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SUBJECT: Operational Reports--Lessons Learned, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 92d Artillery, ~~Period Ending 31 July 1967~~ (U) 8

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9 Operational rept. for quarterly period ending 31 Jul 67.

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SECTION 1 (C) SIGNIFICANT ORGANIZATIONAL OR UNIT ACTIVITIES

1. (C) General

a. During the reporting period this battalion has furnished artillery support to the 4th Infantry Division, 173rd Airborne Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division (AM), 11th Ranger Battalion (ARVN), Phu Nhon Sub Sector, and 1st Parachute Regiment (ARVN). Meteorological support (visual) has been furnished the battalion's firing batteries and batteries of the 4th Infantry Division and 173rd Airborne Brigade. The battalion has participated in Operation FRANCIS MARION and Operation GREELY.

b. This battalion is attached to the 52nd Artillery Group.

c. Batteries of the battalion have made one air move by C-130 and five moves by helicopter during the reporting period.

d. Current missions of the batteries:

Battery A: Attached 173rd Airborne Brigade

Battery B: GSR 6-29 Artillery (4th Inf Div)

Battery C: GSR 4-42nd Artillery (4th Inf Div)

Battery D: GS, Pleiku Defense

Battery E: GS, Francis Marion AO (Battery E is composed

of two howitzers from Battery C and an FDC from battalion).

The batteries have answered all ARVN and U.S. Forces request for fires within range.

e. Days spent in movement, training and operations are as follows:

(1) Movement: 3

(2) Training: 12

(3) Operations: 77 (Movement and training done in

conjunction with operations. Battalion spent all days of reporting period on operations)

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2. (U) Intelligence: Target intelligence was obtained for the firing batteries through the direct support battalions. Target intelligence was also obtained by the battalion forward CP, our forward observer with the 11th Ranger Battalion (ARVN), battalion forward observers with the 1st Parachute Regiment (ARVN), visual reconnaissance flights by battalion personnel. A majority of II Corps intelligence summaries, and from Company B, 5th Special Forces. Patrols conducted by the 52nd Artillery Group have also provided target intelligence.

3. (C) Operations and Training Activities.

a. Plans: No significant reports.

b. Operations:

(1) The battalion has participated in Operation FRANCIS MARION during the entire reporting period.

(2) The battalion has participated in Operation GREENLY from 17 June through 31 July.

(3) The battalion has experienced little difficulty in having firing batteries support three different units. The only problem was scarcity of transportation for command and control and coordination.

(4) The metro section has been providing visual nets since mid-May. Metro was established at locations where it was most needed.

(5) The battalion survey section is used to extend survey control to the firing elements.

(6) A chronological list of operational activities during the quarter follows:

1 May 67: Battery C (YA893372) fired heavy contact mission against NVA battalion at YA795328. (Significant in that the battery was firing for 20 minutes (and 100 rounds) prior to any other artillery, to include DS batteries). The FOs still with 11th Ranger Battalion (ARVN) at Edap Enang. Battery B fired 500 rounds H & I.

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6 May 67: Headquarters Battery 2½ ton truck fired upon at ZA219598.

24 May 67: Three howitzers from Battery B and a FDC from battalion moved to AQ062991 (PHU NHON District Headquarters) to provide DS for a search and destroy mission conducted by Regional Forces - Popular Forces. Also one FDC was provided.

27 May 67: Three howitzers from Battery B departed PHU NHON and returned to Battery B.

30 May 67: Battery B released from GSR 4-42nd Arty, and assigned to GSR 3-319th Arty.

31 May 67: R.C. Amenson, battalion CO, promoted to Colonel.

1 June 67: Battery B moved to ZA081212, GSR 3-319th Arty.

4 June 67: Visual netting team sent to Battery B.

4 June 67: Two tubes from Battery A and a battalion FDC closed BRO35549.

7 June 67: Two tubes from Battery A departed BRO35549 and returned to Battery A.

8 June 67: Two howitzers from Battery A and a battalion FDC moved to AQ996667. DS of search and destroy operation by Regional Force - Popular Force elements.

10 June 67: Artillery Hill mortared. 31 rounds of 60mm and 82mm received in 1/92 Arty headquarters area. 38 MIA. Countermortar fire, to include beehive (direct fire), conducted by battery D. Unconfirmed reports indicate 60 casualties inflicted on the enemy. Minor equipment damage.

11 June 67: LTC Joe B. Myers assumed command of 1/92 Artillery.

12 June 67: Battery B moved to PLEI ME (ZA164062). GSR 3-319th Arty. Battery D fired vicinity ZA14755625 and observed very large secondary explosion. Battalion forward CP at ZA119238 closed out.

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15 June 67: Battery B closed at Artillery Hill.

16 June 67 Battery B replaced Battery A at BR128548. Battery A closed at Artillery Hill.

17 June 67: Battery A prime movers and howitzers, FDC 3/4 ton truck, First Sergeant 3/4 ton truck and BC 1/4 ton truck and appropriate personnel moved by C-130 aircraft to DAK TO. Battery trains and battalion support vehicles moved by road to DAK TO. Battery A attached to 173rd Airborne Brigade. Visual net team sent with battery.

18 June 67: Battery C moved to Z119288. Released from GSSE 6-29th Arty, and assigned GST 4-42nd Arty.

19 June 67: 2 1/2 ton truck from Headquarters Battery carrying 25 Montagnards struck a mine at ZA208599. Truck destroyed. Only injury was driver got a split lip.

22 June 67: Four howitzers from Battery B and a battalion FDC moved to BR035549. DS 173rd Airborne Brigade, S & D operation north of Highway 19E. Battery C moved by helilift (four howitzers) to ZA023087. Remaining two howitzers attached to C 3-18th Arty at Z119288 until battalion FDC commitments eased, and battalion could assume fire control.

26 June 67: Battery B moved to Kontum. Attached 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division (AM). Battalion forward CP established at Kontum.

28 June 67: Battery B helilifted to YB902082. One FO assigned to 1st Parachute Regiment (AMVN) until 26 July.

3 July 67: Battery B helilifted to AS9016. Sky-crane carrying a Battery B howitzer crashed at LZ, AS9016. Howitzer later recovered and repaired.

6 July 67: Visual net team moved from Battery A to Battery C.

8 July 67: Battery D firing at ZAN 5858 obtained two secondary explosions.

9 July 67: Battery B helilifted to AS935211.

21 July 67: Battery D conducted an artillery raid, firing at AR843673.

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22 July 67: Battery B moved by road to AR6992

24 July 67: Battery B moved to Kontum. Released attachment 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division (AM).

25 July 67: Battery B moved to Artillery Hill. Battalion Forward CP at Kontum closed out.

26 July 67: Battery B moved to DUC CO, GSR 6-29th Arty.

28 July 67: Battalion forward CP established at OASIS.

c. Training: Training in selected subjects is conducted weekly at battery level.

d. Chemical: No significant activities.

e. Paywar: No significant activities.

f. Other: No significant activities.

4. (C) Logistics: Logistics have presented no problems. FSA's are utilized for resupply. Currently ammunition resupply is being run by the S4 for Battery C and Battery B from Fleiku. Aircraft sorties this quarter:

C-130: 17

CH-54: 27

CH-47: 360

5. (U) Civil Affairs: No significant activities.

6. (C) Personnel:

a. Casualties: 39 WIA.

b. During the period the following personnel actions occurred:

(1) Personnel losses: 61

(2) Personnel gains: 91

(3) Present for duty strength as of 31 July: 583

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(4) Promotion allocations:

(a) E-4: 46

(b) E-5: 35

(c) E-6: 2

(5) Mail: Mail support is good.

(6) R & R quotas: 56

(7) Pay has been timely and accurate.

7. (C) Artillery: Rounds expended during the Period:

WEAPON	TYPE SHELL	FUZE	TOTAL RDS IN VN THUS F.R.: 39,865
155MM	HE	31,022	PD 32,501
	ILL	1,433	MTS 168
	SMK	385	CVT 125
			MALAL 466
105MM	HE	4,101	PD 2,639
	ILL	40	MTS 125
	SMK	60	CVT 61
			TOTAL RDS THUS F.R. IN VN: 4,374*

* Since 1/92 assumed control of Battery 1.

8. (U) Other: No significant events.

SECTION 2 (C) COMMANDER'S OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

PART 1: Observations (Lessons Learned)

1. (C) Personnel:

a. Item: MOS 1320

Discussion: This battalion has four firing batteries. The TOF FDC personnel are insufficient to operate 24 hours a day. The battalion FDC furnishes additional personnel to the firing batteries, but the battalion FDC operates the fire direction center for Battery D.

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9 and furnishes an additional FDC when a battery splits. This limits the assistance battalion can give the firing batteries to build up their FDC's.

Observation: Battalion and batteries train additional, non-critical personnel in fire direction. Such personnel are wiremen, survey, etc. There is no need to increase FDC TOE strength.

2. (C) Operations:

a. Item: Helilift Operations

Discussion: The battalion has moved batteries by helicopter with two different divisions. With both divisions preparation and planning by the battalion and battery has been identical, indicating that no difference exists between major units in helicopter moves. The only difference lies in control of the helicopters assigned to lift the battery. One division controlled the helicopters throughout the move, including pick-up and touch-down. This resulted in the battalion and battery not knowing when the next pick-up would be and having howitzers put down in positions not desired by the battery. The other division allocated the required sorties and the battalion and battery controlled the entire move, to include pathfinder team (battery advance party). No problems encountered when the battalion controlled the move of the battery.

Observation: When a battery is helilifted the battalion should have the helicopters on its own control frequency and the helicopters responsive at all times to the battalion. On congested LZ's the battery advance party can coordinate incoming sorties with the LZ control party.

b. Item: Air Moves (C-130)

Discussion: One battery (minus) was moved by C-130. The aircraft were allocated by the major headquarters making the move. Planning for such a contingency as an air move was done by the battalion operations section well in advance. Coordination between the battalion S3 and the Brigade S3 and S4, utilizing the advance planning, was effected and no problems were encountered.

Observation: Units must always be aware of the many different means of transportation available to them and plan accordingly. Preparation prevent problems (PPP).

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c. Item: Assisting Maneuver Forces to Locate Themselves

Discussion: In the flat, heavily overgrown areas of the central highlands, the infantry sometimes has difficulty establishing their exact location. In addition to marking rounds, the 1/22 Infantry utilizes the defensive targets fired around their positions and the artillery plots the location by resection.

Observation: The artillery can establish within 50 meters the location of friendly units by resection.

d. Item: Towed Medium Artillery Maneuverability.

Discussion: The towed 155mm Howitzer can be moved into areas inaccessible to self-propelled artillery through the use of helicopters. This gives the infantry added artillery firepower in remote areas. However, in the monsoon in the central highlands, the towed 155mm howitzer is moved on the ground with great difficulty. The five ton prime mover cannot negotiate the wet roads and trails pulling a six and one-half ton weapon. Some of the areas the batteries have been into had little more than trails for access. Movement into these areas was possible only with APC's pulling both the prime movers and the howitzers. Planning moves on poor roads it is necessary to triple the time normally required for a move to allow for the prime movers and howitzers to be pulled from the mud or back onto the road. It is also necessary to plan for APC's whose sole duty is to pull prime movers and howitzers.

Observation: Maneuverability of the towed 155mm howitzer would be tremendously improved if the XM548 full tracked cargo carrier were used as a prime mover. This would give the towed howitzer the same cross-country maneuverability as the self-propelled howitzer and retain the airlift capability. Towed 155mm howitzers of the battalion should not be replaced by self-propelled weapons. Simply increase their mobility.

e. Item: Artillery Fortifications, Priorities

Discussion: Artillery units must build fortifications immediately upon occupation. Priorities must be established.

Observation: The priorities of fortification within this battalion are the following: personnel overhead cover first, ammunition second, weapon, third, miscellaneous last. Personnel are the most

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vulnerable. In any type attack, casualties would mean a slowdown in mission. Before night fall, all personnel have cover. The howitzers are least likely to suffer damage. Also, the parapets for a 155mm howitzer, towed, are so large that the parapet offers little protection except from small-arms attack. The priorities established have already proven themselves.

f. Item: Field Expedient Bangalore Torpedoes.

Discussion: In fire support bases, brush and small trees can be cleared through the use of excess powder charges from the artillery. Punch a hole in a discarded powder cannister, stuff excess powder charges in it, place one-half pound of primed TNT inside, seal it, and an excellent bangalore torpedo is made.

Observation: A useful purpose for excess powder charges rather than burning them.

g. Item: 155mm Firing Positions.

Discussion: In every firing position that batteries of this battalion have occupied except one, the fire support base or LZ has also been occupied by a 105mm battery. The infantry and the direct support battery are always first there and lack of knowledge of space requirements for a 155mm battery is always evident. In every case the 105mm battery occupies more space than the 155mm battery. The infantry and direct support artillery, being first in, take the space they require and plan the perimeter. The 155mm battery is then squeezed into whatever real estate is left. This gives less than maximum benefit to the infantry in sheaf. Lack of transportation to this battalion means no staff planning can be done at a fire support base of LZ to allocate real estate.

Observation: All personnel occupying a fire support base and especially the senior man, should be aware of relative space requirements for 105's and 155's.

h. Item: Maximum Utilization of Battalion Staff

Discussion: The potential of this battalion is limited due to lack of TOE aviation section. Mobility of the commander and Staff is extremely limited. Coordination, planning, fire control, accuracy of fires, prevention of artillery incidents, defense and other items cannot be accomplished satisfactorily because batteries are so spread that wheel transportation is not feasible (72 miles by 25 miles) nor safe. It

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takes two days of travel by road to reach two batteries. One cannot be reached by road. With the organic aviation section, problems can be prevented rather than solved.

Observation: The tremendous potential of this battalion cannot be reached until the aviation section is assigned. The command supervision and the experience of senior staff officers is not available to a battery as it should be.

i. Item: Artillery Surveillance

Discussion: This battalion gets little if any surveillance of its missions. When artillery surveillance is passed by FO's and infantry it goes to the direct support artillery and not back to the GS or GSR unit. Consequently, this battalion gets no experience factor on effectiveness of fire by shell, or fuze or quantity.

Observation: Artillery surveillance must be disseminated in order that all artillery learn from experience.

j. Item: Crater Analysis.

Discussion: When mortared, units tend to be tied down to preplanned countermortar programs and in the excitement of action, disregard the importance of crater analysis to determine as a minimum direction. Also, the enemy is well aware of the capabilities of countermortar radar and usually plans his attack so that the countermortar radar is limited.

Observation: Crater analysis must be made during or immediately after a mortar attack to determine direction so that countermortar fire may be effective and not diluted over a large, unknown area. The first thought in mind for any countermortar fire must be, "From which azimuth did they come?"

k. Item: Artillery Firing During Air Strikes

Discussion: Artillery, in our experience is always lifted, rather than shifted, during an airstrike on preplanned targets. And when lifted, lifted as much as thirty minutes before an airstrike.

Observation: Artillery should be shifted, not lifted, when an air strike comes in, especially on "hard" targets. A pause in fire support allows the enemy time to escape. A shift in fires creates a blocking force by fire.

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1. Item: Artillery and Helicopter Gunships, Same Target at Night.

Discussion: In the defense of Pleiku, targets are sighted at night. Gunships fly over these targets and seldom can observe them. They cannot fire unless they see the target. The artillery battery can fire without seeing the target if it is cleared. However, the artillery cannot fire because of gunships in the target area.

Observation: Artillery should fire first, then the gunships should go in when targets are clear for firing by artillery.

PART 2: Recommendations

1. (U) Personnel: None
2. (U) Operations: None
3. (U) Training and Organization: None
4. (U) Intelligence: None
5. (U) Logistics: None
6. (U) Other: None

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Organization Chart

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HEADQUARTERS I FIELD FORCE VIETNAM ARTILLERY, APO 96350 28 August 1967

TO: Commanding General, I Field Force Vietnam, ATTN: AVFA-GC-OT, APO 96350

1. Concur in the observations and recommendations contained in the basic communication.
2. Reference Section 2 part 1 paragraph . Headquarters, I Field Force Vietnam Artillery is requesting, by MTOE, that the present authorizations be increased.
3. Reference Section 2 part 1 paragraph 2d. Recommend the XM548 cargo/ammunition vehicle be field tested to determine the feasibility for its use as a prime mover for 155mm Howitzer (Towed).
4. Reference Section 2 part 1 paragraph 2h. The commanding Officer 1st Bn, 92d Arty will be advised that the policy established by DA to deploy Combat Support and Combat Service Support units to RVN with aviation sections at zero strength, the present DA moratorium on submission of MTOEs for fill requirements of these units, and the existing shortage of aircraft preclude action at this level to alleviate the problem. CINCUSARPAC has recommended that DA review existing criteria for aviation sections of Combat Support units. Artillery units will be notified when the DA moratorium has been lifted.
5. 1st Bn, 92d Arty UIC is WA2NA.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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s/Leo E. Ellis
t/LEO E. ELLIS
LTC, Artillery
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HEADQUARTERS, I FIELD FORCE VIETNAM, APO 96350

10 Sep 67

TO: Commanding General, United States Army Vietnam, APO 96375

Concur with the recommendation of the basic communications as modified
by the 2d Indorsement.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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s/B. L. Chenault
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HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY VIETNAM, APO San Francisco 96375

TO: Commander in Chief, United States Army, Pacific, ATTN: GPOP-OT,
APO 96558

1. (U) This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons Learned for the period ending 31 July 1967 from Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 92d Artillery (A2MA) as indorsed.

2. (U) Pertinent comments follow:

a. Reference item concerning MOS 13E20; paragraph 1a, page 6, and paragraph 2, 2d Indorsement. There is a conflict between paragraph 1a, page 6, which states there is no need to increase FDC TOE strength and paragraph 2, 2d Indorsement which states Headquarters I Field Force Vietnam Artillery is requesting, by MTOE, that the present authorizations be increased. The solution to the problem is adequately stated in paragraph 1a, page 6.

b. Reference item concerning maximum utilization of Battalion Staff; paragraph h, page 9 and paragraph 4, 2d Indorsement. Concur with action stated in paragraph 4, 2d Indorsement. The moratorium referred to does not influence current DA policy. Additionally current DA standardization program recognizes the requirement for aviation sections in artillery units. Copies of the standardization documents will be provided all concerned when publication is completed.

3. (U) Unit will be notified of actions and comments by routine indorsement which returns this report.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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HQ, US ARMY, PACIFIC, APO San Francisco 96558 14 NOV 1967

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Department of the
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This headquarters has evaluated subject report and forwarding
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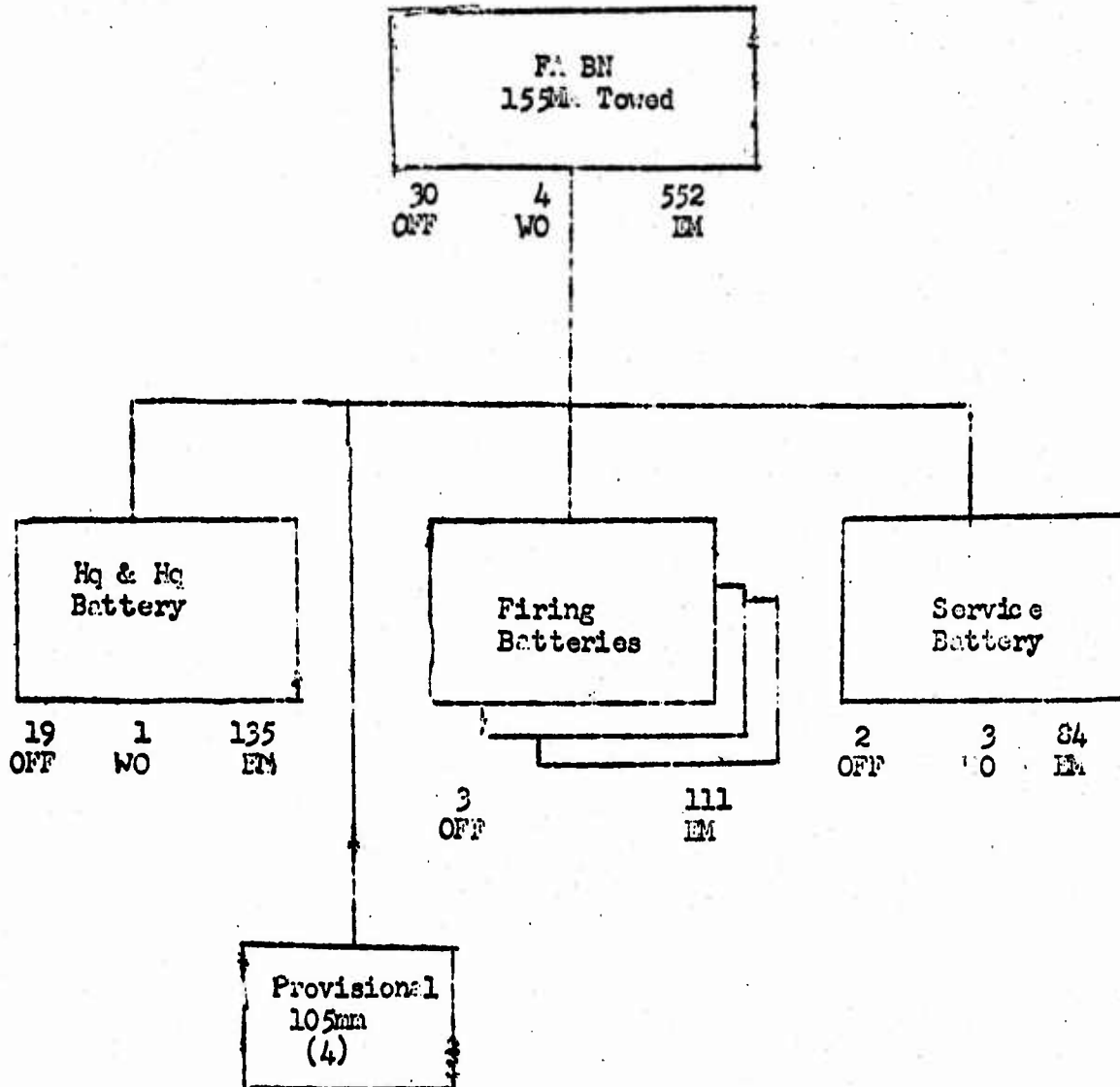
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