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(b) Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, General Order No. 21  
(c) Para 11401, Marine Corps Manual  

1. SUMMARY  

   a. Enemy Situation  

      (1) During the period 1 - 9 March the 1st Marines were in Division Reserve.  
      From 10 - 31 March the 1st Marines were opposed by elements of the 359th Regiment  
      (deployed from BT 960043 to CT 002050) and the 360th Regiment (deployed from CT  
      002050 to CT 098062) of the 120th Division. The 120th Division is an organic part  
      of the 40th OCP Army, at present under the operational control of the 46th OCP  
      Army, (deployed from BT 960043 to CT 110190). The two enemy regiments were disposed  
      with two battalions on line and one in reserve.  

      (2) The enemy employed a perimeter-type defense on mutually supporting key  
      terrain features, deploying his forces in great depth. Security was maintained  
      by establishing outposts, listening posts, and active patrolling.  

      (3) Enemy activity during this period was a continuation of an active  
      defense characterized by an organization of present defenses in conjunction with  
      a strong logistical effort, establishment of a tight counter-reconnaissance screen,  
      a gradual forward extension of fortifications to increase military pressure and  
      improve observation into friendly areas, and aggressive attacks in platoon, company  
      and battalion strength against friendly outpost and Main Line of Resistance  
      positions.  

      (4) Enemy mortar and artillery fire during this period was heavy. A  
      total of 7,677 rounds of mixed mortar and artillery fell in the 1st Marines sector  
      during this period for an average of 349 rounds per day. The average daily incoming  
      mortar and artillery fire during a corresponding period on line (10 January to  
      25 January) was 212 rounds per day. The majority of these rounds fell in the right  
      battalion sector (CT 015034 to CT 043050), concentrated on friendly positions COP  
      124, COP 122A, COP 56A, COP 52, Hill 53, Hill 68, Hill 60, and Hill 52A. Unconfirmed  
      reports indicate possible enemy employment of 152mm Gun/Howitzer and 160mm  
      mortars against friendly HLR and COP positions.
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(5) Enemy psychological warfare has decreased in the 1st Marines sector from the last period on line, although the enemy continued to employ loudspeaker broadcasts, propaganda signs, and leaflets to a limited extent.

b. Friendly Situation

(1) As the period opened, the 1st Marines continued to occupy and improve the Division Reserve Area. An intensive training schedule was conducted, designed to improve amphibious and ground offensive combat potential. The regiment continued to prepare for occupying and defending blocking positions on Line WYOMING and Line KANSAS on order and for counterattacking on order. Improvement of Line KANSAS in the assigned sector was also continued. Preparation was made for counterattack on I Corps order, as counterattack force in the 2nd Army Division Sector or other Division Sectors of I Corps.

(2) On 10 March, the 1st Marines relieved the 7th Marines in the center MLR regimental sector of the Division sector, of Line JAMESTOWN. At 0900I, the 1st Marines assumed responsibility of the assigned sector. In direct support of the 1st Marines were: 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines, reinforced by two (2) Btry of 105mm Howitzers, 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines; Company Dog, 1st Tank Battalion and Company Baker, 1st Motor Transport Battalion. Company Baker, 1st Engineer Battalion was in general support of the 1st Marines sector. Units assigned general support missions in the 1st Marine Division in the 1st Marines sector were: Three (3) Btry of 155mm Howitzers, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines; One (1) Btry 155mm Howitzers, 623rd Battalion, Field Artillery, U. S. Army; one (1) Btry 8" Howitzers, 14th Field Artillery, U. S. Army; one (1) Btry 155mm Guns, 204th Field Artillery, U. S. Army and one (1) Btry 4.5" Rockets, 1st 4.5" Rocket Battalion, FMF.

c. Mission

(1) The mission of the 1st Marines from 1 - 9 March was one of Division Reserve. The mission from 10 - 31 March was to occupy, aggressively defend and improve its sector of Line JAMESTOWN; to maintain combat outposts and listening posts and to conduct combat and reconnaissance patrols nightly forward of the MLR. Twelve (12) combat outposts were manned at all times.

(2) Highlights of action during this period occurred on the nights of 18 - 19, 20 - 21, 21 - 22, 26, 27 - 28 March. A detailed account of the action has been forwarded to HQMC as a Special Action Report, dated 6 April 1953, serial 0051-53.

d. Personnel Strength

The strength of the regiment on 1 March was one hundred thirty-eight (138) officers, USMC, three thousand eight hundred sixty-three (3863) enlisted, USMC, eleven (11) officers, USN and one hundred thirty-six (136) enlisted, USN. On 9...
March four (4) officers, U.S. and three hundred six (306) enlisted, USMC, were rotated to the Continental U.S. with the 27th Rotation Draft. On 13 March, twenty-five (25) officers, USMC, two hundred ninety-six (296) enlisted, USMC, and eleven (11) enlisted, U.S. joined the 1st Marines from the 2nd Replacement Battalion. Casualties for the month of March were as follows: Three (3) friendly KIA, thirty-one (31) friendly KIA, one hundred twenty-eight (128) friendly KIA evacuated and sixty-three (63) friendly KIA not evacuated. On 31 March, the strength of the regiment was one hundred sixty-five (165) officers, USMC, three thousand six hundred ninety-nine (3599) enlisted, USMC, twelve (12) officers, U.S. and one hundred thirty-seven (137) enlisted, USN.

e. Logistics

Logistical support for the period was normal. The primary combined tactical and administrative move during the period was the relief of the 7th Marines by this Regiment during the period 7 - 10 March. Forty (40) cargo trucks were employed by each regiment which shuttled troops, supplies, and equipment between the Division Reserve Area and the center MLR Regimental Sector. Projects during this period on the MLR requiring accelerated and intensive logistical effort were the repair and construction of living, operational, and automatic weapons bunkers throughout the Regimental Sector, and maintenance and improvement of the USN and other SR’s. The spring thaw and moderate rain fall resulted in rapid deterioration of bunker materials and road surfaces.

f. Weather

The lowest temperature recorded for the period was 19 degrees fahrenheit on 15 March, the highest was 61 degrees fahrenheit on 28 March. Precipitation for March was 1.4 inches.

2. CHRONOLOGICAL NARRATIVE

1 March 1953

Routine Day (For routine day Regimental Headquarters see Enclosure 1 to Appendix IV.)

Communications - The communication platoon continued to furnish normal communications for the regiment. During the period the new telephone cables were laid to all units and the rehabilitation and salvage of old telephone cables was started. Received one Radio Set, AN/PRC-32 to replace Radio Set, AN/ARC-30. Two additional radio sets AN/ARC-10 were furnished the left MLR battalion to provide more dependable communications on long patrols.

2 March 1953

At 0600, all units of 2/1, departed Division Reserve Area to participate in Operation TAN 6.

At 1000, forward elements of 3/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route ACR ST

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to 3/7 area, arriving at 1930I and came under operational control of 3/7.

3 March 1953

At 0455I, this Regiment commenced participation in Exercise EVERREADY 5 as ordered by Division.

At 0930I, forward elements of 4.2" Mortar Company, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 4.2" Mortar Company, 7th Marines, arriving at 1015I and came under their operational control.

At 0950I, forward elements of Baker Company, 1/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 1/7 area, arriving at 1050I and came under operational control of 1/7.

At 1300I, Exercise EVERREADY 5 was completed.

At 1300I, forward elements of 2/1 departed Division Reserve Area en route to 1/7 area, arriving at 1447I and came under operational control of 1/7.

4 March 1953

Routine Day

5 March 1953

Routine Day

6 March 1953

At 1645I, all units of 2/1, returned to Division Reserve Area after completion of Operation HARLEX.

7 March 1953

At 1705I, elements of 3/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 3/7 area, arriving at 1930I and came under operational control of 3/7.

8 March 1953

At 0820I, AT Company, 90mm section, departed Division Reserve Area en route to AT Company, 7th Marines, arriving at 0935I and came under their operational control.

At 1745I, elements of 3/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 3/7 area, arriving at 2000I and came under operational control of 3/7.

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9 March 1953

At 0810I, elements of 3/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 3/7 area, arriving at 1025I and came under operational control of 3/7.

At 1445I, elements of 2/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 1/7 area, arriving at 1715I and came under operational control of 1/7.

At 1830I, Easy Company, 2/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 1/7 area.

At 1847I, George Company and Item Company, 3/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 2/7 area.

At 1915I, Easy Company, 2/1, arrived at 1/7 area and came under operational control of 1/7.

At 2000I, George Company and Item Company, 3/1, arrived at 3/7 area and came under operational control of 3/7.

At 2210I, How Company, 3/1, departed Division Reserve Area en route to 3/7 area.

At 2210I, 3/1 closed old CP at CS 103954 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 04029.

At 2335I, How Company, 3/1, arrived at 3/7 area and came under operational control of 3/7.

10 March 1953

At 0710I, 3/1 assumed responsibility of assigned MLR sector and passed to operational control of the 7th Marines.

At 0730I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed for new CP area.

At 0810I, Weapons Company, 1/1, departed for new CP area.

At 0820I, Able Company, 1/1, departed for new CP area.

At 0900I, 1st Marines closed old CP at CS 107963 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 070989.

At 0900I, 1st Marines relieved 7th Marines and assumed responsibility for the center MLR regimental sector.
At 0900I, AT Company, 1st Marines, closed old CP at CS 104938 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 023001.

At 0900I, AT Company, 1st Marines, relieved AT Company, 7th Marines and assumed responsibility for assigned mission.

At 0900I, 1/1, 2/1, and 4.2" Mortar Company, 1st Marines, passed to operational control of the 7th Marines and at the same time 1/7, 2/7 and 4.2" Mortar Company, 7th Marines, assumed operational control of the 1st Marines.

At 0900I, 3/1 and 3/7 reverted to parent control.

At 0930I, 1/1 closed old CP at CS 076995 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 04713.

At 0930I, 1/1 reverted to parent control and assumed responsibility for missions of Reserve Battalion.

At 0930I, 2/7 reverted to parent control.

At 1235I, 4.2" Mortar Company, 1st Marines, closed old CP at CS 106985 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 026016.

At 1235I, 4.2" Mortar Company, 1st Marines, assumed responsibility for assigned mission and reverted to parent control.

At 1235I, 4.2" Mortar Company, 7th Marines, reverted to parent control.

At 1850I, Dog Company, 2/1, commenced relief of Baker Company, 1/7.

At 1910I, Baker Company, 1/1, commenced relief of Easy Company, 2/7.

At 2000I, Fox Company, 2/1, commenced relief of Charlie Company, 1/7.

At 2100I, Dog Company, 2/1, completed relief of Baker Company, 1/7.

At 2230I, Baker Company, 1/1, completed relief of Easy Company, 2/7.

Logistics - In coordination with HMM-161, the 30th Replacement Draft was lifted by Helicopter from the Division Rail Head at LUNSAN-NI to the Reserve Battalion CP where a "draft camp" had been previously constructed. This lift consisted of transporting 334 officers and men with field transport packs, individual equipment and seabags, a distance of about 7 miles. The lift required two (2) hours and fifteen (15) minutes to complete utilizing ten (10) helicopters.
11 March 1953

At 0120I, Fox Company, 2/1, completed relief of Charlie Company, 1/7.

At 0120I, 2/1 closed old CP at CS 122932 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 024007.

At 0120I, 2/1 relieved 1/7 of responsibility for the left MLR battalion sector of the center MLR regiment and reverted to parent control. At the same time Baker Company, 1/1, passed to operational control of 2/1.

At 0120I, 1/7 reverted to parent control.

12 March 1953

At 0450I, Able Company, 1/1, platoon, departed 1/1 CP for 2/1 area.

At 0550I, Able Company, 1/1, platoon, arrived in 2/1 area and came under operational control of 2/1.

At 2050I, How Company, 2/1, reconnaissance patrol, was engaged by an estimated seven (7) enemy in the vicinity of CT 13035, after a brief fire fight the friendly troops broke contact and withdrew.

13 March 1953

At 0400I, Able Company, 1/1, platoon, departed 2/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0445I and reverted to parent control.

14 March 1953

All units continue to carry out assigned missions.

15 March 1953

At 0830I, Brigadier General Bace, Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Nelson, G-1 H/Q and Colonel Plain, Assistant G-3 H/Q, arrived at the 1st Marines CP by helicopter and departed at 1345I.

16 March 1953

All units continue to carry out assigned missions.

17 March 1953

All units continue to carry out assigned missions.
18 March 1953

At 2110I, George Company, 3/1, combat patrol engaged an estimated eight (8) enemy in the vicinity of CT 022044, after a five (5) minute fire fight the friendly troops broke contact and withdrew.

19 March 1953

At 0105I, George Company, 3/1, reconnaissance patrol, engaged an estimated enemy company in the vicinity of CT 027048, after a brief fire fight the friendly troops were forced to withdraw to COP #56A in the vicinity of CT 027048.

At 0105I, George Company, 3/1, COP #56A, was attacked by an estimated enemy company, after a three (3) hour ten (10) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 0105I, How Company, 3/1, COP #124, in vicinity of CT 014037, was attacked by an estimated enemy company, after a brief fire fight the enemy bypassed COP #124 and continued the attack on How Company, 3/1, sector of HLR in the vicinity of CT 016037, after a three (3) hour five (5) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 0225I, Charlie Company, 1/1, platoon (Reinf), departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 0350I, and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 0905I, Charlie Company, 1/1, platoon (Reinf), arrived at 1/1 CP and reverted to parent control.

At 1920I, Charlie Company, 1/1, platoon (Reinf), departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 1945I and came under operational control of 3/1.

20 March 1953

At 0730I, Charlie Company, 1/1, platoon (Reinf), arrived at 1/1 CP and reverted to parent control.

At 2115I, Fox Company, 2/1, combat patrol, was engaged by an estimated enemy company in the vicinity of CT 005031, after a twenty-one (21) minute fire fight the friendly troops broke contact and withdrew.

21 March 1953

At 0355I, How Company, 3/1, ambush patrol, engaged an estimated four (4) enemy in the vicinity of CT 015040, after a fifteen (15) minute fire fight the friendly troops broke contact and withdrew.

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At 2350I, Item Company, 3/1, combat patrol, engaged an estimated five (5) enemy in the vicinity of CT 030050, after a ten (10) minute fire fight the friendly troops broke contact and withdrew.

At 2400I, How Company, 3/1, COP #124 in the vicinity of CT 014037, was attacked by an estimated enemy platoon, after a fifty-eight (58) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

22 March 1953

At 0006I, How Company, 3/1, COP #122A in the vicinity of CT 016040, was attacked by an estimated enemy platoon, after a fifty (50) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 0020I, How Company, 3/1, sector of MLR, was attacked by two (2) enemy platoons in the vicinity of CT 016036 and CT 019039, after a thirty-eight (38) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 0030I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for blocking position #6 in the vicinity of CT 018027.

At 0125I, Charlie Company, 1/1, passed to operational control of 3/1.

At 0645I, Charlie Company, 1/1, arrived at 1/1 CP and reverted to parent control.

At 1850I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 2010I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 1850I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 2010I and came under operational control of 3/1.

23 March 1953

At 0645I, Charlie Company, 1/1, arrived at 1/1 CP and reverted to parent control.

At 0650I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, arrived at 1/1 CP and reverted to parent control.

At 1845I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 1930I and came under operational control of 3/1.

24 March 1953

At 0650I, How Company, 3/1, listening post, was engaged by an estimated three (3) enemy in vicinity of CT 014036, after a brief fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 0754I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0754I and reverted to parent control.

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At 1827I., Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 1840I and came under operational control of 3/1.

25 March 1953

At 0630I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, operated 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0700I and reverted to parent control.

At 0900I, Able Company, 1/7, forward elements, departed 1/1 CP for 2/1 area, arriving at 0930I and came under operational control of 2/1.

At 1130I, Charlie Company, 1/1, forward elements, departed 1/1 CP for 2/1 area, arriving at 1200I and came under operational control of 2/1.

At 1345I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 1910I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 1950I, Able Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for blocking position #4, arriving at 2000I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2345I, New Company, 3/1, listening post, engaged an estimated twenty-five (25) enemy in vicinity of CT 033043, after a brief fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 2355I, Dog Company, 2/1, combat patrol, engaged an estimated thirty-five (35) enemy in vicinity of CT 984020, after a forty-five (45) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

26 March 1953

At 0125I, Charlie Company, 1/1, platoon (Reinf), departed 1/1 CP for 2/1 area, arriving at 0215I and came under operational control of 2/1.

At 0245I, Charlie Company, 1/1, platoon (Reinf), departed 2/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0340I and reverted to parent control.

At 0530I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0534I and reverted to parent control.

At 0530I, Able Company, 1/1, departed blocking position #6 for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0555I and reverted to parent control.

At 1900I, Item Company, 3/1, COP #52, was attacked by an estimated enemy platoon (Reinf), after a two (2) hour twenty (20) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 1935I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 2015I and came under operational control of 3/1.
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At 2000I, How Company, 3/1, COP #124, was attacked by an estimated enemy squad (Reinf), after a one (1) hour thirty-five (35) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 2001I, How Company, 3/1, COP #122A, was attacked by an estimated enemy squad (Reinf), after a one (1) hour thirty-five (35) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 2010I, George Company, 3/1, COP #56A, was attacked by an estimated two (2) enemy squads (Reinf), after a ten (10) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 2207I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for blocking position #6, arriving at 2230I and came under operational control of 3/1.

27 March 1953

At 0700I, Provisional platoon and Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0735I and reverted to parent control.

At 1700I, Able Company, 1/1, forward elements, departed 2/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 1800I and reverted to parent control.

At 1845I, Able Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for blocking position #6, arriving at 1925I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 1845I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 1925I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2310I, Baker Company, 1/1, COP #128, was engaged by an estimated two (2) enemy squads in the vicinity of CT 002018, after a fifteen (15) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 2344I, Item Company, 3/1, COP #52, was attacked by an estimated two (2) enemy platoons (Reinf), after a one (1) hour twenty-six (26) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

28 March 1953

At 0527I, Able Company and Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0610I and reverted to parent control.
At 1830I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 1917I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 1930I, Charlie Company, 1/1, forward elements, departed 1/1 CP for George Company, 3/1, area, arriving at 0201I and came under operational control of 3/1.

29 March 1953

At 0255I, George Company, 3/1, reconnaissance patrol, was engaged by an estimated four (4) enemy in the vicinity of CT 026047, after a five (5) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 0300I, Prov,.Company, 3/1, sector of MLR in the vicinity of CT 018037 was engaged by an estimated two (2) enemy squads, after a five (5) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 0330I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for blocking position #6, arriving at 0345I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 0405I, Provisional platoon and Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0505I and reverted to parent control.

At 0545I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 0737I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 1915I, Charlie Company, 1/1, forward elements departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area.

At 1930I, Able Company, 1/1, forward elements departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area.

At 2000I, Charlie Company, 1/1, forward elements, arrived at 3/1 area and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2020I, Able Company, 1/1, forward elements, arrived at 3/1 area and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2030I, George Company, 3/1, forward elements, departed 3/1 area for 2/1 area, arriving at 2114I and came under operational control of 2/1.

At 2100I, Charlie Company, 1/1, forward elements, commenced relief of George Company, 3/1, on COP #56A and COP #100, completing 50% of relief at 2300I.

At 2305I, George Company, 3/1, COP #56A, was engaged by an estimated enemy squad, after a ten (10) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

30 March 1953
At 0550I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0640I and reverted to parent control.

At 1000I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for blocking position #6, at the same time provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area.

At 1500I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, arrived at 3/1 area and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 1915I, Charlie Company, 1/1, arrived at blocking position #6 and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2005I, How Company, 3/1, COP #122A, was engaged by an estimated five (5) enemy, after a two (2) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

31 March 1953

At 0215I, Able Company, 1/1, forward elements, commenced relief of How Company, 3/1, on COP #122A and COP #124, completing 50% of relief at 0300I.

At 0255I, Charlie Company, 1/1, forward elements, commenced remainder of relief of COP #120 and COP #56A.

At 0255I, Baker Company, 1/1, forward elements, departed 2/1 area for 3/1 area, arriving at 0345I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 0500I, Baker Company, 1/1, forward elements, commenced relief of Item Company, 2/1, on COP #52 and COP #50A, completing 50% of relief at 0540I.

At 0507I, Charlie Company, 1/1, forward elements, completed relief of George Company, 3/1, on COP #120 and COP #56A.

At 0534I, George Company, 3/1, forward elements, departed 3/1 area for 2/1 area.

At 0545I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 3/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0615I and reverted to parent control.

At 0545I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed blocking position #6 for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0615I and reverted to parent control.

At 0610I, George Company, 3/1, forward elements, arrived at 2/1 area and came under operational control of 2/1.

At 0610I, George Company, 3/1, forward elements, commenced relief of Baker Company, 1/1, on COP #128, commencing relief at 0720I.

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At 1903I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area.

At 2000I, Baker Company, 1/1, forward elements, commenced remainder of relief of COP #52 and COP #50A.

At 2000I, Provisional platoon, 1/1, arrived at 3/1 area and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2045I, Charlie Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for George Company, 3/1 area arriving at 2110I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2045I, Charlie Company, 1/1, commenced relief of George Company, 3/1.

At 2135I, Baker Company, 1/1, forward elements, completed relief of COP #52 and COP #50A.

At 2235I, Now Company, 3/1, reconnaissance patrol, was engaged by an estimated five (5) enemy in the vicinity of CT 019041, after a five (5) minute fire fight the enemy broke contact and withdrew.

At 2300I, Able Company, 1/1, forward elements, commenced remainder of relief on COP #324.

At 2338I, George Company, 3/1, forward elements, arrived at 2/1 area and commenced relief of Baker Company, 1/1, under operational control of 2/1.

At 2400I, Able Company, 1/1, commenced remainder of relief of COP #122A.

1 April 1953

At 0115I, Able Company, 1/1, forward elements, completed relief of COP #124.

At 0200I, Baker Company, 1/1, forward elements, departed 2/1 area for 1/1 CP.

At 0230I, Charlie Company, 1/1, completed relief of George Company, 3/1, and assumed responsibility for assigned sector of MLR.

At 0230I, George Company, 3/1, departed 3/1 area for 2/1 area, arriving at 0400I and came under operational control of 2/1.

At 0400I, George Company, 3/1, commenced relief of Baker Company, 1/1.

At 0455I, George Company, 3/1, relieved Baker Company, 1/1 and assumed responsibility for assigned sector. At the same time George Company, 3/1, came under operational control of 2/1.
At 0700I, Baker Company, 1/1, departed 2/1 area for 1/1 CP, arriving at 0730I and reverted to parent control.

At 2105I, Baker Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 2200I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2145I, Able Company, 1/1, departed 1/1 CP for 3/1 area, arriving at 2205I and came under operational control of 3/1.

At 2145I, 1/1 closed old CP at CT 047029 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 047039.

At 0030I, Baker Company, 1/1, commenced relief of Item Company, 3/1, completing relief at 0155I and assumed responsibility for assigned sector.

At 0032I, Able Company, 1/1, commenced relief of How Company, 3/1, completing relief at 0330I and assumed responsibility for assigned sector.

At 0207I, 1/1 relieved 3/1 of responsibility for the right NLR battalion sector of the center NLR regiment.

At 0207I, all units of 1/1, under operational control of 3/1, reverted to parent control and Item Company and How Company, 3/1, passed to operational control of 1/1.

At 0207I, 3/1 closed old CP at CT 047029 and at the same time opened new CP at CT 047039.

At 0300I, Item Company, 3/1, departed 1/1 area for 3/1 CP, arriving at 0430I and reverted to parent control.

At 0330I, How Company, 3/1, departed 1/1 area for 3/1 CP, arriving at 0500I and reverted to parent control.

Appendices:

I - Directives received.
II - Directives issued.
III - Overlays.
IV - Reports and Summaries.
V - Photographic Supplement. (Negative)
VI - Comments and Recommendations.

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1. Directives Issued
   
   a. 1st Marines Operation Orders
       7-53  28 March 1953
   b. 1st Marines Operation Plans
       5-53  25 March 1953
   d. 1st Marines Administration Plans
       7-53  2 March 1953
   e. 1st Marines General Orders
       25  2 March 1953
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   f. 1st Marines Memorandums
       11-53  19 March 1953
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   g. 1st Marines Training Orders
       10-53  1 March 1953
       11-53  20 March 1953
   h. 1st Marines Letters
       0040-53  10 March 1953
   i. 1st Marines Dispatches
       C14485I  C91685I  191600I  241280I
       C71710I  111716I  200845I
Appendix I to 1st Marines Command Diary, March 1953

1. Directives received:
   a. 1st Marine Division Operation Order
      Modif #4 to #31-53  12 March 1953
   b. 1st Marine Division Administration Orders
      Modif #2 to #11-52  7 March 1953
   c. 1st Marine Division General Orders
      #108  9 March 1953
      #109  17 March 1953
   d. 1st Marine Division Memorandums
      #34-53  2 March 1953
      #38-53  10 March 1953
      Change #1 to #38-53  27 March 1953
   e. 1st Marine Division Training Orders
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FLEET MARINE FORCES
FLEET POST OFFICE
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REGIMENTAL GENERAL ORDER
NUMBER 35

Encl: (1) Daily Patrol Report Form

1. This order cancels and supersedes CO 1st Mar Sec ltrs ser 007-53 of 9 Jan 53, 0091-52 of 24 Dec 52 and 0087-52 of 15 Dec 1952, which may be destroyed by burning without report to this Headquarters.

2. The purpose of this order is to provide for clarification and consolidation of policies and instructions relating to conduct of patrols and raids by elements of this command.

3. An active defense of line JAMES TOWN will be continued by aggressive patrols and raids to:

   a. Maintain the initiative against the enemy.
   b. Obtain vital tactical information.
   c. Capture prisoners.
   d. Inflict maximum attrition with the minimum of losses.

4. Definitions:

   a. Combat Patrols as used herein is defined as follows:

      A combat patrol expects to gain contact with the enemy and to fight. It moves out with enough arms, equipment and men to accomplish its mission. It is also charged with reporting information of terrain and of the enemy that it observes or engages. Specific missions for combat patrols may include but are not limited to the following:

      (1) Gain contact with the enemy.
      (2) Capture prisoners.
      (3) Ambush enemy groups.
      (4) Capture and occupy enemy terrain.
      (5) Raid

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(6) Mop-up enemy groups.

Above all, to fulfill the definition of a combat patrol, it must be an operation designed to gain contact with the enemy. It must, therefore, be in sufficient strength, and it must be armed, equipped, and assigned a mission accordingly.

b. A Reconnaissance Patrol is one which is used to gather information. It is usually small. When it goes out with the mission of observing over an extended period it may be called a layout patrol or "layout".

c. A Listening Post is a fire team, or less, employed near a friendly position to cover likely avenues of approach to give early warning of enemy movement or attack during darkness or limited visibility.

d. Reconnaissance Patrols and Listening Posts are units employed in connection with security requirements.

5. A combat patrol shall be considered to be an operation separate and distinct from the normal requirements for security. In this connection, unit commanders shall provide such security as will give early warning against surprise attack. This security shall consist of patrols and listening posts that are not particularly expected to gain contact with the enemy. The number of men to be employed in such security forces is a command decision. Obviously, security forces must not be sent out in such numbers as to deplete seriously the strength of the MIR. On the other hand, it is not sound to allow the enemy uninterrupted access to an extensive frontage of the MIR. This condition would permit the enemy to move a large force into position for a sudden surprise attack in strength and during hours of low visibility. The required amount and method of security depends upon the terrain and the distance between the MIR and the enemy positions.

6. Prior to their departure from the MIR, reconnaissance patrols and listening posts will be checked and briefed, by a commissioned officer, with respect to those matters listed in paragraph 8. f. below as may be appropriate.

7. Each MIR battalion shall conduct at least one combat patrol, as defined and described in paragraph 4. a. above during each 24 hour period. The Division Reconnaissance Company may also be requested for such missions through this Headquarters (3-3).

8. Regulations that will govern the preparation for and conduct of combat patrols are as follows:

a. There will be a designated succession of command so that, regardless of circumstances, the patrol will always have a commander.

b. Combat Patrols will be conducted at least once. Rehearsals shall be conducted to insure that all individuals thoroughly understand the mission.
routes, rallying points, succession of command, casualty evacuation plan, and the exact part each man is to play during the entire operation.

c. Combat Patrol plans will provide for a reinforcing unit to be held in readiness to be employed as a reinforcement or to cut off enemy routes of communication and escape.

d. A Combat Patrol Leader will be given maximum access and aid in gaining detailed information of the enemy and the terrain which may affect his patrol.

e. Combat Patrols and/or raiding parties of platoon size or larger will be checked and briefed by or in the presence of one of the following:

1. Regimental Commander.
2. Regimental Executive Officer.
3. Battalion Commander.
4. Battalion Executive Officer.
5. Field grade staff officer from division, regiment or battalion.

f. This briefing and check of patrol will include:

1. Briefing check to include mission, routes, scheme of maneuver, fire support (including fires from the MLA and plans for illumination) and communications.

2. Combat and equipment readiness.
3. Evacuation Plans.
4. Chain of command.
5. Succession of command.
6. Reinforcement plans.
7. Withdrawal plans.
8. Rallying points.
9. Intelligence security (check to insure no compromising documents are carried, security in communications, etc).

g. Upon their return, patrols of platoon size or larger will be debriefed by, or in the presence of, one of the officers listed in subparagraph c. above. Immediate debriefings on return to MLA shall be conducted by the unit.
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intelligence officer if contact has been made.

h. Unit commanders will insure that positive controls are established for
checking in all personnel who have participated in patrols. Personnel who for
any reason are removed from the control of the patrol commander shall be re-
quired to check in at a specific location to be designated by the company
commander. Examples: Two men as stretcher bearers returning separately with
a casualty; a walking wounded ordered to return to MSR; these men shall be
required to immediately check in at the designated site when they return to
the lines.

9. Plans relative to raids and/or patrols will be submitted to this Headquarters
(S-3) as follows:

a. Plans for operations involving a company or larger sized unit will be
submitted to this Headquarters for approval at least 12 days in advance of
the operation. Four complete copies of such plans will be submitted with
overlays on a 1:25,000 scale.

b. Plans for operations involving units of from platoon to company (-)
size inclusive will be submitted to this Headquarters for approval at least
eighty-four (84) hours in advance of the operation. Two complete copies of
such plan will be submitted with overlays on a 1:25,000 scale.

c. Plans for combat patrols of less than platoon size will be submitted to
this Headquarters for approval at least thirty-six (36) hours in advance of
the operation. Two complete copies of such plan will be submitted with overlays on
a 1:25,000 scale. Overlay showing mission, concept, strength, times, and
objectives, (printed or typed) will suffice.

d. Should operations involve the employment of air strikes prior to D-Day,
plans for operations described in subparagraphs a. and b. above must be sub-
mited to this Headquarters within eighty-four (84) hours before the first plan-
ned strike.

e. Only code names assigned by Division will be used to designate operations
of platoon size or larger. Such code names will be obtained from this Head-
quarters (S-3).

f. Should the tactical situation require the conduct of operations out-
lined in subparagraphs a. and b. on short notice, the notification will be
given this Headquarters (S-3) as far in advance as possible. No patrol will
be sent out under any circumstances without a complete plan as outlined in 8.

10. In addition to the submission of plans pertaining to combat patrols, the
below information will be submitted in writing by 1200 daily relative to
reconnaissance patrols and listening posts:

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a. Designation: Unit designation or number of the patrol or listening post to include identification of company involved, for example: H-5, C-9, Kt-1, IF-1, etc.

b. Type: Reconnaissance patrol or listening post.

c. Size of unit/number of Marines: Example: reinforced squad (17 men); fire team (4 men), listening post (2 men); etc.

d. Time of departure.

e. Time of reaching objective (where applicable).

f. Time of return to MLR.

g. Mission examples: Daylight layout to observe enemy activity on Hill 70. Patrol area to detect enemy activity.

The above information, when submitted in writing, will be in eight (8) columns as indicated, (see para 1) and will indicate the total number of men in front of the MLR for the period. One (1) original and five (5) copies, accompanied by overlays showing routes and destinations, will be submitted daily.

11. Adherence to sound tactical principles set forth in pertinent publications will ensure desired success. (See FM 7-20, Chap 8, Sect IX, for Raids)

12. Once contact is made, if expenditure of ammunition above allocation is required to assist patrols in accomplishment of assigned missions or in disengaging or withdrawal, this Headquarters (S-3) shall be notified and the missions fired.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL ADAMS

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REGIMENTAL GENERAL ORDER
NUMBER 36

Standing Operating Procedure for the Establishment
and Operation of the Regimental Command Post

Ref: (a) Regimental General Order Number 34 of 9 Feb 1953
(b) Regimental General Order Number 13 of 13 Oct 1951

Encl: (1) Assignment of Personnel to Displacement Echelons
(2) Schematic Diagram of Command Post Installation and Emergency
Defense
(3) Reports
(4) Transportation Assignment Table

1. General

a. Reference (a) is hereby revoked and superseded by this General Order.

b. This standing operating procedure will serve as a guide in the estab-
ishment and operation of the Regimental Command Post in the field. Units of
this command will originate SOP's based on principles outlined herein.

c. The Regimental Command Post is established and operated for the sole
purpose of facilitating the exercise of command by the Regimental Commander.

d. The Regimental Command Post affords those facilities necessary for the
operational functioning of the Command Group in the field. All communications
agencies center therein.

2. Composition

a. General

The Command Group is composed of the Regimental Commander, the Staff,
Liaison parties and those elements of Headquarters and Service Company required
to enable the Commander to exercise tactical and administrative control of the
Regiment and attached units. Those elements are usually found in the Regimental
Command Post.

b. Emergency Command Group

(1) To provide a command center in fluid situations an emergency com-
mand group hereafter referred to as the ROPE (Roving O.P. Emergency Group)
will be established.

(2) The ROPE will be formed on order and constituted as follows:

(a) Commanding Officer or Executive Officer
(b) S-3 or Assistant
(c) S-2 or Assistant
(d) O.P. Team
(e) 2 Drivers

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(f) 2 Runners

g) 1 Radio Operator (Regimental Tactical Net)

c. March Command Post

(1) During marches or motor movements the Regimental Command Group will normally move by motor near the head of the main body.

(2) To provide a mobile command post tactical vehicles of the command group will be arranged in column as follows:

(a) S-2 w/radio operator on Div Int. Net
(b) Commanding Officer w/radio operator on Regimental Tactical Net.
(c) AN/MRC - 5 (Div Tac and Regt Aux Tact Net)
(d) S-3 w/radio operator Regimental Tactical Net
(e) AN/MRC - 5 (Arty Ltn O)
(f) AN/MRC - 19B (Air Liaison Officer)
(g) AN/MRC - 19B (NGF Ltn O)
(h) AN/MRC - 7 (Tk Ltn O)
(i) Communications Officer w/radio operator (Regt Tac Net)
(j) AN/MRC - 6 (Regimental Command)
(k) S-1
(l) Hsg Ctr
(m) AN/MRC - 6 (Div Comd)
(n) Hq Comdt

(3) The vehicles of the Executive Officer's Command Group will normally move at the rear of the main body and will be arranged in a similar fashion insofar as is practicable.

3. Location

a. If not prescribed by higher command, the location of the Regimental Command Post is prescribed by the Regimental Command. The S-3 following consultation with the communications officer, S-1, and S-4 recommends the general location.

b. Factors influencing the location are:

(1) Tactical Situation

(2) Routes of Communications
(3) Distance to Battalion and Division Command Posts

(4) Cover and concealment

(5) Space and facilities required

(6) Proximity to good observation

(7) Obstacles to armored attack

(8) Protection from the elements

c. Locations and installations likely to attract enemy fire are avoided.

d. An alternate location will be selected to which the Command Post may be expeditiously displaced. When time permits wire lines will be laid and tagged and installations constructed.

e. In the attack the Command Post will be located well forward to alleviate early displacement. In wooded or rolling terrain the Command Post can be located farther forward than in terrain that is flat and/or free of vegetation.

f. In the defense the Command Post will be located far enough forward to facilitate effective control, but not so far forward that local populations will dictate early displacement.

4. Displacement and Internal Arrangement

a. General

(1) Displacement will normally be effected in three echelons. However, to provide for rapid movement of the entire Command Post when the situation so requires, it may be shifted by a FLASH DISPLACEMENT.

(2) For detailed assignment of personnel to echelons see enclosure (1), these echelons are designated as:

(a) Reconnaissance Group - ROGER Group

(b) Commanding Officer's Command Group - CHARLIE Group

(c) Executive Officer's Command Group - EASY Group

b. First Echelon - Reconnaissance Group (ROGER Group)

(1) On order the Reconnaissance Group, consisting of the S-1, Headquarters Commandant, Communications Officer, necessary guides and communication personnel, will move to the designated area and select the exact Command Post site. The Headquarters Commandant will designate an area for its assembly, muster the Reconnaissance Group and move it to the new location.

(a) The S-1 will select the spaces to be occupied by each staff section and the Regimental Commander, using enclosure (2) as a guide.

(b) The Communications Officer will select locations for his installations, tie in necessary wire lines, lay internal wire, and set up a switchboard.

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(c) The Headquarters Commandant will reconnoiter and select locations for the Command Post defenses and security. He will post necessary guides and supervise the movement of personnel and installation of equipment into the new command post.

(2) In arranging the command post internally the S-1 will consider the following factors:

(c) Location of all installations to avoid casualties from indirect fire and to prevent destruction of all elements by a single missile.

(b) The Message Center is placed near the Command Post entrance. Messengers will be located within calling distance of the Message Center.

(c) The Motor Park is established in a covered area and is located so that its detection from the air will not disclose the location of the Command Post, and located away from communications vehicles and installations.

(d) (1) Tactical radio sets are located near using Staff Personnel as operating conditions and security permit, except that sets with remote control equipment may be located away from the user's area.

(2) Administrative Radios are dispersed in a single location and remote to users, since such sets are susceptible to RFS equipment.

(e) The Panel display and Helicopter strip will be located near the aid station. The area should be fairly level, open, and free from high weeds, brush, trees, and bodies of water, and in such location that its detection will not disclose the exact location of the Command Post.

(3) All command post installations will be designated by signs provided by the Headquarters Commandant. For use in amphibious operations, a set of canvas signs will be prepared. Guide lines emanating from the Regimental Commander's installation will be rigged for use in darkness.

O. Second Echelon - Commanding Officer's Command Group (CHARLIE Group)

Upon receiving information from the Reconnaissance Group that wire communications are established and on order of the Regimental Commander, the CHARLIE Group will move to the new location. During this move, and unless otherwise directed, operational and administrative control will be vested in the Executive Officer's command group. Officer in Charge of each staff section involved will report to S-3 when his section group is ready to move. S-3 will be responsible for designating an assembly area, mustering the CHARLIE Group and for reporting to the Commanding Officer that it is ready to move.

D. Third Echelon - Executive Officer's Command Group (EASY Group)

(1) On order of the Commanding Officer and after opening the new Command Post, the EASY Group will move to the new location. Prior to securing the switchboard and radio nets, Division and other stations will be notified as appropriate. The rear switchboard will not be broken down under any circumstances until the forward board is in and contact has been established.

(2) The S-4 will be responsible for designating an assembly area, mustering, and reporting the EASY group when it is ready to move. Officer in Charge of each staff section will report to the S-4 when his section is ready to move.
(3) The S-4 will detail one (1) sentry to remain in the old Command Post location for sufficient time to direct messengers enroute thereto to the new Command Post. This sentry should be motorized where practicable. This special post should not normally be continued in excess of one (1) hour.

c. S-4 will, upon request, obtain clearance for movement of convoys in the displacement.

5. Operation

a. The Command Post will be organized for continuous operations. Staff sections heads will set up watches to insure necessary rest for personnel.

b. For night watches, officers of the S-1 and S-4 sections may be combined in a joint watch and the S-2 and S-3 section officers may be likewise employed.

c. Message release - Heads of all Staff Sections are authorized to release messages relating to matters within the cognizance of their respective sections. Staff Sections will insure that the proper number of copies of messages are delivered to Message Center for distribution to outside agencies by messenger means.

d. Message Center and Guard Mail procedure in accordance with Regimental SOP Fig.

e. Each officer is responsible that a synopsis of each important message or order which he receives orally by telephone or by radio is sent promptly by runner to the S-1, for recording in the Unit Journal. Oral messages which concern other staff officers will be circulated to those officers before being sent to the S-1.

f. Each Staff Section will maintain a up-to-date check list showing all section equipment and personnel and their assignment to displacement echelons.

6. Reports

a. See enclosure (4).

7. Security

a. Command Post Security is the responsibility of the Headquarters Commandant. It is the first thing established and the last secure in each location.

b. Defense of the Command Post area will be a perimeter defense. Command Post personnel will keep individual weapons at hand at all times. For emergency defense see enclosure (2).

c. After initial movement into the Command Post the Headquarters Commandant will post guards and establish sentries to enforce security, camouflage, concealment, field sanitation, and traffic regulations. He will ensure that all personnel and installations are properly dug in. Each Staff Section will be responsible for the proper camouflage of its area and vehicles.

d. For defense of the Command Post see reference (b).

8. Observation Posts

a. For operation and establishment see: Regimental General Order Number 31, Intelligence SOP.
b. When the Regimental Observation Post is used as a forward echelon of the command post, elements of the command group as designated by the Regimental Commander will accompany him.

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ASSIGNMENT OF PERSONNEL TO DISPLACED ECHELONS

1. Reconnaissance Group (RG-178) - 1st Echelon
   a. S-1
      (1) S-1 or Asst S-1
      (2) Unit Journal Clerk
      (3) 2 Runners
   b. Headquarters Commandant
      (1) Hqs Comdt
      (2) 3 Runners
   c. Communications Officer
      (1) Communications Officer
      (2) 3 Radio Operators
      (3) 12 Wire Personnel

2. Commanding Officer's Command Group (CG-178) - 2nd Echelon
   a. Commanding Officer
      (1) Commanding Officer
      (2) Messenger
      (3) Driver
      (4) Radio Operator
   b. S-3
      (1) S-3
      (2) Asst S-3
      (3) Clerk Typist
      (4) Driver
      (5) Draftsman
   c. S-1
      (1) 12
      (2) 311 Officer

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(3) Intelligence Chief
(4) Chief scout and observer
(5) Photo Intel
(6) Draftsman
(7) Clerk Typist
(8) 2 Scout observers
(9) 2 Intelligence Men
(10) Driver
d. S-3
   (1) Artillary Liaison Party
   (2) Air Liaison Party
   (3) NKF Liaison Party

c. Medical Section (May remain in Executive Officer's echelon if situation dictates)
   (1) Regimental Surgeon
   (2) 1 Corpsmen
f. Communications Section
   (1) 10 Wiremen
   (2) 11 Radio Operators
   (3) Message Center Chief
   (4) 5 Message Center Men
   (5) 1 Radio Chief
g. S-4
   (1) Ass't S-4 and Embarkation Officer

3. Executive Officer's Command Group (EASY) - 3d Echelon

a. Executive Officer
   (1) Executive Officer
   (2) Radio Operator
   (3) Messenger
   (4) Driver
b. S-1

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(1) Sgt Major
(2) 3 Clerks (2 Correspondence, 1 Casualty Reporting)

C. S-2

(1) Asst S-2
(2) 3 Intelligence Men
(3) 5 Scout Observers

D. S-4

(1) S-4
(2) 1 Clerk

E. S-3

(1) G/B Officer
(2) Clerk
(3) Operations Chief
(4) Training Aids Man

F. Communications Section

(1) Remainder Communications Platoon

G. Medical Section

(1) Remainder of Medical Personnel

H. Supply Section

(1) Remainder Service Platoon

I. H&S Company

(1) Remainder H&S Company
Emergency Defense and Command Post Layout

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ENTRANCE

HQ Sec
Comm Plt
HQ Sec

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HQ Sec

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The reports listed below include only those in the category of daily or occurrence types; weekly, monthly, and longer period reports will be submitted in accordance with current directives and standing operating procedure.

REPORTS REQUIRED BY S-2 SECTION

1. Personnel Daily Summary
   Phoned in daily, cut off time 1300.

REPORTS REQUIRED BY S-2 SECTION

1. Flash reports of enemy attack, contact concentrations of incoming artillery and mortar; use of guided missiles, proximity fuses, chemicals, bacteriological agents and radiological weapons; identification of new enemy units, strength and location.

2. Patrol leaders reports from Rn
   By 1300 following day

3. Visibility estimate
   Every four (4) hours during inclement weather

4. Regimental OP's observations
   As they occur

5. Shell reports
   As they occur

6. Daily reports of enemy losses
   By 1800 daily

7. Intelligence summaries (ISUMIS)
   Twice daily (0800 and 1800)

8. Hear area patrol reports
   As they occur (No negative reports required)

REPORTS REQUIRED BY S-2 SECTION

1. Dispatch summary
   Twice daily (0800 and 1800)

2. Report of contacts
   As they occur

3. Report of friendly casualties
   As they occur

4. Changes in front lines
   As they occur

5. Opening new OP and closing old OP
   As they occur

6. Schedule of patrol activities
   Daily (prior to 1200)

7. Ammunition expenditures
   Daily (prior to 1645)

8. Amphibious reports

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REFERENCES (3)
Intra-ship transfer begun;
Intra-ship transfer completed;
Embarcation assault waves;
Assault waves arriving IOD;
Assault waves crossing IOD;
Time of arrival at transfer line (when applicable);
Time of completion of transfers (when applicable);
Time of landing of each assault wave;
Time and place of landing of command group (Opening, OP or beach).

9. Launching attack
   As it occurs

10. Reaching of objective or pincers line
    As it occurs

11. Establishment of loss of contact
    with adjacent unit
    As it occurs

REMARKS REQUIRED BY S-4 SECTION

1. Status of Supply, including
   amounts each class on hand, expended or received
   When requested

2. Status of Evacuation
   When requested

3. Location of Supply Points and
   Administrative Support Units and
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   When requested
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1 Truck 4x4 1.5 ton Cargo, w/trl

2 Trucks 6x6 2.5 ton w/trl

3 Trucks 4x4 1 ton Ambulances

20 Trucks 6x6 2.5 ton

2 Trucks 6x6 2.5 ton

1 Truck 4x4 M/ARC-5

VEHICLES

14 x 4x4 1 ton (Cargo)

4 x 4x4 1 ton (Radio)

4 x 4x4 1 ton (Ambulance)

Total Vehicles = 51

Tent, F and M Resistant, CP Model

1 - S-1 - S-4

1 - S-2 - S-3

1 - Mag Gen

1 - S-10 - Rad Sec

1 - Regt Supply O

Tent, Emergency, First Aid and Blockout

1 - Regt'1 Surgeon

Tent, Yukon, MIL 5C

1 - Air Ln 0 & T.GP

1 - Arty Ln Pers

1 - Regt'1 Surgeon

1 - CO

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REGIMENTAL GENERAL ORDER

NUMBER: Interior Guard and Security

Ref: (a) Regimental General Order number 13

1. Unit commanders will be responsible for providing security for their units.

2. The guard and/or security will include such posts as necessary to provide proper security.

3. Each battalion and separate company will form an emergency (reserve) element to be used as dictated by the situation in case of alarm or emergency, surprise enemy or guerilla attack, infiltration, disturbance by indigenous personnel, or other occurrence endangering the command. Reference (a) may be used as a guide.

4. The Regimental Headquarters and Service Company commander will be responsible for the regimental headquarters, in accordance with reference (a).

By Order of Colonel Adams

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Headquarters, 1st Marines
1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force 1/STM/WD
C/O RT, San Francisco, California 22 March 1953

REGIMENTAL GENERAL ORDER

NUMBER 36

Ref: (a) Marine Corps General Order No. 47

1. In the interests of maintaining an efficient and timely accounting system which is dependent upon the accuracy of source information, the following administrative procedures are hereby established for personnel accounting in the case of Replacement Drafts:

a. Division Roster:

Upon receipt of the Division assignment roster of the incoming replacement draft, Regimental S-1, Forward will immediately reallocate personnel, officer and enlisted, to subordinate units (Battalions and Separate Companies). Breakdowns and assignments to subordinate units will be based on the needs of the units and availability of incoming personnel. Completed rosters will be transmitted to Unit S-1's (Rees and Forward) as expeditiously as possible, where practicable, a minimum of three (3) days prior the joining date designated.

b. Regimental Roster:

Upon receipt of the Regimental assignment roster, Battalion Commanders will initiate immediate steps to reallocate personnel of the incoming replacement draft to their subordinate units. Upon completion of assignments, rosters will be forwarded immediately to the Battalion S-1, Rear in sufficient time to insure reporting of joining personnel on the Unit Diary on the designated joining date. In the case of officers, Battalions may assign replacement officers initially to Headquarters and Service Companies, in an "awaiting assignment" status, except for those officers who can be immediately assigned to specific duties or sub-units. This procedure would allow Battalion Commanders unlimited time to interview and reassign officers to suit their individual needs without disrupting the personnel accounting system by late reporting. Upon determination of final assignments, officers will be assigned within the battalion by Special Order, information to include the exact duty assignment. Assignment date to a specific billet will not be retroactive.

2. Subordinate units assigned the responsibility of the reception and training of replacement drafts will immediately upon arrival of the draft delegate to their unit S-1 the responsibility of collecting all officers.
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qualification jackets, health records and pay cards. All records taken up will be dispatched to Regimental S-1 Forward the same day for further transmission to Regimental S-1 Rear. Qualification jackets on officers will then be returned to cognizant units within 72 hours thereafter and may be retained by unit commanders for as long as may be deemed necessary for subsequent interview and assignment. Replacement drafts arriving while the Regiment is in reserve status will be processed in the above manner by a representative of Regimental S-1 Forward.

3. To further increase the timeliness of reporting of personnel information, units will project transfer dates of individuals not less than three (3) days in advance of the actual publishing date of the special order, except in case of emergency.

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REGIMENTAL MEMORANDUM

: Alcoholic Beverage Control

NUMBER..............10-53)

Ref: (a) Division Memorandum 36-53 of 7 Mar 1953

Encl: (1) Sample purchase authorization

1. Reference (a) establishes the Division alcoholic beverage control procedures.

2. Effective this date no member of this command will purchase alcoholic beverages, for other than personal consumption, unless he possesses a written authorization signed by proper authority, and duly authenticated as indicated below.

   a. Battalions: the authorization will be signed only by the Commanding Officer or Executive Officer of the battalion concerned.

   b. Separate companies: the authorization will be signed only by the Regimental Commander or Executive Officer.

   c. Authentication: All such authorizations, except those for purchases in Japan, must be duly authenticated by the Commanding Officer or Executive Officer of the Ascom City Command.

   d. Preparation: Each authorization will be prepared in quadruplicate, of which two (2) copies will be retained by the authenticating officer. In cases where the authorization is issued for purchase in Japan, two (2) copies will be forwarded by the issuing unit to the Commanding Officer, Ascom City Command.

See enclosure (1) for sample authorization.

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Executive Officer

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MEMORANDUM

From: Commanding Officer, ____________________________ Battalion

To: ____________________________

Subj: Beverage Purchase Authorization

Ref: (a) Division Memorandum Number 36 - 53
     (b) Regimental Memorandum Number 10 - 53

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a) and (b) you are hereby authorized to purchase the following beverages for consumption by authorized personnel of this command.

   _______ cases of liquor, assorted
   _______ cases of beer

2. This authorization is not valid unless authenticated by the Commanding Officer or Executive Officer, Ascom City Command.

3. You will furnish two (2) copies of this authorization to the Commanding Officer, Ascom City Command, and retain the authenticated original to identify you as a legitimate purchaser.

4. Upon completion of purchases under this authorization, and within the limits stated in paragraph 1, you will return the original of this letter by endorsement for file.

5. You are instructed to secure an invoice from the dealer and attach it hereto as enclosure (1) to your endorsement.

   ____________________________
   (Signature)

Copy to:
CO, Ascom City Command (2)
ENCLOSURE (1)
From: Commanding Officer, Ascom City Command
To: Commanding Officer, Battalion

Subj: Beverage Purchase Authorization

Ref: (a) Division Memorandum Number 36-53

1. The subject authorization is hereby authenticated in accordance with the provisions of reference (a).

(Signature)

Encl: (1) Invoice(s)

1. Returned. All beverages purchased under this authorization are listed in enclosure (1).

(Signature)
Headquarters, 1st Marine
1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force
 c/o PTO, San Francisco, California

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REGIMENTAL MEMORANDUM

Wire Police, Patrols and Recovery

NUMBER... \12-53\\

Ref: (a) Div Memo No. 36-53

Encl: (1) Effective areas of responsibility - overlay

1. Field wire installations, police, patrols and recovery within the
   First Marines Sector will be in accordance with reference (a) and instructions
   herein.

2. Enclosure (1) assigns the effective area of wire police responsibility within
   this regiment. In connection with the foregoing it is emphasized that the
   installations, maintenance, patrol and recovery of wire lines is the direct
   responsibility of unit concerned, regardless of sector in which wire is installed.

3. When an unserviceable wire line is replaced by the installation of a new wire
   line the old wire line will be recovered at the earliest practicable date.

4. When a wire line is installed on a temporary nature to meet the requirements
   of a special mission, said wire will be recovered immediately after serving the
   purpose for which it was intended.

5. All units with wire lines within the First Marines Sector will take immediate
   action to re-tag their respective wire lines in accordance with the reference.
   The use of a "grease pencil" is recommended for markings on all wire line tags.

6. All wire lines installed in the First Marines Sector will be properly tagged
   and marked, regardless of whether the wire line is of a temporary or permanent
   installation.

7. No unit will install wire lines on poles or stakes belonging to another unit.

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without prior approval of this headquarters.

6. All battalions, organic to this regiment will install wire lines to organic company CP's and OP's on stakes and/or poles, where practicable. All battalions will recover all wire laid in front of the MLA consistent with the tactical situation. Separate companies organic to this regiment will be guided by the foregoing instructions with emphasis on wire installations between permanent installations i.e. Company CP and gun position, etc.

9. All units supporting this regiment and units located within the First Marines sector and supporting the First Marine Division will be guided strictly by the instructions herein and reference (a).

BY ORDER OF COLONEL ADAMS

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General Support Arty Bn (2)
Arty Regiment (1)
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5th Marines (1)
7th Marines (1)
KMC Arty Bn (2)
KMC Arty Regt (1)
Each Battalion (2)
Anti-Tank Co (1)
4.2" Mortar Co (1)
Communications Officer (1)

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1st Marines, 1st Marine Division
Fleet Marine Force
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San Francisco, California

REGIMENTAL TRAINING ORDER

NUMBER: 10-53

Training of personnel of the 2nd Replacement Battalion

Ref: (a) Division Training Order 17-52
(b) Regimental Training Order Number 4-53

Incl: (1) Training Syllabus

1. General
   a. Reference (b) is hereby revoked and superseded by the instruction contained herein.
   b. Personnel of the 2nd Replacement Battalion will receive five (5) days training prior to actual duty with assigned units.
   c. Training shall commence the day following arrival of replacements at this Regiment and continue for five (5) full days.

2. Detailed Plan
   a. The Reserve Battalion shall conduct training for all personnel of the 2nd Replacement Battalion as set forth in Enclosure (1).
   b. The replacements shall be organized into three (3) companies.
The 1st company shall be composed of personnel assigned to the 1st Battalion, the 2nd company shall be composed of personnel assigned to the 2nd Battalion and the 3rd company shall be composed of personnel assigned to the 3rd Battalion. Personnel assigned to 4.2" Mortar Company, AT Company and H&S Company shall be equally distributed among the three (3) training companies for training purposes.
   c. The Reserve Battalion shall designate officers and Non-Commissioned Officers for a training command to conduct the prescribed training.
   d. A minimum of 50% of all tactical training shall be conducted during the hours of darkness.
   e. Physical Conditioning shall be stressed.
   f. The day following the completion of training, a Cooks and Bakers School will be conducted by the regimental food director.

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g. All incoming Cooks, Bakers and Strikers shall attend this school. Other personnel may attend as directed by Commanding Officers.

h. This school will be conducted at Regimental Headquarters for a four (4) day period from 1300-1600. Commanding Officers shall insure that 50% of draft Cooks, Bakers and Strikers attend on the 1st and 2nd days, and the remaining 50% on the 3rd and 4th days.

3. Administration

a. The Reserve Battalion shall be responsible for billeting and mess- ing the replacements.

b. Small arms ammunition for training purposes will be obtained through this Headquarters.

c. A training schedule shall be submitted to this Headquarters (Attn: S-3), (original and three (3) copies), forty-eight (48) hours prior to commencement of training.

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## Training Syllabus

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Enclosure (1) to
Regimental Training Order 10-53
Headquarters
1st Marines, 1st Marine Division
Fleet Marine Force
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

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REGIMENTAL TRAINING ORDER

: Live Firing
NUMPR....11-53) Field Training Exercise

Encl: (1) General Situation, Special Situations and situation requirements
(2) Training Area Overlay
(3) Umpire Score Sheet

1. Units assigned mission of regimental reserve will conduct live firing field training exercises involving a reinforced rifle platoon in daylight offensive combat. The exercise will be developed to provide additional training for the following:
   a. Initial Orders
   b. Formation of Platoon
   c. Duties of the Security Element
   d. Fire and Maneuver
   e. Assault and reorganization

2. All rifle platoons, reinforced by a LMG section, will participate in the exercise.

3. The exercises will be conducted in the reserve battalion area. The attached overlay (Enclosure (2) ) shows the training area.

4. A limited amount of "E" and "F" silhouette targets, for problem purposes, will be available at regimental ordnance.

5. Enclosure (3), an umpire's score sheet, will be used to record each required action of unit leaders in the exercise.

6. Umpires for the exercise will be provided by the reserve unit.

7. Road guards will be provided by participating units at CT 062995, 065009 at the south sentry booth of Camp Myers. Regimental S-3 will be notified two days in advance of times that firing will be conducted, in order that G-3 may be informed when roads will be closed.

8. An officer will be assigned duties as safety officer to insure training area is cleared of personnel prior to commencement of the exercise.

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7. A critique of the exercise will be conducted in the training area following completion of exercise.

10. Ammunition Allowances for the exercise are:

- 1,000 rds .30 cal ball
- 1,000 rds .30 cal linked (4 boxes)

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CG, 1st Mar Div (3)
1st Bn (5)
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1. General Situation

   a. Maps, Korea 1:10,000: overlay (Encl (2))

   b. The First Marines have been advancing toward the IMJIN River astride route IX. Only light resistance has been encountered and contact with the enemy has been lost. Upon reaching the high ground vicinity of Camp Myers last night your battalion as the advance guard was halted and ordered to establish an all around defense in this vicinity prepared to continue its advance this morning.

2. Special Situation

   a. Your company last night received the order to move out as advance guard commencing at 0800.

   b. During the night, our patrols reported hearing noises of enemy movement in the vicinity of CT 058997. Their exact position or strength was not determined.

   c. Your platoon occupying its portion of the perimeter at C530 receives the following order.

   Our battalion will continue advancing to the IMJIN River. Our mission will continue to be to overcome enemy resistance or mopping up any stray goonies we might run into. This company will move out at 0800 astride the road leading south from Camp Myers. The Line of Departure is from this assembly area. Lt your platoon, reinforced by a section of LMG's will be our advance guard and your outfit will move out in platoon column on the road there. Get some sharp boys for the point and flank guards because this ground in front of us is ideal for the Chinks to set up little traps and slow our advance. The platoon will follow you at the head of the main body. Supporting fires will be called through me as usual, (Simulated), Bn Aid and Bn CP in Camp Myers until further notice. Co CP will be with the support platoon. I will be with support platoon. Any questions? The time is _ I want you ready to move at 0750.

   d. First Requirement

      1. Action and orders of platoon leader.

      2. Formation and movement of platoon from assembly area and on the road.

3. Second Situation

   a. The platoon moves out and as the flank guard reaches vicinity of Point #1 (see overlay) it and the column receives small arms fire from six enemy. (Exercise personnel will fire blanks to simulate enemy fire. Exercise personnel will be positioned out of range of live fire of participation troops.

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"E" and "F" silhouette targets will be used to simulate enemy. Each target will represent two enemy. This ratio will apply throughout the exercise. Targets shall be placed in such a position where they can be knocked down by several hits or knocked down physically. Advance of troops will be held up until all targets are knocked down. This will also apply throughout exercise.)

b. Second Requirement
   2. Orders of platoon and squad leaders.
   3. Fire and maneuver.

4. Third Situation
   a. As the last of the enemy has been overcome on point #1 and the platoon is ready to continue, small arms fire is received from point #2. Ten enemy are delivering small arms and automatic weapons fire from hill and bunker on forward slope of hill. Personnel on point #1 and the road are pinned down again.

b. Third Requirement
   1. Actions and orders of platoon and squad leaders.
   2. Fire and maneuver

5. Fourth Situation
   a. As the top of hill on point #2 is reached by your platoon the enemy tries to reinforce from high ground left of point #2. Ten reinforcements move down across saddle, Point #3. (Silhouettes will be placed on saddle)

b. Fourth Requirement
   1. Actions and orders of platoon and squad leaders.
   2. Fire and maneuver.
   3. Assault and reorganization on ridge and saddle after enemy is eliminated.
RIFLE, PLATOON LIVE FIRING FIELD TRAINING EXERCISE

UMPIRE SCORE SHEET

Unit __________________________ Date ________________

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c. Brevity, clearness and suitability of squad leaders orders to fire team leaders. 2

d. Maneuvering of fire teams

(1) Use of cover and concealment (1)

(2) Time required to execute movement (1)

e. Coordination and control of all leaders 2

Total 12

3. Third Situation

a. Actions and orders of platoon leader and squad leaders 2

b. Control of fire teams by fire team leaders 2

c. Effective employment of LMG section 3

d. Use of cover and concealment by maneuvering forces 2

Total 9

4. Fourth Situation

a. Actions and orders of platoon leader and squad leaders 3

b. Effective employment of LMG's. 2

c. Control and coordination of maneuvering elements. 2

d. Time elements and proper reorganization of troops on ridge after overrunning of enemy. 3

Total 10

5. Effectiveness of fire (Total weight 15

a. Number of targets hit

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\text{No. of targets hit} \times 12 = \text{Score}
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\text{No. of targets} \times 12 = \text{Score} 12
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b. Number of hits on targets

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\text{Score} = \left( \frac{\text{No of hits}}{\text{Rounds expended}} \right) \times 3
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\frac{3}{3} = 3
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Total Score for Test:

1. 14
2. 12
3. 9
4. 10
5. 15
Total 60

Signature of Chief Umpire

Enclosure (3)
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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion
Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion
Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion
Commanding Officer, AT Company
Commanding Officer, 4.2" Mortar Company

Subj: Improvements to Defensive Lines and Progress Reports

Ref: (a) CO, 1st Mar Sec 1tr ser 0050-52 of Nov 52
(b) CO, 1st Mar Sec 1tr ser 013-52 of 20 Dec 52
(c) CO, 1st Mar 1tr ser 3966 of 9 Aug 52
(d) CO, 1st Mar Sec 1tr ser 002-53 of 5 Feb 53
(e) CO, 1st Mar Sec 1tr ser 008-52 of 18 Dec 52

1. References (a), (b) and (c) are hereby revoked and may be destroyed by burning without report to this headquarters.

2. **LINE JAMESTOWN**

   a. Regimental Opn O 5-53 prescribes the priority of work for Line JAMESTOWN.

   b. Unit commanders occupying Line JAMESTOWN and CuPs shall require each individual, except those engaged in combat patrols or rehearsals for same, to perform a minimum of four (4) hours daily work improving the defensive positions.

   c. In the event detailed plans for the defense of combat outposts have not been obtained from the relieved unit, the defense of each outpost shall be carefully analyzed and plans prepared to include:

      (1) Organization to insure all-around defense.

      (2) Fire Plans of Organic Weapons.

      (3) Supporting arms fire plan for close-in barrages, fires on routes of approach, assembly areas, or terrain features from which the enemy can direct or support his attacks; and counter-mortar fires.

      (4) Counter-attack and reinforcing plans.

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(5) Outpost withdrawal plans.

d. One complete copy of the above plans will be furnished this headquarters (S-3) by 1 April, 1953.

e. The below listed terrain features are considered critical and shall be organized for all-around defense:

(1) Hill 181 (CT 0404)
(2) Hill 229 (CT 0101)

f. The Reserve Battalion shall require a minimum of one (1) platoon of KSCs, under qualified Marine supervision, to perform daily work on each of these critical features. Priority of Work is established as follows:

(1) Automatic Weapons Bunkers
(2) Individual Fighting Holes
(3) Protective Wire
(4) Tactical Wire
(5) OPs
(6) AT Weapons Emplacements
(7) 60 and 81mm Mortar Positions
(8) Storage Bunkers for Ammunition, Water and Rations
(9) Communication Trenches

g. Unit commanders shall submit a weekly report to arrive at this headquarters (S-3) prior to 1200 each Friday indicating progress achieved in the development of Line JAMESTOWN during the past week. The report will include overlays in duplicate indicating communications trenches, wire, AW and Mortar positions, OPs and CPs. The location and status of completion of the above shall be shown on the overlay in the following color scheme:

(1) Completed - BLACK
(2) Under Construction - RED
(3) Proposed - BLUE
3. **LINE WYOMING**

   a. Line WYOMING is considered ready for occupation, however it is desired that it be continuously maintained and improved to insure best possible condition in event of immediate occupancy.

   b. To implement this program the Reserve Battalion will employ daily one (1) platoon of KSCs under qualified Marine supervisory personnel on that portion of the line in the regimental sector.

   c. Maintenance and progress reports in accordance with reference (d).

4. Reference (e) shall be used as a guide in determining minimum requirements for positions on and in rear of the MLR.

   /s/ H. D. Adams
   H. D. ADAMS
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SPEC BRIEFINGS COVERING SPECIFIC PTL ACTION WILL BE PRESENTED TO ARMY CMDR ON CALL X EACH ADDEE WILL SELECT AND MAINTAIN IN STATE OF READINESS ONE (1) PTL ACTION TO BE BRIEFED ON CALL AND WILL ASSURE THAT BRIEFING TEAM IS PREPARED TO PROCEED TO ARMY HQ. ON SHORT NOTICE X BRIEFINGS WILL BE ON CURRENT PTL ACTIONS X.

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Headquarters, 1st Marines
1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force
c/o FPO, San Francisco, California

8 April 1953

APPENDIX III to 1st Marines Command Diary, March 1953

Situation Overlay of:

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Friendly and Enemy Situation Overlay

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APPENDIX IV to 1st Marines Command Diary, March 1953

Medical Summary
Intelligence Summary
Enclosure (1) Routine Day Regimental Headquarters
Appendix IV to 1st Marine Command Diary, March 1953

MEDICAL SUMMARY

During the month of March, the Medical Department of the First Marines supported the action of the two battalions occupying line JAMESTOWN from 10 March to 31 March inclusive.

Peculiarities of the terrain in the Regiment's sector of responsibility in some cases produced problems in the evacuation of casualties and in non-emergent medical treatment. It was necessary to maintain a forward aid bunker manned by a Battalion Surgeon and five corpsmen on a twenty-four hour basis at a position on the reverse slope of the hill mass on which the MLR was placed because of the hazards of enemy fire on the evacuation route during daylight hours. Casualties requiring evacuation during the daylight hours were evacuated by helicopter. Casualties of less urgent nature were held until nightfall, and evacuated via ambulance jeep.

The advent of the spring thaw and heavy rainfall reduced trafficability of many roads along the routes of evacuation for periods not in excess of twelve hours. Under these circumstances the use of air evacuation was increased. Armored Personnel Carriers were used frequently to evacuate casualties from positions forward of the MLR as well as from Company level to the rear, both because of the protection they afforded casualties, and because of their ability to traffic roads unfavorable to ambulance jeeps.

The Battalion Surgeon of the Third Battalion brought attention to the clinical picture of irritation of the heel cord in some individuals wearing field boots. A cumulative total for the Regiment showed seventy-four outpatients and one evaucuee to a medical company during 1953. None of the outpatients were unable to perform their duties. Control measures consisted of:

a. Instructing patients to wear old field shoes for a week's period in lieu of Field Boots.

b. Applying orthopedic "moleskin" to contact areas on heel cords where uppers of boots have creased.
c. Applying mineral oil and percussion to creased areas at heel of upper to soften the leather.

Two cases of presumptive Infectious Hepatitis were evacuated from one battalion during the month. There was no evidence of common exposure.

Three cases of confirmed malaria were treated during the reported period. Two of these were evacuated, the third was treated at Battalion Aid level. Two of the individuals gave no prior history of malaria, and may be presumed to be new cases. Suppressive weekly Chloroquin treatment and mosquito-control measures were instituted throughout the Regiment.

During the month, Lt.(j.g.) Hiram Betts relieved Lt. C.A. Harvey in the First Battalion; Lt.(j.g.) More McCarthy relieved Lt.(j.g.) Guy Owens and Lt.(j.g.) Robert Hass relieved Lt.(j.g.) S.R. Maxeiner in the Third Battalion. In the Second Battalion, Lt.(j.g.) Robert Eisenhower relieved Lt.(j.g.) Louis Pernokas, and Lt.(j.g.) Robert E. White relieved Lt.(j.g.) John Schewe.

From 20-25 March, Dr. Emil Edwin of the Norwegian Mobile Army Surgical Hospital was a visitor to the Medical Department of the First Marines.

The following statistical summary includes only those patients which were evacuated through the Medical Department of the First Marines.
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2. **TOTAL PATIENTS**

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Monthy Intelligence Summary No. 1
Period Covered: 010001I March to 312400I March 1953
Maps: Korea 1:25,000, sheets 6527 IV NE, 6627 I NW, 6628 III SW, 6528 II SW

Enclosure: (1) Enemy Situation Overlay

1. ENEMY SITUATION AT END OF THE PERIOD:
   a. Enemy Contacts: See Enclosure (1)
   b. Units on Regimental Front: See Enclosure (1)
   c. Identification of New Units: Negative

2. ENEMY OPERATIONS DURING THE PERIOD:
   a. Summary: Enemy activity during the period was highlighted by a company size attack against COP 56A at 190100I March 1953, a company size attack against COP 12A at 190110I March 1953, a company size attack which met E/1 combat patrol on Hill 64 at 200216I March 1953, a battalion size attack against COP 124, COP 122A, and the Few Company 7IR at 220000I March 1953, a company size attack against COP 124, COP 122A, COP 58, and COP 56A at 231900I March 1953, and a two (2) platoon size attack against COP 68 at 272444I March 1953. In addition friendly patrols made nine (9) contacts with enemy forces during the period. For detailed information see Enclosure (1).

   b. New Enemy Tactics and Weapons: A F 16 from the 358th was reported that during the enemy attack on COP "were that scaling ladders (15' by 2') were used to reverse friendly wire obstructions, and that an artillery liaison officer was attached to each armed to direct supporting fires during the attack.

   c. Operations of Enemy Component Elements:
      (1) Administrative units: Negative
      (2) Air Forces: Negative (See paragraph 6 a(7)
      "Enemy Capabilities")

      (3) Anti-aircraft defenses: Enemy anti-aircraft defenses during the period consisted of the effective employment of ground fire. A machine gun line and fragmentation type AA weapon fire against low flying friendly aircraft and reconnaissance aircraft. Enemy ground fire consisted of submachine gun, rifle, and light machine gun fire. The greatest volume of ground fire was generally concentrated against the last aircraft of the attack formation. Anti-aircraft machine gun fire was delivered from the dual purpose Soviet 18.2 mm DSU-K machine gun and the Japanese 20mm automatic cannon. The
The enemy employed the 37mm anti-aircraft gun as his primary front line fragmentation anti-aircraft weapon, airbursts observed indicate the possible use of 85mm AA guns.

(4) Anti-tank Units: No special enemy anti-tank units have been identified in the 1st Marine sector. The enemy employed the 75mm gun, the 57mm recoilless rifle, and the 3.5" rocket launcher with limited effectiveness against friendly armor during this period. There have been unconfirmed reports that crews of enemy anti-tank weapons are wearing white head-dress and white trimmings on their uniforms.

(5) Armored and Mechanized Units: There has been no report of observations of enemy armored or mechanized units being employed in the 1st Marine sector, however it is believed that there is (1) CCF armored regiment consisting of forty four (44) tanks and/or 75mm guns, and one (1) Rocket Launcher battalion located in the vicinity of Kearsarge. There have been reports that mechanized units were heard moving in the enemy rear area at night. In January 1953 as a result of F-77 and agent reports the addition of four (4) JS-3 tanks to the CCF armored regiment at Kearsarge is accepted. The JS-3 is a 50 ton tank of excellent performance employing a 122mm gun with a range of 14,000 meters.

(6) Artillery and Mortars: During the period covered there were no indications of enemy employment of any new type of artillery or mortar. The enemy continued to employ effectively the 75mm gun and howitzer, the 122mm gun and howitzer, the 60mm mortar, 80mm mortar, the 120mm mortar, the 3.5" recoilless rifle, and the 3.5" rocket launcher against friendly personnel and installations. The greatest volume of enemy fire received in the 1st Marine sector was delivered from the 75mm gun and howitzer, the 60mm mortar, and the 3.5" recoilless rifle. The average incoming artillery and mortar fire received in the sector was 250 rounds of mixed 20mm and 60mm mortar and 50 rounds of 75mm gun and howitzer per day. The heaviest incoming artillery and mortar fire received in the sector was concentrated on combat outposts 814 (Redy), 82 (Darnet), 100 (Ginger), and 122A (Bunker). The total mixed incoming artillery and mortar fire that fell in the 1st Marine sector during the period was 42,980 rounds. Artillery and mortar fire varied in intensity and to the enemy's tactical purpose. The heaviest enemy fire was delivered in support of his attacks and raids. The enemy is capable of settling his artillery and mortar fires in support of any offensive or defensive contact with friendly forces.

(7) Chemical Weapons: Negative

(8) Engineers: Negative

(9) Infantry: Enemy infantry activity during the period was characterized by vigorous patrolling and aggressive raids and limited objectives attacks against friendly outposts and IAR positions. Infantry movements in the attack were characterized by advance to forward assembly points during periods of darkness, and departure in columns under cover of intense artillery and mortar fire. The enemy employed FFW submarine guns, rifles, and hand grenades as primary infantry weapons during these attacks. It
is believed that enemy patrols were employed during the period
with two distinct missions, a counter-reconnaissance screen
for his outpost positions, and to engage friendly patrols
with the mission of inflicting casualties and capturing prisoners.

(10) Reconnaissance: During this period there were
no definite instances of the enemy's employment of either
squad recon teams or the organic recon units of division
and regimental level in the lst Marine sector. However one
1st Recon from the 36th Recon Company in January stated
that elements of the regimental recon platoon passed through
his patrol sector at B7-991031 on patrol missions.

(11) Signal: The enemy has made wide spread and
effective use of pyrotechnics to control both night and day
movements. Indications are that the enemy at present possesses
sufficient radio equipment to facilitate radio communications
at platoon level for special operations, but that the enemy
will continue to utilize wire and messengers as the primary
means of communication within lower echelon tactical units.
It is expected that in addition to his standard radio equip-
ment, the Soviet 17A Field Radio and the Soviet TEL-1 Field
Radio, the enemy possesses in unknown quantity the U.S. radios
SCR-500, PSC-10, and PSC-6. The enemy is capable of jamming
and monitoring friendly radio transmissions anytime.

3. OTHER INTELLIGENCE FACTORS:

a. Enemy Losses for the Period:

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b. Enemy Combat Efficiency:

Very good to excellent

c. Morale:

Good; however there are indications that the platoon
and squad "self criticism" meetings are having an adverse ef-
fect on the enemy morale. It is very possible that the aver-
age CCF soldier dislikes these meetings with an intensity
exceeding even his natural dislike for the long hours spent
in digging, the lack of adequate medical attention, and the
absence of a better or ration rations. At present there
is no indication of what effect recent heavy enemy losses may
have on enemy morale.

d. Status of Enemy Administrative Support:

It is indicated reports indicate that at present enemy
medical facilities are critical and that enemy medical facil-
ities are inadequate at echelons below division level. It is
believed that at the present the enemy has suggested in stock-
vilings ammo and rations required for a fifty (50) day period.
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c. Weather:

See FIR's for April.

d. Miscellaneous Intelligence Factors:

(1) It is known from FM reports that the enemy greatly fears the fire from tanks and VT artillery fire, and that they have suffered heavy casualties from these fires. It is noted that friendly illumination causes the enemy to cease or decrease fire and movement in the illuminated area immediately.

(2) A FM report states that summer uniforms were issued to enemy soldiers the 20th of March.

(3) Technical Intelligence reports that recently captured enemy 7.62mm ammo was manufactured in China. Previously captured ammo of this caliber indicated manufacture by the Soviet Union. All friendly units are encouraged to turn in as soon as practicable any ammo for analysis.

e. Terrain and Defensive Works:

The enemy continues to improve his defensive works and dig toward friendly positions. There have been no significant changes in enemy held terrain in the 1st Marines sector during the period.

4. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

e. Espionage:

In the KMC sector the enemy has been employing members of the 589th recon unit from their western liaison office in Kesenong. Several members of this unit apprehended in Seoul were trained in the Kumpang Political School and were disguised as officers of the ROK Army. Although there have been no instances of this unit's activity within the 1st Marines sector the possibility cannot be ignored.

b. Sabotage: Negative
c. Treason: Negative
e. Subversion: Negative
f. Dissatisfaction: Negative
g. Political: Negative

h. Propaganda and Rumors: There were numerous instances of the enemy using propaganda in the form of broadcast, this varied from hillybilly music to popular American music, and was usually followed by speeches as to the superiority of the ODR Army, and the guarantee of good treatment for POW's. A small amount of varied propaganda leaflets were found during the period.
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**e. Ordinance.**

1. One (1) Light Machine Gun
2. Two (2) Russian carbines
3. Eight (8) PPSF submachine guns
4. Fifteen (15) PPSF magazines
5. Twenty two (22) Stick grenades
6. Two (2) AT hand grenades
7. One hundred sixty eight (168) rd's ammo
8. Two (2) Flashlights
9. Two (2) Blasting caps

**b. Miscellaneous.**

1. Fourteen (14) CCF uniforms
2. 120 mm bandages
3. Chinese money
4. Korean service medals
5. Cigarettes
6. Cigarette lighter
7. Memorandum books
8. PPSF magazine carriers
9. Misc propoganda

**A. E N E M Y C A P A B I L I T I E S.**

**e. The Enemy is capable of:**

1. Continuing an active defense characterized by vicious screening activities with thirteen (13) infantry companies on line and not more than fourteen (14) infantry companies in local reserve supported by part or all of sixteen (16) artillery battalions, forty-four (44) tanks and/ or SP guns, and one (1) battalion of rocket launchers, or any combination thereof.

2. Launching limited objective attacks at any time in up to regimental strength anywhere along the regimental front for the purpose of improving observation and increasing military pressure. The most critical area for such attacks is CT 0102 and CT 0104.

3. Reinforcing either of the above with the 15th and 16th Divisions and the following army sized units: The 5th CCF Army at Yunnan, the 40th CCF Army (-) at Nunchon, and the 10th CCF Army at Soksan within twelve hours.

4. Attacking with thirty (30) infantry battalions supported by part or all of the supporting arms and army sized limited support.

5. Attempting destruction of Sunchon Bridge and supplies and equipment in rear areas by sabotage.

6. Employing chemical and/or biological warfare at any time.
(7) Attacking troops and installations at any time with fighter, attack and light bomber aircraft.

(8) Launching an airborne attack at any time in up to regimental strength anywhere within the regimental sector.

(9) Agreeing to an armistice, thereby attaining a cessation of hostilities.

b. Relative Order of Probability:

(1) Capability one (1) in conjunction with capability (2). Others in order as listed.

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6th Marines 1
7th Marines 1
11th Marines 1
1st KC 1
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A.T. Company 1
4.2" Mortar Company 1
"B" Eng Company 1
"D" Tank Company 1
File 10
ROUTINE DAY REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

1. Personnel Section

Normal Day consists of routine correspondence; assignment of personnel reporting for duty; transfer of personnel; reporting of casualties; maintaining liaison with Division and subordinate units; supervision of exchange, special services and post office.

2. Intelligence Section

a. During a routine day in reserve, the intelligence section: Maintained a continuous phone watch; remained abreast of the situation on the Division front, prepared for tactical employment in the sector designated; supervised and maintained rear area counterintelligence screening patrols and prisoner stockades; conducted instruction in combat intelligence; submitted the Daily Intelligence Report to Division; and continued to collect, record, evaluate, interpret and disseminate information and intelligence in preparation for reserve and main line of resistance employment.

b. During a routine day on line, the intelligence section: Maintained a continuous phone and radio watch, manned two regimental observation posts, provided for the continuous collection, evaluation, interpretation, and dissemination of combat intelligence, supervised and maintained rear area counterintelligence screening patrols, and submitted to Division a Daily Intelligence Report.

3. Operations Section

a. Preparation and submission of such reports as are directed by higher authority.

b. Preparation and distribution of operations orders, operations plans, training orders and training memorandums.

c. Establish various schools within the regiment and assign quotas to subordinate units of Division and/or higher echelon schools.

d. Coordination of training areas and ranges within the regimental area.

e. Collect, consolidate, and request from Division, training aids, training films, and film strips.

f. Conduct on the job training of personnel within the section.

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SECURITY INFORMATION

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4. Logistic Section

a. A routine day for the S-4 section consists of the following:

(1) Verifying the status of supply in all classes (I, II, III, IV, and V).

(2) Coordination of the logistical effort, i.e., motor transport, engineer, including requests therefore and allocation of such requests.

(3) Supervision of the KSCs attached to the Regiment.

(4) Preparation and submission of such reports as are directed by higher authority.

(5) Verifying the status of the routes of supply.

b. A routine day in the Supply Section consists of receiving the Regimental food shipment for consumption the following day. Ration statements are submitted each day. Food is delivered next day. When received, the food is broken down to battalions and separate company allocations and is delivered to the subordinate units. Receipt, storage, and issue of supplies to subordinate units carried on throughout day. Salvage operations carried on each day as follows:

c. All unserviceable materials gathered by subordinate units turned in to Regimental Supply Officer.

d. All unserviceable materials turned in to Salvage Section of the 1st Service Battalion.

e. A routine day in the Motor Transport Section consists of 6000 and 1000 mile check ups, minor repairs performed on vehicles, daily trip tickets issued for runs to various units, and vehicles for support of Regimental Headquarters.

f. A routine day at the Ordnance Section consists of repairing all weapons that are in need of repairs, receiving and issuing ammunition, and issuing weapons to 1st Marines.

5. Communication

a. Wire

(1) Normal day to day maintenance of wire communications.
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Trouble shooting lines as they go out (usually 4 or 5 trunks a day go out). Maintenance of Switch board and phones.

b. Radio

(1) Division Command Net - 24 hours continuous.
(2) Division Tactical Net - check 0900 and 1800 daily.
(3) Division Intelligence Net - check 0900 and 1800 daily.
(4) Regimental Tactical Net - check 1800.
(5) Regimental Command Net - check 1800.
(6) Auxiliary Tactical Net - check 1800.

c. Message Center

(1) Handles all messages, incoming or outgoing. (Radio, teletype, guard mail).

d. Signal Supply

(1) Handles repair and supply of equipment for regiment. Draws supplies and equipment from Division on Sundays and Wednesdays.
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Fleet Marine Force
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

APPENDIX VI: Comments and Recommendations
1. The training program of the 1st Marines has been and is a contributing factor to the high degree of combat readiness of this regiment. The use of Training Manuals and Field Manuals has been beneficial in preparing for the training programs. However, one reference manual The Marine Rifle Squad-1046 DPP has not been available to this command and is not available at the Division Training Aids Library.

It is believed that this particular training manual would offer considerable information to small unit leaders.

It is recommended that The Marine Rifle Squad-1046 DPP be made available in sufficient numbers to enable small unit leaders to study the contents and to increase their combat effectiveness.