be passing through Helsinki in Finland, towards their eastern front.

R.A.F. bombers from Britain were over German occupied territory last night in "great strength". The Germans sent more of their flying bombs over southern England.

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Gory Gossip

What I/Cpl. stood in the rain for one hour and a half, waiting his turn in the queue, who was his chum, and was the soaking really worth it.

Congratulations

Number one M.P. and number two frog.  
A happy birthday to two Joes.

*Lost Webb. Belt.*

*Left in front of Lathrine.*

*Finder - Please return*

*To H. L. Saunders. B. 6200.*

THURSDAY  
29 Jun 44

WORLD AT WAR

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

In Normandy British troops have driven a wedge nearly 5 miles deep into the German defenses, South-west of Caen, after 3 days heavy fighting. We are now established in great strength 6 miles from Caen, and the Germans are rushing up Infantry and tanks to keep our forces from closing around the town itself. It is estimated that we have knocked out some 60 enemy tanks in the last few days. Our own losses of armour are light. It is now known that all the British troops in France are part of the British 2nd Army, a new formation under the command of Lt-Gen. M.C. Dempsey.

Meanwhile, American troops, in the tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula, are wiping out the remnants of the German forces, still fighting in the tip. It is estimated that the haul of prisoners in the peninsula will finally be between 30 and 40,000.

In Italy, Allied troops have made more progress against stiffening resistance, in country which favours defence. The Germans are demolishing whole villages and turning them into strong points, in an effort to check the Allied drive.

The Red Army has captured Mogilek, last of the enemies chain of bastions across White Russian. The road to Minsk, capital of White Russia, now lies open to four converging Russian Armies. The Russians have also gained more ground in Finland.

In the south-west Pacific, Australia forces pushed up the coast of New Guinea and have now gained control of Hansar Bay. In the Central Pacific American forces have gained more ground on Siapan in the Marianas. North of Japan American ~~xxxxxx~~ Navy ships have bombarded the southern tip of Paramunhiru in the Kurile islands.

Governor Dewey, of New York, has been nominated as Representative candidate for the United States Presidency. Governor Bricker, of Ohio, has been chosen as Representative for the Vice-Presidency.

R.A.F. Bombers were over German Occupied Territory again last night. More flying-bombs came over southern England during the night. They caused damage and casualties.

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Germans have Hamburg  
Russians are after Minsk  
Canadians take Stew.

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JUNE 44

REVEILLE RAG

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In Normandy British troops have reacted vigorously to a German counter-attack on the right flank of the wedge below Caen. The enemy thrust came late yesterday while our troops were building up their newly won positions. There was some hard fighting, also, around the head of our salient, where the Germans are defending the town of Evrecy with determination. Our troops are making limited progress in hard fighting north of Caen.

American troops are steadily wiping out the remaining pockets of resistance in the tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula. More than 290 German tanks have been knocked out in Normandy since D day. German fighter bases have been forced back as much as 100 miles inland.

In Italy 5th Army troops were last reported less than 30 miles from the big port of Leghorn on the west coast and further inland within 12 miles of Siena. 8th Army troops have gained more ground north of Perugia. Since the beginning of the present offensive we have taken 32,000 prisoners on all fronts in Italy.

In White Russia the Red Army has captured Bobruiski and further north has pushed to within a mile or two of the 1939 Polish Frontier. On the Finnish front our Allies have captured the capital of the Karelian Finnish Republic and they have gained control of the whole of the railway running from Leningrad to Murmansk.

Stokholm messages say it is now confirmed that General Dietl, German Commander in North Finland, has been killed in an air crash.

In German controlled Denmark there has been more clashes in the streets of the capital, Copenhagen.

In the Pacific Allied aircraft have attacked Japanese bases and strong points on a front of some 2000 miles, from Timor to Raboul and the northern Solomons.

More than 1500 American heavy bombers and fighters yesterday attacked aircraft factories and other targets in Central Germany.

More flying bombs were over southern England during the night.

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Gory Gossip

What Corporal knows all the ups and downs of the Revier-Beny Sur Mer highway. Rather wet, wasn't it? We advise same Cpl. to study up his maintenance or else become friendly with a fitter.

Sunday  
Jul 44

REVEILLE RAG

RCAMC

WORLD AT WAR

Japan has eased off in the past 24 hours and both sides are squaring up for the second phase, the signs are that it may prove one of the fiercest struggles of the Normandy campaign. So far the British 2nd Army and our operations are up to schedule. In the north-west tip of the Cherbourg peninsula fewer than 2000 are still fighting on. The American Forces have now taken more than 38,000 prisoners in the peninsula.

The Soviet Army driving across White Russia has driven a great semi-circle around Minsk, the capital. To the north advancing troops in the Poliseki sector are over the 1939 Polish Frontier, and two boarder towns are in Russian hands. Some 60 miles south of Minsk the Russians have captured Slulsk, on the main road from Bobruiski into Poland, and have pressed on beyond it.

In Finland there is a fear that the new agreement with Germany will result in mass desertions from the Finnish Army. Yesterday morning it was announced from Washington that United States had broken of relations with Finland.

That Allied Armies in Italy have made a general advance west of Lake Trasimene. In Rome, General De Gaulle has been received in private audience by the Pope.

R.A.F. Bombers were again over enemy occupied territory last night. Enemy activity over southern England caused some damage and casualties.

Wing-Commander John Johnston has become the top scoring ace of the R.A.F. Over Normandy, yesterday, he shot down his 33 German plane, beating the record of Grp. Capt. "Sailor" Maian which had stood at 32 for three years. Johnston is an Englishman who leads a wing of Canadian Spitfires.

In the Pacific Allied Bombers have again struck at Japanese island bases in the Carolines and Marshalls.

On the Indo-Burma front, British troops are steadily dislodging what is left of the Japanese forces, east of the Kohima-Imphal road.

In China a fierce struggle is going on in Huono province for the control of Hengyang.

To-day is Canada's Dominion day. the 77 Anniversary of the foundation of the Dominion of Canada. General Eisenhower has sent greeting to all Canadians under his command. Mr. MacKenzie King has issued an inspiring message to all ranks of the Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force.

GARY GOSSIP

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Silvo? What driver is shining his lorry tools with

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initiated by the officer detailed to keep the War Diary, which will be signed at the end of each month by the commander. (F.S.R. Vol. II, Sec. 35, para. 3 (ii).)

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When as an appendix to an operation order or other document, a map, plan, or other document is received from lower formations, the month, name of the formation, and the name of the person by whom received, should be entered in the original copy.

This portion of the War Diary should be retained as a permanent record by the formation concerned.

UNIT OFFICE FILING SYSTEM  
AND RECORDS

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

1. Titles and Numbering of Files.

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

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

2. Date reference.

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

3. Combined Numeration.

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

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

4. Documents for Preservation.

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

5. Correspondence in the Field.

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

PRESERVE IMPORTANT ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS FOR POSTERITY

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

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

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

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

(Appendix to Routine Order No. 147 C.A.S.F.,  
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5.	Daily News Paper (Reveille Rag)	x /		

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks, references to Appendices and initials
In The Field 986806 (7 E/5) Beny Sur Mer.	1 Jul 44		<p>Saturday, D plus 25, (Dominion Day). Weather cloudy with scattered showers. Capt Decter to Summerview in the morning, to ensure that "Stars in Battle Dress" Concert party knew the way to the Recreational Barn of the unit. Concert party duly arrived at 1530 hrs, and first show began at 1700 hrs. Second show started at 1900 hrs. Lieut General Keller was expected to be present at the second show, but sent word that due to the exigencies of the service he would be unable to attend. Lieut Col Cote, of Div. H.Q., represented him. The show was quite good and throughly enjoyed by two extremely large audiences. Too bad the French do not build larger barns. Following the show the "Stars" were served refreshments and the appreciation of the unit was expressed by Lt-Col Loree for their very successful efforts in providing the entertainment.</p>	WHL
	2 Jul 44		<p>Weather cloudy with occasional showers. Day spent quietly by unit. R.C. mass held at 1100 hrs at Parish Church, Beny-Sur-Mer. Protestant Church service held by Major McClearey* at 1900 hrs in the Recreational Barn. Cpl Brown and Pte. Alexander provided the music. The service was followed by a Sing-song for approx one hour.</p>	WHL
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986806 (7 E/5)	4 Jul 44		(Cont'd). it was shown in it's entirety and enjoyed to a certain extent. Captain Gibson M.O. of H.L.I. of Can., visited the unit over-night; Capt Decter taking his place at the R.A.P.	WJH/L
	5 Jul 44		Weather clear and cool. A.D.S. at Beny-Sur-Mer in full operation. Casualties are not numerous. Captain Gibson returned to his unit in the morning, and Capt Decter returned to this H.Q. Major Holmes attended a childbirth case in the village. Mother, child, and Major Holmes all doing well.	WJH/L
	6 Jul 44		Weather warm and fair. Fairly large sick parade in the morning. A fire occurred in the vicinity of the kitchen. A tin of petrol caught fire accidentally and caused considerable excitement for a short while. No damage resulted. O.C. to Bde conference at 2100 hrs. Enemy planes over during the night. Heavy ack-ack fire for considerable length of time. Capt E Bourbonnais S.O.S. to R. de Chaud. Capt Decter replaced Capt Bourbonnais at Basly temporarily.	WJH/L
	7 Jul 44		Weather warm and bright. Capt C.G. Craig arrived at unit, having been T.O.S. from 9 Bn. C.B.R.G. Captain K. Campbell returned to H.Q. at Ben-Sur-Mer, from 4 Section at Fontaine-Henry. Conference held at 1800 hrs. All officers, Warrant Officers, and Senior N.C.O.'s were present. Plans for forth coming offensive action were explained by O.C. and orders given to all concerned regarding our part during the action. No 1 and No 3 Sections were warned to stand by to move off to new location at Villons les Buisson. Cpl Sparks with 6 O.R.'s and transport moved at 1900 hrs to Villons les Buisson to establish a car post. Lt-Col Merrit, 14 Cdn Fd Amb, visited the unit during the evening. Entire unit was occupied during the evening with preparations necessary to cope with the large influx of casualties that might be expected.	WJH/L

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986806(7 E/5)	8 Jul 44		<p>Weather cloudy and moderate.</p> <p>Night staff of A.D.S. were moderately busy during the early hours of the morning. Number One and Three Sections, under Capt E.A. Willis and Capt P.H. Decter, moved to Villon les Buisson at 0800 hours. At 1300 hrs the ambulances began to unload patients at ADS. Two German prisoners, wounded, were brought in at 1345 hours. Intelligence Officer at 3 Cdn Div HQ was contacted. Arrived at 1415 hrs to question prisoners. One prisoner in particular seemed very eager to talk. From 1500 hrs on, ambulances poured patients into the ADS. All types of cases were admitted. The ADS, in this first big trial, worked smoothly and efficiently. Up to 2359 hours 265 patients had been admitted. The majority, by far, were wounded cases, who received treatment and were then evacuated to NO's 86 or 88 General Hospitals, or No's 16 or 32 C.C.S.'s. Ten M.A.C. ambulances plus one T.C.V., looked after the transportation of the patients evacuated. Capt Willis, and No's One and Three Sections, operated a C.C.F. at Les Buisson (993745 - 7 E/5) and did a fine job of evacuation. Capt Decter worked with Capt Gibson, of the H.L.I. of C., at times, returning at intervals to work at Les Buisson. The Medical Officers at the ADS included Lt-Col Loree, Maj Holmes, Maj Argue, Capt Campbell, and Capt C.G. Craig, who worked almost continuously treating the wounded. Eleven more German wounded prisoners arrived during the course of the day. They were treated as condition permitted and evacuated through the usual channels. Pte Thornley, working as an Ambulance Driver, with the forward Section, received a small shrapnel wound in the shoulder. After treatment and a short rest he will be fit for duty.</p>	WHL
	9 Jul 44		<p>Weather cloudy and moderate.</p> <p>From midnight, ADS was in full swing, treating the great influx of wounded. The majority of those seem to have been wounded by Mortars. Efficiency of ADS continues to be of the highest standards. German raider over at 0200 hrs, dropped two bombs which shook the building, breaking several windows. At approximately 0300 hrs the number of patients admitted seemed to moderate. By 0600 hrs it was clear that the rush was over, but patients continued to arrive in small bunches all day. It was possible, though, for many who had worked all night to catch up on their sleep a bit, during the day. The wards at 1800 hrs were completely filled with sick patients, who had been admitted during the proceeding 48 hrs. Of a total of 45 patients, 39 were Battle Exhaustion Cases. At 1930 hrs a cinema, "So Proudly We Hail", was shown in the Recreational Barn. It was very much appreciated by the men.</p>	WHL

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986806(7 E/5)	9 Jul 44		(Cont'd) At 2200 hrs Pte Meginnis RCASC, was placed under close arrest by Capt J.D.Gibson M.O. H.L.I. of C., and returned to this H.Q.. Charged with being under the influence of alcohol and unable to carry out his duties.	W.H.L.
	10 Jul 44		Weather cloudy and cool. German raider over at 1100 hrs, machine-gunning, only casualty was a horse in a nearby field. The horse was wounded, but upon a request of the owner, Sgt Eggens completed the job that the German airman failed to complete. At 1500 hrs, the Auxilliary Services Officer, of the R.C.A.F. Spit-fire Squadron, located on the landing strip beside our location(986806), put on a cinema for the Battle Exhaustion Cases held by our ADS. Major McClearey spent an extremely arduous day burying Canadian dead at the Canadian Cemetery located north of the village limits.(MR 986813 7E/5)	W.H.L.
	11 Jul 44		Weather cloudy and cool. Capt Decter, with No 3 Section, moved from Les Buisson(MR 993745 7/E/5) to Caen (MR 011687 7E/5) to set up a C.C.P. close to 9 C.I.B. H.Q. Capt Willis with No 1 section returned from Les Buisson to H.Q. location at Beny-Sur-Mer. H/Major McClearey (Prot Chaplain) continued to work hard, down at the Canadian Cemetery. Reported that over 300 Canadian lads were already buried there with many more to be buried.	W.H.L.
	12 Jul 44		Weather bright and warm. Major Argue began Summary of Evidence in the case of Pte Meginnis, RCASC. First bread since D day, arrived with rations today. Full scale issue not yet available. Todays ration amounted to approximately one (1) slice per man. Supervisor Lawson, Auxilliary Services, landed in France today and reached this HQ at 2100 hrs. Capt Handford with No 4 Section and Capt J.J. Schachter, Dental Officer, returned to H.Q. Location from Fontaine-Henry.	W.H.L.
	13 Jul 44		Weather cloudy. Not much activity, men writing lots of letters and catching up on the laundry. A cinema was shown in the Recreational Barn at 1930 hrs, but the projector broke down half way through and the picture had to be discontinued.	W.H.L.

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986806(7E/5)	14 Jul 44	44	Weather Bright & warm. Capt. P.H.Decter posted to H.L.I. of Canada. Capt. J.D.Gibson posted from H.L.I. of Canada to this Unit. One German Aeroplane over at approx 1400hrs machine-gunning. Small Casualties resulting from this raider, admitted to A.D.S. One casualty was a young French Girl about 4 years old who died after being admitted. This was the first casualty to die after being admitted to our A.D.S. At 1900hrs Capt. P.H.Decter returned on stretcher to this Unit, suffering from Flu. Capt Gibson remained at R.A.P. of H.L.I. of Canada. Col. Watson visited Lt.Col.Loree during the evening. During the hours of darkness, approx midnight, three bombs were dropped by enemy aircraft, one of which was close enough to shatter the windows of our house.	W.H.L.
	15 Jul 44	44	Weather cloudy and mild. O.C. to A.D.M.S. in morning. Lieut McLachlan out to N.A.A.F.I. B.I.S. at Suc-Sur-Mer M.R.036828 7 E/5 at 1100hrs to pick up Liquor ration for Officers and Sgts., a journey that was really considered to be necessary, and on that proved successful. During the morning a detail was put to work cleaning up the broken glass, caused by the bombs during the night. Pay parade held at 1330 hrs. There was a cinema shown in the Recreational Barn at 1830 hrs.	W.H.L.
	16 Jul 44	44	Weather dull and cool. O.C. to conference of Unit Commanders at 2 Cdn. Corp H.Q. at 1000hrs. Capt. E.F. Manning RCASC, visited Officers Mess during the morning. Capt. P.H. Decter having regained his health, returned to H.L.I. of Canada to take over his duties. There was a voluntary Church sermon and sing-song at 1930 in the recreational Barn.	W.H.L.
	17 Jul 44	44	Weather Fair and warm. A conference was held at 1100hrs by the O.C., attended by all Officers where orders for a move were handed out. "B" Coy under the command of Capt. H.L. Handford moved out at 1330 hrs to take up a position within the 9 Cdn. Bde. Gp. area at M.R.015767 near Anisy. At 1800hrs H.Q. & A. Coy began to move off from Benny-Sur-Mer in groups of 2 vehicles at 10 minutes intervals to take up a position on wheels at 025754 7 F/1 near Gazelle.	W.H.L.
	18 Jul 44	44	Weather Fair & Warm. At 0900hrs "B" Coy moved across the river Orne via Bridge pt. M.R.098749(7F/2 and took up position in Ranville M.R.105735 (7 F/2) and set up a C.C.P. At 1000hrs H.Q. and "A" Coy moved from Gazelle to point rear Couver-Chef (M.R.032714 7F/1) and set up A.D.S.	W.H.L.

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032714 (7F/1) Couvre-Chef.	18 July 44	(Cont'd)	Dukw sections joined H.Q. at 1200hrs, for which a ramp offloading Dukw had been prepared. No casualties arrived until 1930hrs. It was found to be impossible to use Dukws across River Orne due to enemy Artillery fire. A Cinema was shown in the A.D.S. during the lull. "B" Coy evacuated casualties to 86 Gen Hosp(Br) all afternoon. By 1900hrs it was possible to transport casualties across river Orne by pontoon Bridge located immediately South of normal Bridge M.R.698749(7F/2), and casualties began to arrive regularly. A.D.S. operated smoothly and efficiently. # 5 F.D.S. set up beside A.D.S. and treated more serious cases. Carpost consisting of 2 heavy Ambulances and 4 nursing orderlies establishes at Bencville M.R.095749 at 2000hrs.	WHL
	19 Jul 44		Weather Fair and Warm. A.D.S. continued to admit patients and steady but not heavy flow of casualties kept coming in all day. Many German P.O.W. amongst them. At 1100hrs Car Post was enlarged with the addition of 2 more heavy Ambulances. At 1400hrs "B" Coy, C.C.P. moved to Colombelles M.R.078708. (7F/2). At 1600 hrs 2 more heavy Ambulances were added to the Car Post. The D.A.D.M.S. (Major Procter) visited the O.C. at 1800hrs. Message from ADMS arrived at 1830 hrs with orders to occupy Chateau M.R. 078728 (7F/2) south of Blainville.	WHL
	20 Jul 44		Weather rain. A.D.S. still open and receiving casualties. Number of casualties being admitted is becoming smaller. One Section of "B" Coy, moved at 1900hrs to DeVaucelles M.R.045665 (7F/1) and set up C.C.P. A cinema was shown at 1800hrs in the evacuation tent at H.Q. Second show at 2030hrs.	WHL
	21 Jul 44		Weather rain. Remainder of "B" Coy., moved to DeVaucelles by 1200hrs. A.D.S. closed at 1400hrs. Order to move came in and unit was prepared to move the casualties if order arrived at 1500hrs. Unit immediately took advantage of conditions by resting. The Field in which the A.D.S. was set up had now a sea of mud due to the excess rain in the past two days.	WHL
	22 Jul 44		Weather dull with rain. O.C. to A.D.M.S. at 1000hrs. Lieut. McLachlanto NAAFI at Les Planches near Creully at 1130hrs to pick up the Officers and Sgts., beer supply, men continue to rest.	WHL
	23 Jul 44		Weather dull and cool. R.C. Church parade 0900hrs in 5 F.D.S. lines 032712 Capt. Decter M.O. H.L.I. of Canada visited unit this a.m. Day spent in resting by personnell of H.Q. and A Coy. "B" Coy still operating C.C.P. at DeVaucelles M.R.045665 Sh. (7F/1)	WHL

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M.R.032714 (7F/1) Couvre-Chef.	24 Jul 44		Weather Bright and warm. O.C. to A.D.M.S. Office in A.M. "B" Coy still at DeVaucelles M.R.048665 Sh.7 F/1. At 2000hrs Capt. Handford "B" Coy reported that he had received information from Capt. Smillie N.N.S. Highrs., that Pte. Costello Ambulance Orderly and Pte. Hughes Amb. 5cwt driver had been at the R.A.P. N.N.S. Highrs., located at Tilley La Campagne, when an 88mm enemy shell landed. The limited information sent in by Capt. H.L. Handford stated that Pte. Costello had been killed and Pte. Hughes had been seriously injured. The road to Tilley La Campagne, was not usable due to enemy shell fire and consequently neither could be evacuated. At the same time one jeep 5cwt Ambulance was reported hit and damaged. At 2230 hrs "B" Coy C.C.P. moved up to Cornelles M.R. 049654 Sh.7 F/1.	WHL.
	25 Jul 44		Weather Bright and warm. At 0100hrs during an Air raid, small bombs were dropped within the lines of H.Q. and A company M.R.032714 Sh.7 F/1. Several bombs were uncomfortably close and one man of the 5 F.D.S. located in the same field was killed, there were not casualties amongst our personnel. At 1630hrs Capt. Handford reported that one Jeep 5cwt Ambulance had received a direct hit by an 88mm shell (enemy) and had been completely destroyed. At 1800hrs O.C. Visited "B" Coy. at 1900hrs L/Cpl. Gilshrist accidentally shot himself through the foot at "B" Coy. Returned to H.Q. to recover.	WHL.
	26 Jul 44		Weather bright and warm. At 0100hrs there was an Air-raid in this area. Some bombs dropped-no casualties within this unit. At 1040hrs "B" C.C.P. moved to M.R. 053652 at Cornelles. At 1330hrs R.S.M. Ward went to "A" Echelon N.N.S. Highrs., 053652 and picked up the body of Pte. Costello W. Burial Services held at Cemetery and Beny-Sur-Mer M.R.814987 Sh.7 E/5. Twelve O.R.'s of this Unit attended the Burial. Pte. Hughes has still not been located.	WHL.
	27 Jul 44		Weather Bright and warm. "B" Coy still admitting casualties at Cornelles. Quiet day spent by H.Q. and A. Coy. Cinema at 1830hrs at H.Q. Location. Picture shown was "Stage Door Canteen"	WHL.
	28 Jul 44		Weather cloudy and cool. Day spent relatively quietly. Pay Parade was held at 1630hrs. Meeting of all Officers held at H.Q. at 1830hrs when promotion of N.C.O. was discussed and men to be promoted were decided upon.	WHL.

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M.R.032714(7F/1) Couvre-Chef.	29	Jul 44	Weather bright and warm. Lieut McLachlan to 224 B.I.S. NAAFI.am to pick up Men's Beer ration. Beer sales turned over to Pte. Cummings who began sale in the afternoon. Lt.Col. Loree and Major. Holmes in bed all day feeling slightly indisposed.	WHL
M.R. 978775 Le Barbier	30	Jul 44	Weather Bright and Warm Order to move H.Q. and "A" Coy received at 1030hrs. H.Q. and "A" Coy packed and on move by 1145hrs. New location M.R.978775 Sheet. 7 F/1 at le Barbier near Thaon. Entire 3rd Cdn Inf Division being pulled out of line to take up rest positions in this area. Day spent in setting up camp at new location. Not so many slit trenches due to the fact that we are so far from front line. No 5 Section "B" Coy arrived at new location at 2130hrs.	WHL
	31	Jul 44	Weather bright and warm. No.4 and 6 Sections "B" Coy arrived at H.Q. Location from Cornelles at 0700hrs spent morning getting settled in. Major. Holmes on recce to Beach to learn details regarding sun bathing. A.D.M.S. visited Unit at 1100hrs. Meeting of Officers and R.S.M. at 1315 hrs when details concerning rest period were given out by O.C.	WHL

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 OC., 23rd Cdn Fd Ambulance.

SUMMARY.

During the month of July, the unit has been called upon to do considerable work. From the results gained, it has been proven that the unit can do the work for which it has been trained & do it well. Much experience has been gained during the past month and a few changes in the general set-up have been carried out as a result of lesson learned. Moral of the men is extremely high and discipline is excellent. Relatively few casualties have been suffered and the general health of the unit is good. It is felt that following a short rest period, the unit will go back into action in the very best of spirits.

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NEXT FOR DUTY Jul 44  
Capt EA Willis

CPL 1/c GUARD  
Cpl. McBride, JT

NEXT FOR DUTY Jul 44  
Sgt Langford

GUARDS  
3 men from MT Sec & 3  
men from "A" Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 3 Jul 44  
Cpl. Sparks

60  
GUARD/MED PERSONNEL  
Medical Personnel, when doing ARMED Guard duty, w/1 NOT wear their  
Geneva Cross Arm-Band.

NEXT FOR DUTY 3 Jul 44  
3 men from I Sec & 3 men from  
HQ Coy.

61  
MAIL/ADDRESS OF OUTGOING  
ALL letters to be headed as follows: (Inside tp letter)

No.-----Rank-----Name-----

Coy. 23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

Cdn Army Overseas, BWEP (

The outside of the envelope will be marked in  
the usual manner, i.e. "CAO in the corner where  
the stamp would go and No. Rank and Name (only)  
on the back.

62  
OUT OF BOUNDS  
Until further notice all towns and villages within the Div area are out of  
bounds to ALL troops excepting those on duty or quartered therein.

63  
PRICE LIST OF COMMODITIES  
1. By Order of the Supreme Comd Allied Expeditionary Force, published to  
the inhabitants of France as "price wages and rationing Ordinance No. 1, it  
is laid down that no person shall demand, receive or pay any sum for any  
goods in excess of the amount which would have been legally payable there-  
fore on the 5th day of June 1944.

2. For the information of all concerned, the following price list for  
commodities listed was in effect on 5th June 44.

Cheese---7 francs, 5centimes a pc. or 10 F a kilo  
Milk-----4 " a litre  
Eggs-----36 " a dozen  
Vegetables-10 francs a kilo.  
Butter 60 " a kilo.

*Lieut A. Williams*  
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.....  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC



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Y  
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ORDERLY OFFICER  
Capt EA Willis

NEXT FOR DUTY 4 Jul 44  
Capt PH Decter

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Langford, LL

NEXT FOR DUTY 4 Jul 44  
Sgt Chambers, CC

CPL i/o GUARD  
Cpl. Sparks, JD

NEXT FOR DUTY 4 Jul 44  
L/Cpl. Curtis, WJ

GUARDS

3 men from MT Sec &  
3 men from HQ Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 4 Jul 44  
3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from A Coy.

*L.A. Loree*  
for  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Ambulance,  
RCAMC.

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FILES

ORDERLY OFFICER  
Capt PH Dexter

NEXT FOR DUTY 5 Jul 44  
Capt EH Parham

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Chambers, CC

NEXT FOR DUTY 5 Jul 44  
Sgt Ross, JH

CPL. I/C GUARD  
L/Cpl. Curtis, WJ

NEXT FOR DUTY 5 Jul 44  
Cpl. Albert, E

GUARDS

3 men from MT Sec & 3 men  
from "A" Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 5 Jul 44  
3 men from MT Sec. & 3 men  
from HQ Coy.

66

ENEMY AIRCRAFT

It has been confirmed that Me 109's are using our distinctive markings.

67

PRESERVATION OF MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS AND ARCHIVES

1. All ranks will take particular care to avoid damage to all structures objects or documents of cultural, artistic, archaeological or historical value.

2. Disciplinary action will be taken against ALL persons who loot, damage or otherwise commit sacrilege of ancient monuments and works of art.

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*Loree*  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

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ORDERLY OFFICER  
CAPT EH PARHAM

NEXT FOR DUTY 6 JUL 44  
CAPT HR JOHNSTON

ORDERLY NCO  
SGT ROSSFJH

NEXT FOR DUTY 6 JUL 44  
SGT SAYLE, D

CPL I/C GUARD  
CPL ALBERT, E

NEXT FOR DUTY 6 JUL 44  
CPL WILSON, R

GUARDS

3 men from MT Sec and  
3 men from HQ Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY 6 JUL 44  
3 men from MT Sec and 3 men  
from A Coy.

for

*W. H. Schellenberg*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

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DUTIES  
ORDERLY OFFICER  
CAPT HR JOHNSTON

ORDERLY NCO  
SGT SAYLEY D

CPL I/C GUARD  
CPL WEGSON R  
AS DETAILED BY MT.

GUARDS  
THREE MEN FROM MT Sec and  
three men from A Coy.

70  
PILLION RIDING

Riding double on M/C's will not be permitted, unless M/C is  
equipped with pillion seat and the rider is properly dressed.

71  
MAIL

No, rank, and name, only, is permitted on post-cards. When  
card is enclosed in envelope the Unit address will be used.

NEXT FOR DUTY 7 JUL 44  
LIEUT MCLACHLAN

NEXT FOR DUTY 7 JUL 44  
SGT EGGENS

NEXT FOR DUTY 7 JUL 44  
AS DETAILED BY MT SEC.

NEXT FOR DUTY 7 JUL 44  
AS DETAILED.

*W. McLachlan*  
for (L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb.,  
RCAMC.

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By  
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ORDERLY OFFICER  
Lieut McLachlan

NEXT FOR DUTY 8 JUL 44.  
Lieut Muggerridge

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Eggens

NEXT FOR DUTY 8 JUL 44  
S/Sgt Anderson

*SGT. DRYSDALE*

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Capt Willis

NEXT FOR DUTY 8 JUL 44  
Major Holmes

CPL I/C GUARD  
As Detailed by MT

GUARDS  
As Detailed.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) LT COL.  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

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BY THE COMMANDER  
30 JUL 44

DATE  
Lieut Col L.A. Loree  
No. 23 Canadian  
Field Ambulance

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by  
Lieut Col L. A. Lorne, Officer Commanding,  
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UNITED STATES  
CHIEFLY OFFICER  
Lieut Mogeridge

NEXT FOR DUTY 9 JUL 44.  
Major Barnes

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Major Holmes

NEXT FOR DUTY 9 JUL 44.  
Major Argue

ORDERLY W/O  
Sgt Brysdale

NEXT FOR DUTY 9 JUL 44.  
S/Sgt Anderson

CPL I/C GUARD  
As detailed by HQ

GUARDS  
As detailed

74  
BULLETIN BOARDS:  
All RCAF Personnel will check, daily, the notice boards in front of the Transport Office.

the notice boards in front

75  
CIGARS, SWEETS, CHOCOLATE: ISSUE OF  
The above will be issued at 1145 hrs, daily, in front of main building, weather permitting, otherwise to be issued inside kitchen door. Those on Duty at this time may call at the C.M. at 1330 hrs. Note: Those on Duty Only.

for  
*W. H. Schaefer*  
L. A. Lorne) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding  
23 Can Fd Amb RCAFAC.

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Lieut Mogeridge

ORDERLY W/O  
Sgt Brysdale

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GUARDS  
As detailed

NEXT FOR DUTY 9 JUL 44.  
Major Barnes

NEXT FOR DUTY 9 JUL 44.  
Major Argue

NEXT FOR DUTY 9 JUL 44.  
S/Sgt Anderson

for  
*W. H. Schaefer*  
L. A. Lorne) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding  
23 Can Fd Amb RCAFAC.

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Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
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DUTIES  
ORDERLY OFFICER

Captain Johnson

MEDICAL OFFICER

Captain Craig

ORDERLY NCO

Sgt McFeat

CPL I/C GUARD

As detailed by CSM Redfern  
Transport Office,

NEXT FOR DUTY 9 JULY 44.

Lieut McLachlan

NEXT FOR DUTY

Major Argue

NEXT FOR DUTY

Sgt Ross

GUARDS

As detailed.

*W. H. McLachlan*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

for

DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

By  
Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
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DEPUTY OFFICER  
Lieut McLachlan

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Major Argue

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Ross

CPL I/C GUARD  
As detailed by CSM Redfern,  
Transport Office.

78 Cpl Albert

DISCIPLINE:

Vital, no looting Caen! G.O.C.'s instructions are:- ~~(xxxx)~~  
Caen is out of bounds to everybody except officers and men belonging to  
the 3rd Cdn Inf Div necessarily there on duty and those personnel and  
vehicles from outside units authorised to be in Caen, who will be given  
a pass signed by the Bde Commander personally, or higher formation senior  
staff officers on behalf of the commander. All vehicles except flag cars  
leaving Caen will be stopped. If necessary they will be searched. Any  
officers or other-ranks caught looting, will be tried by F.G.C.M. Emp-  
hasize to all ranks that the people of Caen have had HELL during the past  
month and deserve every consideration. It is up to the British and  
Canadian soldiers to preserve discipline and to render assistance in  
every way possible to the Allied people who have already shown their  
happiness at liberation. LOOTING MUST NOT OCCUR!

Signed;.....  
(Major General Keller)  
G.O.C., 3rd Cdn Inf Div.

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PUNISHMENT:

The v/m o/r was awarded, on 11th July 1944, seven days C.B., in that he  
did not carry out his duties in the proper manner. Sec. 40 AA.  
K-87964 Pte Wolney R.

80

Red Cross Cards. Issue of

All N.C.O.'s i/c sections, will submit to the Orderly Room, by 1200 hrs  
15th July 44, the names of personnel not having a CPA 64. (Red Cross  
Card)

for

*L.A. Loree*  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.,  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC



DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

By  
Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, RCAMC. IN THE FIELD

Published 12 July 44 for 13 July 44

CHIEF CLERK  
CLERK  
Lieut Muggerridge

CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER  
Major Holmes

ORDERLY NO.0  
Sgt Sayles

CPL I/C GUARD  
L/Cpl McRae

GUARDS

No. 5 Section to take over guards at Front Gate, FROM  
No. 2 Section - Three names are to be submitted, by 1000 hrs daily, to  
the R.S.M. Hours, from 1800 hrs to 1800 hrs.

82

DUTY ROSTER

Cpl i/c Guard will be on Roster as previous to last operation.

83

INTER COY POSTINGS

The following is effective as of 12 July 44.

Pte D.S. Weiss from H.Q. to # 6 Section ----- S.E.

Pte W.C. Beamish from # 6 Section to H.Q. ----- Amb. O.

84

STATIONARY

Writing paper is to be drawn from Section N.C.O.'s, NOT the Orderly Room.

85

DISCIPLINE

All troops are warned NOT to disturb any arm or equipment in the enemy  
arms factory located at Leblisey. Factory and specimens of equipment, arm,  
therein are being examined by army Tech. Experts.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col.  
Officer Commanding,  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

D-126957 Pte J.L.A. Dube, reports the loss of a key ring containing  
numerous keys. Anyone finding same please turn into the Orderly  
Room.

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BY  
Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, RCAMC.

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DUTIES

ORDERLY OFFICER  
Captain Farham

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Captain Willis

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Eggens

CPL I/C GUARD  
L/Cpl Fortier

GUARDS

No 5 Section, three names to be submitted to the RSM by 1000 hrs.

INTER COY POSTINGS

The following is effective as of 13 July 44.  
Pte P.A. Albert from #1 Sec to H.Q.  
Pte L.E. McKeating from #2 Sec to H.Q.  
Pte S.G. Svendsen from #6 Sec to H.Q.  
Pte Costigan from H.Q. to #2 Section.

88

SPORTS PARADE

All NCO's will draw up personnel into teams for a Volley-Ball  
Tournament.

14 July - 1400 hrs to 1500 hrs # 1 and # 2 Sections.  
14 July - 1500 hrs to 1600 hrs # 3 and # 4 Sections.  
15 July - 1400 hrs to 1500 hrs H.Q. and Transport.  
15 July - 1500 hrs to 1600 hrs Play off for the top teams.

Note:

Found, a small Crucifix, owner can have same by identifying,  
at the Orderly Room.

for

*Lt. Muggridge Lt.*  
..... Lt Col  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

BY  
LIEUT COL L.A. LOREE OFFICER COMMANDING  
No. 23 CANADIAN FIELD AMBULANCE, RCAMC.

IN THE FIELD

Published 14 July 44 for 15 July 44

ADJUTANT GENERAL  
Major Johnson

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Captain Campbell

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Drysdale

CPL I/C GUARD  
Cpl Williams

GUARDS

No. 1 Section, three names to be submitted to the RSM by 1000 hrs.

NEXT FOR DUTY 16 July 44  
Lieut McLachlan

NEXT FOR DUTY 16 July 44  
Major Argue

NEXT FOR DUTY 16 JULY 44  
Sgt Langford

NEXT FOR DUTY  
L/Cpl Cyr

for

*W. H. McCallum*  
.....  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

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by the commander. (F.S.R. Vol. II, Sec. 35, para.  
Diary, which will be signed at the end of each month  
drawn up by the officer detailed to keep the War

the month. Notes on com  
reports rendered to higher form  
received from lower formations, as per  
to the original copy.

the RSM by 1000 hrs.  
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ADJUTANT GENERAL  
MEDICAL OFFICER  
ORDERLY NCO  
CPL I/C GUARD  
GUARDS

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No. 23 Canadian  
Published 13 July 44

DAILY ORDER  
BY  
LIEUT COL L.A. LOREE  
No. 23 CANADIAN FIELD  
Ambulance RCAMC  
Published 15 July 44 for 16 July 44

DAILY ORDERS PART ONE

BY  
Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance RCAMC,

In the Field

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ORDERLY OFFICER  
Lieut McLachlan  
MEDICAL OFFICER  
Major Argue

NEXT FOR DUTY 17 July 44  
Lieut Muggerridge

NEXT FOR DUTY 17 July 44  
Major Holmes

NEXT FOR DUTY 17 July 44  
Sgt McFeat

NEXT FOR DUTY  
Cpl Reid

GUARDS

No. 6 Section, three names to be submitted to the RSM by 1000 hrs.

91

POSTINGS

Pte Loewy to # 3 Section

Pte Rodrigo, from Residue to # 3 Section.

Pte Anderson, from Residue to # 2 Section.

For  
W. H. McEachern  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

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No. 23 Cdn Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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DUTIES

ORDERLY OFFICER  
Lieut Muggerridge

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Major Holmes

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt McFeat

CPL I/C GUARD

Cpl of the Guard will be from the section doing guard.

GUARDS

No. 2 Section, three names to be submitted to the RSM by 1000 hrs.  
88

TOUR OF DUTY, ADS

Sections on orders for Guard will supply 8 S.B's, 4 by day, and 4 by night, during the 24 hr tour of duty under NCO i/c ADS. The morning following completion of tour, the same section will take over camp fatigue for one day.

NEXT FOR DUTY 18 JULY 44  
Captain Farham

NEXT FOR DUTY 18 JULY 44  
Captain Willis

NEXT FOR DUTY 18 JULY 44  
Sgt Ross

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

Part One Daily Orders

by Lt-Col. L.A. Loree  
Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn. Field Ambulance, RCAMC

Published 20 Jul 44 for 21 Jul 44  
next for duty 22 Jul 44

Capt. H.R. Johnston

Medical Officer - Capt. E.H. Parham

Medical Officer - Major C.E. Holmes

Major FJ. Argue

Orderly Sgt. - Sgt. Sayle, T.D.

S/Sgt. Anderson, T.G.

Cpl. 1/c Guard - As detailed

as detailed

Guards - As ~~xxxxx~~ detailed

as detailed

95 POSTING S

Pte. Goddard, from H.Q. Coy to # 2 Sec. (Batman)  
Pte. Bunney, from # 2 Sec. to H.Q. Coy (Batman)  
Capt. Gibson, JD to # 2 Sec.  
Lieut. McLachlan, W.H. to H.Q. Coy.

96--DISCIPLINE

All personnel will keep out of the A.D.S. tent except those on duty.  
Evacuation stretcher bearers will stand by in the small tent at EXIT to ADS.  
Admittance Stretcher Bearers will stand by out side the entrance to A.D.S.  
Stretcher Bearers will only enter tent when admitting patients or on being called to evacuate same.

/s

There will be a cinema, Stage Door Canteen, in the evacuation tent at 1800 hrs and 2000 hrs, tonight.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Officer Commanding,  
23rd Cdn Fd Amb, R.C.A.M.C.

*L.A. Loree*  
O.C. 23 Fd. Amb. RCAMC

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BY

Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
23 Cdn Fd Amb, R.C.A.M.C.

Published 22 July 44 for 23 July 44

DAILY OFFICER  
Captain Craig

DAILY OFFICER  
Captain Craig

ORDERLY NCO  
S/Sgt Anderson

CPL I/C GUARD & GUARDS  
As detailed by RSM

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CHURCH PARADE

R.C.'s church parade, 0900 hrs, at the Padre's tent, above the Officer's Mess tent.

99

PUNISHMENTS

On 15 July 44, tried by F.G.C.M.

Charge : (1) Drunkenness (Sec. A.A. 19)  
Finding : Guilty  
Sentence : 60 days F.P.

Confirmation: Findings and Sentence confirmed by,

G.O.C., 3rd Canadian Infantry Division.

Close PRAPF 2400 hrs 20 July 44 2018 hrs 15 July 44 (5 days 1 hr)

Forfeitures : Forfeits 60 days pay F.R.1 149(1)(b).

B-81293 Pte. G.L. Meginnis

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Officer Commanding  
23rd Cdn Fd Amb., R.C.A.M.C.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Officer Commanding,  
23rd Cdn Fd Amb, R.C.A.M.C.

PART ONE DAILY ORDERS

BY

Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
23rd Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

Published 23 July 44 for 24 July 44

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DUTIES

ORDERLY OFFICER  
Captain Gibson

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Captain Gibson

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Sayle

CPL I/C GUARD  
As detailed by RSM

GUARDS  
As detailed

NEXT FOR DUTY 25 July 44  
Captain Willis

NEXT FOR DUTY 25 JULY 44  
Captain Willis

NEXT FOR DUTY 25 JULY 44  
Sgt Ross

NEXT FOR DUTY  
No. 3 Section.

101

PUNISHMENTS

G-52343 Pte Collins, D.M., for an act contrary to  
A.A. Section 8(2).  
Forfeiture 28 days pay.  
Awarded 14 days C.B.

102

DISCIPLINE

SALE OR GIFT OF WD PROPERTY TO CIVILIANS

Instances are occurring of civilians being found in possession of WD property, particularly boots and other items of clothing. This practice involves an offence on behalf of the civilian in accepting a gift, or being a party to a sale, and also an offence by the soldier in disposing of such property.

Severe disciplinary action will be taken in any case where it is established that a soldier has given or sold WD property to any civilian.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Lt Col  
23 Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Officer Commanding,  
23rd Cdn Fd Amb, R.C.A.M.C.



DAILY PART ONE ORDERS

BY

Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding  
No. 23 Canadian Field Ambulance, RCAMC.

Published 24 July 44 for 25 July 44

DEPUTY OFFICER  
Captain Willis

MEDICAL OFFICER  
Captain Willis

ORDERLY IN CHARGE  
Sgt Ross

CPL I/C GUARD  
L/Cpl Curtis

GUARDS  
H.Q. Coy.

104  
INTER COY POSTINGS

From H.Q. Coy to No. 5 Section  
Pte Brasseur - D/R.

105  
WEAPONS

Personnel finding Allied ~~or enemy weapons~~ WILL turn into Q.M. Stores  
the same, at once.

106  
DISCIPLINE

All troops in Caen will be properly dressed with steel helmets or  
berets and webb belts. Provost will have instructions to arrest anyone  
improperly dressed.

107

POSTAGE RATES

Attention is directed to the following particulars concerning postage rates.

Letters and Postcards to Canada and UK

NOT exceeding 2 oz Free

Over 2 and NOT over 3 oz 3d

Each additional oz 1d

Registration fee additional to postage 3d

Maximum compensation payable £ 2-0-0.

For

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Officer Commanding  
23rd Cdn Fd Amb RCAMC.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Officer Commanding,  
23rd Cdn Fd Amb, R.C.A.M.C.

NEXT FOR DUTY 26 JULY 44  
Major Holmes

NEXT FOR DUTY 26 JULY 44  
Major Holmes

NEXT FOR DUTY 26 JULY 44  
Sgt Langford

NEXT FOR DUTY 26  
Cpl Wilson

NEXT FOR DUTY  
H.Q. Coy.

PART ONE DAILY ORDERS  
Lieut Col L.A. Loree, Officer Commanding,  
23rd Cdn Pd Amb., R.C.A.M.C.-----

Published 25 July 44 for 26 July 44

OFFICER  
Holmes

LOCAL OFFICER  
for Holmes

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Langford

CPL I/C GUARD  
Cpl Wilson

GUARDS  
H.Q. Coy.

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POSTAL RATES

Parcel Post: Canada	United Kingdom
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7 " - 4/8	7 " - 1/6
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ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Ross

CPL I/C GUARD  
I/Cpl Curtis

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M.T. Section, as detailed.

DUTY COY  
H.Q. COY

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INTER-COY POSTINGS

C-51559 Pte Eggens J.H. from # 6 Section to H.Q. Coy.  
C-29803 Pte Bradley M. from H.Q. Coy to # 6 Section.

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CHURCH SERVICE

R.C. Church service will be held at the Chaplain tent 0930 hours  
30 Jul 44

for

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23rd Canadian Field Ambulance,  
R.C.A.M.C.

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Captain Johnson

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Captain Willis

ORDERLY NCO  
Sgt Drysdale

NEXT FOR DUTY 31 JULY 44  
Sgt Langford

CPL I/C GUARD  
Cpl Wilson

NEXT FOR DUTY  
Cpl Poirier

GUARDS  
As detailed by M.T. Sec.

NEXT FOR DUTY  
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DUTY COY 1  
H.Q. Coy

NEXT FOR DUTY  
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OFFENCES AGAINST CIVILIAN POPULATION : DISCIPLINE

1. Offences against the civil population, including looting, assault, threat of the use of arms, etc., constitute one of the gravest breaches of discipline and are in direct disobedience to Force Orders.

2. The occurrence of offences of this nature gives a very bad name to Canadian Troops and it is a grave reflection on their discipline. It will rapidly create a most unenviable reputation for Canadians.

3. Therefore, in no case of offences against the civilian population will any commander deal with the case summarily, but he will invariably proceed to the taking of a Summary of Evidence and the convening of a Court-Martial.

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DISCIPLINE

Accidents - G.S.W.

All ranks will be warned that persons admitted to medical installations for injuries sustained under circumstances from which it appears that the officer or soldier may have willfully or by neglect or by disregard of the consequences injured himself, will be returned to their units for disciplinary action. This applies whether or not persons so injured have been evacuated to England.

for

*L.A. Loree*  
(L.A. Loree) Officer Commanding,  
26th Cdn Fd Amb, F.C.S.M.C.

MAY  
JULY 1944

WORLD AT WAR

REVELLE RAG

APPX 6

RCAMC

In Normandy, British troops are building up the strength of the wedge south-west of Caen. Yesterday they threw back persistent German attempts to smash through on their flank. Our guns are sending back four shells for every one put over by the Germans. Allied aircraft continued to give strong support in spite of bad flying weather. It is believed that Rommel, himself, has taken command at the front. He has seven Panzer Divisions at least and a major trial of armoured strength seems imminent.

American Forces in the Cherbourg Peninsula have now taken 42,500 prisoners. A few Germans are still holding out in the north-west corner of the peninsula.

On the Eastern Front, Soviet troops have made another surge forward in White Russia. They stormed a 70 mile stretch of the river Berezina and captured Borisov, the last big fortress before Minsk, which is nearly 40 miles away. Another force is converging on Minsk from the north, and still another from the south. The forces at the north end of the White Russian Front the Soviet Right Wing drive past Polotsk, yesterday, captured two places 20 miles across the 1939 Polish Frontier.

In Italy American troops on the west coast are within 15 miles of Leghorn. British troops on the Adriatic have about the same distance to go before Ancona. The German radio says that Hitler has declared Florence an open city.

In the central Pacific, United States forces are consolidating their positions on Siapan.

In Northern Burma the Chinese Forces under General Stillwell, are wiping out a Japanese position near Michinaw. They have already made a good haul of equipment.

Gory Gossip

Things are so quiet around here that even the Gossip ain't getting anywhere. I guess we'll have to go back to England, there was usually some good stuff for the column there, possibly some of the fellows would have like to have seen it in print.

The stone for the tower of London and Westminster Abbey came from the Quarries near Mondeville, about 2 miles south east of Caen.

Stuff and more Stuff

Yes fellows we all like to receive mail, but I guess a lot of us don't answer them as we should, some of us put it off for a short time, others say "I'll do it to-morrow." But do you ever stop to think, the folk back home really enjoy our letters, it brings back happy memories. The poem that follows gives us a good deal of information with regards the thoughts that our parents, friends, sweet-hearts and wivies experience after, or while reading our letters.

LETTERS

When we receive a letter from a dear one far away--words fail to express the meanings that they would convey.....  
As the pen moves on the paper, recollections start--  
A face is pictured in the mind, a voice speaks in the heart.  
Though they write of humdrum things, and everyday affairs--  
Behind the words lie all our dreams, our longings, and our prayers...  
Hopes, out race the written word, and thoughts lean on ahead--  
And memories between the lines entwine her golden threads.

R.C.N. still knocking off the Jerry Destroyers, Trawlers, & whatnots

Two Canadian Destroyers, Huron and Eskimo, of the Tribal Class, encountered THREE German armed trawlers near the Channel Islands, early Friday morning, and sank two of them by gunfire.

The third fled, but it is believed to be damaged.

Pevensey Bay from the Normandy coast, probably from Cuistreham.

The stone for the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey came from the Quarries ~~XXXXXX~~ of Mondreville, about 2 miles south east of Caen.

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MONDAY  
3 July 1944

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WORLD AT WAR

The Red Army has made another great sweep forward in White Russia and has now almost encircled the city of Minsk. Our Allies were last reported to be only 12½ miles away. To the south of the city they have cut the railway linking Warsaw and Minsk. To the north of Minsk the Soviet forces have cut the railroad running up to Vilna. Still further north the Soviet troops are more than 50 miles west of Polotsk, which is still in German hands.

In Normandy the British 2nd Army has beaten off a series of sharp attacks against its bridge-head across the river Odon. The Germans are reported to have switched an entire Panzer division from Russia to Normandy. This places their forces in the sector between Caen and Tilly, up to 11 divisions in all. Allied fighters last evening shot down 21 enemy fighters over the battle area. Our loss were three machines. All resistance in the Cherbourg Peninsula has now ended and the number of German Prisoners taken there by the Americans has mounted to 43,000.

In Italy 5th Army troops have captured the west coast town of Cecina, 18 miles below Leghorn. On the 8th Army front, British troops were, yesterday, cleaning enemy remnants out of a village to the north-west of Lake Trasimeno. Over on the Adriatic sector, Allied troops have forced another river barrier in their drive up the coast towards Ancona.

More than 500 American heavy bombers from the Mediterranean, yesterday, again raided the Budapest area.

In the Central Pacific American forces on Siapan island in the Marianas have pressed forward along the whole front and in the south-west Pacific, Allied Aircraft have kept up their attacks on the Japanese islands off West New Guinea.

HISTORICAL SITES OF INTEREST  
In the vicinity.

The Bayeux Cathedral has tapestry which represents Harold taking the Oath of Allegiance to William the Conqueror, (then Duke of Normandy) at Bayeux.

The fleet of William the Conqueror sailed Pevensey Bay from the Normandy coast, probably from Cuistreham.

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TUESDAY  
4 July 44

REVEIL LE FAG

RCAMC

WORLD AT WAR

The Russians have captured Minsk, the capital of White Russia. The city has been in German hands for over three years. The Russians retook the city following deep out-flanking movements to the north and south of it. They have already pushed spear-heads 80 miles south-west along the main railroad, which runs from Minsk through central Poland, while other Soviet force are more than 1/3 of the way along the railroad running north-west from Minsk to Vilna. At the northern end of White Russian front, street fighting is reported to be taking place in the railway town of Poletsk, gateway to the Baltics.

In Normandy the American Forces have started a new drive down the west side of the Cherbourg Peninsula. In spite of very bad weather and stubborn German resistance, they have advanced from 1 1/2 to 3 miles on a 10 mile front, in the first days assault. To the south-west of Caen the Germans are still regrouping after the decisive of their counter-attack against the British salient. Our patrols have been very active and have penetrated about 1 mile beyond the salient at some points. Our Naval and land artillery guns have continued to pound troop concentrations behind enemy lines.

In Italy, French Troops of the 5th Army, have occupied the city of Cassano. The city has suffered practically no damage and the people gave the French troops an enthusiastic welcome. More than 500 American Bombers were out again yesterday pounding oil targets in Hungary, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia.

In the south-west Pacific, American Troops have land on Moemfoor Island in the Geesink Bay area off Dutch New Guinea, and have already captured one of the airfields.

More Flying-bombs were over southern England during the night, Damage and casualties are again reported.

Dairy Details

The best butter and cheese of France comes from Normandy. The best butter comes from Bayeux, Triviers and Isigny, while the best cheese comes from Camembert, Pont L'Eveque and Livarot.

P.S. The eggs ain't bad either, well some of them maybe but most of them are o-kay.

The Original Beau Brummell of the Regency is buried at the St. Sauveur cemetery at Caen.

The picture "Slightly Dangerous" turned out to be a "Lip readers Delight".

WEDNESDAY  
5 July 44

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

WORLD AT WAR

The Russians have had another great day. One Red Army Force has captured the big rail junction of Polotsk, known as "The Gateway to the Baltic", while another has by-passed the town and is fanning out more than 60 miles to the west of it. One arm of this force is striking up towards the Latvian Republic and at one point is less than 14 miles from the border. The other arm is pushing south-west towards Vilna.

In Normandy British and Canadian Troops have gained ground in the new attack west of Caen. The Canadians have captured the village of Carpiquet and after an advance of 1½ miles fought their way onto the airfield south of the village. They were last reported to be engaged in a fierce struggle for the possession of this key point. The Canadian assault began at dawn yesterday after heavy Allied guns on land and sea had pestered the German positions in front of Carpiquet for 75 minutes. While the Canadians were advancing, British troops further south pushed along the upper bank of the river Odon, seized the small town of Verdon without opposition and linked up with the right wing of the Canadians. Meanwhile the American Forces striking southward from the Cherbourg Peninsula have extended their front to 25 miles and have made more progress toward the road and rail centre of La Haye Du Fuits, they were last reported to be less than 2 miles away.

In Italy 5th Army Troops have reached a point 16 miles from the west coast port of Leghorn, in spite of stubborn German opposition.

In the Pacific American Carrier Based Planes have attacked harbour works on an island group within 800 miles of Tokyo. They sank or beached three Japanese Destroyers, sank two other vessels and destroyed 25 enemy planes.

R.A.F. Bombers were over occupied territory during the night. More Flying-bombs have come over Southern-England.

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FEASIBLE FACTS

The brandy-liqueur named Calvados takes its name from this district of France.

Courseulles was noted for its oyster fisheries and Louis XII Chateau.

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WORLD AT WAR

the west coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula have captured the railway station of La Haye Du Puits, and were last reported to be fighting in the streets. Other American Forces have pushed well beyond the town and control the railway from it to Caranten.

At the other end of the Allied Front, Germans and Canadians are facing each other across the shell torn airfield of Carpiquet, four miles west of Caen, a bitter struggle for the airfield went on all day yesterday and was still going on last night.

Further South British troops have again enlarged their bridgehead across the river Odon. Supreme Headquarters announce that the Allied have taken more than 50,000 prisoners in Normandy.

In Italy, German resistance has been stiffening in front of the west coast port of Leghorn and in the central sector Allied troops have got to within 5 miles of Arezzo.

The Russians have launched their threat to the lateral railway that service the Germans between the Baltic and the Pripet Marshes. Soviet spear-heads were, yesterday, less than 50 miles from Dvinsk and about the same distance from Vilna. The German High Command, yesterday, announced the evacuation of Kovel on the southern fringe of the Pripet marshes. The Russians have not said anything about this.

In the South-west Pacific, American Forces have now occupied the second of three air-strips on the Island of Moemboor, off the coast of Dutch New Guinea.

RAF Bombers were over enemy occupied territory during the night. United States flying fortresses, yesterday, returned to Britain after a triangular trip to Russia and Italy. During it they bombed targets in Germany, Poland, Hungary and France. On their homeward hop from Italy yesterday attacked the railway yards at Balisisa in northern France.

American heavy bombers, yesterday, attacked targets in both France and Belgium. They kept up the offensive against the German Flying-bomb bases in the Pas De Calais area.

More flying bombs have come over England in last 24 hours.

General De Gaulle, who left Algiers by air yesterday, is expected in Washington this morning.

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Historical Hints

Cherbourg is one of the five military ports in France. Several English Sovereigns occupied the strong castle (whose subterranean passages have been found at great depth under the present streets.) ~~James II~~ including the Conqueror and his son, Richard Coeur De-Lion, while the ill-fated Stuart King, James II, found a refuge there.

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WORLD AT WAR

In Normandy R.A.F. heavy bombers, yesterday, dropped well over 2000 tons of bombs on German troops, guns and tanks just north of Caen.

American troops in their new attack beyond Carentan have established a bridge-head across the river Vire. In the swamp north of Carentan German guns forced the American troops to fall back, but they later won through to the south side of the swamp. Further west the American forces have completed the capture of the important hills around La Haye Du Puits. There has been no great change in the fighting around Caen.

In the first large air battle since D. Day, American heavy bombers and fighters, yesterday, destroyed 114 German aircraft over central Germany, and then went on to bomb targets near Leipzig. 36 American bombers and 6 fighters are missing out of a force of more than 1600 aircraft employed. Our home based bombers were over occupied territory last night and Mosquitoes attacked Berlin.

Bombers from Italy, yesterday, attacked synthetic oil plants in south-east Germany.

The Red Army has kept its drive to the west along a front more than 300 miles long. They are increasing their threat to Vilna and Baranovichi in spite of stubborn German resistance. The Russians are within 42 miles of Baranovichi and are destroying the German forces trapped east of Minsk.

In Italy bitter fighting is continuing on both fronts and in the central sector. 5th Army troops now hold 2/3 of Rosignano just over 12 miles south of Leghorn.

German flying-bomb attacks on London and South-east England continued yesterday and last night. The first of London's 5 new shelters will open to-morrow. 1500 London children, yesterday, left for safer areas.

Japan has had its third air attack of the war. United States super-fortresses have bombed the naval dock-yards of Sasebo, and Yawata, Japans biggest steel centre.

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NDAY  
July 44

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

WORLDWAT WAR

In Normandy the British Second Army, yesterday, opened a new offensive. They have already over run the main defenses of Caen and have stormed through to the north and west edges of the town. Allied Air Forces have given good support, they flew more than 4000 sorties yesterday.

American troops have gained more ground in their sector and have widened their bridge-head over the river Vire. The Germans admit having had to withdraw in this area. La Haye Du Puits is still holding out but American troops are on the high ground on each flank.

French forces of the interior behind the enemy lines are now fighting the Germans within 20 miles of the Normandy Battle front.

In White Russia, Soviet troops are fighting in the streets of Vilna and they have cut the main German supply lines to the Baltic Republic. One hundred miles to the south they have captured Barunovich. The Germans report new Russian attacks between Kovel and Lvov. Moscow yesterday, estimated that more than 28,000 Germans have been killed and 15,000 captured in the mopping up east of Minsk. Altogether 14 German Generals have been captured since the Russian Offensive began.

More than 500 American heavy bombers from Italy, yesterday attacked oil refineries in the Vienna area. The Germans in Italy are still fighting back hard. The 8th Army was last reported about 6 miles from Arezzo. The 5th Army about 11 miles from Leghorn, yesterday, after capturing three small towns.

In the Central Pacific, American troops on Japan Island have beaten off an Japanese counter-attack. The Japanese base of Yak in the Carolines has been bombed for the 3rd day running.

American heavy bombers from Britain struck again, yesterday at flying-bomb site in the Pas de Calais area.

message of Congratulation.

On his return from a visit to France on 16 Jun 44, His Majesty the King sent the following Message to Supreme Commander Allied Expeditionary Force:-

"To-day I have visited the beaches of Normandy and on the soil of France has moved me deeply. I have come home feeling an intense admiration for all those who planned and organized this vast project and for the gallant and successful execution of it in all its varied phases by everyone of those engaged in this battle."

Definition of the object of Sniping: to make round holes in square heads.

DAY  
JULY 44

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REVEILLE RAG  
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RCAMC

World At War

In Normandy Allied aircraft yesterday, made some of their heaviest attacks on German communications. They attacked targets over an area of 9000 square miles, destroying 9 bridges and knocking out hundreds of enemy vehicles. The enemy lost 32 planes and the Allies 14.

American troops gained more ground around La Haye Du Puits, but the Germans were, apparently, still in possession of the town last night.

At the other end of the front there has been further fierce fighting for the Carpiquet airfield, four miles west of Caen.

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt has been relieved of his post as German Commander in Chief in the West and has been replaced by Field Marshal Von Kluge.

In Italy the Allied Armies continued to make steady progress. More than 500 American heavy bombers attacked targets in Northern Italy yesterday.

The Russians have pushed forward on a broad front to a point little more than 30 miles from Vilna.

In the Pacific American troops have followed up their landing on Noemafoor island, off the coast of Dutch New Guinea, by taking the nearby island of Manim.

British and American heavy bombers have kept up the assault on German flying-bomb bases on the coast of France. More of the bombs have been over London in the last 24 hours, many of them were destroyed, but damage and casualties have been reported.

Mr. Churchill has announced that up to 6 A.M. yesterday, 2754 bombs had been launched from the French coast. Total casualties up to that time were 2052 killed and about 8000 injured.

The King and Queen and Princes Elizabeth have made a tour of R.A.F. and American airfields in Britain.

General D. Gaulle is conferring with President Roosevelt in Washington, this week-end.

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MONDAY  
10 Jul 44

WORLD AT WAR

REVEILLE RAG

RCAMC

In Normandy Caen was liberated, yesterday, by United Kingdom and Canadian troops, who now face the big suburb on the further bank, they have left Caen full of mines and booby traps, pockets of resistance still remain. West of Caen Canadian troops have taken the Carpiquet Air-  
fields.

American forces have driven the Germans out of La Haye Du Puits and made progress north and north-west of Saint Lo.

Bad weather hindered Allied aircraft in the battle area yesterday, but attacks were kept up on road and rail transport over a wide area.

The Russians are attacking on a 250 mile front north of the Pripet Marshes, in some they have advanced more than 200 miles in less than 3 weeks. Yesterday they captured the rail centre of Lido, 90 miles west of Minsk, and more than 1100 other place. There has been more hard fighting in the streets of Vilna.

American troops in Italy have captured Volterra, communication centre south-east of Leghorn. On the central sector French troops are close to Poggibonsi, last big town before Florence. The 8th Army is battling along the last few miles to Arezzo.

Yesterday the Roumanian oil centres at Ploesti was again attacked by Allied Aircraft based in Italy. The Italian Government is returning to Rome next week.

In the central Pacific, American Troops have complete the occupation of Siapan Island. 10,000 Japanese are estimated to have been killed. In the south-west Pacific, American troops have killed more than 3000 Japanese on Biak Island off Dutch New Guinea.

In Burma, this year, 40,000 Japs have been interred.

U boats sinkings of United Nation Merchant shipping in June were almost the lowest on record.

Ernie (Doddle-Bug) also Brother Rodrigo. Salvation army say the be here. Tommy thinks the nights will be quicker and the slit trenches softer, just be patient Tommy you'll find out.



Tuesday  
11 July 44

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

WORLD AT WAR

The 2nd army have launched a new attack south-west of Caen and have widened and deepened their bridge-head across the river Odon. They have also captured useful high ground between the Odon and the Orne. The Germans have reacted strongly, but our troops have beaten off several counter-attacks.

On the other end of the Normandy Front American forces have pushed further south along the west bank of the Vire and have enlarged their bridge-head. South-west of Carentan American troops advanced another mile, and are beginning to threaten the German positions around Lessage.

The Russians have now entirely surrounded Vilna and were last night fighting in the city. They have also kept up their victorious drive all along the line from the south boarder of the Latvian Republic down to the northern fringe of the Pripet marshes.

In Italy 5th Army troops have pushed a few miles beyond the town of Volterra in the direction of the west coast port of Leghorn. In the centre of the line 8th Army men have gained ground east of Arezzo in spite of fierce German resistance.

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Interesting Items

Arrangements have been made to have all letters from troops in Normandy delivered to England via air, also letters from England will be flown to the troops.

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Ernie (Dodge-Bug) McDiarmid reports a German also Brother Rodrigo. Salvation army say they're glad to be here. Tommy thinks the nights will be quieter and the slit trenches softer, just be patient Tommy you'll find out.

WEDNESDAY  
12 Jul 44

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

WORLD AT WAR

In Normandy there has been more fierce fighting north-east of Caen on the right bank of the Orne. British troops attacked there early yesterday, then the Germans launched a strong counter-attack and won back some of the ground. South-west of Caen troops of the Canadian Army command the west bank of the Orne in the open country near Louvigny. Further west other 2nd Army troops have made local gains in hard fighting between Tilly and Caumont.

On the American Sector General Bradley's troops have captured the main height four miles east of St. Lo. They are less than 3 miles from the town.

It is now revealed that the British 49th Division has been in action in Normandy.

The Russians have kept up their advance towards the Baltic and East Prussia. They have completed mopping up the enemy forces trapped east of Minsk. In all they took more than 27,000 prisoners in Minsk pocket.

In Italy the Allied Armies have gained more ground in face of stubborn resistance.

In the Central Pacific, American fighter aircraft are now operating from Saipan Island. In the south-west Pacific Allied heavy bombers have made another attack on the Jap airfield on Yap island.

In the north Burma sector the Japanese have now been driven from the road between Mogaung and Kamaing.

R.A.F. bombers made two more daylight attacks yesterday on flying-bomb installations in Northern France. London had its second successive quiet night but there was some flying-bomb activities over the Southern Counties of England.

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WORLD AT WAR

In Normandy the Allies gained a little more ground yesterday at various points after hard fighting and the Germans lost heavily in unsuccessful counter-attacks. In the western end of the front American troops were last reported within two miles of Lessey. Further east other American force were within the same distance of St. Lo. On the British 2nd Army front, yesterday was mainly a day of consolidation after recent advances.

The Russians have now extended their summer offensive northward along a front of nearly 100 miles. In a new drive towards the east front of the Latvian Republic they have advanced up to 20 miles and have captured more than 1000 places.

In Italy the Allied Armies continue to fight their way slowly forward in face of stubborn resistance.

In the south-west Pacific the 18th Japanese Army of about 45,000 men trapped in New Guinea between Wewak and Aitape is reported to be concentrating for a desperate effort to break out to the west.

In the Central Pacific more than 20,000 Japanese have been wiped out on Slapan Island. American casualties in the battle for the island total just over 15,000 including 2359 killed.

United States War Secretary Mr. Henry Stimpson has arrived in England from Italy.

There was no enemy air activities over England last night.

R.A.F. Bombers were again over Occupied Territory during the night. American heavy bombers, yesterday made an attack on Munich, for the second day running.

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Historical Events

Yesterday, 12 July 44 marked the landing in Normandy of the little Irish Sgt. and his gang (5 P.D.S.) seems to me I heard some say that they'd be in France a month a head of us. Cheer up Murf they might even let you operate for a while.

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Ernie (Doddle-Bug) McDiarmid report a good crossing, also Brother Rodrigo. Salvation army say they're glad to be here. Tommy thinks the nights will be quieter and the slit trenches softer, just be patient Tommy you'll find out.

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THURSDAY  
14 JULY 44

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

WORLD AT WAR

WESTERN FRONT  
ABC

In Normandy American troops had last night cut half from its outskirts at one point. Other American forces were within 3 miles of Perriers. Little change is reported from the Caen area. A German counter-attack north-east of the town retook 2 villages but carried the enemy less than a mile forward.

President Roosevelt has expressed the hope that this will be the last 14 Jul the French will have to suffer under German domination.

Brigadier General "Teddy" Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, has died in his tent in Normandy after a heart attack.

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have completed the capture of Vilna liberated 250 more places in the region. They have also gained ground at other points in their drive towards East Prussia and the Baltic.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In Italy the Germans have with drawn from hill positions south-east of Arezzo. Allied troops are within 10 miles of Leghorn

PACIFIC AREA

In New Guinea American troops have smashed the first attempt by the Japanese 18th Army to break out of the trap between Wewak and Aitape.

In the central Pacific, American Marines have landed on Manigassa island two miles from Siapan in the Marianas.

HOME FRONT

Very strong forces of Fort & Liberators again attacked the Munich area and went to Sarbrucken as well.

More flying-bombs were over Southern England and London District.

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SATURDAY  
15 July 44

WORLD AT WAR

REVELLE R A G

RCAMC

WESTERN FRONT  
ABC

In Normandy, American troops have kept up steady pressure all along their front and last night were just over a mile from Lessay. German resistance has stiffened round St. Lo. There has been little change in the Caen sector. Allied aircraft, yesterday, gave German communications one of the heaviest hammering they have had in the last fortnight.

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have pushed closer to the German defense lines covering Warsaw, East Prussia and the Baltic coast. They have captured Plinsk in the Pripyet Marshes and the big junction of Bolkovysk further north.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In Italy, French troops of the 5th Army have taken Poggibonsi about 20 miles south of Florence. Heavy bombers from Italy, yesterday, attacked oil plants in Hungary and rail yards at Budapest.

PACIFIC AREA

In New Guinea, American forces are checking Japanese attempts to break out of the trap between Wewak and Aitape. Further up the New Guinea coast Allied troops have captured the airfield at Sawar. American bomber based aircraft have again bombed Guam and Rota in the Marianes.

HOME NEWS

R.A.F. Bombers were over enemy occupied Europe again last night. Mosquitoes were over Germany.

More flying-bombs have been over southern England. Some of those launched in daylight reached the London Area.

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It is learned from a very reliable source that the Luftwaffe still has a couple of fast flying fighter-bombers.

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SUNDAY  
16 July 44

REVUE RAQ

RCAMC

WORLD AT WAR

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy American troops are in the out skirts still shell it. The Germans had evacuated the town but they can Front are closing in on St. Lo and a fierce artillery duel is going on. There are no big changes on the British sector of the front.

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians are now less than 50 miles from East Prussia. They have reached the river Niemen on a 75 mile front and have crossed it at a number of points.

HOME FRONT

British Bombers were out again last night over Occupied Territory. Earlier British, Australian and New Zealand Beau-fighters pilots who attacked a German convoy off the Norwegian coast sank a merchant ship, set two of them ablaze, left an escort vessel sinking and damaged the remaining five ships.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In Italy 5th Army troops on the west coast are within 6 miles of Leghorn. Other forces 20 miles inland are within 25 miles of Florence. Close to 750 American heavy bombers from Italy, yesterday, struck again at the Rumanian oil centre of Ploesti.

PACIFIC AREA

In New Guinea the Japanese troops trying to break out west in the Aitope area have been brought to a halt.

BURMA/CHINA FRONT

On the Indo-Burmese front British and Indian troops are steadily pressing the defeated Japanese back towards the boarder north-east of Imphal.

JUST NEWS

There has been a hold up in the exchange of British and German repatriates to take place at Lisbon. The German party is already in Portugal but the British have been held up possible owing to the disorganization of the French railways.

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There will be a Protestant Service, in the Recreation Barn, at 1900 hours. Major R. McCleary will conduct the service. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

WEDDAY  
July 44

REVUE RAG

R.C.A.M.C.

WORLD AT WAR

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have captured the German strong hold of Grodno, 45 miles from East Prussia. To the north other Soviet troops are within 15 miles of the road and rail junction of Kovno.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In the centre of the Italian battle front, the 8th Army have captured Arezzo. On the west coast, American 5th Army troops are steadily closing in on Leghorn.

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy British troops have thrust towards Everecy, south-west of Caen, and have captured important high ground. American troops in the west have advanced to within a mile of St. Lo.

PACIFIC AREA

American troops have cut off some of the Japanese 18th Army trying to escape from encirclement in New Guinea.

INDO-BURMESE FRONT

On this frontier the Japanese are abandoning heavy material in their retreat from Ukhrul.

ALLIED AIRCRAFT IN ACTION

More than 1000 American bombers from Britain yesterday attacked the Munich and Saarbrucken areas of Germany. A smaller force of heavies, from Italy, bombed targets in the Vienna area.

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ENTERTAINMENT

RCAP Concert Party will give two shows this evening, in the Recreational Barn, times will be published later.

Interesting Items from Canada

Starting Dominion Day next year, allowances will be paid for each Canadian child under 16 years of age on the following scale: \$5. monthly for each child under 6 years; \$6. for each child from 6 to 10 years of age; \$7. from 10 to 15 and \$8. from 15 to 16.

Kernels from the Korn Krib.

A Janitor clearing up the pulpit after a Sunday Sermon came across the Preacher's manuscripts. Along the left margin were instructions such as "pause Here", "Wipe brow here", etc. Near the end was a long paragraph of texts, opposite which the preacher had marked in capital letters: "ARGUMENT WEAK HERE. YELL LIKE HELL!"

FRIDAY  
21 Jul 44

REVELLE RAG RCAMC

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

Hitler says that an attempt to kill him to the German people made yesterday. In a broadcast attempt was plotted by a small clique of German Officers". He announced a new purge in Germany to stamp-out "Traitors and Conspirators". He had appointed Himmler to be Commander in Chief of the home front and members of the German Army Forces had been told to beware of forged orders. The German News Agency says some of the ring leaders in the plot have already been caught.

WORLD AT WAR

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have launched a new offensive west of Kovel and have broken through on a 90 mile front. In three days they have advanced 30 miles and taken a town nearly halfway to Lubin.

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy, British Forces are now firmly established along a front beginning 5 miles south of Caen and bending round to Troarn, 8 miles to the east.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In Italy, American troops of the 5th Army are within sight of Pisa and further inland other 5th Army troops have captured a town 16 miles from Florence.

PACIFIC AREA

In New Guinea, the Allies have smashed more Japanese attempts to break out of the Aitapoe trap.

ALLIED Aircraft in ACTION

R.A.F. Bombers from Britain were out over Germany, Belgium and France last night in great strength.

Flying bombs were sent over Southern England including the London area.

Mr. Roosevelt has accept nomination for a fourth term as President of the United States.

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TODAY  
5 July 44

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

GERMANY

Late last night Berlin Radio denied that disorder had broken out in Berlin, Keel, Hamburg and other German cities. Rommell has reacted to the news from Germany by appointing as the new commanders of Panzer Divisions men described as "Fanatical Young Nazis".

EASTERN FRONT

Russian troops driving on Warsaw have captured the railway junction of Kholm (or Chelm) just beyond the demarkation line Germany and Russia set up in 1939. The Germans have declared martial law in Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia. And further north Soviet troops have blasted their way into Pskov, the last German strong hold of any size in North Russia.

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy, yesterday, U.K. troops, south-west of Caen, retook the hotly contested village of Maltot. Across the Cherbourg Peninsula, Americans have crossed a river six miles inland from Lessay.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In Italy, American patrols have almost reached the suburbs of Pisa, the out-post of the German Gothic Line.

PACIFIC THEATRE

American forces on the Central Pacific island of Guam are pushing on against increased Japanese resistance.

There has been flying-bomb activity through out the night, over Southern England and the London Area. (One flying bomb was given a wrong map reference)

The United Nation monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, USA has ended in complete agreement on financing post-war reconstruction.

FORM FILLER

When the Italians invaded Abyssina the following mobilization order was promulgated by Emperor Haile Selassie;

"When this order is received, all men and all boys able to carry a spear will go to Addis Ababa. Every married man will bring his wife to cook and wash for him. Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to wash and cook for him. Women with babies, the blind, and those too aged or infirm to carry a spear are excused. Anyone found at home after receiving this order will be hanged." .....

That's the way it should be.

WEDNESDAY

24 July 44

REVELLE RAG

RCAMC

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy United Kingdom and Canadian troops have straightened the line below Caen. The Germans have again been thrown out of the village of Maltot.

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have captured Pskov the last town of any size held by the Germans in Pre-war Russia. Further down the Russians have cut the railway north-east of Dvinsk. Other Russian armies are within 4 miles of Brest-Litovsk and are fighting in the streets of Lublin.

SOUTHERN FRONT

The 5th Army in Italy is in the half of Pisa, that part of the city south of the river Arno.

PACIFIC THEATRE

In the Central Pacific United States Marines have landed on Tinian island.

AIR ACTIVITIES

R.A.F. Bombers last night made a heavy attack on the German Naval Base at Kiel. Berlin was attacked by R.A.F. Mosquitos. Flying-bomb bases in northern France were also attacked. Last night flying bombs again came over Southern England including the London Area. They caused destruction and casualties.

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Mr. Churchill has been on a three day visit to Normandy. He had talks with General Montgomery, ~~XXX~~ watched a tank battle south of Caen, and visited Cherbourg.

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On the Bulletin board of the Fifth Amphibious Corps in the Central Pacific an eagle-eyed and considerate censor posted this notice addressed to a Marine private: "Letter at mail desk. Name on envelope Dorothy. Name on letter Betty. Check and if correct mail."

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DAY  
July 44

REVELLE RAG

R.C.A.M.C.

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have thrust forward along the 700 mile front running down from Lake Peipus to the Carpathians. They have made spectacular progress in the great plains before Warsaw and Cracow, and have captured the fortress of Lublin. In the south our Allies have almost encircled Lvov. Further down the line another new offensive has carried them within about 13 miles of Stanislvov.

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy, U.K. and Canadian troops resumed their attack south of Caen, on a wide front, this morning. A statement from General Montgomery's H.Q. within the last tow hours said the attack was being made astride the Falaise highway which runs South-east from Caen, it added that heavy fighting was going on.

SOUTHERN FRONT

The King has been visiting Italy to inspect the Allied Forces. He arrived in Naples on Sunday afternoon having flown from Britain via north Africa. Allied troops now hold the south bank of the Arno river from its mouth near Pisa to a point 3 miles inland.

PACIFIC THEATRE

In the Central Pacific the United States Marines who have landed on Tinian island have pushed inland nearly a mile.

AIR ACTIVITIES

R.A.F. BOMBERS FROM Britain last night attacked Stuttgart in great strength. Our Mosquitos were over Berlin and more attacks were made on the flying-bomb launching sites in Northern France.

Flying-bombs again came over Southern England including the London Area, during the night.

Germans planes were over Normandy during the night some damage and casualties are reported.

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Hitler has decreed that ~~xxx~~ in futube all members of the German armies must give the Nazi salute instead of the traditional salute.

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WEDNESDAY  
13 July 44

LIE RAG

R.C.A.

#### EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have forged ahead north and to the north they were last reported less than 28 miles from the East Prussian Border. Still further up the front they have cut the enemy's last escape railway out of Dvinsk.

#### WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy the new Allied advance south of Caen has been maintained. On the American sector General Bradley's troops are reported to have broken into the German defense west of St. Lo, following a terrific air bombardment in which 3000 planes, half of them heavy bombers, took part.

#### AIR ACTIVITIES

R.A.F. Bombers were over Germany in great strength during the night. Stuttgart was their main target, for the second night running.

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Naples Harbour and flew to the front to inspect the Allied Forces.

General Eisenhower, yesterday, visited Normandy and conferred with British and American Commanders.

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The Soviet Government issued a statement, last night, saying that the Red Armies had entered Poland as the land of a Sovereign friendly power and that there was no intention of setting up any Soviet organ of Government in the country.

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"Last Ounce" of Germany's war strength. Goerring has been placed in charge of drive with Goebbels as his right hand man.

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#### UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

At the first performance of George Antheil's ultra-modernistic Ballet Mécanique, the orchestra contained ten grand pianos, six xylophones, a fire-alarm, an airplane propeller, and several automobile horns. As the music mounted in volume, the audience became fidgety and continued to grow more restless and excitable. Finally, after eight minutes of the composition, the man in one of the front rows raised a white handkerchief tied to his cane, and the entire audience burst into laughter.

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THURSDAY  
27 Jul 44

R V E I L L E R A G

R. C. A. M. C

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have taken Narva 7 miles inside they have driven deep into the town. Further south a point less than 100 miles from the Lithuanian and reached Soviet troops have reached the Baltic coast. Other taken a place within 50 miles of Warsaw. Back east our Allies have cut the enemies last escape railway out of Brest-Litovsk, 150 miles to the south they have broken into the suburbs of Lvov where the Germans are now completely encircled.

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy American tanks have smashed a 5 mile wedge into the German defenses, west of St. Lo they have captured the village of St. Gilles and the town of Marigny On the road leading west from St. Lo to the big road centre of Coutances.

U. K. And Canadian troops have had to give up most of the ground the gained south-west of Caen before they push across the Orne. The Germans were last night reported to be back in Esquay and to be holding the high ground north-east of Evreacy, they were also back in May-Sur-Orne. To the south-east of Caen our forces are keeping a tight hold on Verriers.

FORM FILLER

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A fellow got on the subway at the Pennsylvania Station and observed the man across the aisle, who was reading his newspaper intently while on his left shoulder sat primly a fine pigeon. On his right shoulder sat stolidly another pigeon. A third perched on top of his head. As station passed station the man continued to read his newspaper and the pigeons sat. Our observer had intended to get off for home at 96 street, but was too curious about the passenger across the aisle to leave. When the train was nearing 125th, he felt he could not stay with it much longer, so went over to the man, touched his arm gently and said, "Say what are those pigeon doing on your shoulder?"

"Oh them?" the man spoke over his ~~XXXXXXXXX~~ paper. "I don't know they got on at Bleecker Street."

R. A. F. Magic

A German tourist gets out of a train in Liege, leaves his bag on the platform and rushes out of the station to buy some cigarettes. When he returns a few minutes later the bag is gone. He yells at the station master, "What sort of place is this? I leave a bag for a second, I return and my bag has vanished!"

"Too bad, sir, too bad, but not half as bad as what happened to a friend of mine last week. He got off at Potsdam, left his bag on the station platform, went out to buy a beer. When he returned-- not more than three minutes later-- the whole station had vanished, sir."

SUNDAY  
28 Jul 44

REVEILLE RAG

R.C.A.M.C.

WORLD AT WAR

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have captured 6 strongholds in amongst those captured. Brestlitovsk, Lvov, were included ~~in~~ have captured Siedlce and were last reported of Warsaw the Russians Warsaw itself.. Our Allies have deprived within 30 miles of Latvia and Estonia of their last major escape route by capturing one of the ~~most~~ important road and rail centres in Lithuania.

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy American Armoured columns are threatening to cut of a considerable German force on the west sector. The enemy are falling back on the big road centre of Coutances. The American columns were last reported to be within 5 miles of this town. No important changes have been reported from the Caen sector, where United Kingdom and Canadian Troops are continuing to hold the balance of the German Armour.

SOUTHERN FRONT

Eighth Army Troops, in Italy, have reached a point about 8 miles south-west of Florence.

PACIFIC THEATRE

In the Central Pacific American Marines now control 1/3 of Tinian island.

AIR ACTIVITIES

Hundreds of American heavy bombers, from Italy, R.A.F. Mosquitos attacked Hungary's largest industrial plant in Budapest. Stuttgart last night.

FORM FILLER

An Irishman and a Scotsman went into a hotel for refreshments and were asked to sign their names and nationality. The Irishman signed: "Irish" -- and proud of it." The Scotsman signed: "Scotch" -- and fond of it."

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SATURDAY  
29 Jul 44

REVIEWS RAG

R.C.A.M.C

WORLD AT WAR

EASTERN FRONT

The Russians have taken Brestlitovsk and in their drive up the Vistula have reached points little more than 20 miles from Warsaw. Further south they have stormed the twin fortresses of Yaroslav and Przemysl thus opening the road to Cracow. Up on the Baltic front our Allies have swept the Germans out of 550 more towns and villages.

WESTERN FRONT

In Normandy two American tank columns have reached the outskirts of Coutances and others are striking much further south. The Americans have advanced 15 miles since the present attack began and have taken well over 4000 prisoners. On the British Sector, U.K. And Canadian forces are still holding down the main part of the German Armour.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In Italy New Zealand troops of the 8th Army have fought their way to within 6 miles of Florence after taking San Casciano. On the Adriatic Sector Polish troops have got patrols across the river Nisa.

PACIFIC THEATRE

In the Central Pacific American forces have strengthened their grip on both Guam and Tinian islands.

AIR ACTIVITIES

Super Fortresses made a daylight attack, to-day, on Mukden in ~~the~~ Manchuria.

R.A.F. Bombers attacked Stuttgart and Hamburg in very great strength last night.

Flying-bombs again came over Southern England including the London Area.

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The Polish Prime Minister, Mr. Mikolaezyk is on his way to Moscow.

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An American Official, anxious to discover the nature of British complaints against the American Soldier, finally asked one Britisher: "What do you think is wrong with the American soldier?" "Well" the Britisher replied, "they're over-dressed, they're over paid, they're over sexed and they're over here."

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SUNDAY  
30 July 44

REVILLE RAG

R.C.A.N.C.

WORLD AT WAR

WESTERN FRONT

On the Western Sector, in Normandy, American Armoured columns have made three important advances beyond Coutances which is now firmly in their hands. One column has broken through to the sea cutting off scattered remnants of enemy forces still left in the north. In the Caen area United Kingdom and Canadian troops continue to hold most of the German armour against heavy pressure.

EASTERN FRONT

Russian Forces are pressing on rapidly towards Riga and Warsaw and the last Soviet communique reports success all along the front and the capture of more than 1500 places of Riga. In the north the Red Army has advanced to within 35 miles the Germans from a 50 mile stretch along the east bank of the Vistula and were last reported less than 20 miles south-east of Warsaw.

SOUTHERN FRONT

In Italy, New Zealand troops of the 8th Army are facing the last German defences before Florence.

GAIR ACTIVITIES

In the South-west Pacific Allied heavy and medium bombers have attacked the island of Halmalaea a Japanese strong point defending the approaches to the Philippines from New Guinea area.

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Army. The King spent a day with Americans of the 5th

This may be the reason WHY.  
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To soldiers applying for overseas service, military authorities in Toronto last week handed a form reading: "This application will be made out in triplicate forms FMB 2783, which is obsolete, and therefore the first 16 questions will be answered on substitute form FMB 813, copies of which are not available at present."

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SAY  
Jul 44

REVELLE RAG

R.C.A

WORLD AT WAR

WESTERN FRONT

British troops in Normandy, yesterday, advanced between Caumont. American tanks advancing further down the west coast have captured Brehal and two other places. The Allies have taken 10,000 prisoners since the new attack began.

EASTERN FRONT

In a new offensive towards East Prussia the Russians have advanced about 15 miles along a 70 mile front, below Kovno. Soviet troops driving towards Riga have only about 26 miles to go to reach the sea and cut off the last land escape route of the Germans in Estonia and Latvia.

SOUTHERN FRONT

New Zealanders of the 8th Army have taken a village on the ridge separating them from Florence 5 miles away.

PACIFIC THEATRE

United States Marines have captured the chief town on Tinian in the Marianas

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HISTORICAL HINTS

BAVEXUX

Before the Romans came, the site of the town was the seat of a bishop of the Baiocassi, a Gallic tribe... It became their first ravaging visits in the 9th century, the Norsemen (or Norman) came to stay in 912, and their leader, Rollo, became the first Duke of Normandy.

The Tapestry

The seventh duke, William, became King of England in 1066. A "tapestry" of 58 scenes was embroidered (probably in the direction of Queen Matilda) to tell the story of the Battle of Hastings and the Norman Conquest.. William, too, had his landing craft, and his mail-clad knights correspond to our tanks and armoured cars... it is 230 feet long, and was kept in the museum of the Old Bishop's Palace. It may be hidden away, or the Germans may have it in Paris.

The Cathedral

Part of the famous Notre-Dame is of the 11th century finest examples of Norman Gothic Architecture in France.. It is one of the west towers and the central domed tower are 250 feet high.. There are 22 chapels in the Cathedral, and a large crypt, under the choir, which belongs to the oldest church on the site (8th century).. There nave is notable for its magnificent carved stonework.. There are 360 steps to the top of the central tower, but the view over the seacoast and to the south is worthwhile.

Points of interest

Hotel du Luxembourg: on Rue des Bouchers, opp the theatre.  
The main drsg: Rue Saint-Martin -- Rue Saint Malo. (Rue -- street, road)

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received or despatched  
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the month. Notes  
reports rendered to him  
received from lower formations  
to the original copy.

UNIT OFFICE FILING SYSTEM  
AND RECORDS

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

1. Titles and Numbering of Files.

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

All documents handled by a unit fall into one or  
other of the nine categories enumerated, 1 to 9. The  
titles of the nine divisions are based on British  
army operations, organization, administration and  
the regulations governing. Each title may be broken  
down into ten component parts or sub-titles, by add-  
ing a dash and subsidiary numbers 0 to 9. In turn  
each of these may be further broken down by adding  
a second dash and a third digit, and if necessary a  
third dash and a fourth digit. Thus 4-7-3 might be  
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3010 for 30th October.

3. Combined Numeration.

If the systems outlined in paras 1 and 2 are com-  
bined, by placing the four date figures under the sub-  
ject file numbers, a simple and informative method  
of reference results, thus

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

4. Documents for Preservation.

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

5. Correspondence in the Field.

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

PRESERVE IMPORTANT ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS FOR POSTERITY

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

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

The record should be kept convenient to the  
telephone. Entries may be made by a clerk, or by  
the officer on duty at the telephone.  
Such a record is invaluable to the commander in  
making appreciations of the situation during the  
action, and in compiling his report on the action  
afterwards. It is contemporary evidence of the  
highest quality, and therefore is of the highest his-  
torical value, and should be attached as an appendix  
to the original copy of the War Diary, together with  
the original documents sent and received.

(Appendix to Routine Order No. 147 G.A.S.F.

22 Nov. 39).