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Officers July 18th 1916
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1st Lt. Klod.
2 Buller.
Subs. Cameron
Barker
Barron
Beaton
1st Lt. Tander
1st Lt. Smithers
Littlewood.



1st. P.A.P. 137

Remained at the
Melbourne 4 8 am

Left. Roman camp. Melbourne
on the 3rd June 1915 & embarked
on A 39. 1st Marine with
318 horses & 400 men. Voyage from
Melbourne to C. Linn splashed
only losing 2 horses. June 21 Splnd
id. Trip. losing 15 horses. Ship
runs short of water & is
compelled to alter course
from N.W. to N.E. to Colombo

In view of
clearing that
there was a risk of
this being the way to
Ajana being called

June 19 Fire alarm, which created
a little excitement but no
damage to speak of. June 22nd 9 pm
just crossing the Line two rockets
16. Blue Signal Rockets being
fired to celebrate the fact.
The old custom is to be kept
up at 9 pm on the 23. & much
sport is anticipated there
being about 200 to go thru
the bath. Hours lost up to
June 22 - 14. Routine Naval.

with Military mingled in at
convenient hours 9.30 to 1 pm.
2 pm to 5 pm. Exercising horses
Temperature 98. P.S. F.H.
Thursday June 24th.
Arrived at Colombo. meeting
the "Ajana" Troopship with the
A.A. M.C. & A.A. S.Co. which
left Melbourne on the 4 June.
We remained in Colombo for
4 hours not a cent allowed
aboard. The Caval Staff Officer
came off to the ship to
give orders. & to tell us the
latest War news. Colombo was
under martial law 800 Singal
ese, & Territorials having been
killed in trying to quell
the rioters. We left about
3 hours after the "Ajana" which
left for Bombay at 6 pm.
Saturday 26th June Sighted the Ajana

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on our Starboard bow. She is a
Swiss Screwed Steamer of about
1200. Displacement. Tonnage. belonging to
the Black Swan line. average
speed. 16 Knots. We are practically the
same only Single Screw with a
speed of 16 Knots in addition
to a large beam. We have
lost 42 horses up to tonight.
& every watch sees 5 or 7 thrown
over the side. Arrived

Monday 28 June Arrived at Bombay
finding the Ayana. # 31. Battalion
A. 59. which had the South Australian
Light Horse & Signalers. for Egypt.
she called in for landing horses.
& the (A 51. Botanic) which also had a
few men & horses.

Tuesday 29. We went into Princess Dock
& discharged horses. Having leave
being given for the first time
for the Train 1st half from 5 to 7 1/2

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& the 2nd half from 7 to 10 pm. rate of
money exchange. $7\frac{1}{2}$ roubles for 100
com. Anna. = $1\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{4} \cdot \frac{1}{2} + 1$ Koupa = $1\frac{1}{4}$

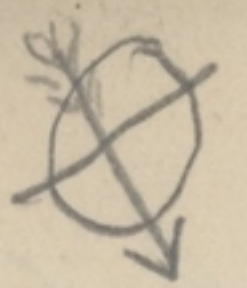
June 30. ^{Saturday 6/12} Left the dock to be towed
out into the stream to prepare
to coal water whitewash horse
stalls & general clean up of
the ship. Saturday 4th July. We
left Bombay at 6-30 am for
Leizy.) work as usual cleaning

up horse stalls. Sunday 5th hands
employed at scrubbing Coconuts
matting for train till 8 am
Dining Service at 11 am
piped down at 1 pm Monday
Sunday night the Blankety man
gave in the 1st of his men.

Monday 5th. Firing party
for the burial Service
turned out at 5 am for
still Burial Service being
conducted at 6-30 am

I was told off to relieve the Bakers mate in the bakhouse & considered myself very lucky as the scran is far better & the work easier. Tuesday 6th The troops were employed in Rifle exercises up till 1 pm 3.15 pm All hands belonging to the B.T. fell in in full marching order after inspection of the Troops. hammocks were inspected & each man was given a sleeping billet on the Shelter Deck (per nansa) horse stalls as the troops are being kept as close to the upper deck as possible. in case of emergency. Weather perfect. good sea running with strong head wind.

Thursday 8th Hands make & mend clothes this giving the Cook a chance to
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Request. Mess 17. A39.

To C.O. of R.A.P.B.T. & Signally Section
The members of this Mess Request that reasonable leave should be given to the us whilst in port. such as other Troopships are given.

Signed. by members of.
17 Mess.
A 39.
Bombay

Friday 2 July.

This request was forwarded by the M.A. on account of leave not being given whilst other Troopships were given free gangways & black labour to clean their ships we get neither leave nor black workers.

wash clothes, write letters
 on to catch the bird. 5:30 pm
 Boat Stations. Friday 19th
 Hands employed at cleaning
 harness Saddles, & rigging
 the Pontoon waysons. At
 1.30 pm hands fell in
 for divisional muster
 the C.O. picking out all
 men with previous exper
 ience in R.C.F. Ek. Ek. ^{4 received pa}
 after which the hands were
 told off for various
 duties Oiling blocks, spread
 ing awnings, Ship sighted
 off the boat bow. R.O. lower
 hospital. Ship ^{Wednesday} July 14 ^{departed}
 at Leruy & remained until the
^{Friday 16th} 17th when we proceeded through
 the canal which was very
 interesting as all along
 its banks. Royal Colonial

& Indian camps were to be
 seen which showed one that
 at least the time had
 come when we were in
 the war zone on arriving
 at the Little Bitter Lakes
 we dropped anchor to
 let an Orient Mail Steamer
 pass. (Australia Bound) they
 gave us a good cheer &
 we then on arriving in the
 Big Bitter Lakes we had
 9 ships keeping us company
 one was an Blue funnel
 ship ^(Tairacios Liverpool) that had struck a
 floating mine in the lake
 but the skipper ran her ashore
 & saved the ship from sinking
^{Saturday} noon 19 arrived Pt Said to
 find the French Man of War in
 full readiness for action
 guarding the entrance to the
 canal & the NMS Porcupine

The French had a Hydroplane shed with 8 planes. This was our first chance to see the planes at flight. The hospitals were full of returned injured Australian Troops. some with legs, arms, body wounds. And the worst were the men which had fallen & the Turks had gorged their eyes out & cut their penes off. there were 20,000 wounded & killed in the first fight. enough. Sund. 18 Sunday we sailed at 6pm for Lemnos. Grecian Archipelago & will enter coasts later on. but I will mention in passing that we are in the middle of the danger zone & a yard has been parachuting the

decks with full equipment on also 50 rounds in the event of a submarine being sighted. all hands slept alongside their respective life boats. with rifles bandoliers & full water bottles all of which we had to take into the boats if necessary. Wednesday 21 Arrived Lemnos. which as described to us at St Said as a desert Island with no inhabitation but greatly to our surprise we found the harbour full of vessels of all kinds (Wan of Wars name on Frontpage) roughly speaking there were 200 ships at anchor & all along the shore camps of all kinds of Australian & Imperial including French

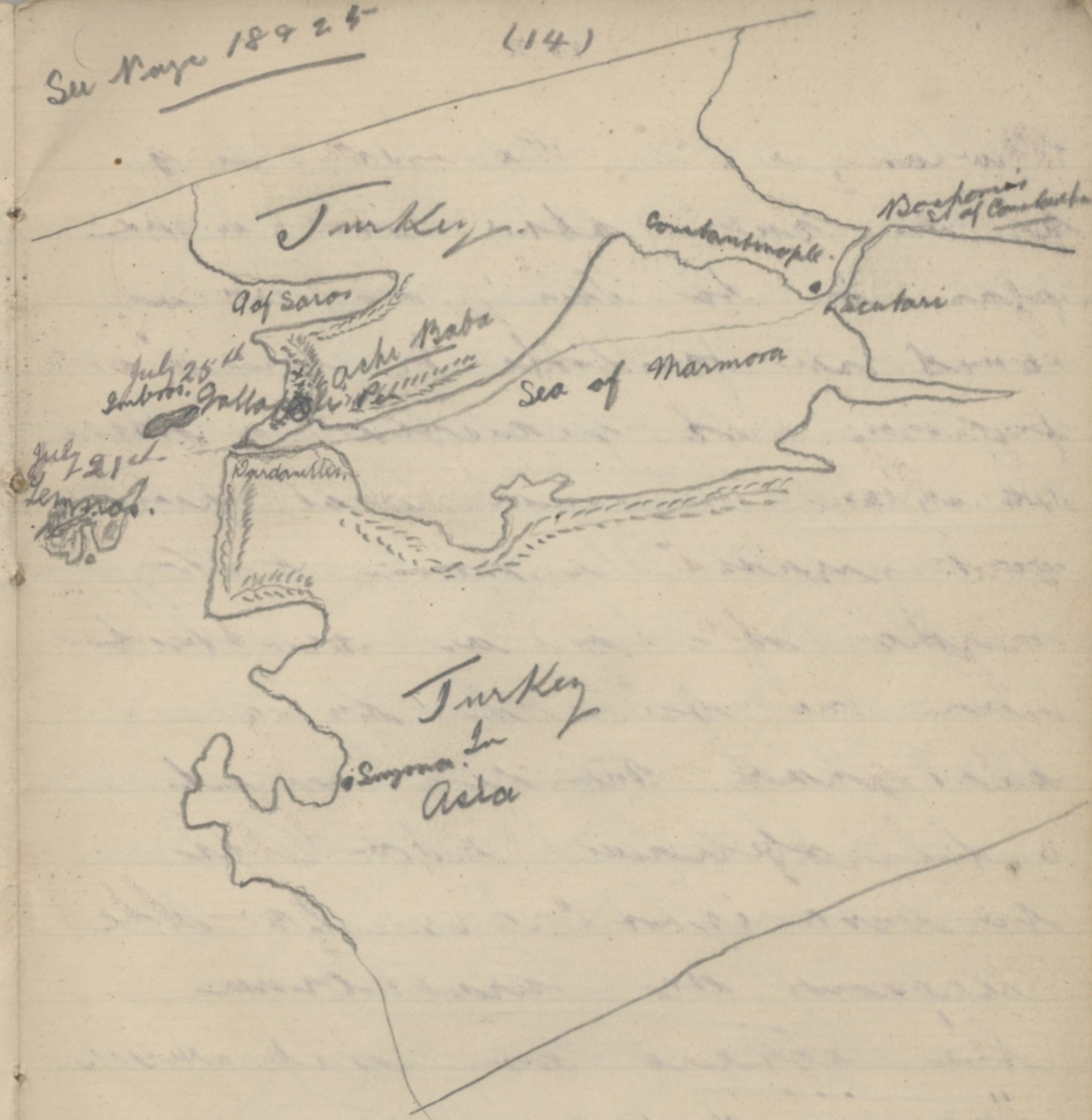
regiments were to be seen. There were 4 hospital ships at anchor & as the torpedo boats & small French ships brought the injured back from the Chardonnets they were trans- shipped to these ships & ran to Malta where recovered troops were landed & brought back to go to the front.

Saturday 24th July. We received orders to proceed to Imbros an island about 18 miles from the narrows when we arrived on the 25 Sunday & all hands were very eager to get ashore, but greatly to our surprise when the Naval Landing Officer came on board.

The first thing that he asked was "Where are you from? What are you? & who ordered you to come in here." Now this is a thing that I didn't note up till now as I took it as a general question of inquiry, but it seems that there must be a very grave mistake somewhere taking it into consideration that the ship has a cargo of lead of 3,000 tons & wool not counting our equipment which alone cost $\frac{1}{4}$ of a million & it seems that since we left Australia we are a dead mystery to all concerned & the only thing that gives other ships an inkling of our brigade is the Naval brigades calls.

Monday 26th. We woke up to the fact that we were right in the War zone, as we could see distinctly the troops fighting ashore (telegraphs were to be seen being flashed out signals ashore & at night the field batteries were to be seen firing shrapnel Monday night 3 hydroplanes left the harbour (Imbros) for the Narrows to ascertain the effect of the day bombardment. Tuesday 27th The bands turned out at 5 pm & commenced to unload the waggons & pontoons, which in turn were towed ashore. I might mention in passing that even now nobody knows where

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This is a rough map of our possession in the Gulf of Greece Archipelago showing Lemnos & Imbros. The former is a Greek possession under French protection & the latter English.

& what we are to do, as far as one can gather the future plan is to land a few pontoons for the Imperial Engineers to practise with.

Wednesday 28th. All hands are at present working with the pontoons & waggons

floating them ashore, but I am one of the lucky ones that have to remain aboard until the last boat leaves so tonight I will be sleeping on Tara Ferma.

Thursday 29th. Nothing in particular happened today, the Train is still up to their necks in work. I landed at the camp at 4.30. & straight way helped my 3 abnns make a tent out of our second blanket, as we have no tents. 6 pm

I was told off for Pontoon Guard in G. with G. & W. & had a jolly night. Friday 30. The train started to erect the pontoon bridging under the command of Major

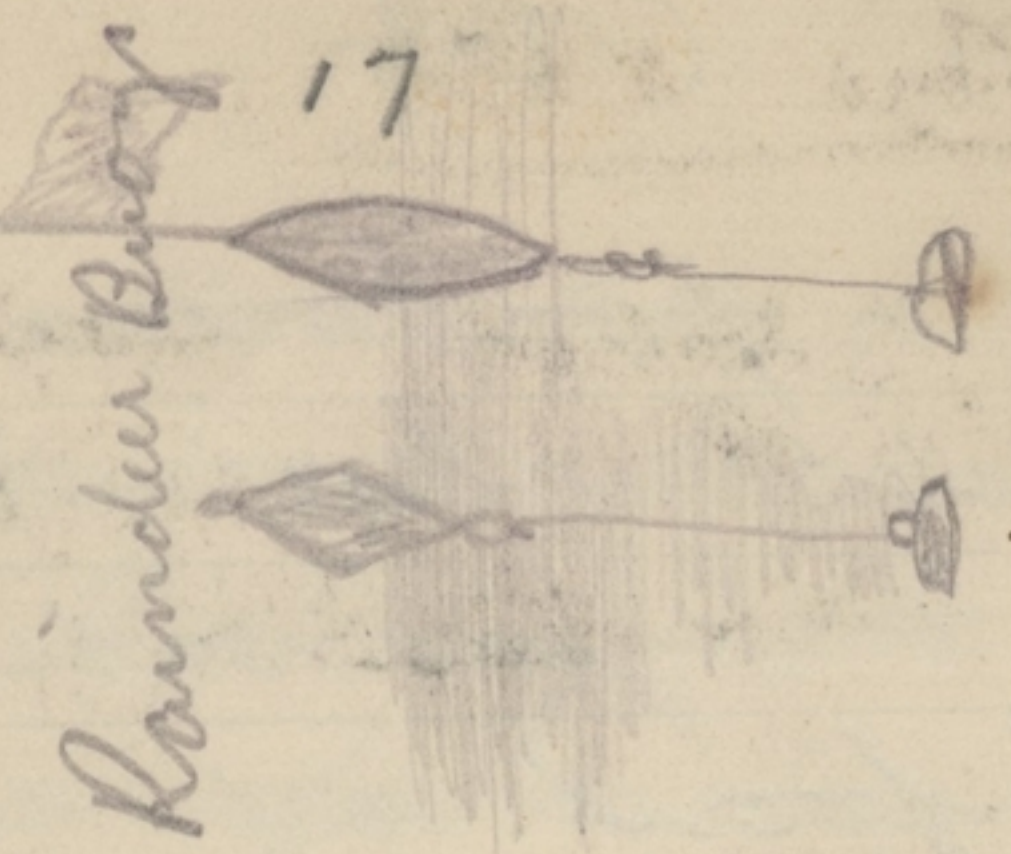
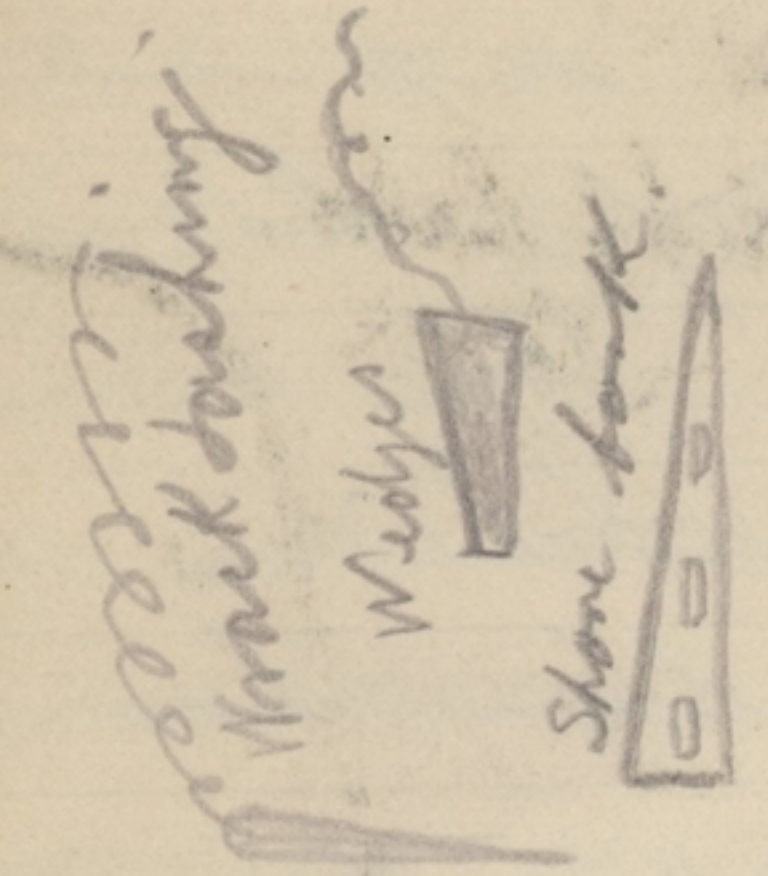
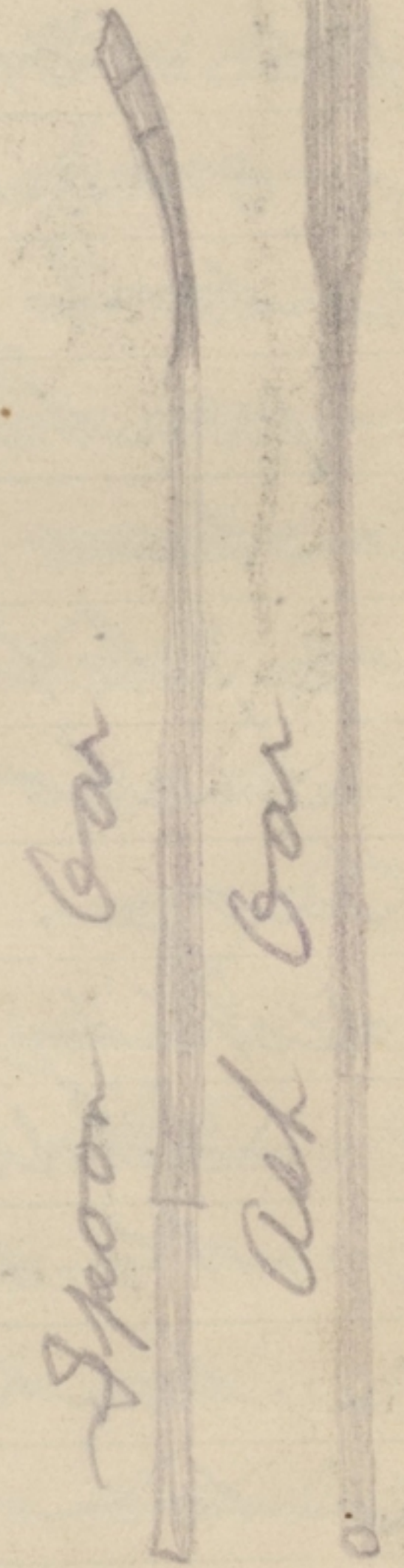
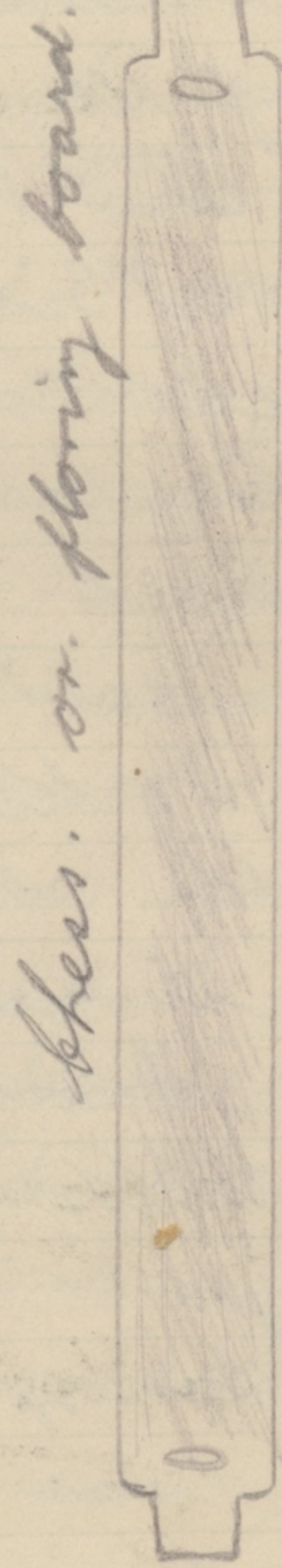
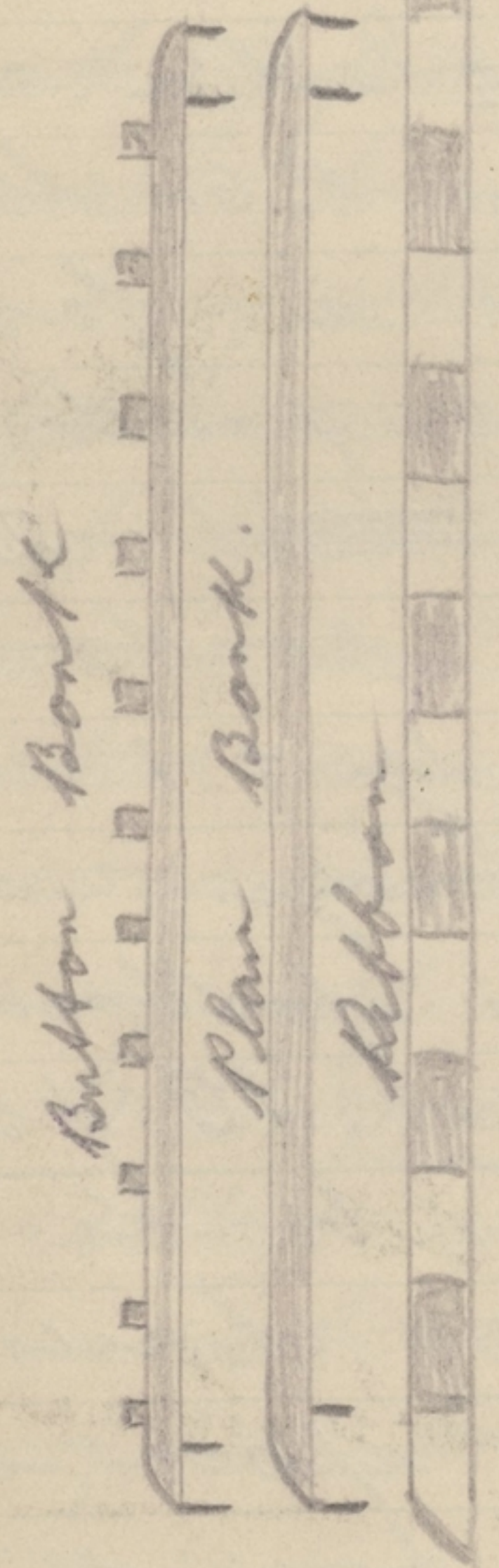
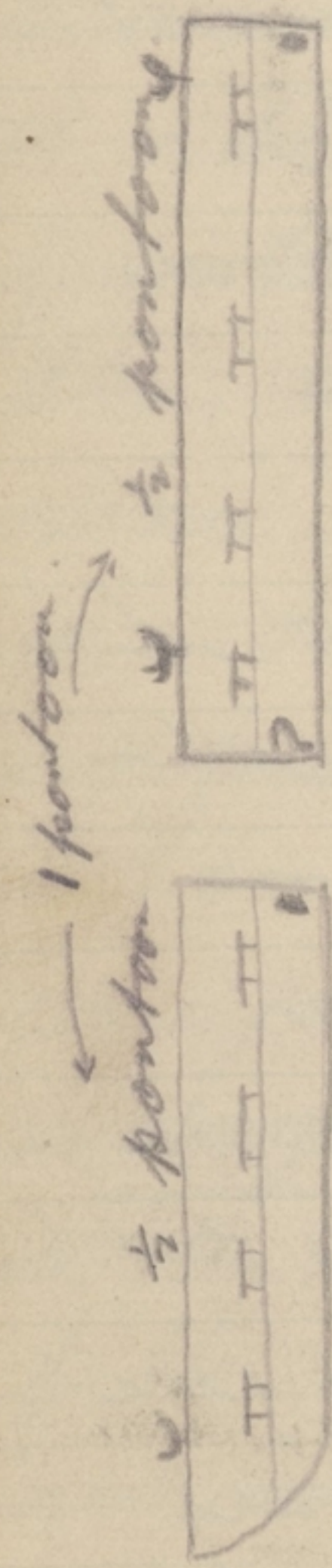
Rird an imperial officer who is in charge of the Imperial Engineers. but I had the forenoon off to sleep as I only came off guard at 10 pm but like me I dodged Campie all day & re-erected our tent in the afternoon. In the evening we, i.e. my three abnns & myself had a delicious supper consisting of 2 eggs each, 1/4 lb after our bath. Saturday 31 The train fell in at 8 am & exercised bridging on the beach until 12.30 pm when we returned to camp for dinner which by the way consisted of Tea

each man allowed $\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk
jam & $\frac{1}{4}$ loaf of bread. The
idea of having the tea
as it were for dinner is
on account of the hot
weather, we have a hot
tea at 7 pm. Tea Bread
& stewed beef mutton
potatoes & potatoes. In
the afternoon the camp
was struck & re erected
as the Co in C. visited &
inspected us at 4-30 pm
who considered us a fine
company of fit men.

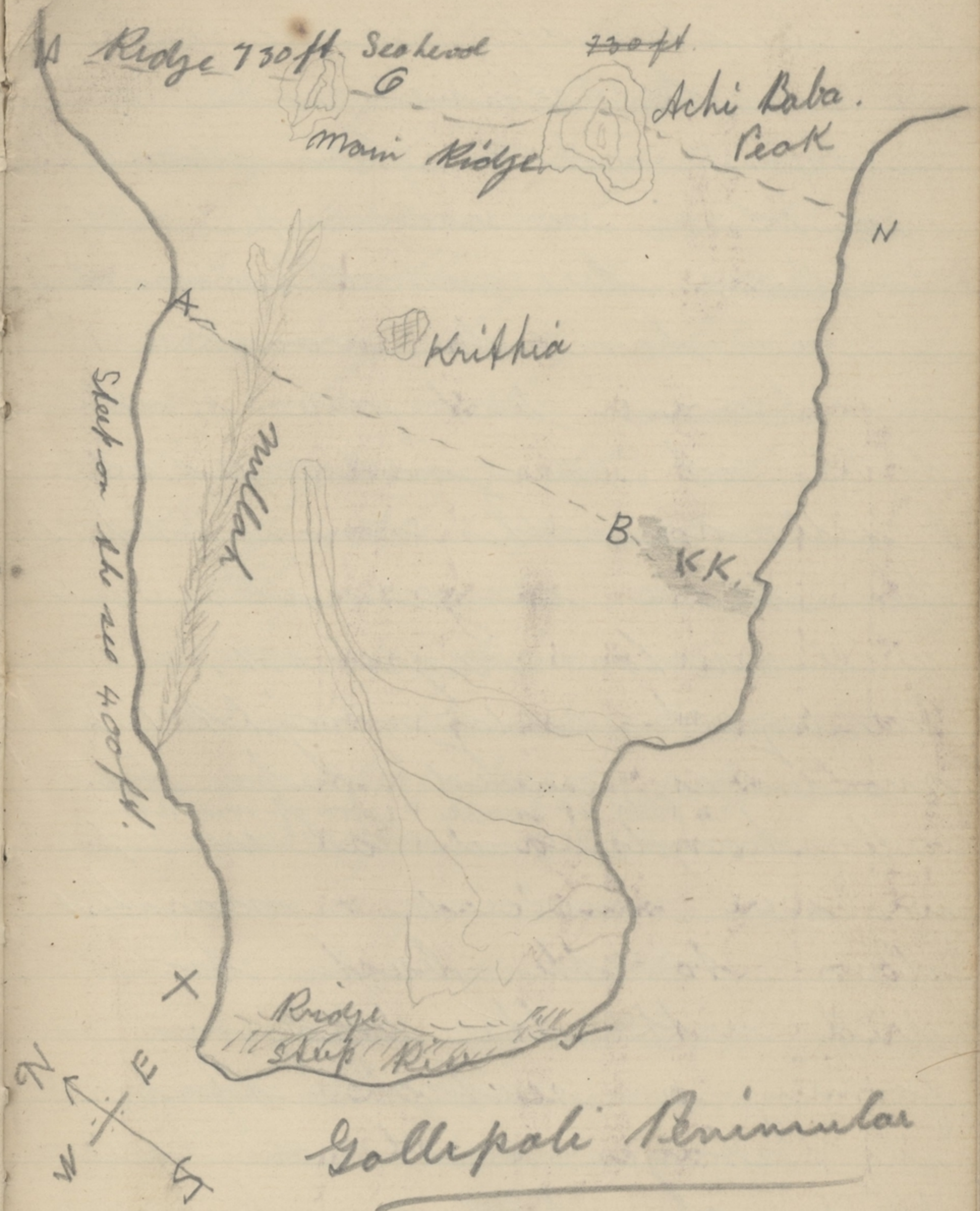
Sunday 1 August The bands
were called at 6-30 am &
fell in at 6-30 am for
swimming & breakfasted
at 7-30 falling in again at
10 am & were marched
down to the beach to

drag the pontoons up on
the sand clear of the
water, & layed out the
gear in front of the
pontoons. each section has
consists of 16 men A B D, &
1 P.C. & one L. I. $1\frac{1}{2}$ Section consisting
of 8 A B D, & 1 P.S. on P.C. The
pontoon gear is as follows,
4 pontoons, each pontoon is
in two parts ~~with~~ 2 when
complete, each pontoon has
1 anchor & 1 Kedge & 1 anchor
Buoy. The bridging on
decking is as follows.
2 Saddle bearers. 10 plain
benches 4 button benches. 4 ribbons
12 lashings. & 30 chesers. each
pontoon has 4 spoon oars
& one ash oar for steering
oar. In the afternoon we
continued to clear up

One 1/2 + 1/2 ...
 One 1/2 + 1/2 ...
 One 1/2 + 1/2 ...



Antenna buoys



Gallepoli Peninsula

the back of spare gear
 so as to have the
 sections clear for tonight
 work as we are expected
 to leave here on Wednesday
 so we have to work
 overtime but one & all
 take it in good part.
 I will add this much that
 the train in general work
 well when required.

~~Monday 2nd~~ Sunday night 10pm
 rum was served out for
 all hands ^{44 lbs of smoke & 1 box of matches} and at 11-30pm
 we were mustered & marched
 down to the beach to
 drill with the bridging
 forming a section of land-
 ing stages with one pier
 head our section finishing
 first 3' section This counting
 as we had the best

Officer in the train in
 charge of us Mr Cameron.
~~Monday 2nd~~ We fell in at
 10pm & resumed drill as
 usual nothing in particular
 happening only that at
 2am we were called for
 drill again this time
 putting the pontoons
 in the water & making
 a pier & pier head.
 We had all the construction
 gear on the beach about
 40 yards from the water
 edge & the pontoons were
 high & dry on the beach
 so we had to float them
 & place the gear on top
 & pull out to sea to
 place on pontoon in
 place as we were the last
 section of the pier, the

construction. It was started
 & completed in 40 mins. we
 returned to camp at 3pm
 & slept until 7am.

Tuesday 3rd Today In Section
 ours is Rutz Section so we
 are not on the beach. (In
 writing our events (We means
 L Section.) as it consists of
 10 men so I speak for
 the sections doings. The
 remaining sections are
 at present on the beach
 practicing constructing
 a pier head. (Verbally explained)
 at 11am 3,000 West Yorkshire
 & Lancashire men arrived
 here ready to be trans-
 shipped to the Gollapoh
 Peninsular. Wednesday 4th We
 had a great disappointment
 ment. We fell in at

parade 5am as the sections
 had to be re-arranged
 this resulted in a great
 move as the 3rd section
 was split up & distrib-
 uted amongst the 1 & 2nd
 except our section L which
 was handed over to Mr
 Shepherd, to help in the
 truck building & so we
 had to sift & bear what
 was in store for us
 we have been humping
 & hauling beams chasses
 & balks about all day
 & now it is 6-30 & we have
 just finished. After tea
 I went down for a swim
 with my 3 chums. ~~Wednesday~~
Thursday 5th Nothing in part-
 ular, happened today
 during the forenoon we went

down to the back & lashed a few spare parts of the bustle gear together & finished up by practicing trench digging in the afternoon. We were issued with 50 rounds of ammunition per man & warned to pack our belongings as we would most likely move off to-night but up to now there isn't a sign of any extra excitement.

~~Friday 6th~~ Thursday night we had been standing off all the afternoon awaiting orders when at 7.30 pm we fell in & were warched down to the beach. The 2nd division launched their pontoons & pulled them out to the

transport but at 1 am they were to be seen high & dry on the beach as they had a mess up & drifted ashore so we have to get under weigh again today. This time I hope will be the last.

Friday 6th Hands called at 5 am. & breakfasted at 6.30. & started to float the pontoon & bustle gear out to the *SS Itria (Aberdeen) we had a jolly time pulling rafts, pontoons with rafts in tow all day & finally left the beach at 5.15 pm for the ship *A20 where we arrived at 7.30. and straight way worked with the 1 & 2nd Sections to ship the gear. we packed up at 11.10 pm & the ship tripped her anchor at 3.30 am for the Peninsula of Golep.

Casualties on landing estimated at 40,000 killed & wounded. From the Allied front to the peak of Achi Baba is barely 3,000 yards range at the narrowest. & most of the fighting took place at the edge of this narrow belt. The grand total of casualties was from the General Officer in Command. 5,150 killed & 15,000 wounded. Achi Baba's Peak its lowest level in the Saddle M. N. 250 ft. lower, in front of Kithica at O. & either end, at M. N. reposing upon very precipitous ground which falls directly upon the water. The ground on which the Allied forces landed on the G. Penin. was ~~very~~ barely 8 miles square. It is only just over 3 miles broad at its broadest & hardly 3 miles long at its longest tapering down to the ridge at the

end of the Peninsular in the intervals of which the landing beaches are situated & the whole of this is under direct shell fire from the enemy's batteries upon the heights & to this we owe our very heavy casualty list.

The End of
Part 7

Part II (27)

Saturday 7 Aug. I awoke at 4-30 to find the ship nearing the real war zone ^{in Suvla B.} When I say near, I mean active. & active it is Troop Ships Hospital Ships & Cruisers are all in activity at present the H.M.S. Talbat is bombarding the shore field batteries dropping salvos on the Turkish trenches & batteries, but without much effect as it seems that the Turks have a tramway of guns & as soon as they fire the Talbat drops 4 or 6 shells right on the spot but within a few seconds they are on to it again peppering Shrapnel on the Allied Troops that are at present landing in thousands on the point. One troopship got a hit in her S.B. Sea gangway & an

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eroplane dropped a bomb within 50 of another ship but all is in calmness as the transport is still continuing. We breakfasted at 9am which consisted of boiled meat Tea (good) & 2 biscuits. 4.30pm Well we have had a good well earned spell today as we are awaiting orders, the shore batteries, have all been quietened & the troops have landed & are at present to be seen routing the Turkish trenches with ordinary success. at 6 pm. M. S. in company with 20 Seaman from L.M. Sections landed for the purpose of constructing the R.E. to construct a barrel bridging for the troops & injured to land. I might mention in passing that at 3.30. A squall came over the bay, which followed with rain this being the first rain since Monday 28 June at Bombay.

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Sunday Aug. 8th We are still in Suda B awaiting our possible chance of being required but at present the chances seem very remote as the Allied troops seem to have met with great success in co with the Navy which is constantly on the watch for the Turkish artillery to show the least sign of activity & then they pepper Liddite in to them with good effect. one can see great clouds of smoke & dust rising in many directions showing signs of destruction I might mention that the HMS Chatham is taking the prominent part in the quelling of the Turkish Batteries this morning. She is of the Town class & like the cruiser Sydney & Melbourne. The Z 27 Hamogan has just come to

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anchor with a large number for Indram & Ghazala aboard fully prepared to land. The G are fair devils to fight & whilst in company with the Australian Troops they fight side by side & when ordered to retire or advance the refusal point blank to leave the Colonials whom they call White Ghazala. Well this is a beautiful day indeed full of glory but one would not compare it with the 2nd Commandment the only thing that bears resemblance of the Sabbath is one of the Ships time Bells that sounds like that of a church apart from that. maxam rifle fire & 6" guns are doing their best to gain Peace & Victory. Sunday afternoon we received orders to land in full order. so the 4th division L, M, N, J, K. landed & built the best part of the trestle bridge by the time the remainder landed at 10pm. Monday 9th I awoke at 5am after a cold nights sleep in the open air with no

Altamont Oct. 29th.

Suzla
Suzla B.
Suzla Baba
Grazi Baba.
Kuyuk Hanafarta
Biyuk Anafarta

ANZ.

Saron Bay

Gaba Tepi

Kaki Keri

Khifia B.

Maidos
Koyosa FT.

Muskevia

Karayunen.

Kasha Koyh

The Karous

Kiad Bakt

Chanak
Kale Sultanie.

Mozkram

evuden
Asfi Baba

Kethia

Bardanus.

Kalabakli

Erenkeni

+ Field Hospitals.

Attack on Sgt Beech.
Jodul Baha.

French Coast attack on
Aciatic Kun Kale.

Erenkeni B.

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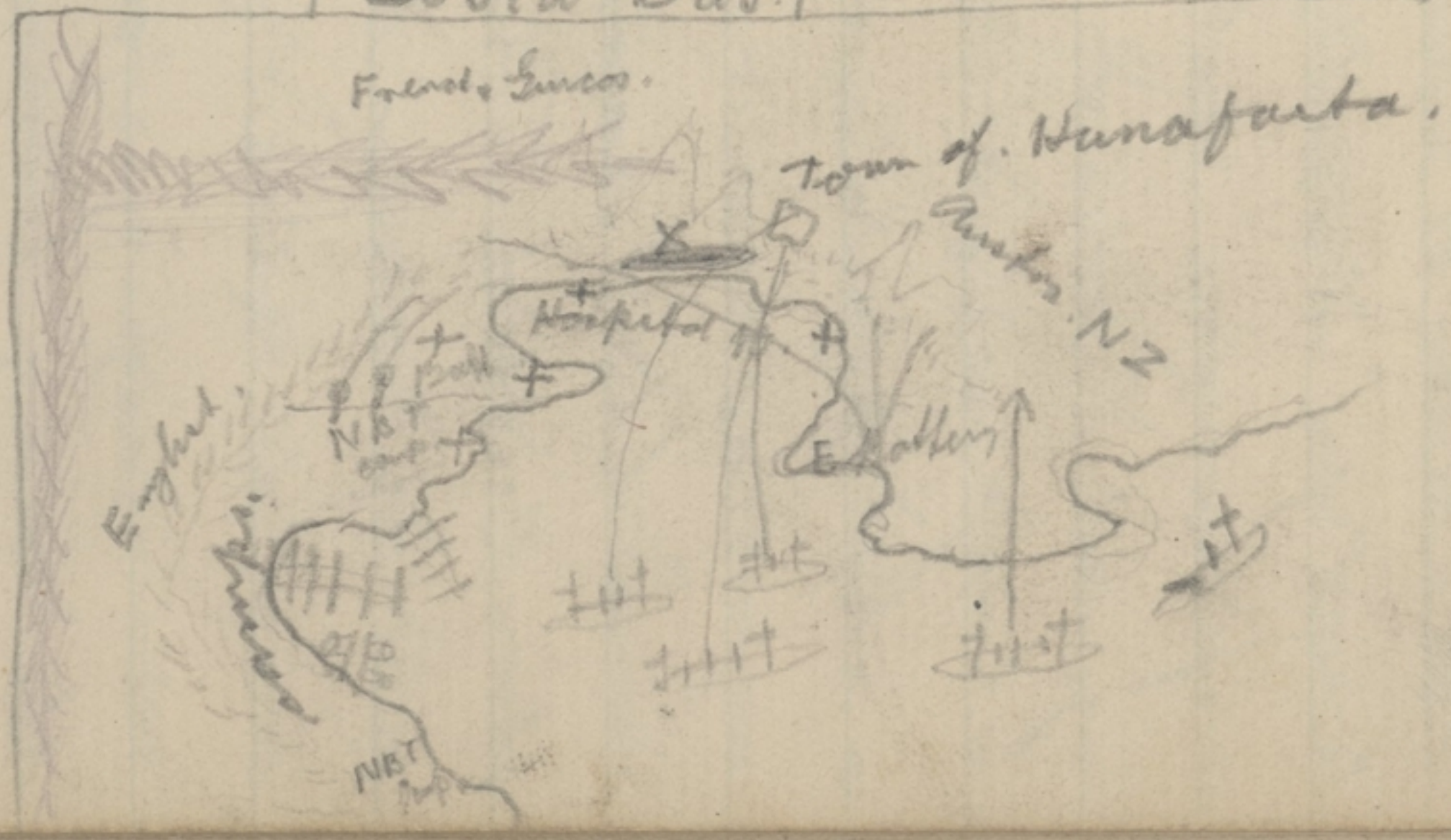
Kalibashi

Senikeni

Suzla Bay.

French, Greeks.

Town of Hanafarta.



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Blankets + a havocack for a pillow. One wanted
 think that he were a 2nd Jesus. At 5-50
 I went for a walk around to find
 a few mines, but saw dead men +
 injured instead. I was stralling
 along what seemed to be quite
 a safe place when, wizz over
 my head came a bullet. so I walked
 on until I came within sight of
 the British Tommies trenches, where
 piles of ammunition rifles + equipments
 were to be see also wounded
 men gasping for water while
 the Army Medical Corps. have to
 carry the water 3 miles to them
 on stretchers. It has been reported
 that Ache Baba, has ^(2100, 2nd + 3rd still falling) fallen +
 everyone is looking forward
 to a very big battle on the
 flats # before very long. At
 12.30 am we had a surprise
 visit from the Turks who
 moved along the ridge of

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hills that border our camp + started
 firing but as soon as we turned
 to arms they stopped. + all was
 quiet. Tuesday 10th. Sawoke at 4.50am
 + boiled the billy as my chum
 + I had arranged to take a
 walk up to the Turkish deserted
 trenches. which we did after
 having a cup of tea + some
 re-heated Corned Beef. The trenches
 were very wonderful indeed + one
 would think them part taking,
 they are about 7 ft deep 4 ft wide
 + various lengths ranging from 40 to
 60 ft long with rocks + sand
 bags on the top + roots cut
 out at the rear. A most comic
 thing happed. My chum found
 an old toy cap Mauser pistol
 + it is believed that the German
 officers use them to fight the
 Turks. it is quite interesting to
 walk around the old fighting
 line, + see the rifle bayonets +
 equipments of all kinds.

Wednesday 11th I took another long walk right up to the firing line & saw the same sights as before. at 7.30 we fell in & erected a trestle & pontoon bridge on Kanyaroo beach. This beach was where the troops Imperial landed last Friday morning & discovered it to be mined three men getting killed & 8 wounded & now we bathe & land stores on our bridge & the camp is in the hollow where the main road of mines has been laid by the Turks & while I am writing this there are men walking over mines, which will never explode.

Thursday 12th The hands were employed in erecting a trestle bridge from the shore to our

trestles, which consisted of four trestles & during the dinner hour we had a great bit of excitement, the Turkish batteries opened fire on the Warships. Talbot. Morris Indemine ~~Mas~~ Cornwall. Europa & the Monitor Hoodlock. the Cornwall lost & killed 4 & wounded 7 & the Swiftsure Flashed 5 killed & wounded. we could stand on the hills near the beach on a line with the ships & watch the falling shots.

Friday 13th We had a great time, the Turks took a fit into their heads to shell our landing stage & troops I had the day off as we had been working for 20 hours, so I had a good chance to survey the scene, but the mines soon put their little game to an end with the aid of ^{the Imperial} ~~the~~ mountain battery comprising of 4 - 60 lbs. ^{wt.}

Saturday 14th I woke at 3 am to the booming of cannon & the rattling of rifle shot & machine was terrific. Last night 10000 troops left for the trenches & at 8 pm the Turkish batteries opened fire on the camps using all common shells. a strange thing happening all the shots that fell in the camps didn't explode & those that fell out of bounds exploded. but this morning there wasn't any doubt about them as shrapnel fell in dozens. The news hasn't come through yet but from all accounts we fared fairly well. The hands were employed in mending the bridges after the shell fire & another batch comprising of the 1st^{1/2} train left at 4.30 in full marching order for the hospital beach to repair the bridge as the shells & hospital lighters have played havoc with it as present 6 pm. the ^{HMS} Europa is dropping liddite into the Turkish trenches & batteries & our 60lb's are doing likewise with shrapnel.

Tough cigarettes 6 pks or tobacco 20p & 1 box of matches are to be given to each man. We had an issue of rum on Thursday night. Today I re-erected my dug out & split empty sacks & sewed them together for a roofing with sand bags around the outside so as to prevent shrapnel shots if any come my way. At 7 pm our Section fell in & was marched down to the hospital beach to repair & haul up the gear high & dry as a decent surf was running

Sunday 15th. Hands to breakfast & clean at 6 am. & fell in at 7.30 am. L.M. Sections were marched down to the hospital beach in charge of C.P.O Holman to build the pontoon bridge up again which was done in pretty decent time so now we are having what I call a required rest. while building the bridge the Turks were firing at the hospital cutters which were laying about 100 yds from the shore. This giving us an exciting time but no one was hurt but rather frightened at first. At 10.30 am we had to turn too & unload a general cargo lighter. & at 12 am the Cornwall started another bombardment of 6" liddite as a Turkish battery appeared on the top of the range. We finished work at 4 pm. so I peeled some potatoes & boiled them in with corned beef & butter, soaked biscuits with sugar for desert. this being the first decent meal since we shipped camp. at 10.30^{am} all hands were called to unload a timber lighter which lasted until 12.10. so our Sunday was just like any other day.

Monday 16 Hands fell in at 8 am & started to work unloading barges but 1.15 L.M. Section had the time off we started at 12.30 & worked on till 5 pm. a great surprise was in store for us as the mail arrived from Melbourne this being the first one since we left. I received 2 letters 2 p.c. & a card from Kitty which gave me great pleasure. At 6 pm we started work again & finished at 9 pm after a pretty tiring time carrying galvanised iron picks sandbags etc. At present the Turks are dropping 12 lb shrapnel in our camp. I was boiling wash for my tea when one came whistling along & fell about 20 yds from me but fortunately it didn't explode.

Tuesday 17 Hands employed in unloading stones I was using galvanised iron when at 12.00 I smelt something burning & on looking around I saw my dug out on fire.

but fortunately a chum rushed in & grabbed my Annis Bandolier & haversack for which I was very glad because this log book was in my haversack but my rifle & small gear was burned to atoms. I was very sorry because it had been in the crew cinema capture & I should like to have brought it home with me. at 6.30 pm great excitement was created as a German aeroplane circled over the camp & over the harbour dropping 5 bombs on our artillery which is on an island opposite to us, the warships fired innumerable shots at it but didn't frighten him a bit because he returned again dropping one bomb in the sea.

Wednesday 18th I was told off to dig out a pit to stow ammunition in which is 16 ft wide 20 ft long & 7 ft deep with rows of sand bags stowed along the top of the walls. at 1 pm an English or French air craft hovered overhead dropping a message on the head quarters staffs grounds. & thought there are 2 air crafts awaiting for the German

Thursday 19th Nothing out of the ordinary happened today. we finished the construction of our magazine after putting in some hard work picking & shoveling away rocks today is one of the worst days that we have experienced in Turkey the wind is cool with clouds of dust which makes everything & everyone uncomfortable.

Friday 20th I awoke at 6 am & cooked some rice & corned beef for my breakfast with tea & biscuits. at 7.30 hands fell in & were told off for various jobs about the camp. at 10 am the officers servants arrived from Imbos bringing with them our waterproofs

shirts & blankets also overcoats as we left them behind as we anticipated returning in a few days for landing here but satisfactory operations from the first landing made it quite possible for us to camp so we dug ourselves in & so slept in earthen beds for 14 days today without blankets etc. but one if wanting for soap & clean clothes & a shade etc. The Turks are having a bad time from the latest reports of course one can see developments for himself. & it appears that they are being driven down into the salt lake (See page 31) (Sulka Bay)

Saturday 21st Today we made an enormous attack on the enemy by field & water the HMS. Hloris Swiftsure Europa & ^{Kingfisher} ~~Kingfisher~~ bombarded the trenches & batteries but they fail to find the 4.4 1/2" that is dropping Shrapnel & diddite into our camp. but without doing any damage. at 8 pm the Allies made a great rush on the trenches with good results. Sunday 22nd Hands employed in discharging Engineers Stone at 10.11 am & in the distance continual rifle firing can be heard while Swiftsure & Hloris are pouring diddite into the hills beyond. We are having a spell today for a while as we will be working late tonight. For breakfast this morning I had bacon cocoa jam (1.4.4.) & biscuits & fat tea. Bacon cocoa onion potatoes & jam with

(De So. Biscuits) Monday 23 I slept in this morning as I felt tired after a long walk last night. I went for a stroll around the outskirts of the firing line & had a taste of shrapnel firing in front of me but without injury as one burst over my head. We are not working today as we have been given orders to dig ourselves in 5 ft. down in the earth. I forgot to mention that on Friday night the 31st men left for the firing line to lend a hand to the engineers to re-erect the old trenches as our troops advanced. & last night they returned without anything happening. I took another walk tonight over towards the Salt Lake over the battle field of Saturday's fierce rage & saw many sights & heard various blud & thunder tales from injured survivors which convinced me that the camp was the safest place for tonight so we returned before dark

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Tuesday 24th I am cook today for our Section so I have the day off. but the camp has been granted two days rest, from the Head Quarters owing to our working night & day since we landed so I will take a walk later on. I forgot to mention last night that my chum & I (Murray) found a Turkish 6" Liddle projectile on our way home so we carried it for 3 miles & then planted it in a spot as it hadn't exploded so we considered it best to leave it until tonight so when it is dark we are going out to fetch it & fetch it into camp for the boys to see & after setting it to the bargeman for 4 loaves of bread, I had a narrow escape from injury just now a 15 lb Liddle still exploded about 150 yds away from me, naturally I bobbed my head to avoid the splinters when a piece of metal struck me on the calf of the leg but didn't hurt very much. Wednesday 25th Our section turned out at 5 am & discharged cargo for 2 1/2 hrs until 7-30 & then we had the day off until 6 pm. I went for a long walk in the afternoon along the ridge to see the 6th Res. Reg. who took the left flank & had a good time looking around at the different Turkish trenches when I was spotted by a sniper who fired 5 rounds at me which gave me an idea of their skill as they went high & wide so I dropped from my perch & let him have a return which shifted him but couldn't tell if I had hit but he fell behind cover. we returned at 5.10 pm had tea & worked until 2-15 am discharging cargo. Thursday 26th We have had the day off on account of last night's work, so I slept until 12 am had dinner & went for another walk out to the right flank but there wasn't anything doing except for a few snipers. on returning I had a narrow shave from stopping on one of the led. I was running from one trench to another when my chum called out "hurry up or else they will have you" as the snipers fired 7 or 8 rounds at him & one grazed past my face which made me run. Near a corner we both had our tunics off which made a good target in our sights. We returned to camp at 6 pm after crossing the Salt Lake where Shrapnel & machine bullets were flying in abundance. It is strange but only too true that the Turkish fire extensive ammunition over on the two

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men when crossing the Salt Lake one can see one & two dead one man had a sack with water bottles in it that he intended to fill at a well but only got half way on examining him he had 9 bullets in his body & his skull lifted off with a shrapnel. The Salt Lake was the advancing stage of Saturday's 21st bombardment which up to date had proved an utter failure owing to lack of re-enforcements when our troops took trench after trench but were driven back to their former position after losing at least 7,000 men & expenditure of heavy ammunition but dead Turks rifles shrapnel & empty tins to be seen the common sights to be seen on the lake which is dry now. I found two splendid maps today which I prize. I am not gathering surplus I think that my frame will be surplus though if I am spared to live this through. Cigarettes were served out last night 15 pkts per man. We received our 2nd Melbourne mail today I got 3 letters & 3 papers but none from SA. Tonight looks like rain so I will burn in & get warm before it comes. Friday 27th Nothing in particular happened today except for the usual bombardment from the Talbot. The Turks brought a 6" gun into action this morning which did a little damage & nearly hit the Swiftsure twice but its position was located & the Talbot very soon put it out of action in two shots we heard the troops cheering but couldn't make it out but soon heard the news, while they heard the agonising cries of the Turks. Our re-enforcements arrived from Melbourne tonight at 4 pm from Anzac. Saturday 28th The 1st Lieutenant W. Bond has re-organised the train & has divided us into 3 watches or 4 shifts each watch doing 6 hours. this is a very good scheme if the hands work in with one another. Rum was served out last night 3 water. Our troops made an advance last night & gained ground & positions, today has been very quiet. The Cyclists took their departure this evening. Our watch is working tonight from 7-30 pm till 12-30 am Sunday 29th Our section turned too at 1 pm & carried on digging out a dugout. Every thing is pretty quiet today owing to our advance last night which so far has proved a great success, 5 men were found 1 days pay for being 3 m adrift from falling in last night at

12 pm & were sent back to Embros to relieve the guard over our stores.

Monday 30th I had nothing to enter tonight the blunder are at a standstill awaiting a favourable chance to make a sham sweep. A German aeroplane flew over the fleet tonight dropping 2 bombs but hitting nothing except the sea. ^{Wednesday 31st} I took a long walk along the left ridge & had 2 hours with my English friends & a few rounds at the Turks but Shrapnels began to fly around so we packed up & left at 12-15 for the camp having 3 chums up there as they had had their brush but we hadn't so we thought it best to return. One of the 3 that we left behind has just returned with a bloody seat in his muffs & his left arm bandaged up. It appears that he was standing where I had left & a shell fell on the machine dreyont which blew 3 men to atoms & with him about. so I was lucky to return when I did.

Wednesday 1st Sept Rum was near at 12:30. to all hands & on Monday night each man was given 16 puffs of Woodbine cigarettes which was given by Lulu Alexander for the Soldiers & Sailors. A very sad accident happened on Tuesday night while the men were walking around to the A beach when a projectile hit one (Atkinson) on the right leg taking it off above the knee (I might mention that my 3 chums which I had left in the trench on the Tuesday afternoon returned to camp at 3 pm injured & were put under sentry's charge & were judged today for betraying from camp & were fined 14 days pay so I missed my pay & pay by leaving 9 men sooner than they did. Thursday 2nd a great night attack took place by Turkish troops tonight which fouled the air with smoke & light. It

was a wonderful sight to witness I was sitting in my dugout writing up my log when all of a sudden a tremendous bombardment started. Field gun hand bombs & rifle fire was the main part as the fleet didn't start until near the end but when they did it was with 6" & 12" which hit up the whole camp & riddled the hills in the background, while the explosion from the bombs was deafening but one & all were darning with secret matter to get away from the camp to see the spot. Friday 3rd Mr Chalmers came over from Embros to give me each this being our first pay since we left I had our watch had a Barney gun down, some extra work & lost it so we worked from 6 pm till 12 am. Saturday 4th It was a beautiful day with a nice fresh breeze from the sea which caused us to land our Hospital pontoon bridge on the beach to save it from destruction after which we had a fine time relieving our main pier of its charges & bobby leaving the pontoons anchored but all is going well. Tonight 3 puffs of Bendigo cigarettes⁶⁰ were issued to each man & 1 box of matches. tonight I had meat & butter for tea with bread & jam. Sunday 5th Nothing is particular happened today except for 1 man getting killed with Shrapnel & 2 in the Euralous it firing 12" into the narrow at present & has a great list to starboard to give her an invitation increasing her range 4 miles. ^{Eight or a man were killed tonight}

Monday 6th This has been a sorrowful day for all hands. at 6 am the Turkish battery opened fire on our camp from Byk Anatarta which played havoc with our men. we had 3 injured & one C.P.O killed out right shrapnel & Siddick when one fell in a dugout where the said C.P.O. was sitting mourning over the sad news of his brother being killed when a shell burst & took his head clean off also his right hand & knee I have been down with a bilious attack & what with that & this slaughter I am run down with cold sweats & nervous attacks. We received a mail

from Australia dated 7/6/15. Also June 3 this year on
last mail, which reach strangely. Tuesday 7th the
Turks still persist in trying to send us for
beans or rice but we are all nearly so far from
enjoying. Wednesday 8th our camp is suffering from
shrapnel today one Indian was killed and one
gale & 3 R.E. were injured one being killed
by & the others with like injuries.

Rum was mended & a strong man sent around
out now for me. I had my first bath
today for one month. & a shave which
makes me look quite the thing. Thursday

Friday 10th Rum & Limerance was issued to
us today, also full ration of bread & Bacon
Sugar & jam also fruit meat last night. The
received another mail today from Gubb.
in which I received my first letter
from Milang dated 30 June 17 July 9 One from
Minnie enclosed one from Melody 16. Monday

Sunday 12th We had a good shelling from the
Turks this morning but did not suffer the
weather is sultry no rain is in the atmos-
phere & the flies are terrible. Cigarettes
were issued last night with matches & tea.

Tuesday 14th Mail received from Australia
dated 12/9/15 for Roy. (Note letter written to Betty 12/9/15)
Rum was issued tonight. I have an interesting
fact to mention. The Commander has had a party
working on a new dyout for 3 occupants. i.e.

Staff surgeon Mr Bond & himself. which by the way
has taken the best of timber 9x4 cross beams
& 9x4 uprights with shaves for a skeleton
roofing but discovering that there wasn't
any galvanized iron left in the store to
do Mr Bond orders to scout the dyouts
& take from the men their iron to spend
on his fancy eyegore. One could understand
this if he hadn't already had more than enough
on the old dyout but when the benches were
taken off & the 2 rows of sandbags there were
3 rows of double iron to be seen which caused
a great wave of discontent throughout the camp.

Thursday 16th 12 men have been given orders to
shift out of their comfortable dyouts to move
into the winter quarters that we have

[ought to have been

the 1st row was built by the 1st Coy of wood & an old
barrel was the only thing (46) that he was allowed.
been working on for 3 weeks blasting rock & bagging
the loose stones which formed a wall to throw
the loose gravel behind. The dyout consists of
9x4 uprights & crossbeams with sapling shon pipes
beam over which wire netting is spread with
hessian on top & over that 1 row of sandbags.
each man is to be allowed 8ft by 7ft this 300 men
here to be huddled together with any
God's amount of lowry hessian & bags. & very
little ventilation when the heat of 100
men would through & the objectionable
odors. I will mention that the sand
bags & hessian is already alive with
lice flies etc. so God help us when
we get in there for good. Friday 17th

Rum has been mended tonight: in addition
to fresh meat bread & loaf between 4 etc.
the Turks have been firing shrapnel over
our camp today but so far no casualties.

Saturday 18th The Turks made a fine effort to
shell us out tonight with shrapnel which came in
3x4 at a high bursting all around & about our
camp but luckily not a single man was hurt,
although they fired at least 100 rounds. It
was like a Chinese picnic with the cracking
& hissing which made all hands run for
shelter. Cigarettes 50 & 2 boxes of matches were issued
tonight. Sunday 20th The 1st Newfoundland Troop
landed here from Alexandria a good impression
of the kind of men that the
& Canada were applying they were a fine lot
of men mostly tall & broad with a Colonial
look & appearance. Tuesday 21st at about 1,000
Imperial troops landed during the night &
were all in high spirits & well equipped. Rum
was issued during the evening. Weather cool & fine.

Thursday 23rd The Turks have been
giving us fits tonight with 4.7" shells
plowing them all over our camp but
not a soul was hurt. The Swiftness got
hit amidships also the Venerable on the
forecastle & the Jalpat got hit twice, but
the shells hit her on the waterline
which consequently could do any harm.

Friday 24th The Turks made an attack on
the Australian Right flank tonight which
resulted in disaster for them as our
troops were ready & made a wild rush
for their post & completely took

the tanks about which resulted in a
 winning match. An load routed the
 trench & gained a mile in advance.
 The same then standing off this off
 driven, as our section (I think) section
 will be required to build a new
 bridge at Little West Beach, ^{which we did} ~~the~~ ^{from}
 at 3 am. Saturday 25th. We have been
 standing off all day as we worked
 on the bridge from 7 pm last night
 until 3 am this morning. We received
 a large mail today from Australia
 which gave great pleasure to all
 hands. Rum & Cigarettes 4 pkts (B.P.V.)
 & Black Cat. also 2 boxes of matches. we
 received tonight. We are about to leave
 for a while on a new landing which
 is being built on Little West Beach.
 Sunday night 26th. We turned too at 11 pm &
 worked on until 5-30 am on the turtle pier as
 a steam pinnace went full speed ahead into
 it this afternoon knocking it down like a
 pack of cards so we had to turn too
 & float the gear ashore & then started to
 re-build it again which we did. Monday 27th
 Only 20 members of the section loafing on us
 last night. Mr Skipton fell out shore men that
 did the work all through the night, today
 & gave them the afternoon off, but we
 made up for this tonight, as we had to
 go around to the Hospital pontoon
 & float it ashore which was a nice
 job. up to our necks in water with
 blocks & stones flying in all directions
 with a sea swell & wind to contend
 with but we did our bit & returned
 to camp just in time to witness
 a Turkish attack on our flank
 which was a splendid night & was
 caused by a soldier in our trench who
 started to play the bagpipes. Tuesday 28th
 Our division & section worked on at the turtle
 pier on night that that we are taking rather
 a long time over this job but owing to the
 bottom being rocky we are experiencing
 great difficulty in getting a good footing

for the shoes & what more we are shuffling
 the turtles with beams to strengthen it
 as it is required to load heavy gear
 such as gun & provisions. The ship was
 mined tonight to all hands. Our attack
 of last night was most successful as we
 didn't enter into the casualty list
 & practically no one was injured but
 the tanks lost heavily from the attack.
 Wednesday 29th. We worked on at the pier today
 & finished it so that the turtles won't knock
 it down again. The Theorem & Indomion are
 banging away at the Turks tonight who
 are trying to bring reinforcements up to
 cope with the Australians but few will
 arrive at the destination unless it is hell.
 Thursday 30th. Friday ^{October} 1st. The Turks opened
 fire on the H.Q. Staff camp today. This
 was quite a surprise as they haven't
 been firing on here for some time.
 Rum, Beef & Bread were received tonight
 also for today. Saturday 26th the
 H.M.S. Glory arrived in here today.
 Ships in Harbour during Sept & Oct. H.M.S. Lewis
 Talbot, Indomion, Theorem, Swiftsure,
 Prince George, Venerable, (Glory, J. Venerable
 sailed on Friday 28th Sept for Mudros.
 Cigarettes (Cigarettes) 3 pkts - 36 & 2 boxes of matches
 were received tonight also a small mail
 from Australia arrived today. Sunday 3rd Oct
 Nothing happened out of the ordinary today. The Turks
 fired about 10 rounds of Shrapnel & high explosive
 over our camp but did no damage. No report of
 We have been unloading boxes of lumber today.
 Tuesday 5th I was told off for a good job
 today (Pie party) which will give me a
 chance to recuperate as I have had a
 for some time. Rum is to be issued
 tonight. The Turks shelled us today
 but didn't kill one. also made an attack
 on the colonials which was a great sight for
 an onlooker.

Wednesday 6th The Turks had a little more fun today by trying to shell us out which was a waste of ammunition on their part. but one nearly caught me as I was running for cover I heard it coming so bobbed down under the lee of some sand bags & sure enough it burst on them not hurting me as I was at least 10 yds away from it. but later on in the afternoon the H.M.S. Prince George Glory & 2 monitors opened fire on the Turkish trenches which if believing news from the liner proved fatal to them. We are all feeling very anxious for news as regards Bulgaria & wonder whether she is going to join in with the Allies or against us

Friday 8th The Turks have been pretty quiet today they let us have a few moments this afternoon which hit wide but on Thursday the Prince George was hit twice one forward & one aft & the Glory was hit under her stern walk which damaged the Kippers Whisky store we are to land 25,000 troops tonight for the big attack.

Saturday 9th Cigarettes Tobacco & matches were issued today. The Turks have again shelled us with little effect. Wednesday's weather wet but fresh. Turks going forward with shells shrapnel, phosphorus but very few hurt outside our camp. we only having one man with a pellet through the palm & back of his left hand. Rum was rained last night.

Thursday 10th The Turks shelled West Beach with deadly effect last night & this morning 15 killed & wounded. they fired high exp. & shrapnel as quick as they could could the H.M.S. Canopus arrived today & the H.M.S. Prince George leaves for Mudros tonight. The Army & Navy Canteen is opening a canteen today which will afford us a good opportunity of getting a little extra. Weather Wet & cool N.W. Winds. Friday 15th The Turks still persist in trying to shell us but with little effect. Rum was rained tonight. Saturday Cigarettes etc were issued to the troops.

A most daring display by a Bulgarian aeroplane which came into sight at 4 p.m. & flew over our camp. at first no one knew who he was & let him pass overhead without firing at him but when he passed the aerial corps they fired at him & frightened him off. but in a very short time he returned again but this time they gave him a great reception but as dark for him the sun was shining on him thus making a glaring target for the aircraft guns. Sunday 16th All the Imperial troops had divine service read out to them & a great crowd joined in the National Anthem. which made one bleed shiver. but Friday 22nd The H.M.S. Prince George arrived today, otherwise there has been a dead lull in the fighting except for the Turkish shells. that fly overhead. Rum was rained tonight.

Saturday 23rd The weather is beginning to get very cold with misty rain. this making everyone shiver. The canteen stores were issued today also. Cigarettes & a square of soap. The H.M.S. Glory left for Lemnos today. The H.M.S. Prince George taking her place. The Turks fired about 100 shells over our dugout but didn't kill a soul.

Sunday 24th The rain still falls with bitterly cold winds ^{NE} & everything is at a standstill. and the ship load arrived last night. to relieve the Berica. cases at 300 per week leave for Lemnos. Australian mail closes today. This is the first time that we have had a make & mend of a Sunday which was appreciated.

Tuesday 26th The monitors have been firing the Turkish pits today putting 12" 13.5" shells into their trenches. Rum was rained today.

Wednesday 27th. The Turks gave us a few minutes hot firing today with Shrapnel but didn't kill a soul during which they made an attack on the right wing which resulted in large numbers being killed as the HMS Conopus fired Shrapnel into them as they rose from the trenches. The attack lasted for 1/2 hour. Weather moderate S.W. wind & sea blowing.

Friday 29th. There has been a general conflict on the all day. The Prince George & Conopus have been putting in liddie shells in gelore. & the batteries on Alabama have also been doing pretty well. & tonight they are at it like yowry dogs. which will end in a general attack from Caplles (See page 31) (Today one of our members (King) caught a fine rat fish & brought it into camp. but Mr Bond seeing it asked permission to show it to the Commander which King did but the C was there also & hinted wisely that he would like the fish but King wouldn't part with it, so when he went away the C went to the M.A. & asked if King was on duty when he caught it, & finding that he was employed out of camp with a party tried hard to put him in the Comm report for fishing in working hours. but as it happened the fish was on the surface when a blast went off & the concussion partly stunned it while he caught it).
Run was made tonight Wednesday 30th

The Turks opened a rather hot

fire today which did a little damage to the HMS Prince George 3 rounds hitting her 1 in her post. battery and on the S.W. & 3rd in the Captains cabin. after which 2 spots hit a transport (Store Ship) setting fire to her stor hold. & during the day she same gun & only one firing all day. put hot fire into our trenches. 3 high explosives hit in the trenches. I did not mention that on Oct. 30th the HMS Louis. T.B. went ashore during a dark & somewhat windy night the result being that she has a hole in her hull 10 ft long with the rock protruding through her engine room a party has dismounted her guns & hooped tubes with the hopes of floating her. Cigarettes & tobacco were served per usual on Saturday. Pay day today 31.11. (Friday Aug 31st the men mentioned in the day events Murray Smith & a couple of others were fined 14 days pay for leaving camp on that occasion.)
Australian mail received today. (No letters but)

Friday 5th. The Turks are firing liddie into our camp but with little effect. The weather is fresh & sunshiny with light S.W. breeze. which blew a little fresher last night thus breaking the HMS Louis's back. She is a total wreck now with her stern in the air. The HMS Swiftsure returned this evening.

Sunday 14th. Lord. Kitchener arrived at Suda Bay today to have a look round & inspect things in general. Divine Service was held at 4.30 all hands requested to attend. make & mend all day for the 10th

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Wednesday 26th. The weather is cold with SW winds blowing. Ships present HMS. Conopus, Glory, Prince George, Theam Indemion, Gibraltar, Edgar, & the Monitor Havelock, so we are looking forward to some fight. Last night the Turks tried a false attack but the batteries on the Baba, opened fire with Shrapnel which cleared their trenches, causing a general panic while the rifle & machine gun played a hot fire on the foot-soldiers. A general runner is floating through the camp that we are leaving here before the end of the month for Egypt for a rest. (Buzz) Winter clothing is being issued to all hands this looks healthy. Nov. 26th. Friday nothing has taken place for some considerable time except for a couple of attacks of no great importance. The HMS. Cornwallis arrived here yesterday relieving the Conopus. The Allied batteries shooed them up a little last night for about 2 hours while the flak remained silent & in darkness. Things are looking pretty grave here the A.S.C. are working hard returning all spare gear which is being shipped to Salonika in addition to many guns (the great Buzz) The M.A. payed a visit through the layout today & informed the train that we were moving from Suola in a couple of days. (Gnos we surmise so naturally the train is feeling excited with the anticipation.

Sunday 28th. This is the day that we are supposed to be making a shift but so far we can't see much sign of shifting. Weather very cold with NE winds blowing with sleet & snow which makes everyone shiver after the extensive heat that we have just experienced. Monday 29th. The weather is bitterly cold & the dugouts & timber etc are coated

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with snow which looks very pretty but there is another sight which I am about to relate that looks awful. During Sunday night the rain fell in torrents. & on top of that came the snow which naturally put everything to a standstill for the time being & during the day 2,000 men landed by mountain batteries R.E. etc has been suffering something awful as the first second & reserve trenches are overflowing with water & the men remained in them until 7th Monday when they received orders to retire of course those that had the strength to crawl or drag themselves out did so but the remainder had to remain in the trench frozen to their rifles & consequently to death & if one could see the poor wretches standing in water up to their armpits & frozen as they stand, it is possible even now (Tuesday) to walk from one end of the trench to the other & see the lads in dozens standing up, that not counting those that are underneath the ice which is 6" to 8" thick throughout. Tuesday 30 Nov. Will one wonder what is to come next. This is Tuesday 30 Nov. & we have been here since the 8 Aug. 4 months plus 8 days. & even now there isn't one place of shelter erected

on this main land for the troops none
 is there a Soup Kitchen or Tea or anything
 of the kind & while I am writing this
 the mortar & waggons & mule teams are
 bringing thousands of poor wretches
 down from the firing line with
 arms legs, ears noses frozen off.
 We have had 18 men in our galleys. 46 in
 the dugout 40 divided amongst the
 various dugouts & 8 in the hospital
 all for the want of attention
 blown at W. Beach they are dying as
 fast as they are brought down
 because they have no place to
 put them except out in the open
 with cases of biscuits around them
 & a huge green tarpaulin over the
 top so that when each man
 comes in they have to open up
 the covering to get him in or
 if a poor wretch dies to drag
 him out. The weather is still
 nippy but the sun is out
 today & the gun are going off
 so we have a few left.

We were issued with 2 day Iron
 rations yesterday & run tonight.

Monday 29th Nov We had a Snow Blizzard
 & the outcome cost the British lines
 10,000 casualties while at Anzac 7 miles

distant where the Australian & other troops
 are entrenched met with the same fearful
 blizzard & only sent 2 men away suffering
 from exposure. This is due to the fact that
 the Australian trenches were drained while
 those at Suola were not thus allowing
 the water to fill the trenches. (The R.C. had
 10 men for the same yesterday.)

Monday 6 Dec. The Turks have been shelling
 Kala Baba pretty heavily all day with
 shrapnel & shells while the H.M.S. Corn-
 wallis & Glory have been following them
 up with 6" & 12" the latter 4 shots only
 causing great destruction but didn't
 catch the gun as she fired while we
 were loading for the 4th round, but
 she succeeded in driving the stone
 ships & transports from anchor.
 Weather Warm with cool breeze
 beautiful clear nights. Tuesday 7th. The
 allied fleet started at Cape Helles & bomb-
 arded along the line of trenches up
 to Suola where the H.M.S. Prince
 George Cornwallis & Glory fired 26
 rounds of 12" at Ana Sparta but
 did not succeed in finding the
 gun that they were after. Thursday 8th
 Our boys left today at noon for Lemnos
 so I suppose we will soon follow
 our 4th re-enforcements arrived last
 night 18. in the S.A. & Vict there is no one
 that I know. Wednesday 15th. The Turks
 gave us a few high explosives today but
 the Monitor Earl of Pembroke opened fire
 at 2 pm. & smashed up 5 Turkish batteries.
 & the H.M.S. Prince George & Cornwallis gave a
 fine display of firing 12" twin turrets &
 broadside 6" ~~turrets~~. The 1st part of the
 bridging train left for Mudros in the.

Sirian Prince but the end part had to remain behind until the R. 2. Stones were handed over to the authorities, the Turks gave us a few more high explosives but the Prince George gave them a few pills to go on with. Later at 6 pm we fell in with our gear & was ready to start when the Turks opened a hot fire on the A.S.C. Stones which resulted in havoc to us killing men right & left but we managed to get away without any accidents we embarked on the El-Kahira for Mudros & left at 1 am & arrived at 7:30 am.

~~Saturday 18th~~ We arrived at Mudros safe & sound at 7:30 am. & landed to find that our camp was 4 miles over the hills so off we started with our haversacks, Valer Bedding, rifle etc. & a fine walk we had but up to the present we haven't got a tent or rations but we are to get a pint of beer of 3.

Sunday 19th We pitched our camp at 4:30 pm last night & enjoyed a good night's sleep after 16 weeks of uneasiness & today we rose at 6:30 & fell in for physical drill & this afternoon I had a long walk around the Australian camp to find Harold but without success this is the last night for the Australians on the Gallipoli peninsula as they are evacuating as fast as possible. at 10:00 am arrived here this last week. Our Commander left us today for Hospital but we are not sorry in some ways. Muesing Breakfast & Plain Tea & tea & stew for tea.

Monday 20th Hands called at 6:30 am & fell in for morning parade at 7 am Hands to breakfast at 8 am Tea & Bacon Bread & loaf Jam Phill. Hands to provisions at 9 am. I met several chums today but didn't know them but they knew me. We were worried tonight that we are likely to embark tomorrow so we are feeling rather uneasy. (General report. Embark) We received a big mail today but no parcels for Amos.

Tuesday 21st The hands fell in at 7 am & started to shift camp for the time being & a fine time we had 40 men in charge of a C.P. went on on a working party to erect tents for us as it is raining & the ground is of a clay loam which makes a fine bog when wet. at 4 pm we struck out tents & sent them on to the new camp & so we had to wait behind in the wet & start to load the waggons but fortunately I had my waterbo still full so a chum & I boiled some water for cocoa & stewed some steak over the meat & a fire but at 6:30 we began to get tired of waiting about 20 jobs of us (our values) started off to find the new camp & a fine job we had for it was dark & we didn't know the way & a fine walk we had through water & slush but after visiting several camps we found our tents pitched on the side of a hill facing the Australian N.Y. & Canadian Stationary Hospital which make it very nice for us as we have an occasional talk with a nurse.

Wednesday 22nd Took a long walk over to the 1st Division of Australians & to the Re-enforcements & met 4 Semaphore kids old School chums. (Murrard, Begg, Tynwell, & Whitt. Who informed me that Harold was quite well & in Egypt. He received our Amos mail in which I got 3 letters & a parcel from Home. Weather wet & cold. Thursday 24th We are all feeling disappointed because the Australians have got their bilgecans & we are not getting any & no more parcels to come yet. but we hear that there is a big mail on its way. The 1st Division of Australians have left for Egypt with bilgecans in hand. (Saturday 25th Xmas Day.) This is a day of all days so one would think but alas there is something & many things lacking. up till now we haven't had our bilgecans nor a gift of any kind from Australia but there is a reason & that is due to the fact that we are attached to the 11th Div of the 4th Army Corps of Engineers. so there is no surgeon who takes time to reason whether we are entitled to the respects. Routine Revolley. 6:30 am. hands fall in 7 am Morning parade 7:30 breakfast 8 am Clean rifles 9 am. Hands fall in at 10 am

With rifles & bandoliers, rifles were inspected & returned. Church parade 7am. Holy Communion Divine Service 10-30am Dinner 12-30am courting of Tea & Rice Jam Cheese Bread 2pm. Hands fall in for a Surprise muster, & that it was for our billey's had arrived from the South Australia folks & they were very much appreciated by all hands. The hands amused themselves playing baseball today & the hospital had sports on for the patients & it was a sight worth seeing what with the nurses doctors & admirals & patients lined up on portable stretchers & chairs of all kinds 5-7pm Tea. Sew. Tea. Bread etc. This is about what the rottenest Xmas that I have ever spent, & with the help of God & a couple of physicians I never hope to spend another like it. What with read tape & discontent well its past mentioning so good night.

Sunday 26th. Hands fall in at 0-30. Breakfast 5-10 Divine Service parade 10am. Hands fall in with rifles & after inspection they close in to the left & Mr Morris read the service Dinner 12am. Rice. Tea. Tea Green & Tea.

Monday 27th. Usual routine. Breakfast 8-10 Rifle Drill all day. Dinner Breakfast Tea. Biscuits. Dinner Tea Rice Biscuits. Tea Potatoes Onions Tea Canned Beef Biscuits.

Tuesday 28th. Hands were drilled all the forenoon & had a route march in the afternoon.

Wednesday 29th. Rifle drill in the forenoon & route march in the afternoon. I attended an interesting lecture last night on (Canada) which was given to the wounded Australians by a Canadian chaplain with the idea of promoting a good impression of Canada, & to draw the Canadians & Australians together.

Saturday 1 Jan 1916. We had a good time today most of the hands went for walks but I stayed in camp & read & smoked all day. In the afternoon I had a few pints of beer & a game of 500.

Sunday 2nd. Hands fell in per usual today & paraded with rifles at 9am & fatigues were mustered for drawing stores wood etc. The remainders were dismissed & were informed of prayer service in the evening. At 9.30 I went for a long walk to the meany (heat) where the mineral springs are & after a two hours walk over hill & dale we arrived at the baths where we (6 or 7) had a lovely hot bath. The baths were built by the ancient Greeks 700 years ago but the Turks held the island for 500 & the Greeks retook it in 1908. when they renovated the baths. The which are built of stone cut into the side of the hill with arranged marble baths into which a gentle flow of hot water issues through a small pipe.

Thursday 6th. Hands went for a route march this morning, which was very pleasant in the sunshine & cool air. I had the pleasure in attending a lecture at the old Canadian Hospital. The lecturer was Colonel Green of Australia but I am sorry to say that it was up to four till an. Tuesday night the Officers of the R.A.M.C. gave the nurses a supper & dance on or Wednesday the matron gave the R.A.M.C. men a concert & supper which resulted in success. Sunday 9th

I went to a smoke social last night & had a fine evening & morning. I say morning because it was on before it was over by there was plenty of beer & whiskey which helped to make things merry. Today the last of the R.A.M.C. troops left Cape Keller & according to the press news (official) the evacuation of the Peninsular has been a great feat of success. ^{Thursday 13th} There has been an ill feeling throughout the train for some time & today it has come to a head. The train has determined not to turn too until we are payed. Everyone on the island has been payed but our last pay was 2/11/15 so we are out for our rights. We were promised by Mr Bond when we put the matter to him in a Service like manner the C.P.O.'s of nurses representing the men that if we were here on Wednesday 13th Jan that he would have us payed but he has failed to keep his promise so this is the result.

Mr Bond has gone off to the Enquiry to enquire into the matter & we wait him back. Jan 21st The revolt was sounded per usual this morning but nothing followed it so we carried on as before & I presumed that we were treated this but after breakfast 5 AM 2 CPO & 1 B. in go Mr Bond, acting Comm & Mr Butler went off to the Enquiry to stand for the enquiry into our grievance for pay, & according to Admiral Christie he is personally going to see that we get payed & is going to have a full enquiry into our situation which will take some time if done properly. (grievances) No pay, Tobacco, Unfitness of Officers & CPO. Sunday 16th

The train has been under arrest since Thursday 13 Jan. even our rifles bandoliers & ammunition was taken away from us & put under a sentry, but our enquiry has been pretty brisk, but we have all stuck close to one another leaving nothing open for the heads to pounce on. Rum was issued tonight it was pretty strong but of course this was done for a purpose but we had our vents out & so far as we know we are safe so far. At 8 pm Mr Bond had our representatives up in front of him but they were up to the dodge & left their rum alone. but at 8:30 pm the train fell in to hear a proposal from the Admiral, it ran as follows. Mr Bond speaking I have been instructed by the Admiral to put a proposition before you, it is to ask you will you strike the tents tomorrow, as we have orders to embark for Egypt tomorrow. Of course I fully realise that troops under arrest are not expected to work & rest with the train whether you will or will not do so.

I want you to fully understand that it will not interfere in any way with your present conduct if you do or do not, as I will give you 5 mins to decide so we fell out & consulted our representatives & concluded to obey all orders, so we fell out & had a very long Monday 17th We fell in at 9:30 to clear up the camp & at 3 pm we left the camp & embarked aboard the Empress of Britain 15,000 ton. troop capacity. Officers 109 N. 6. 42. Men 4060 not counting Officers & crew of the ship. We sail at 8 am tomorrow. Tuesday

We sailed at 8 am & so far we are having a good time but for the crowd of troops, but we expect to get in to Alexandria at dawn Thursday, so one can strike a little discomfort all then. Thursday 20th We arrived at Alexandria at 7:30, & proceeded into the harbour at 9 pm dropped

anchor in the fairway but later we went along and we are now awaiting orders. We received orders to proceed to Souda by the 10 pm train & a fine journey we are having through the desert.

Friday 21st We had a rather cold journey through the desert & arrived at Souda at 6 am & had breakfast in the train which comprised of tea made from chain from the engine & biscuits. After breakfast we prepared to land for the camp which was 2 miles from the station & is situated on the edge of the little Bitter Lake, which makes it very interesting for us as we can watch the shipping & in such a position that we can see plainly the Indian trenches on the canal. Sunday 23rd We are still under arrest & have an Australian guard over us & we hear that Mr Bond has made another appeal for our case & we are still awaiting orders for payment. We received 84 bags of mail from Australia which had accumulated since August. I received 27 letters & 3 parcels & 5 papers this being my biggest mail, which gives by a fine spirit & good spirits. The weather is beautiful with calm nights. Monday 24th We had a double guard over in last night & this morning the 1st watch were piped to fall in for an unknown reason, but no one fell in for some time then resulting in a work out. Breakfast at 8. Steak & Bacon & Tea. Biscuits Jam Cheese. at 9 am the sick & light duty man fell in & at 9:30 the assembly was rounded to fall in & inspected & mustered by the open deck. There is one thing that happened today that I think is worth noting, a man also Larry returned to camp after being in hospital for some time before we struck out, but when the NCO saw him he said, "Well Larry how are you?" "I splendid thank you Sir" "Now which are you a loyalist or a mutineer?" "Oh Sir I am with my chums." "Be damned for that man I suppose if they were murderers you would side with them? It will make all the difference to what treatment you get here if you are a loyalist or otherwise," but Larry left it to consider & has now been paid & is at liberty. The 2nd watch is working today cleaning up the camp as Mr Bond won't allow the Egyptians in to do it. He has also allowed a gippo to start a canteen & will not allow the gippoes in with fruit & candles etc. Friday 28th We are the same as usual except for the food which is getting less every day. Bread 4 lbs for 10 men per day no milk & a scarcity of vegetables. Feb. 1st Today the CC Mr Braggie returned to camp & at 9:30 he gave us a splendid lecture & asked for representatives to have a chat with him. This proves satisfactory.

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Thursday 11th. We fell in at 9.30 for a general inspection by the C.C. Com. Brace, J.D.L. who noted our uniform for a general report after which he lectured us on our position & asked for the active service men of the Army & Army to remain standing, while the remainder were dismissed. He gave us a good hearing, & in consequence we gave him some very good information which he had not heard of before. Our trial will stand tomorrow, Friday 12th. 1-30. Admiral Wemyss addressed the train & inspected us, after which he gave us his mind & decision. Saturday 13th. I went to St. Anne's Hospital for treatment for Rhonchitis, staying there for three days, & on Monday 15th. I left for Sherif Palace. We left Suez at 12 noon by hospital train which was very comfortable. Bread butter & sandwiches sea. was served out before we left. We passed through Tel-el-Kabir where the 4th & 5th troops are camped in the mountains. Zayyay is the HQ. for the Canal Staff which is a purely native town consisting of mud houses & filth. This is the end of the desert the next place of note after passing through green plains of corn & barley was Zankalun 3.30 junction for Cairo & Alexandria line, it is a fine town consisting of modern buildings with popul. of 60,000 native & white after leaving here we had Tea B.B.B. in train Indian AMC waiting on

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We arrived at Cairo at 4 pm to find more hot tea, cakes biscuits & sweet in the platform R. & workers hurrying it out to us after tea had a fine ride in the motor ambulance out to Sherif Palace which is some 4 miles from Cairo Station arriving there at 5 pm, when I had a hot bath & was given a hot bath, pajama suit, shoes socks & cap. & shown to my bed which was the best friend to me Saturday 12th. I went under an operation for Rhonchitis which proved a great success, everyone very kind to me. Monday 15th. I left Sherif Palace for St. Anne Hospital Suez Park. Helicopods after a rough day in my clothes feeling very sore & sick. I remained at St. Anne for a time where I had splendid treatment, by everyone concerned, or responsible, snakes on every week. Red & white wet clay Prayers every day. Jelly fruit & a fresh Concerto. occasionally Brand & breakfast every Sunday leave from 12 noon 5 pm. food excellent Individual kindnesses innumerable. 25/2/16 I had a Red & Tram ride to the Gymnasium & had a splendid time the party comprised of 50 Soldiers Sick & lame & 4 voluntary workers, who were very kind & attentive to us we had tea cake bread & Aust. Butter at 4 pm

in the Sultans Rest house which is built on a solid rock, quite near the pyramids. We left at 11-30 for the Park arriving home at 9pm after a very pleasant day. March 4th I left Sum Park for Sera Details where I remained for medical inspection & dental treatment until the 10th when I was put on the road into A Details, to await return to my camp which is at Semailou where I rejoined them on the 13th. All things just the same as I left them. Camp fairly good. Train spent up on the Canal Ferry to Serapium. Mon. 15th I started work today after a long restful & most enjoyable time. I was greatly surprised to find that it didn't come strange to me of course I am Cairo Sick but in living in hopes of having a run up there again soon. Friday 17th I was granted a 8 hours general leave to visit Cairo. I left camp at 2 pm & had a good run in the train arriving at Cairo at 5 pm. Sunday 19th I left Cairo at 10 am for Semailou after a glorious 48 hours spree. Kliraka, being my hindrance which caused me a lot of discomfort. I arrived at camp at 2-30. to find an empty tent & no grub. Never mind this ain't soon be over.

May 4th We have had a pretty busy day striking Camp prior to leaving for El Kubri which I believe is on the canal. we start by train at 4 am tomorrow so tonight we sleep in the open. May 5th Well we have had a pretty decent time what with loading the train & unloading we are now at El Kubri which is about 7 miles from Suez & Pt Zuefir where the Military H.Q. for the Southern end of the canal ends. Our camp is right on the Canal which gives us great interest watching the shipping. The weath is warm which makes it nice for bathing. Several ship loads of Austral troops have passed us & we have given them a great Codee.

June 3rd 1916. We have been away
 from Australia 12 months today
 & as far as I can see the train
 isn't a bit more settled.
 Discontent rules everyone but
 still Seamen are general like
 that when kept ashore for
 any length of time. The
 train has divided into two 7
 parts. H.I. at Kuberi 156 men
 7 Officers. Shallufa 91 men 4 Officers.
 The ratings have increased somewhat.
 11 Officers 185 A.R.N. 7 Artif. 11 C.P.O.
 15 P.C. 3 P.C. arty. 15 Lb. Total 247.
 Monday 12th June 79 men applied
 for transfers but the C.O. wouldn't
 hear of it but some men 15 in
 no. approached him again so
 he made arrangements for
 them to be sent to the
 advance line on the desert.
 so off they go tomorrow.

June 25th I left camp at 7 am to
 catch train for Alexandria where
 I spent 8 days splendid. Leave
 the next camp was at Seduteh
 7 miles out of Alex returned on
 the 3rd July to find the old
 huts replaced by hospital
 quarters & the old train
 broken up into different
 parties. Shallufa. Kibrit
 Kuberi. Guarantoni Station. Geniffe.
 El Shall. & a few hands mostly
 Seamen on the water boats.
 Our complement now stands
 at. Officers 12 Other ratings
 including C.P.O. 10. & S.S. 240. Establi-
 ment. 296. Old train 300.
 (Saturday 7th August) It is twelve
 months today since we made
 our landing at Suwa Bay. We
 are having a holiday consisting
 of sports Concert & Supper.

3 enemy bombs flew over our camp en route to Suez where they dropped bombs without doing any damage. I might mention in passing that the C.C. received a cable of congratulations & thanks etc. for the unit's 2 years service (2 years i.e. that many of the train were in St. Gall with him at the outbreak of the war.) 30 cases of gifts (Groceries) arrived in camp from the base Cairo.

October 18th. Clear tower light 4.15 pm to announce the intention of some Colonel name not known & never likely to be who considers it as an appeal for the troops to contribute towards the B.R.T. the date set apart for this purpose 25th Oct.

Result of collection £12

Amas Day. Sunday routine Holy Communion 12 noon at which I attended. After dinner I rode to Shallufa from Kutri on horse & saw Charlie which resulted in a bus & first class dinner. Arriving home at 7 pm from 1st Oct. of Day. This has been a sad day for us all as one of our Comrades who has been missing since Inas night was found in the Canal this morning at Gurcat Coast. which has set us all thinking. We buried A.B.W. Kenith Jarvis yesterday 31 Dec who has been lingering for some time. Weather cold. Wet & miserable. Good food

20th Dec. 50 Men + 4 Officers left. Kubri West in Bays for Elerik. where they are expected to build bridges under the supervision of Com Bro Cyril Officer C.C. Cameron Littlewood.

Jan. 16 The Train is packing up prior to leaving for Elerik. but no one knows when. All detachments came into H.Q.

January 9th Kubri Caption was given to the unit for transfer as follows
 If given the chance would you be willing to transfer to the R.N. Australian Army or remain with unit.

Month	Days	Temperature	Remarks
Nov.	75-84		
Dec.	69	66	4 days.
Jan.	67.4	59.8	Showers 4 days.
Feb.	68.3	59.7	Showers 2 days.
March	76	63.2	Showers 1 day.
April	84.5	67.6	Showers 2 days.
May	91.7	72	

Whansein
 Wind S.W. 10-15
 2 days
 3 days
 2 days
 1.5-2.0
 5.5-6.0

Mon. 22. Today has been absolutely
the best for the train since
we left Australia. The Col.
Bracyrdle left us for Amst
as C.C. of troops on S.S. Walochin
on the 7th & today Mr Read
read out orders that he
had received from G.C.C.
stating that transfers
were open for the following
Australia L.H.
" Infantry.
" Engineers.
" Artillery.

& that the Unit was to be
re named the Aust. Naval or
Military Engineers consisting of
4 Officers 80 men to which
we had an option of
remaining in. & that the
remainders were to return
to Australia with the

idea on intention of
passing for N.M.A.S.
as far as I can calculate
L.H. 1
Engineers 0
Infantry 4
Artillery 50
Psychic Eng. 2.

No in train at present 225 -
having 150 for the N.A.S.
stay perfect but no beer
to wet the occasion.

Sunday 1st April. Owing to the small
% of men wishing to transfer
the above has been re modelled.
& the following has been read
out to the men. Any unit
of the above & that the
guarantee was given that
the Artillery Infantry would
go direct to England or
France, & that the

remaining would be returned
to Australia to be discharged
May 29th. Hands fall in at 5th an
strike camp. breakfast & clean
left Kubri 11-30 am. in lighters
for Zewfick where we
embarked on A 43 H.M.A.T.S. Bulla.
at 4 pm. left Zewfick 6 pm
arrived Aden. 4th June & left
following day 5th food excellent
& routine good. Arrived
Colombo. 14th ^{10 pm} where we spent
a most enjoyable time
at Mr de Soyasa's palace.
16 left Colombo 11 am Japanese
Battleship as escort. voyage
so fine excellent. Jap left
18th noon. H.F. J.M.S. Nishiki.
(18th June. in the first time that
I have been a defaulter since
I left Aust. Canton crossed line

Sunday 1 July.

Passed up Lenin 3.5 pm. weather
moderate. wind W. S.W. by. tucker
still splendid.

Arrived N.A. Melbourne. 8th July.

Here ends the
lesson & a lesson
too.

Re-embarked from H.M.A.T.
Bulla. A 43



AUSTRALIAN WARRUMUNGU 439



(Love.)

Love is blind.

Love is the part of
Man. & the whole of
woman's existence.

Love is the politeness
of two for the good
of one.

(Would the parson get a 95.)

Pay drawn in 1st R.A. N.B.T.

Date	Place	L	S	D
22 nd June	At Sea	1	0	0
12 July	At Sea	1	0	0
3 Sept.	Suola Bay	2	0	0
30 Sept	Suola (Adr)	2	0	0
2/11/15	Suola	1	11	0
28/1/16	Ismailia	4	2	1
13/3/16	Ghezireh	2	1	1
24/3/16	Ismailia	1	1	10
7/4/16	Ismailia		14	0
21/4/16	Ismailia		14	0
10/5/16	Kubri		14	0
24/5/16	Kubri	1	0	7
7/6/16	Kubri		12	5
21/6/16	Kubri		14	4
5/7/16	Kubri		14	4
19/7/16	In the Field		13	4
2/8/16	" "		14	4
16/8/16	" "		14	4
30/8/16	" "		13	2
13/9/16	" "		14	4
27/9/16	" "		13	4

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brought forward		24	2	6
11/10/16	In the Field		14	4
25/10/16	" " "		14	4
8/11/16	" " "		14	4
25/11/16	" " "		13	4
6/12/16	" " "		14	4
26/12/16	" " "		14	4
3/1/17	" " "		13	4
17/1/17	" " "		14	4
31/1/17	" " "		14	4
14/2/17	" " "	30	13	4
28/2/17	" " "		14	4
14/3/17			14	4
28/3/17			13	4
11/4/17		x	14	4
25/4/17			14	4
30/4/17		1	7	7
31/5/17	A. 45.	1	0	0
12/6/17	"	1	-	-
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Tirell ✓	186	Small flannel Soap
W. Mice ✓	248	F. shirt socks Towel Soap men's can
Langdon ✓	290	Towel bootlace Soap Ball cover
Palthrop ✓	156	Men's can Spoon bootlace Toothbrush
Thompson ✓	190	Towel F. shirt men's can socks Soap Shampoo cap cover K.F.S.
Rogers ✓ ✓	79	Drawers Towel
Emce ✓	187	F. shirt Socks Soap Leggings Men's can K.F.S. Ball cover
Palthrop	184	
Fisher ✓	173	socks shirt Soap Tob. men's can
Thompson	10	
Rice ✓	141	Leggings Sock K.F.S. Ball cover
Bunstone ✓	288	F. shirt pants Cap cover socks towel
Fisher	341	

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Myra in hospital but well
 Good Health. Arrived Southampton
 and well " Egypt
 Splendid Health. Laurie Hardence
 John France.

Alice Welch	"Rhyle"
W. W. Widdell	2. George St Parkside
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