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Part III
Commencing May 4th 1916
Wednesday May 31

Up at 6am. Arrived Victoria at 7. Received two seals in boar skin. Very thankful that I had dome to see you Mr. Binell arrived recognised him by his boots - he had shaved his moustache and looked villainous - just as we were starting Bill Read who came with us on the dories jumped in - he is a sub - For the R.F.A. we had a long talk concerning the ship men. After tending journey we finally reached Folkestone and then onto the boat. Finally very few were havelly and we had a great trip across reach Boulogne at 3pm. We had
R.T.O. = Railway Transport Office
M.A.C. = Motor Ambulance Convoy
R.W.F. = Royal Welsh Fusiliers
W.T. stopped for the Sista Longworth at no. 7 Stationary but contrary to custom our train departed almost immediately at 9 p.m. We arrived at Alice but found no conveyance awaiting us. Saw the R.I.O. and managed to borrow a car for the M.P.O. and arrived at the Galena Blyss with no accident. Here we found that there was a certain amount of tension in the air and that Ratcliffe an officer had come to us as a reinforcement in place of a man who went to the 9th R.W.F.

Up at 6:30 am - 6:30 p.m. for 9 am. Full dress for - physical drill 10 a.m. until march with pack 12:30 a.m. return 1 p.m. Drill till 4 p.m. then marching for the day.
Today we found that the 6th Division was divided into Camps. The Commandant Scott Johnson also the Padre in the Andrews March. Tom mostly standing in his uniform as usual. We decided to stand on our feet as we have always done before. Of course Tom is usually with no back packets were taken due to us it made me laugh but when they found we were not taking sides their manner changed considerably.

Friday 5th. Came old programme again. Burst with sleep in afternoon.

Saturday 6th. Ordinarily, 6 am. 6.30 am clothes and then seeing rock until 8 am. Breakfast 8.30 am Hospital (well until 9 am).
The warden getting men at 6 a.m. and 6 30 a.m. until 1.30 p.m. Lunch and back at 2 p.m. Until 6, at 6 30 start again and some men cases at night.

Dedics came in this evening from 7 and had been at AIR E. Demolition phon of 4 at 6 a.m. Inspected at 8 p.m.

The CO one officer 14 men and 30 men to go to stay until Wednesday. This might take place on Monday.

Sunday, 13th was chosen today with the CO and was put on orderly duty again same old round and very busy as 40 cases came in.

Monday, 14th hour through McCourtie, Judge Andrews and Cost off early this morning.

Bennett left at 3 a.m. with
Monday. Working all day sending men off to catch their trains at the station and seeing new admissions.

Tuesday 9/15. Rent remaining men in hospital back duty in the C.C.S. Waded out hospital and made all ready to start at 9am in the morning.

Wednesday 10/15. Started off with our fleet of 9 cars - the 9 in the first and myself on the last. Many! A.I.R.E.- 01 P.O.I. etc. The country was delightful hills with woods of a delightful green. On the way we passed immense regiments of cavalry and horse artillery. This looks sickly as if we were getting into an area where the G.I. shape was imminent.
May 17

Tom & Moody Higgins
Arrived at Florence at 2.30pm and at the Court Cheltenham. Saw the ‘Mark’ at 3 and found the others had arrived safely. Tom also and myself obtained a room to live in.

Thursday 11th Saturday and Sunday the Court Cheltenham preparatory to making it into a hospital finally. Packed up the children beds etc. (I couldn't help laughing at me many friends) when I had seen Mr. Land that it was a good thing that he had learnt to decent as women had taken his place but now after that even he could go out laughing. Don't scathingly anything further. Out all the money looking for units—seen sick and Collected sick—some sick.
Pde - Parade
Friday the 13th until 4 p.m. Then scouting with Bill on George Augustus = Gussie.

Saturday 13/5 Tending roads most of the day. What a vile inspiring game tending roads is. Of course it rained all day. In the evening went riding in Scoby.

Sunday 14/5 Up at 6 a.m. Stable at 6:30 am then breakfast and marched off with 40 men 5/29th at 7:00 am. 7 miles away arrived at 9.5 am. Anticipated by the Colonel. Put to erecting the new pattern hospital marquees. The Colonel was a delightful gentleman but a

On foot! Typical of many senior officers in the Ruma. The gentleman next to me erected tents 45 ft long...
Colonel Taylor

May

Inf. G. Cups - Machine Gun Cups
O.C. - Officer Commanding
which had originally held old
pattern tents so long naturally
we could not put up same may
The former type - Platform B
clambers had been used as the
flaps of the 27 ft tents and this
dilly old Colonel seemed to think that a 47 ft
tent could be pitched so as not
overlap these flaps. The result
was that the pounding rain I had to
reject one tent 'times and
pull it down four times finally hang it
in an inclined spot where it was
just erected. She Scallie Little
episodes Tachame 47 'Smail Bill'
through roundly cursing.
Monday 13th - Raining heavily - went
out about 8 miles at Bellevee to see
the sick of the 58 M. G. Corps - find
as 20 + Australian rife.
C.C. - Casualty Clearing Station
D.R.S. - Divisional Rest Station

Curq - Curq Station
name of Woodcock a Laguna man from Queensland - every good clap. After this went into hospital. Villiers tree the hench mob. The then collected all the sick and so home again having done off in the whole of the afternoon was taken up with seeing new admissions and evacuating cases to the C.E. P. R.S. and Scabies Hospital. Dew of finally ride over but I saw very little. Then just enough to give Dew for "Ivy". Raleigh was dispatched away to R.M.O. to the newly formed cyclist battalion. This is permanent - after having wept tears as he was taken off, then he dropped Bennell and by claiming to be an Australian - let us understand him of this - he came to Australia.
RMO - Regimental Medical Officer
at the age of 20 did his medical course at Sydney University. And on the completion of this young man went to the Royal Naval Hospital but was pulled out twice in the night. I forget the date.

Tuesday 16th. Up at 6 a.m. and both Stable Enlisted. During Stable I had a long talk with Jack. Either who most of the time munched sugar breakfast at 7.30 and then off to see and collecting sick back at noon.

Lunch time on Wednesday after lunch Scott was named up to 86th Brigade R.F.A. and as Wrenning R.M.C. He is a lucky devil as at the best of times ashore is a good job and now that they are wanted it is excellent. As Scott was winding down Andrews took an interest of about the local navy.
This job fell to me and kept me busy until 5 o'clock. Andrews is a nice chap but rather fopful and very lazy. My Corneal arsenic Syt. Forman left today and joined an officer's regiment. He shows great pluck going into the infantry. Knows all about when he could stay with us, shut his ambitions and had reached the top of his letter as far as promotion goes. With Commission in the infantry I am sorry to lose him as he was an awful good sort and very nice chap. Today at Dorking, lunched with no condition as reinforcement believes that Trina and Mrs. Anderson were born at 12 General Room.
A.G.H. - Australian General Hospital

7. P + Field punishment no. 2
also that 1st A.G. 14 Gunman
in the Racecourse line. This was
Benelli and I had a fine goal.
our 4 feelings he beat me by a
length but still he is 115.1 lbs
and I am 115 8 lbs. 8 lbs. slight
difference.

Wednesday 17th. Up at 7am. for
slates again, breakfasted at 7am
and then to the machine
runners to see them sick, for
the fun of P.P. I met Toney them
and helps to reduce them Dick
Woodcock was there and while
I was seeing Dick - he was
talking to staff officers.
The latter was telling Woodcock
what a good time he had
when he was young. Woodcock
turned to him and said "Well
May

O.F. Officers Training Camp

N.C.O. from Commanding Officer
you must have been a blank. 13th. much to the amusement
of some English lads who
had never heard a cock begins
spoken to in this way before.
Afternoon was spent in nearly
ah! Head.
Thursday 18th K. G. 57 By This
Army Sick move towards
numbers rather pleased to be
a man who said he could not
walk, being made to run up
down the road by a heavy
Capt. Major. Quahumosh in Capt.
Lewis went to Attooch for
instruction at 8.05. Before take
up his Commission 3 O'clock.
Dept. We are losing all our
6.00 in this town.
Afternoon spent in roadway.
Saturday 3 p.m. at Tea. Headed to 60.

Wednesday 1st. By the next day, the...
St. Owen (24c.c.) spent the whole day pulling down tents that had been erected the day before as the Colonel had changed his mind as to where they should be. They caught 3 men sleeping soundly on their job so that they had left solid earth under the supervision of Sgt. Robinson. I solidified 10 minutes later pulling arrivals back at 7pm just as a football match between the 1st A. and the Traleymulron battery was finished. 68 WM 1–0. After the band had an excellent exhibition playing by the sound. Things are still very unpleasant in the town. I think there will be a change of staff. Andrews released heard the story of the prisoners today — we are greatly handicapped.
Sunday 28th April 1916

Felt very sick and coughing all day. Dew came in during

morn. In afternoon he left for leave - CO paid round to

a compliments at mess as he said when he wanted any job
done in particular he would give the job time as he
knew it would be done. After talking previously he told the
men that if they left them for less he would have broken up
the Ambulance long ago.

Sunday 29th April 1916

Still a change from working under

Ambulance kit worn by friends in
Today we received orders to admit for 1000 extra patients. Flannel covers, extra stoves and 1000 boxes of sheets were too late, these with us as well as extra rationing for patients. When we move - it looks like a gift to have funds, especially as the interchange is very rapid, and lately, all the farmers bring us in the county - that they may be commanded as extra transport of necessity. When it does come off, I may hope that it will not help his management. The last

**Tuesday 23rd** up at 7am. Breakfast at 8:30. Marched 40 miles to Section 16 to St. Queen (39.60). Built paths and dug drains all day. Col. Taylor wanted to get an engineer soon to lay out the drains but Mr. Smith...
Fulcher  
Col. Bernards
Lance wasn't a large and fine 15/1
persuaded him to let me try so I have
had some little experience with them.
I know my account I made out for
them. Yance has told us that the new
company is about to replace the old
company around colonial. In this way
was a movement at the Bozoli (Montevideo)
Primo & Co. gave a shelter called 'Wittenham'
which went very well and O. T. H. and
and also your generous. Very good
Tales
... About the home... Staff Sgt. Bald,
... We came up for someone
... Where my cameraman has rested
... Billing to have an excellent knowledge of
Clay dancing. On the whole it was
most successful.

Wednesday 2/1. They much
... don't until someone. Co. was
... and the Padre (Aunt) made
His journey reminds me of the
withered endures great. This means
The men. The Lord would up
shorten up fully quickly. Her
shock punch the pangs lead
shalt. Rained all day, claiming
Thursday 15th. Raining as usual — went
to the mock. A. C. C. and saw three sick
on & sick today. This is a
result of my regular treatment of
some disease — one man complained
that he had a bad knee — and when
asked whether he could run across
an open fire place 30 yds while a
man was playing his hand and he
would only be able to walk once.
Knee pain to be perfectly normal
given. N. D. E. also told the C. M. that
he would probably benefit from a
little guarded exercise under his
Mr. T. M. supervision. So he was
Senior Medical Officers.
made to double for half an hour then seven miles a day kit. Another man said he could not run as he was shot wounded perfectly normal on examining given extra feligra. and thinks he cannot possibly run 10 miles a day. Visit without help - my the task came to see me how. 68. But when we get back Monday 24 miles from Pen war to N. having to Ablese the section from F. A.G. goes with them also the Co. who will act as S.C.O. Conduct party through represent all day and yet we never back and does not know what to think. Again in Parade today an a.m. musical at C.A. cut units that men when leave should report to their duty to immediately in the event of peace they declared.
also D. H. G. sent under Bill
The Brigade that would receive declared all officers relievers most immediately be recalled. It seems extraordinary talking of peace at a time like this when we are apparent preparing for a fight, shape also unless the Allies glue in practically completely. What are we if we attempt to build within them and our committee and finish the fort, then have to come to address. This evening the 62nd AMB. Green football team defeated the champion team of the division the 82nd Staff in 2 goals. This we are very pleased as we buy new RAMC had not been asked to participate.
The Championship matches that we had been keen on we had played some challenging ones. Champions with the American one it meant. Remembered that the 17th had two new ships from. Whilst we had not sunk the 17th had two better than Spier today.

Friday 26th

Mr. C. Fry as usual with the army after dusk is at home for stable one section of the first AM. To proceed thirty to Athensville with two brigades 68th for Ealing. Why take us back 24 miles, it is hard to understand every thing that a little shape in the near future. Russell & Co. deleting their Sketch (Many Tole) again tonight this time they are performing before the Devonshire General. This afternoon Russell arrive to represent to have a canoe photograph.
Death as usual played up and respected New photo had accident rose with John on this evening that will probably keep him quiet Friday also. He is an extremely bright.

Saturday 27th Old man Green so teen sick Bed clothes and all the morning. Binzel had to arise at 5am. This morning and take fatigue part at 8.30. C.C. began getting up. He gave me ten minutes on the lift until the airplane. The Col. Taylor of the C.C. All the men were sent there who is now furnish to but he keeps us in a hotel in London. Sickness of the hospital which his uncle should do afternoon in majesty.

A mens kids.

Sunday 28th C.C. in the morning lying sick and reported sick. Then setting.
May

Cathedral
As a medical member of the board in Amiens, I took care of patients at N. Midland CCS. This CCS is very fortunate having been very busy at Amiens. Some people have all the luck! Amiens was most enjoyable though I was not able to have much time to explore the city. The electric trolley reminded me of a roller coaster again. One could pay to ride the trolley in Amiens. This evening we played a football match against The Warwick's. Result: 3-3. Ahead. In the evening we had a concert which was held by Caddell not only did he take part in two sketches but also in song. The concert was a great success and when it was over the men sang "Aolly good fellows" as a complement to Caddell's performance. Thank you to our generous hosts.
Bde = Brigade
This evening Kudos came in that two sections were to move off at 5am
the morning and march with the 57th 58 Bdes. 24 miles to near
Abbeville and then do a 10 day course of manoeuvres in open warfare.

Monday 29th up at 4am as I was
ordered to stay behind with Johnson
Pte. Hell plenty today south with Johnson
but collecting sick from the units
that were moving. I run all day attending
rick and the concussions - in the
middle got all the AKs arranged
and uninterrupted work for 2 am
shape him - early afternoon at 11 Rees
arrived and two arrangements
seems a decent chap but much too
fat wants work has become
the gay life in Rouen at a general
hospital - went to the early called out
A.D. M. S. Ass't Director Medical Services
at 12 when 9 cases arrived bed again at 1.30 up at 2 a.m. & a farmers agelestanding with word that Rees should proceed at once to join 1st section which were on maneuvers

Dined the pen devil not shed and departed

him went to bed again asleep for awhile

Tuesday 38th up at 7 a.m. busy all the morning seeing sick and wounded sick- at 12 noon annulled [inscribed] dashed in with a letter from the admiral admiral and so proceeded at once with cargando things to Bellone jam. 8 M. C. cap as number of men had been badly wounded by an explosion of ammunition jumped of the nark quick with a lantern on arrived at Bellone my friend cough as usual in clariday kind curts went to telefone reputed
Date:

S.H.Q.: Scroome Head Quarters.
The same C.O. M.S. - Mr. Talbot told me that he had received orders for D.H.Q. to send an M.O. to Belbec on at once. Belbec at Hen court and had lunch after lunch and that it was the lumbermen who had blown themselves up as usual. lumbermen after they had obtained the services of Japanese M.O. if D.H.Q. does things like this, then next thing we will be badly scrapped. Went to New Great in the evening and behaved like a lamb. Both minchett and Dobbs. Billings had gone with Binnell as my things (kettle) are not as well looked after as when he was here.

Wednesday 30th July busy getting rid of a number of patients to C.S. & D.P.S. Have to hold with dog patient just at
present as no arrangements have been made for them - asked ADM to keep room but could not get a reply.

Thursday 1st Johnson departed in evening afternoon.

Friday 2nd Finding weather cold, hospital on the morning. Read morning in the afternoon.

2 Australian letters today so cheered me somewhat.

Saturday Tracker returned today and enjoyed having meals with someone. Dug them on way up to Albany June 5th. Rained all morning.
als that we had been on the Antrim. Scap at your place. We seem to be getting a good deck from the Antrim. Marshall and Co. this evening to report. At 14.7. AM we will be alone once more.

Sunday 4/16 Parcell for Co. Antrim. The arrived much appreciated. Especially as the new cooks have come on with the other two. Pellegrini and I have both in the tender mercies now. Tom who has been cooked in this life like and is absolutely hopeless. Have departed early this am for the course mine there in solitary. 4/16. News of the recarter today seems to have been made by the war.
June

G.O.C. = General Officer Commanding
K.O.L.L. = Kings Own Royal Lancaster
N. Staffs. = Notts Staffshires
Wells = Wells
As great pity the Americans did not wait and have it out once for all. Some new M.O. of action today. Her seems the only general shuffle of M.O. label American's approach's shape about it. I should think this late place until nearly July at least. Rumor has it that we are the incompetence until the line has been broken and then we go ahead.

A special order was issued by the G.O.C. of the Maj. General. 

Bridges Completing. The M.O. L, N. Staff & Hills &

when especially needed by Sir Douglas Haig, Desmond, 

forewarned in again within 

bad winds & rains and heavy 

amounts of snow. My tent blown
rather bad. Her old butifulness I am military. Keep my spiny fed clothes dry. Thursday 6th, a day of rain & storms, withal plague mostly the day, delight and interest by work. Thursday 18th. I wish that I was not able to take Early eye out or carrying well leave the place. Fugling with return and daily state. May 19th. That the price of paper has grown up. Now one could think that to print out could be economical and reduce the no. We know the made. The effect returned unpaid. May have a whole had apparently lost royalties. Preho know it has gone in for cheaply, probably return many times with much correspondence. Oh! strange. The A.D.N.C came
today and channel me forward to many cases & CES forms ready for them as I did when caref
must fill cases and had had them Tempo-Chunted. From the highlighter doesn't love me & I will get it
in the neck at the first opportunity. However I am only a temporary & what does it matter. Ran dialog all day.

Tuesday 6/15 Road mending again in a particularly traitor mood with smoke
which cars about. Sand and water mending
armored with insufficient material, however
the CPR won't give us any more, so the road can only be roughly patched
In the news about the naval fight.
Suppose we will never hear the
truth about the German losses. Rain
Wednesday 7/15 Another failed day - just we
heard of the great loss the Empire has
Sustained in the death of Kitchener, a man who has done more for the Empire in this crisis than anyone else - having produced an army trained, equipped, & over 8,000 drawn from practically nothing but raw material. I wonder what the German posters in the trenches will say about this. Turkey received orders from the Dardanelles that the 56th Brigade would move into my area and that I should collect sick and wounded also see the 2nd. The 56 M.G. Coy. Dvr. 5 chait. Gun crew (including trench mortar). (Davies, 36) - R.M.A. 702. Coy. Dvr. train - 36 Bde. MG. I sent the cart to collect in the afternoon, and heard it clanking back. I had heard that sound before - caps off the limber wheel. This leaves me with one fine Amb. Car to collect
D.A.D.O.S. = Deputy Assistant Director of Operations
sick for 4-00000 odd troops in distant
mountain camp near and evacuate 6-000
16 kilometers away and to D.R. 17 kilometers
Offending holds 4 Rifles and kits at
Altur. Well human beings 7 days - 3
drums arrived today. Check into The
CD some 400 of them had punished
the skin you during the afternoon
we gave them slight his own work
to deamon - will have them digging
hand. Of course Raining all day
Thursday 8th. A good shape day - Raining
all day of course. 3 or 4 days ago 9
received a memo from D.A. 00 asking
me to return the rifles in the presen-
pay both Ambulance drivers. Expeled
that rifles did not and never had formed
part of the equipment of 400 Ambulance
drivers and therefore lets enable Delin-
the. This of course thought ended.
the matter, but today a dispatch rider comes in with a letter marked urgent. Return all reply with the promise of your immediate presence and explain in writing immediately why this was not done on the 4/6/16. This surprised him. I replied again that there were no press copies and was then shaped like Hayes and told that they did, and that those copies were therefore in charge of the King. Whereupon I sat down and spent 3½ pence to get through 1 file of 2d G.A.O. and at last found one which stated M.T.A.S.C. in King attached to field Ambulance with orders to take them to the nearest hospital. That this and have been handed in the matter now ready still one does not
SSC Senin Supply Officer (ASC)

Black Hall, 2nd Grade Staff Officer

A.D. 05
Expect much for the Russian Empire now.
Regular official in the majority of them, think
they are thinly people with little wealth.
The next ample arose out of 67 lbs of
magnesium sulphite. Come. According
for the P.S.O. Come and select this
as it had been with some prays.
I didn't know any thing about but
fetched it, half graduated through.
Blue halcyonary. This in hand
as it was not on my establishment.
This ever the P.S.O. came and in a
decree, would state to reclaim the tons
of magnesium sulphite as he had made a
disseminate to reclaim the tolks
of P.S.O. However, the Russians seem
who put the tons up the Aussians
who is something like cheer for
friday off than superstitions discern.
Ray that Friday was an unlucky
day - up at 6am. Wash the men, put an hour physical drill. Then saw "shelves" had a half. Being fast off very sick at 7.15 am back at 9.30am. did the mind of the hands. Then go sick call for admittance - saw them. The hospital is 2nd floor up. The capacity of beds 14. As appointments arrived had specifically influenza at first from each. These men medically examine them and go through all the papers relating to them. After this juggling with the daily state - plant return - appointments return. And then X returns. Then lunch just as I had finished lunch a Carroll doctor came home by A2 rose's orders and gave another Carroll calum.
Austen and then I heard rapid succession. They had found blankets for all the patients and food. They also had blankets and had been to patients. The weather was cold. I had no more food. I had no more to carry. I went off to see the supply. Then I told them that as I had no food in hand or clothes to carry. He felt the healthy as he felt his neck but he was very faint and gentle and patient and also a little statement that they would not have food or a medical certificate. I planned the food. Two of the more mentioned patients were acut

Sardemons and one pneumonia. The former had been treated by someone and was now suffering.
from G.P. and was practically
emaciate he should have been
operated on long ago. All these 9
immediately shipped off to hospital
and reported them to the A.D.M.
These cases should never have
been sent home and the woman
who sent them got through and
absolutely chafed for his criminal
negligence. at 7pm had dinner
after which I did ala car ready the
patients and then half an hour in the
office. at 11.30 pm to quail.
Samuel Pepper & Co.

Unfortunately I cannot balance the
account — I think I earned my
money today.

Saturday (Oct 25) Austin got ship day
started at 7 am, and saw the
patients breakfasted then did...
What is ACHE?

Children's Call for Help.

"Every Picture tells a Story."

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[Image of a woman and a girl]
In Exile.

[For the Bulletin.]

A ribbon of silver, the river spills Between the willows that line its banks;
The poplars stretch to the bosomy hills In formal rows, and my tongue gives thanks
For the splendid peace of it all....and yet
The exile within me cannot forget!

Too primly millinered, too precise
The landscape seems; and a sullen pain Grapples my heart in an occult vise,
Rouses a yeasty fear in my brain Lest the Fates, untoward, elect that I See not my homeland before I die.

Though surely the mood will pass, I know, Yet just as surely will it recur;
Wisdom cajoles me, "Should this be so, So let it be and make no demur!"
But Wisdom and I we could never agree; Her slattern dugs have no milk for me.

And wistful and lonely and ill at ease I stroll down the garden to where I know (Ah, well I know them, these dear old trees!)
A couple of fine old Blue Gums grow; It may be a whimsey of my own mind, But to me these Blue Gums are mately kind.

I stroke their butts and I kiss their leaves And I speak to them softly, so none can hear, We tell each other how exile grieves, And somehow it seems less hard to hear; They're not the same as at home, but yet I know, like me, that they don't forget.

Maoriland. Bernard Ingleby.
My round of the patients during the day 78 cases. Patients and personsland put to it a dressing room for them. Went to Tapp's mun supply store, who had returned and without the slightest difficulty obtained 100 calims managed to get 50 who blanket, 20 coke. Stopped to finally bed them down and fed them. Though many I can not have to done the thing in the agreement, which was properly better for them.

Sunday 11th A & C Seelins Marches in this morning. Co. Said the place brotherly well indeed. Tons were detailed 49s to the Div. Train as P.M. for 16 days. Reopulated at Cain N.G. Anderson went and I cry.
at Kelly and took over from man called Powell who'd had this all the time that Reiho. 05.30.

Laukurn (CO) Glenden Scullion & Chivers. (SCH) New (CO) Maj. J.A. Cameron. The whole they seem to be a good lot. I like them especially.

Monday 25th. up at 7am. SAW THE RICK. THE COY and the Supply Column. Then at the front after which I went around the sanitation with Corpl. Bly. The found it where the whole excellent. Then went into the question of water cart & supply found that the water carts were not washed out frequently enough. Saw Dr. Rice and asked him to speak to me that the water carts should be washed every 4th day. In the afternoon rode with Capt. Hauser 437th.
June

Captain Bone

Etc.
and get some things on the way
from Old Woodcock looking very fit
after his leave. Saw all the
Din and as usual they would
not supply anything. Get tuck
dinner at Belloc Lunde and Bone
Tine.

Tuesday 13th at 6 a.m. saw rich
headpost to New and to the Sanitation
forces which went to visit the 3rd
Coy and W.4 at La Chaussee.
Capt. Gynne & Tappins whom I knew
beforehand. Then Mr. Clements whom
168 were (203 coy) Swann Tapp-
Clayden all whom I knew had
lunch at 58th and 3rd. Found
also had gone to No. 4. The 3rd
Wells and the C.O. informed me that
he had got the gas off before the
Shafet came or else we
Would be with the A.M. during the day. Also heard our Band playing for the first time, and jolly good they were too. In Ashmore went in and saw the Sapper Camps and No. 2 Try (165) at Felsec. Then went to meet them on the way we went across County and arrived just in time for dinner. I could not help smiling during dinner. I hear that people talk of having been under fire once which they look upon as funny. Post well occasionally it is shelled and a Q.M. may play in at any time but it is two yrs at least behind when we used to go everyday and it is under cover whilst the 30s.
Wednesday 1152.15 A.M. Saturday at 8.25 A.M.

We were awakened at 5.40 A.M. by an alarm bell. The prisoner woke up and told that we were bound for a base and had to line up. I saw the sick and picked up their mail. We hiked 28 miles.


Friday. This incident except that phase had to put my Sanitary men in their jobs but fifty did.

Shipped that.

Saturday came around. Being that cases all the cases to the letters.

Shipped letters and mail and myself in the pen. As the weather was very bad, I couldn't really enjoy...
7 - 33 - 35 = 33 = 1.8 inch
21.21 - 24.17 = 47.2
Sunday 18th. Roused sick in the morning, assumed field duties by doing a detailed study of the sanitation. Went visit to Camp. With Kerr & Johnson, helped every when 17-18-19-23-12-8-34-49-4 Cavalry Div. and a direct gall's by guns in this area alone - at alkut and amdist the guns are almost atle. A direct same shape this is g'm. His Hope & His Success. Many places are being hurried hospitals by J. Amb. The 9 is mres and well then go through with the infantry. I have applied to be relieved for the of the shape came off the front front. The J. Amb. This is a Compromise.
except that I wouldn't hear them that have come under my roof so long and whom I knew.

Had Tea and Capt Bose at Freshwater and he and I went to Ranierville for a Sea
walk. I found a huge thing that I was collecting my lick.

Monday 19th I visited the Company and
wandered the men's titles. I understood
ew dive about the trouble you
had with the Suicide Club (at M.C. Cey). All the men
were wearing their headgear in the same style; combs between their
shoulders.

Tuesday 20th rode 30 miles today in the
old steady pace with 8th company
scantly 20 miles the next and said
that all had their mattresses.
Play with 
Kwene - Canadian 
British - Scotch 
Jamaican English 
Scotish - S. African
field dressing also that they were

equipped with field dressing boxes and

This morning the Alumni had a Shell Break,

but as we are in a valley the first thing

as each time doing non-action damage

could not help being amused at the piece

as though they have been out here a

year this was their first experience

to be under fire. Saw Caddell bring

the shrapnel in that I should get

back to my beam as soon as he

shape started. Think it would start its

like watch to start in ship race at present

with the dawn. They didn’t know there

will have been anything like this trouble

before in the battleship. We have all

been trained with boat for means

there. Big guns are huge and every

when the ammunition has been put on

tires. In every 100 yards we have
a 9.2" and for every 57 yards 16.1"
more are many 12" and several
16" guns whilst the 4.5's & 18pdr's
are immune. We'll be thrown glad
when it comes as I think this
attack will decide the war.

Wednesday 21st Old Sten tried to get us
again today but couldn't get into the
river only damage was 15. Sythyn
slightly scratched & apogedant and
me here.

Thursday 22nd Miles round the companies
 today saw Caddell & Binell - also Webb
here. It appears that in the shop
Binell, Andrews & myself are to do
all the heavy work & the division - I
hope God we come off right. The old
machine again tried to get us this evening
but without success. There is one
thing we will get some gun work
in a few days now.
Friday 23rd The infantry have moved on today and all the surrounding really are in excellent from. Singing and cheering it is hard to imagine that many men are going to the barricades. Saturday 24th Still writing for Chap to commence. Old Jim Shelly again at headquarters 2pm. Heaven, tell them in love and 8 pm the horses have two. Haven't seen a paper for a few days I wonder where it is coming any known. This area that an order has 17 divisions. Some got Hills will be. Powell returned tonight to go to camp. Sunday 25th Found that Johnson is to be in command of a regiment. Bennet is to be have a thousand each we got. Laurier in on Tuesday night. Then the runners go to assembly benches Shal Wall played a tennis match we got 70-3.
Andrews has been kept with the Cheshires.
Mondays - Roburn & Law George Perry -

Two just the same accross - Berksburn will also 8 & 9 Eco - spend every morning out - maps of the area with the shop take place.

Tom Moody on sick leave.

Tuesday 27th ordered to march to LAVIEVILLE with the 67th Brigade as far as BEINCOURT and then bivouacs as far as LAVIEVILLE. Tom was later evacuated to No 59 Amb. Hospital.

Arrived at 7.30 pm past the Brigade with our band playing - men marching splendidly with great singing at 9pm they ran train in mento and the mules came became queueing the transport being difficult in the hills at 12am we arrived at Bess and here halted - Scott who had been with the miners that day said he knew it so I did not think but changed back with Benmur
the transport. We came Best and the ask any and I had to run up a hill like the devil would them in time. Finally they got back on to the right road. Then the ambulances were on the hill and S. I and the bakers had to leave and finally after half an hour's struggle got the compounded thing up. Then we proceeded towards Wacol Hill on the hill again we clung to the men. Horses had gone up a hill well over their heads in mud and water. Whilst we were on this hill three ships shelled them. They were all dead or dying at 4 a.m. July 29th in the men and other officers. Only 3 out of 50 before.
we went into a town prepared for German wounded. Red Cross is now paying with the bears. At John's in Paris myself go with 2 bearers; singly belt lavage and sheet wash clothes. I awakened at 10 a.m. and at 10:30 p.m. tonight we shall with the 3rd Bde and go to the intermediate hospital. Went to sleep at 1 p.m. slept till 4. On awakening heard that the town had been put off for 48 hrs. presumably my Whiffs went out and watched the trunks. It is an intermittent one six hours then still and so on with every now and again in a gas attack just to keep...
them on the tip - the sky reflected but not very effectively though he rained my dust in about considerably during the Dew that "Cups reserve 34 5 88" ground just and we follow in to receive so we will victory or much more in the winter they go the attack last a long way known to expect. I met with him - his farm is in this village - unit accompanying in 200 cases Thursday I just watch the shelling and later it came we have no limpets - its an unusually desolate all the other dogs (The Rams Law) in hats yet we haven't one others somehow will however expect to head unit miles
Friday 30th Awakened by Billington with 3 letters one Australian badge - Maj SCM Donaldson and one from A DSA. Expect the rest of the mail will arrive tomorrow but do not know when I will get it as at 7.30 p.m. tonight I start on the greatest adventure of my life fell in the beams at 10 p.m. had to wait whilst the 57th Brigade marched through saw Heriot Row Warwicks Marched off at 10.40 p.m. through Renfrew leaving Albert on the right a divv gamprint on the emergency road which we were taking was very rough had to run up down the time to get the men to keep in touch with each other arrived at intermediate benches 4.30 am had to stand by at 7.30 c.c. ready to move off. Only afterwards did I find out that the first wounded planted to come through as they marched past me took their steel helmets and soon went fully
equipped marched off at 7 with carrier trains. Albert up the Bapaume road to help the 3rd Divn collect wounded. The 85 Divn had failed in its attack and also part of the 36th Lancers was hit and taken. The 8th group enhanced the point line then went ahead without worrying about the dugouts at menfull to men (200) who when it enveloped men towards the support jumped not and landed in machine gun on them. On the right two brigades 134th Divn had done well so the lack of taking Bruselle was allotted to the 79th Divn. Went up with beams to the front line. Kirkcaldy shot via St Andrews avenue. The front lines sending men against heavy shrapnel went up and down with the shelter all night and most of the next day.
July
9 RW 7
9 W. Rep.  
6 Wells.
9 Chesires
When I was on the front line bench and saw the 37 Bde go over, it was magnificient. They went over about 330 yards to the right of me. All in that knuckler were often seen put into prison by the French. When they got there, they broke every where but the rest remained, went on without four hours. The men started the line with the tank from the forward and gained the German trenches.

That night the truce in no man's land was agreed, especially on the left when no man's land was still no man's land. Wherever a man could one could hear the best but not get it. The reason was that in this area we were...
Helped by the shelter beams of the barrack and some antithemial furniture shelter beams - small we get back into Kirkkaldy (an anti-phantom). The good folk will smell (instincts). The front line was then held for over 90 days by hand myself each with pennies and some unnamed shelter beams have two very light pens and paid them off occasionally. The was coming to the fact that the warships had lost their way and got into support trenches instead. The front line Allen collected my beams between that introduced them to the trench. We had better say that there was one communication trench for all purposes - then was Shelly to certain extent that megas
July

9 Clydes
10 Worcesters
10 Warwickshire
8 N. Staffs
67 Brigade
were going in one continuous rush after we had got about four to five thousand men wedged in the crest of 57 Brigade coming up in a wave of parapets. Then someone presumed a German spy gave the order to the soldiers behind at the double they flailed off and then there was a scene indescribable. Men were knocking them selves against the trenches realizing that that was about the application and started all their guns. The hell of Cremps and Shrapnel. They meant were knocked down and hidden in which was double. Then came swearing. Shells came. Men dropped were bloodied. Sgt. Brown and myself were wedged in a chettle bag also paralysing surge place accomplished 1918.
down the bench block to pieces
in Sketches hearing then around men
and me this myself - start me
my men finding with the parapet
with terrible bag net resembling
the bullet and blocked many
both they met calling "Come on
- Alesha" By this time
Mr. W. Stafford a Tarbach had
reached the for beneath and gone over
shill found of the menston
who had been with the Glascies
the cattle bag out get back into
James's him. There however many
with elongated arms just to show that
if they had been a bit "crank" they
were all right and - all right w
were...say in hope the Glascies
came at it with tremendous dash
and did many yourself Mr. Staffe
Leam went mad and prayed
men with the majority. Mrs. Higdon
whistled and got onto the front
and held in about the village. The
rest got was captured in a fury
and managed to get home. The advance
in a Stalin with some cases we
then had to rest and went back
again. The team was still going in
the trench but not further as before.
Robins parts and carrying parties
fell into were given up. Known
Kewy and again Sgt. Benn
Rt. Wals L. myself burned down
the dead and to the parapet
some were literally stove to bits. It
was horrible - cradling as before
our heads had been bent but
furnished and we waited. Sgt.
Evans back to the dressing station.
but he died after hours afterwards. The men and women wereClouded and all the wounded were Clouded. The henchmen became hopeless efect might have been the thing to have this. We now went back over this hench and Eobenee to Eobenee. Not a thing seriously. Any half-henchman had had the range of this hench absolutely and simply. Curved it from end to end, how we got through I don't know into Eobenee and find many wounded were cured these and as it was now dark we came across the open instead of the hench falling but still sheltered and they caught in the shaded wine - the hench were sheltering no man's land but an unknown cornered the hench as they sheltered the hench wheat bran.
across it acutely back. A bullet was hit in the leg. The bullet passed through the top of his femur. He just turned his head and managed to get a flak jacket on at once. He was got back to our medical posts. The A. D. C. sent up to 14th M.T. Wills, whom I had been shot through the leg. The A.D.C. was an orderly of the R.A. & R. & R. & R. The Authorisers. Of the three dugout capable of 400 children, we had burnt the house.

I'm sure we missed parts of the line in the dugout and found off the line. The digging had gone on the wire, the mail was undamaged. The man whom I was attacking was hit through the chest.
some bullet out of a machine gun case was hit through the legs, then a shrapnel shell hit them. Two bullets went through the waggon. I managed to get back to the shell. The trench and work were blasted at 2 a.m. in the morning after 4 days and nights. Continues work we're thrown away and the trenches were selected by 7 a.m. I was glad. I had been in a terrible state of fear. Every new sound had had a grip myself. I kept going. Shrapnel and machine gun fire also exploded the men and worked and worked and worked hard. Meanwhile, under heavy fire we were wet to the skin, covered in mud and blood and absolutely frozen. The man who was frozen and cold also had to think to keep warm.
to make myself heard - the event

years all about us French 75 and

the 18 pdrs. whilst behind was

the 7 pdr. (54) 64 how. 7 in. Naval

the 75 how. at night we could

see the scarlet hills from there

happen you through the air.

After delivering we marched

to Albert where the field artillery

had come in and had established

advance posts in the cellars of

all shaped factories. 5 men a section

our casualties in this just going

light. February at about which

alms and some yard we had only

lost my Thing just now and things

and up at blanket and went

to sleep after this 3.15 in arrived

by the broad voice talking by trans-

heard him say that Fred went
dead only saved wounded as gone
earthquakes shook as had put
back in the morning (afternoon)
thought Good heavens I have put that
produce then and he is not dead or
Kirkcaldy - Now remembered he
The Mo's had seen him. But ya
in minutes I smelled food thirty had
made mistake - at them went up
again & began underwhelmed &
and went up Kirkcaldy and distributed
and went to their friends and

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The gentlemen
magnificently ate from a
table and his CD was in
TheRoyal from the side so heavy
were the benches that it would take
this 5 get much children out
went up to Kirkcaldy where
pence was there how - It had
been won by hunting - The bakers
Could stand machines and sawhills went three boats into the home base. Now prepare to west boat and then again with the white. Finally the Frenchman! I was taken with the flag. They went on home. The snow until the white of the sky. The church in arms. Ibrinville was ours. The church line went down very fast. I saw the flag. The children. Then the bombardment started. Went into these leaving a sentry at the opening. Beside the tank was a building which rang a bell in the cold. About them down the stairs. Very little damage. Yet the infantry (14 Div.) cleared them out. Well making no mistakes. One to hundred.
Post in Labrador was visited. As a result magnificent canoe trees were brought forward. Furniture in the price. Many Beleggers. We found aboard a number of large cats and a few hundred fish. A few days after we had a dangerous period between. Lord Johnson was up with a beard while I was in Kuropey's house. Came up and sat them with a grill eight times who had been splendid amongst the things. Buggs a restored man in the light from between two supports. I remember within. My breakfast returned late and I felt somewhat. Chaplain with. Some I went on with them. Carried and discussed.
Holmes, being a coward, it appeared that he had run back
to the house beside Holmes and knocked him down.
He had ridden in the horse (he had)
shot that Paude right out of
the horse station. I told him there.
Looking at him and remonstrated
that if I found him any where near
my dressing station again I would get
shooting him. Fancy assassinating a man
who had been through all that Holmes had
had and had been known to Holmes
had grievances. He was simply whereas
I shot for the skull. This might when
out with Paude were not begun. He
whimpered, with a good ol’ burst
and round shot him in the jaw.
A dance just swack. I bought him
This came immediately.
was up at 5 am and at 5 am Boswell who had been in the men's room station where I went back to Albert had slept and was now washed in the basin. Johnson Boswell was relieved cooking that day.
The Soldier's Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt not kill.

2. Thou shalt not commit adultery.

3. Thou shalt not steal.

4. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

5. Thou shalt not covet.

6. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.

7. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

8. Honor thy father and thy mother.

9. Thou shalt not murder.

10. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
Shall then labour and the 7th day is the day of the C.R.E. and then shall all members work from the officers 15 wood 6 saws and all kitcheners army within the area.

I from the army staff that the day they may be long in copy rest while no day they may send them.

Thou shalt kill fowls live sheep and other fowls with frequent days.

Thou shalt not adulterate thy seed.

Rum, Ration

Thou shalt not steal nor any one be found out.

Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Thou shalt not covet the ass's

Thou shalt not covet the ass's

Thou shalt not covet his waggon

Thou shalt not covet his tent
in his breeches under his ass
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his

There's long long braid

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