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Field	1	NOV 43	Reveille at 0700 hrs with breakfast at 0730 hrs after which the coys set out on another week of trg. Scarcely a week goes by but what some of our Offr personnel are despatched on course. This morning Maj. Laird, O.C. B coy, left the unit to take a course on the German Army and also Lt. Hodges who is taking a pl comd course. In the absence on duty of Capt. Tilston, Adjt, Lt. A.H. Zaldin took over duties as A/Adjt until the former returns from an Armd Div Exercise, Bridoon, on which he has been serving as Umpire, along with other offr from this unit. The duty offr had a busy day checking and bringing up to date all offr personal history sheets. The recently launched Victory Loan Campaign is reaching it's last stages and this unit received special mention from Brig. J.R. Sager, R.D., for the splendid response given in the form of applications for bonds and also commendation to those responsible for its tremendous success. To date the Essex Scottish Regt has exceeded it's quota by 100% and there still remains a few days in which further sales will be made. Of special interest today was the visit to all coys by the C.O. and Pte. James Fleming, the latter speaking on his experiences in a German prison camp.	FF
	2	NOV 43	Trg went on as usual in all coys which included Assault Course, Cross-country runs, etc. This applied to all but C coy which is Bn duty coy. In the afternoon, sixty personnel in all, representing all coys participated in a cross-country run covering a distance of four miles. D coy made the best time and so each man was congratulated by Lt.Col. B.J.S. Macdonald, ED., and given fifty cigarettes in return for their fine effort. 2 i/c attended a meeting at Bde. H.Q. at which similar discussions were held. Lt. D.W. McIntyre delivered an interesting lecture to all offr of regt on Innovation in Battle Drill Tactics such as is now being taught on Field Craft Course. The entertainment committee gathered in the Y.M.C.A. at 1545 hrs at the request of the Chirman, Major D. MacKenzie. It was generally agreed that the Y.M.C.A. Supervisor, Mr. Moffatt, has been doing exceptionally well in providing entertainment for the tps and that it might only be given more diversity by the utilization of Bn talent. It was therefore suggested that prospects of holding a Bn concert be investigated and further suggestions were made that coy dances be held on a weekly basis.	FF
	3	NOV 43	Reveille at 0630 hrs, breakfast at 0700 hrs and parade was called for 0745. The purpose in this advance in time was to enable the coys to move into Horsham where they were shown a trg film on Combined Ops. After a late dinner, the tps resumed	FF

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			their regular trg. In the evening the "Bandolier" concert party provided entertainment in the Y.M.C.A., which was of a musical nature and proved highly enjoyable.	
	4 NOV	43	A & D coys proceeded to Goodwood where they underwent battle inoculation which was very effective. Trg for B coy consisted of 30 yd range practice, Battle Drill and Lectures. Evidently C coy is striving to take the lead in the sale of Victory Bonds having brought their total up to \$7,550.00.	FD
	5 NOV	43	The range classification of all ranks still takes precedence in trg. A & B coys took off for the day at Kithurst Ranges. Both east and west ranges had been allotted to us during the day. D coy made good use of the 30 yd range in the unit lines and their men, while waiting for their turn at the firing point received additional instruction in the PIAT.	FD
	6 NOV	43	Because of being on the ranges yesterday, A coy did not take over as duty coy until this a.m. All personnel in the bn except those on essential duties saw the security film Chatterbox. In addition B coy were lectured on new phase of battle drill tactics and D coy received lectures on Street Fighting. The Victory Loan campaign still rolls on, and now raffle tickets are being sold the grand prize to be a bond equal in value to 50% of the tickets sold. In the afternoon the Adjt with Major Poile and Capt. Johnston (Kent Regt att'd) returned from umpiring of Exercise Bridoon. It was a good exercise and a nice rest. The Adjt says if all the British Army Bn HQ live as do the 2nd South Wales Borders, there is something to be said in favour of a transfer. The C.O. took himself to the G.O.Cs. cocktail party at 2 Cdn Div and that evening he (i.e. the C.O.) 2 i/c, Adjt and padre dropped in at the Sgts mess dance during which the C.O. presented former R.S.M. Potts with a silver cigarette box, a token of respect from the offr and long delayed in the presentation.	FD
	7 NOV	43	A comparatively lazy day today. Late breakfast for many of the offr which made for few of them at the regular Sunday church services. Coy comd meeting 1130 hrs to discuss the Victory Loan Campaign. It looks as tho we might lead the Army in sales. No one in the Div is near us. Nominations for coy comd at 3 C.I.R.U. were discussed and no definite decision reached. No one wants to go, or to let any of their offr go. Final plans for the week of night trg were discussed then the 2 I/c went out to recce a cross-country compass march aided by Cpl. Stasiak, who by the way is full of	FD

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			<p>good trg ideas. The coy comds kept themselves busy in the afternoon with their own reeces for night patrols. The C.O. was out for dinner, and then visited his driver Pte. Hello, who is still in No. 9 Cdn Gen Hosp. The 2 i/c batman was shipped to ADS with flu, this is a serious loss, at least to the 2 i/c. Coy comds, the 2 i/c and Adjt continued their reeces into the night, their last one being a several hour job on the TOAT Club.</p>	
	8 NOV 43		<p>This week we turn day into night by the simple procedure of having receille at 1900 hrs instead of 0700 hrs. There is much stir about this night trg, as for examples drivers are needed night and day. The sanitary detail wish to work noon till mid-night and it sounds reasonable otherwise the camp will get very dirty. A movie was held in the Y.M.C.A. at 1500 hrs. The drawing for the Victory Bond raffle was held at 1730 hrs, the tickets being drawn by Lt.Col. J. MacGregor, VC, MC, DCM, Lt. Col. H.B. Jamieson and Cpl. Fleming. The latter is one of the boys of the original bn, was made P.O.W. at Dieppe, has just been repatriated and was down to the unit visiting old friends. The six lucky offrs and men were Pte. W.T. Trudell, Pte. I.H. Anderson, Major H.W.P. Thomson, Pte. W.C. Anderson, Cpl. D.E. Breen and Capt. R.B. MacKenzie. The Victory Loan sales from the unit totalled \$47,100., it should set an army record, and is a reflection of the first class spirit prevelant throughout the bn. Trg for the first night was fair, a little disorganized, but for the first night's effort a reasonable amount of work was covered. The meal served at midnight suited everyone, but a heavy meal at 0530 hrs is not satisfactory. Most everyone is too tired to eat. A change in meal routine is necessary so from now on soup, tea and bread at 0530 hrs then another meal about 1400hrs. During the night, the Brig. dropped in. He inspected the kitchens and was most unhappy about their dirty state. After his blast, we are unhappy too.</p>	FT
	9 NOV 43		<p>The Adjt got to bed at 0800 hrs having been delayed because of one summary of evidence, two courts of inquiry and four R.A.Rs, all requiring attention. Up again at 1030 hrs to go to 3 C.I.R.U. with the C.O. Not much excitement up there but the question of despatching offrs for W.E. & Spec Inc was put on a solid basis, we hope. The C.O. had arranged for the repatriated P.O.W. to come to the unit for a visit. On return six of the fifteen had arrived. They were Cpl. Gilchrist, L/Cpl. MacMillan, Ptes. Hosking, Fleming, Brenner and Morton. They were being entertained in the offrs mess by the simple procedure of keeping their beer mugs filled and letting them talk.</p>	FT

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			<p>They lacked no audience and everyone was willing to listen to their experiences and innumerable questions were asked. Dinner was served, three of the boys sitting at the head table sandwiched between the C.O. and visiting colonels. The C.O. spoke a few words of welcome and short but appropriate replies were made. After dinner they accompanied the padre to his hour to mingle with the men and to tell less experienced ones what they had gone through. They were certainly the centre of attraction and it was interesting to hear the questions put by the newer members of the bn and to see the renewal of friendship on the part of the old originals.</p>	
	10 NOV 43		<p>Operating the bn by night calls for reveille at about 1400 hrs but those participating in the dinner for the former P.O.W. were on hand at the offr mess at noon for cocktails before moving off to Horsham. There were 54 offr, WOs, NCOs and private soldiers sat down for an enjoyable lunch in a beautifully appointed room. The reception accorded the repatriated prisoners by the regular patrons of the restaurant in which the dinner was held was spontaneous and enthusiastic. Regimental songs were sung, toasts were proposed and replies made as follows: The King: Major P.A. Wansbrough; Canada: R.S.M. J.D. Campbell replied by Lt.Col. J. MacGregor, VC, MC, DCM; The Regiment: C.S. Hoskings, in the words "My Regiment, Your Regiment, Our Regiment, THE REGIMENT", replied by Lt.Col. B.J.S. Macdonald; Fallen Comrades: Lt.Col. H.B. Jamieson and by C.S.M. Dixon. It was a memorable occasion for all. Three p.m. came quickly, and time to return to camp where the bn was prepared to move off and march past the "six of the originals". The parade was led by the C.O. who dropped out at the saluting base. Immediately afterwards and after much hand shaking and many farewells, the boys left to go back to their temporary home at #7 Gen Hosp. Trg for the night - B coy compass patrols and lectures during the march, C coy were on night patrols and D coy mine laying and breaching a mine field. Sp coy are doing regular inf trg this week and tonight reviewed mine laying, wiring and digging.</p>	FF
	11 NOV 43		<p>A coy still duty coy. B coy moved to Lower Beeding trg area and C coy to area 7 for mine lifting and breaching. Much stress is being laid on this phase of trg at the moment and highly important it is too. D coy went over the assault course, made good use of our mock up L.C.A. and did night firing on the 30 yd range. Sp coy concentrated on patrols. They did recce and listening patrols followed by a short scheme. By now night trg is going well. We are quite used to it and it's amazing how much work one can do in the office. Reason - the phone doesn't ring nearly as much as in the</p>	FF

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			day time. The G.O.C. dropped in about midnight. He spent some time talking to Lt. Col. H.B. Jamieson, C.O. of the former Edmonton Fusiliers and now visiting us. He didn't hesitate to tell the general that he was having a first class stay with the unit and that he thought the boys and officers were all O.K. or better. He said he had never been in a happier regiment and thought it was the best in the Cdn Army. High and flattering praise indeed, with which Col. MacGregor agreed.	
	12 NOV 43		Today A coy dropped their bn duties turning over to D coy and resumed trg. All coys marched to Cobden Fm (trg area 7) leaving camp about 2030 hrs. The move to the trg area was for the purpose of trg in night patrols, night attack and other phases of trg after dark. Reports as to the march down was that the men stood up to it very well, foot casualties being at a minimum. A hot meal was served on arrival, and the men were then permitted to sleep. Pl comds were not so fortunate. They were obliged to go out and make reces for their next night's work.	FT
	13 NOV 43		All coys at trg area 7 took part in the same type of trg tonight. Recce and fighting patrols were the order. Lt. Col. J. MacGregor, VC, MC, DCM, went out with one coy and they said his stamina was outstanding. He walked, crawled and ran up and down Hill with the men for all of seven miles and never slowed up once. After this fine exhibition it's not hard to understand why he has so many decorations. Weather on the south downs was cold. Of course we've never known the downs to be any other way at night. The beautiful tourist posters, showing this part of England as bathed in sunshine and delightfully warm must have imaginations worthy of a circus barker.	FT
	14 NOV 43		The early part of the night was taken up by each coy in turn attacking Lee Fm which Sp coy was defending. This night trg is excellent and has also proved that more work of this type is required. After each coy's attack, in the dark and rain and after consolidation, the coys marched back home. During the return trip, certain personnel namely Pte. Powell, Pte. McCallum and one Pte. Finnerty gave their pl comds trouble of one kind or another. Powell and McCallum were noted A.W.L. from the return march and Finnerty had been acting badly throughout the scheme. He had refused to dig his weapon slit and had been placed under close arrest. He provided trouble for his escort by refusing to walk. Finally he was left behind, with a guard, and a vehicle sent out to bring them in. We can be sure all will end up with an F.C.E.M. The Bn arrived back at camp, cold, wet and dirty from approx 0300 hrs (15th) onwards. The	FT

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			rear party had all the fires going, lots of hot water available, and a hot meal ready. They were soon to bed for a well earned rest and happy in the knowledge that the next day was one of almost complete rest, the only parade of any kind being the issue of pay.	
	15 NOV 43		Our week of night trg is over. Everyone today is relaxing and doing nothing, and apparently enjoying it. Only the paymaster worked, issuing the mid-month pay. Pte. Finnerty was brought in under escort and it appears that the escort had to assist him owing to his obstinacy, and that he came out second best in the necessary encounter. Everyone feels he must be a little "screwy". He has certainly asked for it.	FT
	16 NOV 43		A coy took off bright and early for Kithurst Ranges. Classification in small arms firing still has priority over all other trg. All the other coys had a day for general clean-up and re-organization. It's surprising how ragged things can become during just one week of night work.	FT
	17 NOV 43		The bn is back to normal again. A coy had their day for clean-up and re-organization, B coy went out to Kithurst Ranges, C and Sp coys had Security lecture, an anti-malarial lecture by the M.O. and their Padre's hour. In the p.m. all coys in camp participated in trials for the forthcoming bde sports day when the three inf bns will compete in trg events. At 0230 hrs, in answer to a call, the orderly offr, Lt. W.L. Hogan and part of the guard went out to pick up one RAF man near Slinfold. They brought him to our RAP for treatment of injuries sustained when parachuting from an aircraft. As there were six others in his crew, the orderly offr and guard then assisted by the local police and home guard searched the countryside until 0500 hrs trying to locate them. By this time all but one of the RAF crew had been picked up. At 0600 hrs we sent out a large search party for the one man still missing and who had not yet been located.	FT
	18 NOV 43		Major Wansbrough took over the duties of Adjt for the next few days. Capt. Tilston is proceeding to London on the ABCA course. There is always a lot of wrangling for this course but this time the Adjt exerted his prerogative and nominated himself. A & B coys had their weekly security lecture, medical lecture and padres hour, plus sports in the afternoon. C coy were at Kithurst Range and Sp coy carried on, each pl doing their own individual trg. Apparently the Adjts duties are too much for Major	FT

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			Wansbrough. He took himself to bed tonight with a temperature of almost 102.	
19	NOV 43		A coy spent the day at battle drill tactics. A recent letter from Major Saunders, recently with us and now in Africa, stressed the importance of "frontal attacks". This apparently is being taken to heart. B coy became duty coy this morning so trg for them is nil. C & D coys work till noon was one of administration and general clean-up. In the p.m. they held their weekly sports day.	FT
20	NOV 43		Saturday and the end of the week once more. The C.O. had called for a bn inspection and the parade ground had been so soft everyone was wondering how we could march. There was no cause for worry however. Overnight it became cold and the ground was frozen solid, so were we before the inspection was over. It was almost noon before the C.O. had finished inspecting his men, giving hair cuts close attention, then making a general tour of the camp checking kitchens, latrines, ablution rooms and the other usual places where dirt shouldn't but will collect. At approx 2030 hrs aerial combat was heard and took place in an easterly direction from camp. A glaring object which afterwards proved to be an enemy plane fell to earth and exploded on contact. Afterwards we learned our 2 i/c was in Horsham at the time. The plane crashed on the outskirts of town and he states it took him no time at all to find himself a nice ditch to lie in.	FT
21	NOV 43		Nothing on the schedule today except church parade. After the noon meal the camp seemed deserted. With nothing to do most men and officers are out of camp. Those staying in keeping out of sight by sleeping or writing in their quarters. The Adjt returned from the ABGA course stating he acquired a bit of culture at the lectures in the daytime, but had succeeded in losing it each night.	FT
22	NOV 43		The senior offrs are 100% absent today. The C.O. is in Scotland on a combined ops course., 2 i/c away for the day on a mortar demonstration and T.E.W.T. (Jordan river crossings) All coy comds also attended the mortar demonstration., leaving the Adjt as major-domo of the bn. The mortar demonstration was called off because of fog. The new slate of offrs became effective today, most noticeable changes being Lt. R. Wright from T.O. to take charge of messing. Lt. A. McGrimmon left his pioneers after over a year with them to become T.O. A conscientious and capable offr and a good nomination for the job. Lt. R.S.C. Williams leaves the carriers for a rifle pl and	FT

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			<p>Lt. A.H. Hodges takes over the pioneers. It was a realshuffle for the bn. A coy trained in L.C.A., exercised on the assault course and in the p.m. used the 30 yd range for Sten classification. B coy on duty, C coy at battle drill patrols and checking of respirators in the gas chamber. D coy had a 20 mile route march, the first of the long ones to build up to 40 miles in 18 hours. Reports were that some boys are parading to the M.O. to evade these marches but plans are now laid to counter attack this ruse. The A/Tk pl went to Birling Gap for their two day shoot and the remainder of Sp coy carried out their own peculiar specialist trg. 2 i/c returned from his T.R.W.T. at 1900 hrs, coy comd meeting held at once, B.C.R. immediately afterwards and then 2 i/c and coy comd off to brigade for a lecture on air co-op. A full day for everyone.</p>	
	23 NOV 43		<p>A clear and sharp morning and the bn is off for another day. A coy did their 20 mile route march with a report of only three dropping out but even these eventually finished on their own. B coy still on duties, while C coy did L.C.A. trg, went over the assault course, and continued classification in Sten practices on the 30 yd range. D coy kept themselves busy with battle drill patrols and in the p.m. their men went thru the gas chamber for respirator check. A minor tragedy hit the camp at noon. The Adj't, Capt. F.A. Tilston had acquired a "hound pup" over the week-end. For some reason it had been ailing ever since arriving in camp. Care and medicine were of no avail and even aspirin and whiskey failed to fix it up last night. At noon today a council was held and the "pup's" fate decided. It was shot at approx 1330 hrs and buried by the Adj't's batman without military honours. Mr. Gwyer-Gibbs, official photographer for H.M. forces came around (two days early) in mid-afternoon in the hopes of getting a head start on his work. Altho an attempt was made to get D coy out 100%, the notice was too short so the effort was called off until the official date. In the evening Capt. Graham Brown of 4 Fd Regt, spoke to all ofrs on Artillery and Inf Co-op. It was followed by a first class demonstration of indication of artillery targets on a superb cloth model. Capt. Brown played the part of F.O.O. and the respective coy comds acting in their normal capacity. Majors F.A. Wansbrough and H.W.P. Thomson were both admitted to #9 Cdn Gen Hosp suffering from flu. Both "squawked" at going on the grounds that "I don't want to go into that reinforcement unit".</p>	FJ

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	24 NOV 43		<p>The 2 i/c took off early again to continue Exercise Jordan. Major D. MacKenzie became A/C.O. for the day. A/RSM Campbell proceeded to HQ 4 Cdn Inf Bde for promulgation of his F.G.C.M. He was found guilty on the charge of using abusive language to a civil police constable and reprimanded by the Brig. A coy practiced battle patrols and went thru the gas chamber in the p.m. B coy still doing bn chores. D coy refreshed themselves on the L.C.A. mock-up and exercised on the assault course. In the afternoon they made use of the 30 yd range for Sten classification. C coy was out on the 20 mile route march, and returned to report only 2 men did not finish with the coy. At Birling Gap the A/Tk pl had their shoot. The results were not as good as usual because many of the recently trained personnel were firing. However, if you want qualified reserves, they must be trained, there is no use letting only your best shots fire for the purpose of making a good score. Lt.Col. J. MacGregor, VC, MC, DCM, Lt.Col. H.B. Jamieson and Capt. F. Neal were present and fired the guns. In looking after Lt.Col. MacGregor's safety, Capt. MacLellan, the O.C. of the pl, forgot his own safety and received the major portion of one recoil, painfully injuring his right leg. Around 2100 hrs, a main fuse blew, putting half the camp in darkness. Frantic attempts to get the G.E. and barrack offr were unsuccessful, the net result being, because of the length of darkness in the mornings, breakfast will not be until 0800 hrs tomorrow.</p>	J.T.
	25 NOV 43		<p>The day got off to a poor start. Breakfast for the men was postponed one-half hour because of the failure of the lighting system, but someone interpreted this as meaning all routine was to be set back the same amount of time and consequently confusion. The M.O. held an inoculation and vaccination parade cleaning up almost the balance of the bn due for "the needle". Offrs as usual were the worst offenders, only a few of those warned showing up. In the morning all coys held their padres hour as well as the weekly security lecture. About noon, Major D.J. Mothersill, Capt. R.H. Lund, Lt. C.J. Havill, Capt. M.J. Heffernan and Lt. F. Walton arrived from 3 C.I.B.U. to be included in the pictures to be taken, under army arrangements for historical records. It was a pleasure to see them all together again, and we are sure they enjoyed being with the unit once more. In the afternoon three coys posed for their photographs. It had been expected to complete five coys but the photographer became temperamental and called it off about 1530 hrs even though the sun was shining. Sp, A and C coys were completed. The balance of the bn will be done later. At night 5 pls Nos. 7,8,9,14,15 gave amateur performances in the Y.M.C.A. That of No. 8 was</p>	J.T.

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			<p>excellent. It was a parody on the Victory Loan selling campaign in A coy. The soldier who played Major H.W.P. Thomson was excellent and reproduced his mannerisms in an almost professional way. No 15 pl was also very good. They compared No. 9 pl on meal parade just after enlistment and then after four years in the army. To say the men enjoyed it is needless.</p>	
	26 NOV 43		<p>At 0600 hrs Sgt. Stannard and six cold signal operators took off with their 18 sets for the arty shoot at Alfriston Ranges, to be joined at 1000 hrs by eight offrs. The exercise consisted of letting the inf offr indicate his target and (a) the F.O.O. would bring down the arty fire (b) the inf offr would bring down his own fire. Reports tonight after the return are that some offrs managed to get their salvos on the target desired. Capt. A. Johnston escorted 14 NCOs and men to London for a trip thru the Evening Standard. This is known as an educational tour and we'd say a nice way of being educated. A & C coys spent the day at battle drill tactics, B coy still on duties, D coy couldn't use Flexham Ranges as planned because ranges cannot be used until safety precautions have been improved but made good use of our own 30 yd range instead. Sp coy dropped their specialist training for the day to do L.C.A. work, use the assault course and to get in some practice on the 30 yd range. In the p.m. the ten men returned from their course at the 2 Cdn Div Sniping School and the soccer team played an unknown searchlight battery (English), losing the game 2-1.</p>	FF
	27 NOV 43		<p>The F.G.C.M. of All6547 Pte. Dufour, L.E. was held in the unit lines this morning. It concerned the loss of a rifle during Exercése "Harlequin". The G.O.C. had directed that Pte. Dufour pay for the rifle subject to his right to elect trial by F.G.C.M. Dufour elected trial, was found NOT guilty, and the case dismissed. At 1330 hrs the 2 i/c and Adjt went to Bde for a meeting with the Brig. It will certainly be a big week for all offrs. Mon a.m. COs, 2 i/c and coy comds attend a demonstration of frontal attack by the R.H.L.I. Mon p.m. coy comds & 2 i/c go to bde for a T.E.W.T. Tues night the same offrs have a lecture on umpiring followed by another T.E.W.T. Bde Sports Wed p.m. Mon and Tues the army photographer will be here to complete his pictures and also the C.A.O.I.B. to finish up their fingerprinting for identity cards. It will be a problem as to when and how training will take place. The bn inspection and ceremonial march, due in the morning was called off. The coy comds had the a.m. for their own use. It gave them an opportunity to catch up on admin</p>	FF

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			work and the men the chance of putting their own equipment and billets in order. The E.N.S.A. show at night, in the Y.M.C.A. altho of only four people was first class in every respect.	
	28 NOV 43		Sunday once more. No protestant service but Father (Major) Dalton had requested an R.C. parade. The movie hall was over three quarters full for him. He gave the boys a sincere talk on their moral obligations and announced his special preparations for Christmas services. Two men, Pte. Dhaen, R. and Pte. Bolton, F.C. who had been checked by the provost while on leave for improper wearing of military decorations were remanded for F.C.C.M. Preparing their summaries of evidence eliminated the alleged day of rest for both the offr detailed to take the summary and the Adj. Capt. A.R. Johnston proceeded to C.T.S. for the coy comd course. Lt. R.S.C. Williams and P.A. Cropp also departed for the same school but for the more junior course, the pl comd tactical.	FT
	29 NOV 43		At 0530 hrs the Adj. arose to make sure our visitors, Col. H.B. Jamieson, Capt. F. Neal and Capt. J.M. MacDonnell got away to "Barnards Castle" on time. Our admin was perfect. Everyone was wakened on time, breakfast was ready on time, and the transport reported on time. The only flaw was that Capt. MacDonnell was not present. He had been on leave, missed his last train and did not get in till the others had gone. He was despatched quickly and individually when he did show up, about 0830 hrs. The day started off in whirlwind fashion. C.A.O.I.B. personnel had moved in Sunday and there were 175 men to be photographed and fingerprinted before noon. In addition pay parade for all coys and a physical check of all personal weapons by the Q.M. Included in the days work was the determining of the pl to represent the bn in the bde sports cross-country run. Our A/Tk pl will be representing us this Wed - their time was 23½ min, one minute better than the runners up. The 2 i/c and coy comds went to the R.H.L.I. to see their demonstration of "frontal attack". "Very good it was" commented the 2 i/c. At noon the C.O. returned from his combined op course in Scotland. It was a first class and high class affair. Officers attending were of rank of Lt.Col. or higher or of equal naval or air force rank. Immediately after lunch, the C.O., 2 i/c, coy comds, and their 2 i/c went to Bde for another TWNT on "Outburst". They returned about 1600 hrs uninspired. Lt. W.L. Hogan, at noon, left for his 3 day course in Field Sketching at Brighton.(Held at the local school of art). That's the kind of a course everyone fights to get.	FT

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Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks, references to Appendices and initials
	30 NOV 43		<p>The C.A.O.I.B. now established in the unit lines, got themselves off to an early start. There was a line-up at their place of work all day and units noted passing thru were the R.H.I.I., R.R.C., 4th Pd Regt as well as smaller units incl the brigade medicals, some unknown engineers, HQ 4 Cdn Inf Bde and pay corps personnel from no-one knows where. Mr. Gibb, the official photographer returned in the morning to complete his work. He finished off B & D coys in the morning and immediately after lunch completed the bn by taking HQ coy and HHQ. Final arrangements were made for the NCOs school. They move off tomorrow under the supervision of Lt. D.W. McIntyre who has as his instructors CSMs Dixon and Donaldson and Sgts. Turgeon and Kitchen. At the coy comds meeting in the late afternoon arrangements were announced for the Bde sports day, being held tomorrow. After supper, the C.O., 2 i/c, coy comds and all umpires for the exercise "Allways" went to bde for a meeting. The umpires were to be lectured by the Chief Umpire, 2 Cdn Div, and the others were to stay on for another T.E.W.T.</p> <p><i>B.J.S. Macdonald</i></p> <p>(B.J.S. MACDONALD) Lt.Col., Officer Commanding, ESSEX SCOTTISH REGIMENT.</p>	<p><i>FT</i></p>