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National Archives Imperial War Museum Archive and Regimental Museums The evidence is used to explore issues pertinent to life in the Army at home during the war training for war and the Campaign in North West Europe as well as the role of the battalion

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