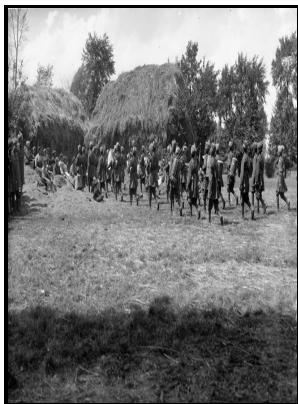


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Late that year, however, Lieutenant General commanding Fourteenth Army converted two divisions the 5th and 17th to a mixed establishment of two motorised brigades and one airportable brigade, in anticipation of mechanised operations in the comparatively open terrain of central Burma.

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At times during the war they served in the trenches as infantry, each cavalry brigade when dismounted formed a dismounted regiment.

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The grave of South African Native Labour Corps member Busalk Mvinjelwa, Shorncliffe Military Cemetery, Kent. Over time, the Eighth Army would be commanded by Generals , and. On the third day, the British narrowly avoided outright disaster by successfully withdrawing just prior to a German encircling movement which would have cut them off from retreat.

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By 19 August, the British and Indian battalions were evacuated to Aden. Of the 130,000 Indians who served in France and Belgium, almost 9,000 died. The 11th Division was disbanded earlier in 1915, but its brigades did not survive much longer.

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