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OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 5.

BY  
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Divisional Headquarters,

7th June, 1915.

Reports by  
officers in  
command of  
detached  
parties.

1. - The following will be the procedure for obtaining and submitting reports from officers in command of detached parties detailed for sorties or special operations :-

- (i) The officer in charge of the party will report direct to the officer who detailed him immediately on completion of the duty. If necessary the O.C. Battalion or other immediate superior may be present at this interview. Notes will be made during the delivery of this report and these will be despatched promptly to Divisional Headquarters.
- (ii) A detailed report in writing will be prepared by the officer in charge of the party and submitted direct to the commander who detailed the duty.
- (iii) The commander who detailed the duty will submit the written report referred to in (ii) with his own remarks added, to Divisional Headquarters without delay.

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Copy of  
Force Order  
No. 19.

2. - The following copy of Force Order No. 19, dated 2nd June, 1915 is published for information :-

1. The Ravine shown as KEREVES DERE on the official operations map, scale 1/40,000 will continue to be called by that name and not DOMUZ DERE, which name appears in captured Turkish maps.
2. The ravine named CHOMAK or DOMUZ DERE will be known as CHOMAK DERE, and the hill named ACHE BABA will continue to be known by this name and not as ATCH TEPE.

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Extracts from  
A. Corps Orders.

3. - The following extracts from Army Corps Routine Orders, dated 5th June, are published for information :-

WARNING 118

All ranks are to be warned that when using periscope or periscopic rifles, the head-dress is to be worn, as the peak or brim may often prevent injury to the face and eyes from splintering glass.

COMMUNICATIONS 119.

It has been brought to notice that there is a possibility of the enemy tapping some of our more exposed telephone wires.

To guard against leakage in this way, Signal, Artillery, and other units will carefully inspect all the wires and cables in their charge once every three days, and will report on each occasion to the Headquarters of their respective Divisions when this has been done.

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General Staff.



INFORMATION

3rd June.

The following are extracts from a note book taken from a

Turk :-

"On the 26th May we made an attack from the right and left flanks  
"but as we were advancing the enemy began a very heavy firing  
"by machine guns and we were compelled to retire. Our losses  
"in killed and wounded were enormous.

"On the 28th May we made an attack during which our company  
"sustained severe losses. Only 30 men being left in our  
"company out of 240 men, which has been filled up as is now  
"with untrained men. We have fought the enemy for 22 days  
"the battle continuing day and night. The losses in killed  
"and wounded are very severe (enormous)."

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A Greek serving in an Engineer battalion was captured  
yesterday.

He states that there were originally 4 divisions (i.e. 36  
battalions) against ANZAC but owing to the great losses two of these  
divisions were amalgamated reducing the number of divisions against  
us to three. Two of these divisions were taken away on the morning  
of the 4th leaving only the 19th Division and the 27th Regiment in the  
firing line but it was reported that two new divisions (1st and 6th)  
had arrived at BOGHALI from AKBASHI LIMAN. He heard the two divisions  
that were taken from here were sent to MAIDOS, and had been replaced  
because they had failed to drive our forces into the sea. The 19th  
division was reported to be going to be shortly relieved also. This  
would mean that there would be 3 new divisions against ANZAC.

This information is given with reserve, as several of this man's  
statements are known to be inaccurate.

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The prisoner also states that our hand grenades and bombs  
are much feared and overhead cover is being made in all the trenches  
composed of poles with brushwood on them and covered over by earth.  
He states he was constructing this cover in the trenches opposite  
Quinn's Post when he was captured.

As the result of our advance in the Southern Zone on the  
4th instant, 450 prisoners were captured, among them being 5 Germans  
employed with a machine gun section.

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1st A.D.H.Qs.

7th June.

1915

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INFORMATION.

SOUTHERN ZONE.

28th May. British extreme left in contact with enemy main position. Remainder of line French and British made good advance last night, without loss or difficulty.

29th Division made further advance during night and French at midnight captured small redoubt on extreme left of Turkish line W. of KEREYES MERE which will be useful supporting point for further operations.

30th May. Turks fired heavily on redoubt captured by French during night but did not attack, being checked by artillery fire.

Enemy attacked left of 42nd Division but were beaten back.

31st May. Turks made repeated attacks against French right and were repulsed from occupied fort, but were driven back and French line remains intact though at considerable loss. British line quiet.

It is stated from Constantinople that there is about to be a change in the Turkish Cabinet HAKKI and TEWFIK PASHA are mentioned as possible Grand Viziers HAKKI is a well known lawyer who has been engaged on important diplomatic negotiations during the last few years. TEWFIK PASHA was for many years Minister for Foreign Affairs in Turkey and more recently Turkish Ambassador in London. He is reported to be an Anglophile and it is certain that he openly expressed very deep regret when Turkey joined in the war.

A number of Syrian troops are reported to be en route to the Peninsula. They are probably of the VIII Army Corps from Syria, a portion of which suffered heavy reverses at our hands on the Suez Canal.

It is reported on good authority from Roumania that it is highly improbable that any munitions of war have successfully passed through that country, at any rate with the connivance of the government.

It is stated that the feeling of Roumania is so anti German both in official quarters and amongst the people that the Germans would have the greatest difficulty in passing munitions through without the knowledge of the government.

It is said that quite recently an attempt was made to send shells in barrels declared to contain beer. Ice was ordered to bear the story out. The barrels were inspected and not passed.

5th June.

Total number of prisoners taken at Quinn's Post last night, 31. Thirty of these from 57th regt. and 1 from a "sapper" battalion. Following statements have been made by them :-

They have no German officers and have seen none except one who inspected the trenches some days ago.

They generally state that ammunition is plentiful but they have recently been warned to be careful of it. One stated that 10 days ago they were told to be careful of rations and ammunition as ships might <sup>not</sup> be able to reach them from Constantinople.

All stated they wanted peace and some said they had heard four days ago that peace pourparlers were going on and they prayed it might be true as they wanted to get back to their families. They were obliged to fight and shot if they did not obey. Their officers told them that "once in the trenches you must fight to the end." Several men have already been shot for retreating. They were also told by their officers that we were on the point of surrendering and so men said "If I do surrender now I shall be handed over again when the British surrender."

All state hand grenades and bombs do much damage. The periscope rifle is thought a terrible weapon.

All agree their officers do not come into the firing trenches. One said the captain of their company ran away when we attacked last night.

All stated that they had seen no barbed wire. Men in the firing trenches have to fetch their water from near BOGALI. Our attack last night came as a surprise. It was not anticipated in any way.

Snipers are chosen by the sergeants with orders to go out and hide and shoot anyone they can see.

1st A.D. Headquarters,  
7th June, 1915.

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OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 6.

by  
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Divisional Headquarters,  
8th June, 1915.

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Bomb throwing.

1. - In every battalion and regiment of light horse 10 men per company and squadron will be trained as bomb throwers.

2. - Courses for bomb throwers will be organized regimentally forthwith.

The course will include :-

- (i) Practice at throwing bombs over known distance, into marked areas which are to be rectangles of not more than 3 ft. width facing the thrower and of any depth desired; to represent enemy trenches. Practice will be both from trenches and in the open.
- (ii) Practice at lighting bombs, with the object of accustoming the thrower to the flash of the fuze and to the time taken to ignite and explode.
- (iii) Practice in bomb throwing drill on the lines indicated in memorandum on bomb-throwing issued on 7.5.15. The training will be carried out under as practical and realistic conditions as possible.
3. (i) Dummy bombs for practice will be drawn for the bomb party at the rate of 6 per battalion and regiment. They will not be used until the men are proficient in throwing stones of equal weight with the proper swing and necessary force. Brigade commanders will arrange to inspect the training of bomb throwers and will advise D.H.Q. when the men are fit to be tested with the dummy bombs. The men may be excused working party and fatigue duties during the course.
- (ii) Not more than 3 fuzed bombs per thrower are to be used and the tins must be returned as soon as fired to be made up into live bombs.
- (iii) A few dummy Lotbiniere bombs are also available and should be drawn and used; to accustom the throwers to the shape and weight of these.

4. - In order to keep a check on the expenditure of bombs, and to ensure that demands for their replenishment are made systematically, one officer or senior n.c.o. per company and squadron will be detailed to be in charge of bomb throwers; he will supervise the training outlined above under the orders of the battalion and regimental commander; and he will organize and co-ordinate the work of his bomb-throwers when in action. He will be responsible that no wasteful use of bombs is permitted, and for calling



on section reserves to replenish the supply in the trenches in which he is employed.

5. - At least 4 detachments per brigade should be trained in the use of the Garland Bomb Thrower. When the theory of the gun has been explained to the detachment, practice in firing it should be carried out using the enemy's trenches as marks.

Unless, however, this firing is done with a definite tactical object, not more than 5 bombs per detachment are to be fired in such practice.

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General Staff.  
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OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 7.  
by  
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Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters.  
10th June, 1915

Bomb mortars.

1. (i) A/Sgt. H.E.D. BROWN, A.F.A., will be placed in charge of the Japanese and Garland Bomb mortars on charge to the division. The guns will be disposed by Divisional Headquarters on the recommendations of brigade commanders.
- (ii) A/Sgt. BROWN will supervise the training of bomb mortar detachments (see memorandum on bomb training issued 7.5.15) which will be maintained at full strength.
- (iii) All bomb mortar ammunition will be on charge to a/Sgt. BROWN who will arrange for its safe storage, indents for further supplies will be made by a/Sgt. BROWN through Divisional Headquarters.
- (iv) All requisitions from units for hand grenades and bombs will be submitted to Divisional Headquarters; a/Sgt. BROWN will be responsible for supplying units with the authorised equipment.
- (v) A/Sgt. BROWN will be attached for rations, quarters and discipline to the 1st Infantry Brigade and will report at Brigade Headquarters to-day.

2nd Inf. Bde.  
Allotment to  
Section of  
Defence.

2. (i) The 2nd Infantry Brigade will on 11th instant take over that part of No. II Section now held by the 1st Battalion and C & X Companies 4th Battalion.
- (ii) No II Section will on and after the 11th instant be divided into 2 portions - which will be known respectively as -  
Northern No. II  
Southern No. II
- (iii) The squadrons of the 4th Light Horse now attached to the 1st Infantry Brigade will when the above transfer is made move into their camp in SHRAPNEL VALLEY in reserve.
- (iv) Reserve Battalions of the 1st and 2nd Infantry Brigades may be quartered in allotted positions in SHRAPNEL VALLEY; detailed arrangements for their employment and movement to positions in sections will be made by brigade commanders.
- (v) The 2nd Infantry Brigade will provide the garrison and be responsible for the posts on BRAUNDS HILL.

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General Staff.



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11/6/15  
INFORMATION.

1. Prisoners captured -

(a) in the Southern Zone up to 7.6.15 are as follows :-

Captured by the British	.. ..	752
" " French	.. ..	211
" " " on the		
Asiatic side	.. ..	450
		<u>1,413.</u>

(b) in the Northern Zone -

By A.&N.Z.A.C.	.. ..	101.
Total	.. ..	<u>1,514</u>

2. In ARABIA

Information from CAIRO states that the IDRISSEI has begun to recruit his men with the intention of attacking SANAA the Turkish capital of YEMEN.

The Turkish VALI of YEMEN seems to have asked the help of the IMAM YAHIA against the IDRISSEI without success.

(The IDRISSEI and the IMAM of YAHIA were protagonists in the struggles that have taken place in Northern YEMEN and ASSIR during the last seven years, in which the IDRISSEI has established himself satisfactorily. He is on good terms with the British Government.)

3. SINAI. The Turks have entirely abandoned active operations against the SINAI Peninsula. There are signs that they have not abandoned all idea of future action as they have offered £10 to any Arab who will dig a well.

Certain Arab tribes considered friendly to us are being moved from their districts.

4. A Turkish officer states that there are four machine guns per regiment, this is a very small proportion.

He also stated that ACHI BABA was very strong and well fortified and that the loss of this position would be a very severe blow to the Turks who had placed all their hopes upon its command of the straits.

Reuters' wireless news of 11th June is given below. It must not be regarded as official. -

"Petrograd - Enemy are developing a big battle on the SHAWLI front. They are persistently attacking in the direction of the village of BOUBIE. A Communique says that consequently the Russians left the village and concentrated in a position before SHAWLI.

The Russian offensive in lower DOUBISHE is proceeding satisfactorily. The battle in GALICIA continues unabated.

The Austro-German attack on the DNEISTER against the Russian fortifications from UGARBERG to ZHIDATSESEN was abortive. The Russian captured hundreds of prisoners and quickfiring. The enemy's forces at ZURAWNO on the left bank of the DNEISTER have been increased and extended to RAILLAY.

PARIS. - A communique says artillery duel continues north of ARRAS. We captured the remaining houses at NEUVILLE and the whole village is now in our possession. We progressed in the 'LABYRINTH' and extended our gains at HEBUTERNE and repulsed a violent counter attack on the AISNE.

In the House of Commons Mr. BAILEY stated that a German submarine has been sunk and 6 officers and 21 crew captured. Mr. ASQUITH announced that British casualties in FLANDERS and DARDANELLES up to 31st May -

Killed	Officers	3337	others	47015.
Wounded	"	6190	"	147472
Missing	"	1130	"	51617

His Majesty has given assent to the Munition Bill.

Very truly yours,



1st Div Engrs  
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OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 8.

by  
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Divisional Headquarters  
13th June, 1915.

Sentry groups on observation posts.

1. - With reference to paragraph 5 of "Instructions for new units on first going into the trenches", the term "observer" has led to misunderstanding and will be discontinued. Men will hereafter be known and formally posted as double sentries. The n.c.o., and six men will form a group which will be regularly detailed and sentries will be formally posted throughout the day and night. Men of the group not on duty will always be in the immediate vicinity of double sentries. If the sentries are moved to a new observation post the group must be moved also. In case of alarm groups will man the trenches on right and left of sentry posts.

(Where machine gun detachments find sentries over their guns these may be posted singly, such sentries must be posted formally and the following instructions regarding sentry duty are equally applicable to them.)

Orders for sentry groups.

2. - Orders for groups and sentries will be prepared and displayed on notice boards in each post. Suggestions as to the subject and form of such orders are attached hereto for guidance. Requisitions for notice boards will be submitted to the engineer depot.

Relief of sentries.

3. - In each brigade there will be definite hours for the relief of sentry groups - these may vary in each sub-section but will be clearly laid down in each case.

Alarm signals.

4. - (i) By day the alarm signal will be the whistle as laid down in Infantry Training (a succession of alternate short and long blasts) supplemented by local arrangements definitely prepared and recorded by unit commanders.
- (ii) By night sentries will at once arouse their groups and the n.c.o., of the group will arouse the company commander, whose position must always be known to all n.c.os., in charge of groups. In each unit arrangements will be definitely prepared and promulgated for alarming supports through the sentries over those bodies.

Supports.

5. - Men in support trenches are often widely scattered and not always under control of their officers and n.c.os. Supports will always be quartered by sections and platoons, and will invariably be in the same place each night. Each subordinate commander will acquaint himself with the position in the fire trenches he has to occupy, see that his men know it, and the shortest route to it in case of alarm.

Fire trench garrisons.

6. - With reference to para 8 of "Instructions to new units on going into trenches", while a sentry group of 6 men to each 12 yards of trench may be a reasonable minimum by day, Brigade and battalion commanders must determine the number of observation posts actually required on a particular frontage the principles governing their selection being that all ground must be under constant observation and effective fire. In case of sudden attack at night the groups must be sufficiently close together to provide an adequate firing line and in the fire trenches there should in addition be sufficient men at rest between the posts to establish a firing line of one man per yard.

Trench standing orders.

7. - A resume of certain orders of general application regarding duties in the trenches are issued herewith in the form of "trench standing orders".

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General Staff.



- STANDING ORDERS FOR UNITS IN THE TRENCHES. -

General.

1. - The line held by the division is divided into sections and subsections; each battalion, company and platoon (or corresponding unit) will be allotted a definite frontage for which the unit is responsible.

Scheme  
of  
Defence.

2. - The garrison required for the adequate defence of a trench may be calculated at one man per yard of perimeter plus half as much again in support. In addition to the above, reserves are disposed as required. In each section a plan will be maintained, and kept up to date, recording :-

- (i) The disposition and proposed manner of employment of supports, which are to be in definitely prepared positions, from which ample means of communication will be made to the fire trenches. The hours at which supports stand to arms, the sentry posts and orders for same, and all similar details are to be definitely laid down.
- (ii) Details, similar to above, relating to the action of reserves; alternative schemes should be prepared detailing the places and arrangements made to enable troops to cross trenches to deliver counter attack.

Positions  
of  
Head-  
Quarters.

3. - Brigade, Regimental and battalion headquarters must be central and close to a main communication trench; squadron and company commanders must have their headquarters either in the fire trench or behind a traverse at the head of a main communication trench close to the fire trench. Troop and platoon commanders will live actually in their fire trenches.

Duties  
of  
Officers.

4. (i) Brigade commanders will make a careful and minute inspection of their fire trenches at least once a day; regimental commanders at least twice daily. At the morning inspection arrangements for the day e.g., repairs, loopholes, etc., etc., should be attended to. The evening inspection should be devoted to arrangements for the night and possible attack e.g., wire entanglements, ammunition supply, and every detail of defence should be considered. "Sapheads", and arrangements for their defence and concealment must be carefully studied daily. Improvements in methods and systems are to be made daily.

(ii) Platoon and Troop Commanders. Troop and platoon commanders are responsible to their commanding officers for the well being of their men, and the efficient condition of arms.

Distribution of rations and water will be supervised by squadron and company commanders. Rifles will be inspected frequently and when not in use kept in horizontal or vertical niches in the reverse slope of trenches. Issue and expenditure of ammunition will be carefully controlled. On the alarm or at the early morning "stand to arms" all officers will be present with their commands.

Garrisons  
and  
Observation  
Posts.

5. (i) In every length of trench, observation posts will be maintained; it is impossible to lay down the exact intervals between these posts, but they must afford good "sniping" facilities during the day, and ensure that the enemy cannot advance unseen, either by day or by night.



- (ii) For each observation post a sentry group consisting of 1 n.c.o., and 6 men in three reliefs of two will be detailed. Sentries will be posted in pairs both by day and by night, two hours on duty and four hours off; both sentries are to be awake and alert during their tour of duty.

By day, one sentry will watch and the other will shoot; by night both will watch and both shoot if necessary.

Sentries will be formally and properly posted and relieved by a n.c.o.; they will be made to understand they are as much on duty as if on battalion guard. Sentries will remain standing during their tour of duty except in machine gun emplacements or other places where this is impossible or where they would expose themselves by so doing.

Reliefs to sentries will sleep near by and the procedure for outpost duty as laid down in the training manuals will be adhered to.

When a sentry observes any movement on the part of the enemy he will at once warn the n.c.o. in charge of his group. Officers and n.c.os. will, when necessary, warn the troops by the whistle

"alarm blast" (a succession of alternate long and short blasts) to turn out and occupy previously arranged positions. By night, in addition, the voice will be used, and other prompt measures taken.

The use of the term "observer" is prohibited; the men on duty at observation posts are sentries.

- (iii) By day a garrison of 6 men to each 12 yards of trench provides a reasonable minimum. Brigade and battalion commanders will however determine the number of observation posts actually required on each portion of their frontage - the principles governing selection being that all ground must be under unceasing observation and effective fire

- (iv) In case of sudden attack at night, the groups must be sufficiently close together to provide an adequate firing line, and in the fire trenches, there should in addition, be sufficient men at rest between the posts to establish a firing line of one man per yard.

- (v) At night all supports will occupy the support trenches before dusk, and each man must know exactly where he has to go should the supports be called out. Reserves will be close to a main communication trench and all arrangements made to enable them to file rapidly into the communication trenches and thence to the position requires. It may be necessary to pass reserves over the top of the trenches to make a local counter-attack; the best places to do so will be selected and provided with bridges and ladders. A few ladders for this purpose have been issued to brigades; others will be extemporized.

#### Firing.

6. - Wild firing and waste of ammunition will be prevented. Close and careful sniping should be maintained during the day at definite objectives or hostile loopholes. At night expenditure will be governed by circumstances, the principle being that fire should be reserved until the time it can be delivered with a maximum of effect.

By the exercise of energy and initiative and the use of such devices as periscope rifles, tubular loopholes etc., every effort must be made to maintain superiority of fire over the enemy.



Range  
Cards.

7. - Range cards fastened on a board must be maintained at all observation posts.

Trench  
Discipline.

8. - It is necessary that trench discipline for all ranks concerned should be rigid and closely maintained. It is impossible to avoid a certain amount of cooking in the trenches but there will be no fires after dusk and matches used by smokers will be struck under cover or in a recess. Smoking is strictly prohibited on the parapet except during the day. More care and method is required in stowing equipment, rations, water and tools. Ammunition, especially must be carefully stowed ready for use; it is not to be allowed to get clogged with mud or dust or lie at the bottom of the trench where it gets trodden upon and rendered useless. Loose ammunition is to be collected, under regimental arrangements. Sanitation will be carefully observed and the orders of medical officers in regard thereto strictly obeyed.

Messages.

9. - Messages involving movement of our troops or containing important information of the enemy must invariably be signed with the name, rank and unit of the sender; no attention is to be paid to unsigned messages. The object of this order is to prevent ruses or panic struck demands for reinforcements by irresponsible individuals.

Loopholes.

10. - Loopholes are intended to enable the rifleman to use his weapon to the best effect with due regard for cover and concealment. The dimensions and position of loopholes vary according to the ground over which the enemy may advance and nature of the firing point; they should always be tested by actually pointing the rifle, correctly sighted, at all possible objectives. Owing to the difficulty of siting loopholes correctly, it is advisable to entrust their construction to a special party of proved skill. When not in use, loopholes will be blocked up with a sandbag three quarters full of gravel and other bullet proof material.

Machine  
Guns.

11. - (i) Alternative positions are to be prepared for our machine guns; each emplacement is to be provided with a range card.  
(ii) Every effort is to be made to locate hostile machine guns by taking cross bearings; the direction and range of the enemy's machine guns is to be recorded on boards placed at intervals along our trenches so that steps may be taken to silence the guns when we advance.

Dress.

12. - The active garrison in the fire trenches will invariably be properly dressed and equipped, packs excepted. At night, supports and reserves will likewise wear their equipment but without packs. The object of this is that the men may be prepared in case a forward movement becomes necessary.

Miscellaneous.

13. - Other points to which attention is directed are :-  
(i) All officers must study the ground for which they are responsible and acquaint themselves with the adjacent works.  
(ii) Prompt reports will be sent in when it is possible to give information regarding the enemy. There should be a definite intelligence system in each brigade.  
(iii) Every effort will be made to conceal our movements and dispositions; needless exposure is to be checked.  
(iv) Care is to be exercised to maintain equipment and too in a serviceable condition.  
(v) Men are not to be permitted to quit their units.  
(vi) Each man in the firing line and supports must know what he has to do in case of attack, by day or night; support are to be practised in taking up their position in the trench.  
(vii) In each battalion there will be a proportion of train bomb throwers in each platoon and section.  
All ranks should know what to do in the event of bombs and hand grenades falling into the trenches.



If the grenade has a fuze burning, coats should be thrown over it and men should lie down on the ground; if it is not burning, it should be thrown out of the trench.

(viii) Commanders in consultation with the engineer officer attached, must be constantly on the alert for opportunities to advance their trenches and make improvements in the following respects :- rebuilding parapets, deepening communication trenches, constructing bomb proof cover for regimental aid posts, provision of recesses for rifles, sanitation, care of latrines, ample supply of disinfectants.

(ix) It is to be clearly understood that in no circumstances is a trench to be vacated or given up to the enemy. If proper precautions are observed a trench should never be surprised. If the necessary arrangements have been made supports should always be in the close vicinity of the fire trench and reserves always available. In any alarm or actual attack, battalion commanders will maintain close touch through the telephone with their brigade commanders.

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Divisional Headquarters,  
13th June, 1915.



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INFORMATION.

Key to Turkish Geographical names.

Ada	-	island	Kale	-	fort
Aghach	-	tree	Kapu	-	gate
Ak	-	white	Kara	-	black
Ashaghi	-	lower	Karakol	-	military post
Bagh	-	vineyard	Maya	-	cliff
Baghche	-	garden	Keupri	-	bridge
bahr	-	sea	Kourfez	-	gulf, bay
(Kilid bahr	-	lock of the sea	(kyurfez)	-	
Bash	-	head	Kouy, (keui)	-	village
Bayir	-	spur	Kilissi	-	church
boghaz	-	(pass (on land)	(kirk kil	-	forty churches)
	-	(straits	Kizil	-	red
bunar	-	fountain	Koja	-	big
Burun, burnu	-	ca. o	Kuchuk	-	small
Buyuk (biyuk)	-	great	Mayu	-	well
Cham	-	pine tree	Liman	-	harbour
Chay	-	River	Maden	-	mine
Chayir	-	meadows	Mehalle	-	quarter, (of a town, village)
Cheshme	-	spring	Oba	-	summer village
Chiflik	-	farm	Orman	-	forest
Chol (choul)	-	desert	Ova	-	plain
Dagh	-	mountain	Sari	-	yellow
Deirmen	-	mill	Shehir	-	town
Denir	-	iron	Sirt	-	summit
Deniz	-	sea	Su	-	river, water
Dere	-	valley	Tarla	-	cultivated field
Eski	-	old	Tash	-	stone, rock
Fomar	-	lighthouse	Tekke	-	shrine
Gechid	-	ford	Tepe	-	hill
Goul	-	lake	Uzun	-	long
Han	-	inn, rest house	Yaila	-	summer pasturage
Hissar	-	fortress (old)	Yeni	-	new
Irmak	-	river	Yokush	-	ascent
Iskele	-	landing place	Yukari	-	upper
Kaba	-	low	Zeitun	-	olive (tree)

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Divisional Headquarters,  
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ORDERS FOR SENTRY GROUPS AND SENTRIES -

(A) SENTRY GROUPS.

1. - The group will consist of a non-commissioned officer and six men and will be responsible for twelve yards of trench front by day and night.

2. - Groups will be numbered from right to left of units and will be posted and relieved at .... daily.

3. - The group will post a double sentry in an observation post on its allotted frontage.

By day one of these two men will be employed in sniping while the other observes; by night both men will perform look-out duty.

All sentries will be formally posted and relieved.

4. - In the event of alarm the group will man the fire trenches right and left of sentries and the n.c.o., of the guard will at once warn the officer of his company on duty and all other men in his fire trench up to adjoining posts.

5. - Men of the groups not on duty may be allowed to rest, but they will always be located in the immediate vicinity of the observation post.

6. - Groups will not at any time during their tour of duty remove any portion of their equipment.

7. - Groups will stand to arms from 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily.

8. - The n.c.o., in charge of the group will inspect sentries at frequent and irregular hours throughout the day and night.

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(B) SENTRIES.

1. - By day sentries will keep a sharp lookout over their front and by sniping take every opportunity of inflicting loss on the enemy.

2. - Any unusual movement of the enemy will at once be reported to the n.c.o., in charge of the group; the enemy meanwhile being kept under careful observation.

3. - By night both sentries will be on the lookout. If isolated targets appear one will shoot while the other observes. In the case of a good target appearing both will shoot but the n.c.o., in charge will invariably be warned.

4. - In the event of alarm the group will at once be warned.

5. - Neither sentry will leave his post without the permission of the n.c.o., in charge of the group.

6. - Sentries will be relieved every..... they will not sit or lie down or remove any portion of their equipment during their tour of duty.

(In posts where it is not possible for sentries to stand e.g., restricted spaces and machine gun posts, special orders on this subject will be issued by battalion commanders).



OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 9  
 BY  
 Brigadier-General H. S. TANNER, D.S.O.  
 Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
 14th June, 1915.

Transmission  
 of informa-  
 tion.

1. - (i) Information gained in one section or portion of a section, which is of importance or interest to others, will invariably be communicated directly to the section or part of the line concerned as well as to section or Divisional Hd.Qrs. (ii) Similarly, when action is being taken in one part of the line, all other portions affected or whose assistance is required, should be communicated with directly, and the action reported to section or Divisional Headquarters.

(iii) The signal service and regimental signallers are primarily responsible for despatching these communications by the quickest and most reliable means, and for properly advising all concerned in case of any interruption or delay in the intercommunication system. Commanders are not thereby absolved from the responsibility of satisfying themselves that the system is efficient in so far as it affects their command, and they should promptly report any defects discovered.

Maxim guns.

2. - Maxim guns will not be dismantled and packed up during the day; they will be held ready for action at all times. In emplacements where this might lead to their disclosure, they will be lowered on their tripods or otherwise concealed.

Saps and  
 tunnels.

3. - (i) The G.C. Div. Engrs. will arrange for the number of all tunnels and saps to be posted on a board at the tunnel entrance. Main tunnels, i.e., those running directly towards the enemy's trenches will be marked with the word "Main".

(ii) The operations of the last 48 hours have emphasized the need of exercising every care to prevent the enemy from locating our tunnels. The voice increases in volume and travels far in such confined spaces. Strict silence will therefore be observed not only in the tunnels but at the tunnel entrance.

In order to ensure this section commanders will arrange for a sentry to be posted at the entrance to all main tunnels. The duty of this sentry will be :-

- (i) to prevent officers and men from assembling at the entrance to tunnels;
- (ii) to prevent conversation at tunnel entrances and for a space of five yards on either side;
- (iii) to prevent a block at the tunnel entrance of the inevitable traffic in the trench.

Sap working  
 parties.

4. - Sap working parties will not be required to stand to arms with the remainder of the trench garrison.

Procedure  
 on posting  
 new units.

5. - When new units are posted in the trenches the O.C. the unit being relieved will formally hand over to the incoming unit commanders, and a representative of the brigade staff will be present. All information regarding the line, the location of observation posts and machine gun sections, will be communicated in writing. Copies of standing orders for the trenches, instructions for new units, and orders for groups and sentries will be formally handed over.

Ammunition  
 supply.

6. - The following is the approved allotment of ammunition  
 (a) For rifle .. On the man .. 220 rounds (portion of this may be kept in receptacles in the trench)  
 In div. reserve .. 80 rounds.  
 (b) For maxim .. With gun .. 12,500 rounds  
 In div. reserve .. 5,000 "



Discipline.

7.(2) The attention of commanding officers is drawn to the careless manner in which men are marched to and from duties. In the interests of good order and discipline, it is essential that all bodies of troops should in all circumstances be properly controlled. Men will therefore be regularly marched in charge of an officer or n.c.o. when going to or returning from any duty. This does not prevent the officer or n.c.o. in charge moving the troops in a formation which will ensure safety from fire.

(11) A great number of men are still observed on the roadways and tracks both singly and in groups, who have no particular duty. Individuals will not be allowed to leave their unit lines except for a definite purpose in which case they should be in possession of a pass.

C. B. B. WHITE Lt.-Colonel.  
General Staff.



## I N F O R M A T I O N.

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INFORMATION.

1. - It is reliably reported from CONSTANTINOPLE under date June 3rd that the Turks have agreed in principle to cede ADRIANOPLE to the Bulgars, but that they keep postponing the actual cession from day to day.

It is reported that in return Bulgaria will agree to take no hostile action against Turkey but will remain free still to urge her MACEDONIAN claims.

2. - A very reliable authority who left Turkey on June 2nd states that many Germans and Austrians have left CONSTANTINOPLE for their homes and that the German military attache is also leaving. He further states that when our submarine torpedoed the transport at GALATIA Quay not only did the troops leave that ship but that they emptied rapidly the other nine transports in the harbour.

3. - It is rumoured that LEMAN VON SANDERS is slightly wounded and is at RODOSTO and that PESAD PASHA has been sent to CONSTANTINOPLE for disobedience to the Germans. (This is given for what it is worth).

4. - The "Goeben" is reported as being at STENIA protected by barges filled with sand.

5. - Information under date June 7th confirms the reports on the declining Turkish moral ("In War" said Napoleon "The moral is to the physical as three to one") All the cadets from the military schools have been taken as officers. The Turks dare not take any officers of the old regime or any of those in sympathy with the Liberal Party as they do not trust them.

6. - Under date June 9th it is reliably reported as the result of inquiries made as to the effect of our attack in the Southern Zone on June 4th, that the Turkish troops are much depressed by their losses which are stated at over 3000. The opinion of Turkish officers is said to be that they will soon lose the position they now hold as they have not sufficient troops and ammunition to come to their assistance.

Our bombs have had a very great effect and they have lost a great many by them. (The Bulgars are great believers in the use of hand grenades and bombs against the Turks who are said to dislike them greatly).

7. - The "Tanin" of June 3rd publishes a law to the effect that import duty is increased 30% and half the duty on exported articles which may be required by the military can be collected in kind.

8. - A certain amount of cat and mouse business is going on between the Turks and the Bulgars over railway transport.

9. - The bread supply in CONSTANTINOPLE appears to be low, biscuit is being served out to the population.

10. - On May 23rd one of our submarines torpedoed four vessels off RODOSTO. These are probably amongst those already reported.

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1st Australian Division.  
14.6.15.



2<sup>nd</sup> Inf Bde 6-10

OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 10  
by  
Brigadier-General H.B. WALKER, D.S.O.,  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters  
18th June, 1915

Distribution.

1. - (i) On and after the 19th instant No. I Section of defence will be divided into two portions, which will be known respectively as Southern No. I and Northern No. I.

(ii) Southern No. I will be allotted to the 2nd L.H. Brigade and will be commanded by Colonel G. de Pyrie.

Northern No. I will be allotted to the 3rd Infantry Brigade and be commanded by Colonel E.G. Sinclair MacLagan, D.S.O.

The transfer of troops will be made gradually on the 19th instant.

(iii) O.C. 2nd L.H. Brigade will acquaint Divisional Headquarters and adjoining section with the position of his headquarters when formed.

(iv) The reserve regiment of the 2nd L.H. Brigade will be allotted the bivouac ground near 1st Infantry Brigade Headquarters now occupied by 7th Light Horse.

(v) The 1st Infantry Brigade will withdraw the 6th Light Horse from Southern No. II Section and hand it over to O.C. 2nd L.H. Bde.

This transfer will be made at a time and in the manner decided by respective brigade commanders.

(vi) The distribution of machine guns will be notified later.

Listeners  
in tunnels.

2. - Three experienced miners, who are trained listeners, will be detailed from each infantry brigade to the field company, engineers, allotted to the brigade. These men will be employed as listeners in tunnels.

Precaution  
in tunnels.

3. - As a precautionary measure all men working in tunnels will have with them a filled waterbottle and an emergency ration.

Removal of  
earth from  
tunnels.

4. - Officers commanding battalions will arrange to keep clear at night, for the passage of men carrying earth from tunnels, such communication trenches as the engineer officer in charge requires.

C. B. B. WHITE Lt-Colonel.  
General Staff.



OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 11

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Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.  
Commanding 1st Australian Division

Divisional Headquarters,  
22nd June, 1915.

1. - When a camping ground is vacated a guard from the unit evacuating will remain in charge and hand it over to the incoming unit. In the event of the ground not being required the brigade commander concerned will apply to Divisional Headquarters for the ground to be inspected and the guard to be relieved.

C. B. B. WHITE Lieut.-Colonel  
General Staff.

I N F O R M A T I O N.

1. - Work is being continued on the fortifications at Adrianople.

2. - There are indications that the use of gas is being contemplated in Gallipoli.

3. - Prisoners have been captured in the southern zone who state that they left Anzac position on 20th May.

4. - The Turks are reported to have replaced their losses by Turkish refugees from Macedonia.

5. - A prisoner states that three men per platoon are stationed in rear to shoot any who attempt to surrender or run away. Their officers tell the men that if they surrender to us they will be shot so that all they can do is to stay and fight.

6. - In continuation of yesterday's summary of the French operations :-

By yesterday evening the left Division had captured two lines of Turkish trenches, while the right division had taken all first line of trenches in its front, and some communication trenches leading to the second line.

These gains were all retained throughout the night in face of counterattacks, one at 3.30 a.m. being especially violent.



OPERATION MEMORANDUM No. 12

by  
Major-General J.G. LEGGE, C. M. G.  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
25th June, 1915.

Periscopes.

1. -- Men are still observed using periscopes in rear of loopholes which have been blinded only and are not bullet-proof. Definite orders will be issued to battalion commanders that periscopes are not to be used except in rear of bullet-proof cover.

Fatigue duties.

2. -- Regimental and other fatigue duties will as far as possible be effected between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., provided that the fire trench garrisons are not demoralised thereby.

C. B. B. WHITE Lieut.-Colonel.  
General Staff.

I N F O R M A T I O N .

1. A Greek deserter states :-

The Turkish troops were mobilised in August of last year after 10 days of Ramadan. A proclamation was at once issued exempting all soldiers from fasting. A few of the older Turks are in favour of fasting but are scoffed at by the majority. The mining and fighting opposite Quinn's Post was so hazardous that volunteers were called for in the various battalions. Every private was promoted corporal. One of our mines killed, wounded, and buried 25 men out of 200.

The Turks are of the opinion that we used the armistice to examine and note their positions, our artillery and howitzer fire during the two following days was most accurate.

One of our aeroplanes blew up the landing stage at Ak Bashi and killed a party of men who had just landed. Another bombed Boghazli destroying the store depot. The granting of the armistice made a very favourable impression on the Turks, who said among themselves "These English are at least humane people and not like the Bulgarian beasts".

Though water is plentiful in the country the transport is very bad. There is a great shortage of mules and barrels. Men in the trenches get one pint a day.

The Turks think our troops here are wonderful shots and, on account of the numbers of men shot in the head and face through the loopholes in the trenches, orders have been issued that the men are to keep away from loopholes and when using them simply to push the rifle into position and fire.

Great difficulty is being experienced in getting the wounded back from Constantinople; they are badly looked after and do not wish to return. Some have come back with bullets unextracted.

2. -- Southern Zone. The German aeroplane which one of our machines encountered in the southern area and forced to descend is reported to have been hit by several of our shells.

Yesterday was comparatively quiet in the southern area and the Asiatic artillery did not fire at the beaches. The improvement of our new front was actively continued. A few Turkish wounded were found in the captured trenches.

The 1st and 2nd Divisions joined in the big attack against us on May 19th, but have since been sent south.

3. -- 3rd Brigade reported :-

- (i) About four companies of the enemy's infantry were located about Point 706 yesterday. They were drilling on the plateau and working in the trenches.
- (ii) Enemy is working hard on trenches on the summit of Gun Ridge.
- (iii) There was a good deal of signalling with flashes.



OPERATION MEMORANDUM No.13  
by  
Major-General J.G. THORP, G.M.C.  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

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Divisional Headquarters,  
28th June, 1915.

**Gas  
attack.**

1. - Force Order No.20, dated 26th June, is repeated here-  
under :-

" 1. The General Commanding wishes all ranks to realize that there is nothing to be feared from gas as a weapon of offence, so long as the respirators provided are kept ready for use and the instructions thoroughly understood and observed. The most dangerous course is retirement, since to follow the direction of the gas cloud necessarily involves remaining subject to the possibility of ill effects for the longest time. Further, if a gas attack should be made, there is no probability of the troops being subjected simultaneously to an attack by the enemy's infantry. The enemy might launch an attack closely following the gas cloud, but his infantry will be unable to undertake a vigorous offensive in the gas cloud itself.

" 2. In reviewing the series of attacks which have been successfully undertaken since the landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula, one of the most noticeable features is the comparative immunity from loss of those units which have rushed the enemy's trenches without hesitation as soon as the preparatory bombardment has ceased. There have been opportunities for direct comparison between bodies of troops acting in this way and others whose attack has been launched in a less wholehearted manner. In such cases the losses of the latter have always far exceeded those of the former from the very outset; and this disproportion has invariably been eventually increased owing to the more prolonged operations rendered necessary for the attainment of the objective.

" 3. It is to be impressed on all ranks that infantry which is to deliver an assault must drive home its blow boldly and without hesitation. In so doing not only will it gain its objective - and that in the shortest possible time - but it will also suffer far less loss than troops who hesitate and waste themselves in spasmodic and, therefore, costly efforts."

**Respir-  
ators.**

2. - (i) Section commanders will arrange for systematic instruction in handling and fixing respirators.

(ii) Receptacles properly labelled will be provided for respirators, which will be on charge to a responsible officer. Water for damping respirators will be kept readily accessible.

C. B. B. WHITE Lt-Colonel.  
General Staff.



OPERATION MEMORANDUM No.14  
by  
Major-General J.G. HEGGE, C.M.G.  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
29th June, 1915.

Special Army  
Corps Order.

1. - Attention is drawn to Special Army Corps Order, dated 29th June, regarding yesterday's operations, copies of which are issued herewith.

Tunnels.

2. - In those tunnels in which hostile picking can be heard the listener or worker will always have with him a loaded firearm (revolver if available).

If either side breaks through a continuous guard will be mounted on the hole until the responsible officer arrives to take charge.

Local names.

3. - Section commanders will furnish on the "third day" map due on the 30th instant, all local names in use within their section, including the names used for places within the enemy's position.

Local names are not to be referred to in official communications until approval is given for their use. This approval will be given in divisional orders or on maps of the situation issued from Divisional Headquarters.

C. B. B. WHITE Lt-Colonel.  
General Staff.



DIVISIONAL ORDERS No. 143.

Copy No.

by  
Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Temply. Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
ANZAC COVE. 2nd June 1915

(A) ADMINISTRATIVE.

217. - His Majesty the King has been graciously  
pleased to approve the following Honours and Rewards :-

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER.

Lieutenant-Colonel C.B.B. White, Royal Australian Garrison  
Artillery.

Major J. Heane, 4th Battalion

Lieutenant-Colonel W.R. McNicoll, 6th Battalion.

Major C.H. Brand, Brigade Major 3rd Infantry Brigade.

Captain, A.G. Butler, Australian Army Medical Corps.

Major J.S. Denton, 11th Battalion.

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MILITARY CROSS.

Lieutenant A.J. Shout, 1st Battalion.

Captain C.R. Richardson, 2nd Battalion

Captain J.K. Magee, 4th Battalion

Lieutenant A.P. Derham, 5th Battalion.

Lieutenant C.K. Fortescue, 9th Battalion.

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DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL

No. 99, Sapper G.F. McKenzie, 3rd Field Company Australian  
Engineers.

No. 75, Lance-Corporal T. Kennedy, 1st Battalion.

No. 764, Lance-Corporal, H.W. Freame, 1st Battalion.

No. 6, Serjeant A. Anderson, 2nd Battalion.

No. 325, Private A. Farmer, 3rd Battalion.

No. 1293, Private R. Humberstone, 3rd Battalion.

No. 1151, Corporal R.I. Moore, 3rd Battalion.

No. 1088, Corporal E. Robson, 4th Battalion.

No. 41, Staff Serjeant Major A. Steele, 9th Battalion.

No. 741, Lance-Corporal J. Kenyon, 9th Battalion.

No. 456, Private J.C. Weatherill, 10th Battalion.

No. 189, Serjeant W. Ayling, 11th Battalion.

No. 182, Serjeant W.A. Connell, 12th Battalion.

No. 918, Private F. Godfrey, 12th Battalion.

No. 530, Private G. Robey, 9th Battalion.

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Gift.

218. - A gift of frozen mutton - 1440 carcasses from  
the Coward estate and 630 from Elliston farmers, was made  
to the 1st A.L.H. Bde and the 1st Australian Division.  
Owing to circumstances at the time the donors agreed that the  
mutton be sold in London and the proceeds allotted to the  
units concerned in proportion to establishments.

The sale realized £1318.4.10 and when a more convenient  
time arrives the money will be placed to the credit of the  
regimental accounts of the respective units.

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J.K. FORSYTH, Lt.-Colonel,  
A.A.&Q.M.G.



INFORMATION.

1. - The following is reported from Constantinople under date May 22nd.

- (i) All hope of importing coal is vanishing. The Government has 20,000 tons, but private companies and enterprises of public utility including Constantinople water supply are running very short. There is plenty of wheat but owing to the shortage of coal it cannot be ground.
- (ii) The number of coal ships sunk so far is 31.
- (iii) The number of wounded who arrived in the city during the week ending May 22nd is more than 10,000.  
(it must be remembered that the Turkish Government is sending as many of the badly wounded as possible to other towns.)

2. - On May 9th a Turkish division is reported to have collided with a force of two other Turkish Divisions, each thought the other was an enemy and a battle took place with heavy losses on both sides.

3. - On May 25th one of our submarines attacked a steamer lying at the quay at TOPHANE (CONSTANTINOPLE) a great panic was caused in the city; shops were closed and the troops on the steamships lying at the quay dashed ashore and refused to re-embark.

4. - Turkish newspapers are not publishing casualty lists.

5. - The following rumours are current in Turkey.

- (i) The Turks proposed to make TEFRIK PASHA Grand Vizier and sue for peace, but England says the 'Committee of Union and Progress must be done away with first'.
  - (ii) Von der COLT went to Berlin to represent that Turkey was done up and to propose a separate peace. He was told to stick it out regardless of Turkey's fate.
- These rumours give a good hint as to feeling in Turkey.

6. - The fame of the Australians has gone far and wide at Constantinople. Even the Germans admit their splendid fighting qualities and the Turks regard them as marvels. Another report says they are spoken of as "being more terrible than the Bulgars". The Turks also express their fear of the "little men with knives" (Gurkhas).

7. - It is reported that -

- (i) Revolt is on the increase amongst the officers and lately shots were exchanged between officers at TAXIM barracks.
- (ii) 300 Germans left Constantinople in one train and Germans continue to leave, the Turks want to know the reason why, since the Germans say they are sure of resisting us.

8. - Deserters from regiments marching from Constantinople on their way to the front make a bolt for the Bulgarian frontier en route.

9. - The agreement as to railways between Bulgaria and Turkey says that there must be "200 trucks and 8 engines" on the Bulgarian side of the frontier. The Bulgars see that this is kept and hang up rolling stock accordingly. This is hampering the Turk very much in moving men.

10. - Information from a reliable source has been received under date May 31st as follows :-

- (i) "The day the Turks asked for an armistice they were on the point of abandoning their trenches and had begun to send off war material. But when we granted the armistice they determined to hang on.
- (ii) Their morale is gone".

11. - Under date June 1st, the following has been received :-  
Between May 26th and May 30th troops were transported by rail from Constantinople towards BESHAN. They consisted of men collected from all parts and were aged from 17 to 45 years.  
150 trucks of munitions of war consigned to Turkey are stated to be held up in Roumania.



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5/6/15

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DIVISIONAL ORDERS No. 144.

Copy No. 57

by  
Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Temply. Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
ANZAC COVE, 22d June, 1915.

(A) ADMINISTRATIVE.

Copy A. Corps.  
Routine Order

219. - Army Corps Routine Order for 2nd June 1915  
is published for information. -

"Mail Services - 115. Mails will be despatched daily  
to Base Y, A.P.O. MUDROS, by the night service viz:-

(A) Australian Base A.P.O., Cairo, comprising in  
separate bags or bundles correspondence for

(a) Australia, New Zealand, and other countries  
overseas to the East;

(b) returned correspondence for killed, wounded,  
missing, undeliverable, etc., or troops in  
Egypt.

(B) Base Y, A.P.O. Mudros, containing correspondence  
for

(a) local delivery at Mudros,

(b) for Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, other  
than at Anzac,

(c) Great Britain and other countries to the West.

NOTE:- The mails mentioned in (A) and (B) should be  
placed, correctly sealed and labelled, on the Signal  
Pier not later than 6.45 p.m., whence they will be  
put on board the steamboat connecting with the Fleet  
Sweeper, which leaves for Mudros at 9 a.m. daily.

(C) Any correspondence for General Headquarters,  
"Arcadian" (F.P.O., G.Z.), Troops at Imbros, and  
official correspondence for Cape Helles, should be  
handed into the F.P.O., Headquarters, A.&N.Z. Army  
Corps, not later than 9 a.m., daily.

The above services are subject to punctual running of  
boats in accordance with ferry arrangements published  
in Routine Order No. 104, dated 28.5.15.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Official correspondence is  
to be tied up with the letter bill or made up in  
separate bundles labelled "Official", where the  
quantity warrants this course. All official  
correspondence is to be back-stamped with the date of  
receipt of every office through which it passes.

Attention is also drawn to Standing Orders,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, appendix II, Postal  
Arrangements, Page 20, para 2: "Redirection", page 21-  
22, para. 7 (a) to (f) - Post Orderlies. It is  
necessary that the instructions contained therein  
be strictly adhered to."

The following are the paragraphs of the S.Os. M.E.F.  
above referred to :-

Appendix II

"2 Redirection - Officers and men who become detached



From their units should send a card to their own unit notifying the new unit or place to which their correspondence is to be sent. In doing so, they should write names in block letters; and the old address as well as the new address, should be stated.

Commanders, and heads of administrative services and departments, are responsible for ensuring that all correspondence received for absent addresses is either re-addressed without delay or returned to the Army Post Office for disposal. The practice of opening and distributing the contents of packets and parcels for absent addresses, even if they are known to be deceased, is prohibited.

#### 7 Post Orderlies.

(a) Post orderlies will be appointed by Ds.C. units and heads of departments. A post orderly will attend at the proper Field Post Office to hand over correspondence for despatch and to receive correspondence for delivery. The mails, when distributed to the various post orderlies, will, if necessary, be conveyed to their destinations in the supply wagons.

(b) The responsibility for the delivery of all letters, parcels, etc., addressed to a unit, is transferred from the Army Post Office, to the regimental authorities upon delivery in bulk of the correspondence to the post orderly of that unit.

(c) Post orderlies will be called upon to sign for every registered item handed to them by the Army Post Office, the addressee similarly signing on delivery.

(d) All correspondence for addressee not with the unit to which it is addressed must be re-directed by the unit to the last address known or, if no address is known, must be endorsed to show the reason of non-delivery e.g., "Not known", "Insufficient address", "Wounded", "Missing". All such endorsements must be initialed. If the addressee is dead, the correspondence must be endorsed accordingly, and each such endorsement must be signed in full by an Officer.

(e) All re-directed or endorsed correspondence must be handed back to the Army Post Office and a signature obtained for all registered items so handed back.

(f) Post orderlies are responsible for returning without delay all empty bags to the respective Field Post Offices.

J.E. FORSYTH, Lt.-Col.  
A.I.D. & Q.M.G.

#### NOTICE.

Enquiries are being made for -

- DONALDSON - of Sydney.

REPORT to be made to O.C. 3rd Bd. Amb.

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by  
Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Temply. Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
WEZAC COVE, 5th June 1915.

(G) GENERAL STAFF.

Laudatory.

220. - The following telegram has been received from the Mayor of the City of Ballarat :-

"Ballarat heartily congratulates Australian Forces on their magnificent work in Turkey, and their gallantry and address in conflict with Empire foes. Australian soldiers your countrymen are very proud of you."

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C.B.B. WHITE, Lt.-Colonel,  
General Staff.

(A) ADMINISTRATION.

Dress and  
Clothing.

221. - The unauthorised alteration of articles of dress and clothing is forbidden and officers commanding units will take steps to prevent it.

The wearing of unauthorised articles of clothing, or of clothing belonging to another arm or service is forbidden.

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Old uniforms  
and clothing.

222. - The attention of commanding officers is called to administrative Memo No.1 para 5, regarding the disposal of discarded clothing. Commanders of units will take steps to ensure that that order is carefully observed by all ranks of their commands.

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Extracts from  
G.R.Os.

223. - The following extracts from General Routine Orders are published for information :-  
Dated 2nd June 1915.

"226. CENSORSHIP. Information has been received from the Chief Postal Censor, London, that in many cases passages that have been objected to by the Officer censoring the letter have not been properly erased and can still be deciphered. It is of the greatest importance that any undesirable passages in a letter should be erased so as to render them unreadable."

See  
No. 146

228. UNSERVICEABLE STORES. Although numerous issues are being made to replace unserviceable articles, very few of the articles are being returned.

Old stores, although unserviceable so far as the unit is concerned, may be repairable in the Ordnance workshops or utilised to repair other articles, and must be returned to AOD.

229. LOSSES. An excessive number of indents are being received by the Ordnance marked "to replace losses." Units must explain the circumstances of losses, otherwise issues to replace will not be made.

230. BASE STATIONERY DEPOT. General Routine Order No.138, dated 11th May, 1915, is cancelled. A base Stationery Depot has been established at 68, Rue de la Porte Rosette, Alexandria. Units should indent directly on that Depot for all Army Forms and Books and articles of general stationery they may require. All demands for local printing, etc., should also be addressed directly to that Depot. All consignments will be addressed to units in transit through C.O.O., "Umsinga".

Dated 3rd June 1915.

"235. RESPIRATORS. Respirators having now been received, all officers commanding infantry battalions including Royal Naval Division should indent for them in the usual manner to the Divisional Ordnance Officer."

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J.K. FORSYTH, Lt.-Colonel,  
A.A.&Q.M.G.

N O T I C E.

Enquiries are being made for -

ARTHUR ALLEN CRAWFORD

who left England for Australia about nine years ago.

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### INFORMATION

1. (i) Submarine E11 sank a large Turkish transport in the Dardanelles on 6th instant.

The submarine E 11 has now sunk one gunboat, three transports, three ammunition ships, and three supply ships.

(ii) Officials in Constantinople seem to be anxious about the action of our submarines in the GOLDEN HORN and have placed soldiers on the bridge to drop bombs on submarines passing underneath. Guns have been placed along TOPHANE QUAY as protection against submarines (a rough plan of the GOLDEN HORN is given below).

2. Prisoners taken during the action in the South on 5th and 6th were as follows:-

By 42nd Division 175

" 29th " 167

The figures are incomplete. Amongst the prisoners are five Germans who were with machine gun sections.

3. It is fairly reliably reported that the Germans are trying to despatch submarines to Turkey through Roumania in parts, and under the pretence that they are machines.

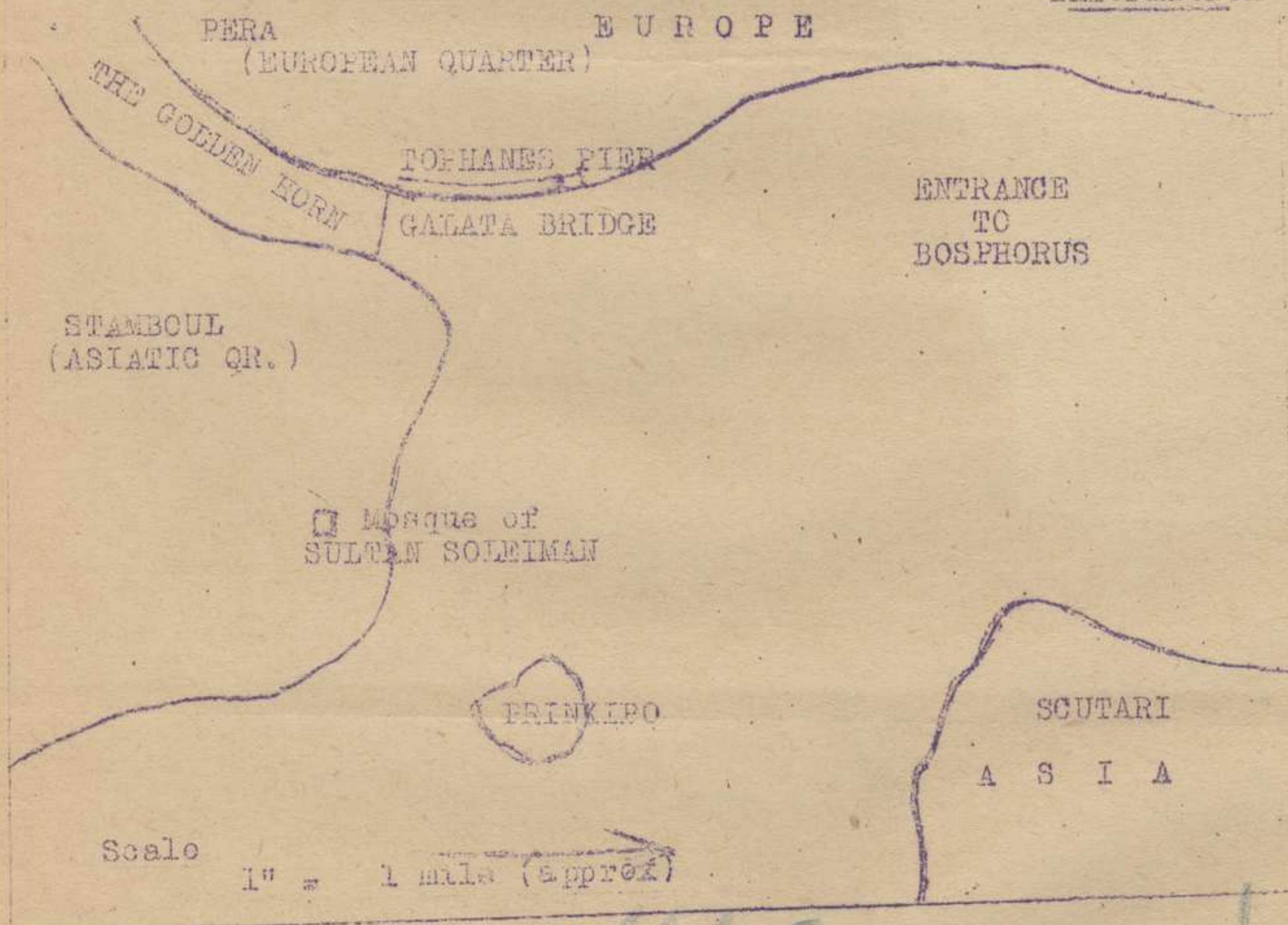
4. The total number of Germans now serving with the Turks is stated to be something over 4500.

In the Southern theatre of operations there was no change yesterday except that an increased shelling from the Asiatic side caused a slight fire in a French transport, but no material damage.

The divisions are now reorganizing and consolidating the position gained on the 4th instant.

A "Monitor" has arrived off ANZAC COVE.

Sketch to illustrate information



6/6/15

1st Lt. Gen. G.S.

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DIVISIONAL ORDERS No. 146.

Copy No.

by  
Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Temply. Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
ANZAC COVE, 6th June, 1915.

(A) ADMINISTRATION.

Extracts  
from  
G.R.Os.

224. - The following extracts from General Routine Orders dated 4th June, 1915, are published for information :-  
"235. RETURNS. - Medical Officers in charge Medical Units and Hospitals when submitting Army Form A.36 to the A.A.G., 3rd Echelon, will render a separate form for each of the following:-  
1. Royal Navy and Royal Marines.  
2. British Troops (Regular).  
3. British Troops (Territorial).  
4. Australian Imperial Forces.  
5. New Zealand Imperial Forces.  
6. Ceylon Contingent.  
7. Civilians and Prisoners of War.

237. TRANSFERS - OFFICERS. - Officers posted by G.H.Q. to any unit are not to be transferred without reference to and sanction from G.H.Q.

238. MEDICAL. - As a precaution against Tetanus, all casualties that have wounds soiled by dirt should be given an injection of Anti-Tetanus Serum as a preventive measure.

This injection to be done at the Field Ambulances or Casualty Clearing Stations.

240. DISCIPLINE - AMENDMENT. - General Routine Order No. 91, dated 29th April, 1915, is cancelled, and the following order substituted :-

By virtue of an addition to Section 184 of the Army Act, and to Section 90 of the Naval Discipline Act, it is provided that where His Majesty's Naval and Military Forces are acting together an Order may be made by the Admiralty and Army Council bringing the provisions of the above mentioned subsections into force.

This order having been made in respect of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, it is notified that reciprocal powers of command and discipline (other than powers of punishment) have been granted to officers, petty officers, and non-commissioned officers not below the rank of sergeant, when acting with or attached to any body of His Majesty's Military or Naval Forces respectively.

Personnel of the Royal Naval Division, other than Royal Marine personnel, will consequently remain subject to the provisions of the Naval Discipline Act for the purpose of punishment, and the provisions of the Suspension of Sentences Act will not apply to such personnel.

Attention is directed to King's Regulations, paragraph 1767, and to the Admiralty Instructions for the time being in force, with regard to relative ranks.

Copies of the Army Order and of the above mentioned amendments have been forwarded to all concerned."

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Extracts  
from  
A.C. Routine  
Orders.

225. - The following extracts from Army Corps Routine Orders, dated 5th June, 1915, are published for information :-  
"COMPLIMENTARY. 114. The following telegrams are published for the information of the Troops :-  
1. "To Sir Ian Hamilton,

"Australians and New Zealanders forming part of Mediterranean Expeditionary Force here request me to convey their respectful duty and salutations to His Majesty the King on his Fiftieth birthday. Will you kindly telegraph home.

General Birdwood".



"To General Birdwood,

"Following from His Majesty the King begins, I am gratified by special message you send me on behalf of the Australians and New Zealanders under your command on the anniversary of my birthday. In thanking all ranks for their good wishes tell them how much I appreciate their gallant services by which they have done honour to my Army and to themselves, ends.

Troopers (Secretary  
War Office, London.)"

2. "To General Birdwood,

"Great meeting of Australians in London passed resolutions of ardent admiration of your forces and sympathy with relatives of the fallen heroes. There will be Australian Memorial Service at St. Pauls Archbishop of Canterbury giving address.

"High Commissioner for Australia".

"To High Commissioner for Australia,

"Thank you for your telegram. All ranks of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps fully appreciate your message as they realize how sincere and heartfelt the resolutions passed at your great meeting are. All of British blood may indeed be proud of the valour of the Troops here.

"General Birdwood."

"SANITATION. 115. Information has been received that suspected cases of enteric have occurred among the sick sent to the Base from Anzac.

Now that the summer is upon us, and while our stay in this cramped area is prolonged, the danger of epidemic disease becomes very real, and all ranks must join in assisting the sanitary authorities in avoiding possible sources of contamination.

Only places set aside for latrines and urinals should be used for purposes of nature, and all tins, bags, or other receptacles, that have contained food must be disposed of as ordered.

To anyone who has seen a disease in epidemic form in a large force no warning should be necessary, but the great majority of men composing this force, have no conception of the disaster involved in a serious outbreak of disease. Safety from such an outbreak cannot depend on the efforts of the Sanitary Staff. It can only be secured by untiring vigilance on the part of Commanding and all other officers, and by the appreciation, by the men themselves, of the dangers involved.

Commanding Officers must insist on absolute cleanliness being maintained in the lines of their unit and will be held personally responsible for any laxity in this respect.

This is to be published in Divisional, Brigade and Regimental Orders.

"Promotions & Appointments. 117. No. 1088 Private P. SMITH 2nd Battalion, Australian Imperial Force, is promoted Corporal for gallantry in the field, with effect from 2nd June, 1915.

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"DUPLES. 120. Lieut. E.E. Parry-Okeden, O.C. Australian Divisional Ammunition Park, is placed in charge of all ammunition, bombs and grenades on the beach, with effect from the 29th May, 1915.

All demands for ammunition from officers commanding units will be sent to Lieut. Parry-Okeden and all issues will be made by this officer.

Requisitions for bombs and grenades will first be sent to Army Corps Headquarters for counter-signature before being presented to the officer in charge ammunition."

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Censorship.

226. - General Routine Order 226 of 2nd instant, published in D.O. 223 of yesterday is to be repeated in Brigade and Regimental Orders.

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Bathing.

227. - Owing to the danger from shell fire, bathing from the Beach South of and including HELL SPIT is strictly forbidden.

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J.K. FORSYTH, Lieut.-Colonel.  
A. A. & Q. M. G.



MEMORANDUM.

With reference to the Information Memorandum issued on 4.5.15, the following further information as to enemy signals is issued :-

Information received from prisoner 3.5.15.

Signals for the attack.

Red rocket - That the infantry were half way across the intervening ground between the trenches.

White rocket - That they were close up to the trenches.

Green rocket - That they were in the trenches.

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Information received from Turkish Divisional Orders 1.5.15.

Star shell pistols will be in charge of an officer in the front lines. The signals are the following :-

A red light repeated - Artillery fire should be directed more to the front.

A white light repeated - Enemy's front line has been taken.

A green light repeated - Enemy's main position has been entered.

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Information from C.R.C. 7.5.15.

... repeated three times from front to rear - we are ready to attack.

ditto from front to rear - Attack begins.

--- Go back.

... repeated three times from front to rear - Ammunition needed.

ditto from rear to front - Ammunition coming.

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ANZAC COVE,  
5.6.1915.



by

Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,

9th June, 1915.

Censor  
Stamps.

(G) GENERAL STAFF.

831. - The following 'Censor Stamps' reported as lost  
are cancelled - No. 2206 issued to H.Q. 2nd Inf. Bde.  
No. 2207 issued to 5th Bn.

The following 'Censor Stamps' are authorised -

No. 2638 issued H.Qs. 2nd Inf. Bde.

No. 2641 issued to 5th Bn.

C.B.B. WHITE, Lt.-Colonel,  
General Staff.

(A) ADMINISTRATION.

Court of  
Inquiry.

832. - A Court of Inquiry as detailed below will assemble  
at such time and place as the President may determine to  
inquire into and report upon the cause and conditions under  
which the loss of certain stores on charge to the Ordnance  
Stores 1st Australian Division occurred.

- President -  
Lt.-Col. C.H. Brand, D.S.O. 8th Bn.

- Members -  
Major F.M. de F. Coranzo, 10th Bn.  
Capt. R.V. Pollock, 2nd L.H. Bde.

Proceedings to be forwarded to A.A.&Q.M.G.

Extracts  
from  
G.R.Os.

833. - The following extracts from General Routine  
Orders are published for information :-  
Dated 5th June, 1915.

"243 - SECRECY AS TO POSITION OF COMMANDS -

With reference to Standing Order No. 15. No mention of  
position or place should be given in any communication sent  
from Headquarters of any formation or unit (except when  
necessary during an action)"

(Note - The S.O. referred to reads as follows :-

The locality from which a telegram is sent should not  
appear either in the "address from" or in the "office of  
origin" unless special circumstances render it desirable.

The title of the unit etc. should suffice as a general rule)

Dated 6th June 1915.

" - HONOURS AND AWARDS - AMENDMENT. -

In General Routine Order No. 194 dated 23rd May, 1915, for  
"No. 280 Pte. A.B. HERRIN, 5th Bn; Second Australian Brigade", read  
"No. 280 Pte. A.B. MERRIN, Second Australian Brigade."  
(D.O. 806 of 25.5.15.)

"251 - VETERINARY STORES. - Indents for Veterinary Stores  
required by units on the GALLIPOLI PENINSULA should be  
submitted to the officer in charge of the Advanced Base Depot  
of Veterinary Stores, Camp 'A' GABBARI, ALEXANDRIA."

"252 - EMPTY FIRED S.A.A. CASES - Empty fired s.a.a. cases will  
be collected and returned to the nearest ordnance depot."

Dated 7th June, 1915.

"254 - In order to ensure the prompt delivery of letters etc.,  
all officers on joining the force or when transferred from one  
unit to another should notify to the A.D.A.P.S., Base Army  
Post Office "Y" MUDROS :-

(a) their rank name and initials;

(b) their original unit and

(c) the unit to which they are attached or the staff  
appointment taken up.

J.K. FORSYTH, Lt.-Colonel,  
A.A.&Q.M.G.

FOUND. - Small red dressing case containing brush, razor etc.  
& marked St. J.B. Owner can obtain on application to D.A.D.O.S.  
1st Australian Division.

Correction.

The following correction in the numbers of Div. Orders will be  
made.

Div. Orders dated	Old numbers	New numbers
2nd June	217, 218	820, 821
3rd June	219,	822,
5th June	220, 221, 222, 223,	823, 824, 825, 826
6th June	224, 225, 226, 227,	827, 828, 829, 830.



DIVISIONAL ORDERS No. 148 Cont. No. 44

by  
Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Commanding 1st Australian Division

Divisional Headquarters,  
12th June 1915.

(A) ADMINISTRATION.

Board.

834. - A Board will assemble at the Supply Depot, 1st. Aust. Div. at 2 p.m. on 13th. inst. for the purpose of inspecting and reporting as to the fitness for use of certain supplies received for issue.

President

Major C. A. Courtney, 4th. I. K. Regt.

## Members.

A Captain to be detailed by O.C. *1st. Inf. W. He*  
 " " " " " " *Div. Train*

The A.D.M.S. will detail an officer of the A.A.M.C. give evidence.

Proceedings to be forwarded to A.A. & Q.M.G.

## Extraôts

835. The following extracts from General Routine Orders are published for information :

G. R. Os. Dated 9th. June 1915.

"261 RESPIRATORS.

Instructions for the use of respirators and for counteracting the effects of asphyxiating gases, are being issued to all concerned, and Officers Commanding units will be held responsible that these instructions are communicated to all ranks under their command."

"262 - REINFORCEMENTS.

1. On the arrival of a troopship at the Base, (or at an Advanced Base if the ship proceeds there direct without calling at the Base), the Officer Commanding the troops on board will hand to the Military Landing Officer an accurate "Landing Return" including a nominal roll of officers and men by units. This return will be despatched by the M.L.O. to the A.A.G., 3rd Echelon, by the quickest method possible.

2. Before a troopship is despatched from the Base with reinforcements, the Base Commandant

(a) Will direct the Officer Commanding each unit or party to prepare a return in duplicate giving the details of the party.

(b) Will send by post one copy giving a complete return of all the parties on the ship to the D.A.G., G.H.Q., and one copy of the return, so far as it relates to the Army Corps concerned, to the Headquarters, of the Army Corps.

(c) Will, when the ship sails, telegraph to the Deputy Adjutant General, General Headquarters, the number of officers by ranks and units, and the number of other ranks by units proceeding in the ship.

3. In making out the returns referred to in paragraph 2 (a) and (b), parties for each Army Corps should be shown on a separate sheet, and the information should be given under the following headings :-

Corps,

Division,

Unit,

Officers (number of),

Men (number of),

Rank, initials and names of officers,

Remarks, e.g. stating in the case of officers

conducting drafts whether they return to base or join their own units.

Name of officer commanding party.

4. The Officer Commanding party will hand over one copy of the return, referred to in paragraph 2 (a) above, to the Military Landing Officer at the Base. The remaining copies will be delivered by the Officer Commanding party to the Military Landing Officer, at the Advanced Base, for transmission.

(i) To the Deputy Adjutant General, General Headquarters.

(ii) To the Headquarters of the Army Corps concerned in the case of reinforcements for the Army Corps."



Extracts  
from  
Army  
Corps  
Routine  
Orders

836. - The following extracts from Army Corps Routine Orders for 12th. inst. are published for information :-

"123.- The Army Corps Commander wishes to record his appreciation of the clever invention of the Periscope attachment for the rifle, the work of Lance Corporal W.C.B. BEACH, 2nd. Battalion,, Australian Imperial Force, As. so far as is known, this invention has not been tried in France the Lieut-General Commanding has forwarded the idea to Lord Kitchener for consideration."

"Wounded Soldiers kits. -124- Unit Commanders will see that the kits of men wounded and sent to the Hospital Ship or Fleet Sweeper, are immediately packed and sent with or after them."

"Ammunition & Equipment. -125- It is observed that both in the trenches and elsewhere there is a considerable amount of loose ammunition and equipment lying about. Officers Commanding Units must take early steps to collect and take care of all such ammunition and equipment in their immediate neighbourhood, and to return to the O.C. Ammunition or the D.A.D.O.S., of the Division, as the case may be, any surplus to Unit requirements."

J.K. FORSYTH, Lt.-Colonel.  
A.A. & Q.M.G.

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by  
Brigadier-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
17th June 1915.

## (A) ADMINISTRATION

Extracts from  
General  
Routine  
Orders

837. The following extracts from General Routine Orders are published for information:-  
Dated 11th June 1915 -

269 Casualty Reports

With reference to General Routine Order No. 19 (2) dated 6th April 1915: Casualty reports from units to 3rd Echelon will in future be sent by registered post.

271 Leave of Absence -

Leave of absence will not on any account be granted without G.H.Q. authority. (A/130/163).

Dated 12th June 1915 -

274 Medical - Rabies, precautions against -

General Routine Order 98, dated 1st May 1915, is republished amended as follows:-

As rabies is prevalent on the Peninsula of Gallipoli, no dogs can be allowed to land with troops, and all dogs and cats found in camp are to be destroyed. A case of rabies has occurred due to the bite of a cat.

Dated 15th June 1915 -

280 Appointments, commissions and rewards.

Announcements regarding appointments, commissions, and rewards affecting the Force in the Field which have hitherto been notified in General Routine Orders, will in future be embodied in a separate publication which will be issued periodically for distribution to units.

(a) The announcements of promotions to commissioned ranks which will appear in the above publication are to be considered as sufficient authority for posting in cases when a n.c.o. or officer is promoted into a specific unit of a regiment. Any necessary move will be carried out by the corps concerned without further orders from G.H.Q. The corps to which the officer is transferred will notify the D.A.G., G.H.Q., of his arrival to join his new unit and will report to the A.A.G., 3rd Echelon.

(b) In cases of promotion where no particular unit is mentioned, or of officers taking up or relinquishing appointments on the Staff etc., orders will be issued by G.H.Q.

281 Correspondence

It is notified for information that correspondence on the following subjects is dealt with by the Asst Military Secretary at G.H.Q. and should be addressed accordingly:-

Honours and Rewards	Despatches
Appointments of officers	Promotion of officers
Commissions.	

282 Sanitation

Washing of any description or watering of horses within 20 yards of any stream on the Gallipoli Peninsula is strictly forbidden. Any breach of this order will be severely dealt with. (A/788)

283 Code Address

The telegraphic address of the D.A.D.O.S., 1st Australian Division, is ~~XXXXXX~~ "AUSTORD", and that of the D.A.D.O.S., N.Z. and A. Division, "NEWZORD".



Extracts from  
Army Corps  
Routine  
Orders

838. The following extracts from Army Corps Routine Orders, dated 15th June 1915, are ~~xxxxxx~~ published for information:-

130 Rations

With reference to Routine Order No.64, dated 8th May, 1915, the undermentioned units also draw rations from the Australian Division Supply Depot:-

7th Indian Mountain Artillery Brigade  
No.1 Mule Cart Corps.

131 Ordnance Stores

With reference to Routine Order No.71, the undermentioned units will also draw Ordnance Stores from the Australian Division Ordnance Stores:-

7th Indian Mountain Artillery Brigade  
No.1 Mule Cart Corps.

134 Strength

The undermentioned Royal Engineer Officers who reported for duty with the Army Corps on 31st May 1915, are taken on the strength from that date and are posted to Divisions as under:-

Lieut	J.Middleton	Australian Division
2/Lt	J.E.R.Potter	" "
2/Lt	E.D.Moore	" "
x	x	x

Field General 839 The detail of officers as mentioned below will ~~Court-Martial~~ assemble at 10 a.m. on the 19th day of June 1915, in the lines of Divisional Headquarters, for the purpose of trying by a Field General Court-Martial No.1225 Private F.Purkiss, 1st Battalion.

President

Major J.C.Stewart, 5th Battalion

Members

Captain J.D.Richardson, 7th Light Horse Regt.  
Lieutenant L.Bice, 7th Light Horse Regt.

The accused will be warned and all witnesses required to attend.

The proceedings will be forwarded to the A.A.&Q.M.G.

J.K.FORSYTH, Lt.Colonel,

~~A.A.~~ and Q.M.G.



by  
Brigadier-General R.D. Walker, D.S.O.,  
Commanding, 1st. Australian Division.

Divisional Headquarters,  
18th. June 1915.

(G) GENERAL STAFF.

Censorship.

840. Attention is directed to Appendix 1 (page 15) of Standing Orders, Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, sub para (a) of which reads as follows:-

" (a). All ranks will be warned that in sending letters home they must avoid giving any information which might be useful to the enemy, such as the positions and movements of troops, their numbers and organization, losses in battle, or expected operations. Under no circumstances is specific reference to be made to the place from which such communications are written or despatched, vide F.S. Regs., Part II, Section 100 (6). "

In addition to the matters mentioned therein no references are permitted to,

- (i) Our casualties,
- (ii) Names of Regiments, (Brigades allowed),
- (iii) Names of officers,
- (iv) Movements of troops.

With reference to events in GALLIPOLI it is important that no information which could be useful to the enemy is to be passed. There is no objection to communications of a general nature provided the items specified above are not mentioned.

C.B.B. WHITE Lt. Colonel  
General Staff.

(A) ADMINISTRATION.

Extracts  
from  
General  
Routine  
Orders.

841. The following extracts from General Routine Orders are published for information:-  
Dated 16th. June 1915.

289. - GENERAL ROUTINE ORDER - AMENDMENT.

From General Routine Order No. 281, dated 15th. June 1915, delete the word "despatches".

291. - DISPOSAL OF KITS OF OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS WHO ARE DECEASED, MISSING, PRISONERS OF WAR, SICK, OR WOUNDED.

With reference to General Routine Order No. 37 of 10th. April 1915:

All kits or packages of Officers and other ranks, deceased, missing, prisoners of war, sick or wounded, will be despatched in Hospital Ships only.

Paragraphs VII and VIII of the order quoted are hereby cancelled and the following substituted:-

OTHER RANKS - DECEASED, MISSING, OR PRISONERS OF WAR.

When possible the kits of deceased men should be packed by units in two bundles.

1. Clothing and equipment to be sent to the Chief Ordnance Officer at the Base.

2. The Pay Book, identity disc and any personal effects which may have an intrinsic or sentimental value should be despatched post to the A.A.G. 3rd. Echelon. (F.S.R. Part II Section 134)

These bundles or packages should have a distinctive label which can be obtained from the Base Stationery Depot. The label should be clearly described with the regimental number, rank, name and unit of the deceased or missing man.

When for any reason the above procedure has not been carried out, the kit will go in the usual course to the Chief Ordnance Officer, Base, who will hand over to the A.A.G. 3rd. Echelon, the Pay Book, identity



disc, and any personal effects of an intrinsic or sentimental value, found in any kit, with a label showing the regimental number, rank, name, and unit of the owner.

After the procedure laid down in M.S.R. Part II, section 134 has been carried out, any packages sent to England, will, except in the case of the R.N.D., be labelled and addressed to the Officer i/c Records, concerned. In the case of the Royal Naval Division, the effects of other ranks will be labelled and addressed to the Ordnance Officer, R.N.D., Blandford, Dorsetshire.

J.K. FORSYTH. Lt. Colonel.  
A.A. & Q.M.G.

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM No. 9.

Arm Badges.

O.C. Units will submit to D.A.D.O.S. not later than noon on 22nd. inst., indents for distinguishing Arm Badges, to replace such as are worn out or destroyed, and to supply reinforcements, on the scale of 3 pairs per officer or other ranks.

C.O's. will satisfy themselves that demands are supported by written endorsements as to the reason for the demand.

J.K. FORSYTH. Lt. Colonel.  
A.A. & Q.M.G.

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DIVISIONAL ORDERS No.151  
by  
Brigadier-General H.B.Walker, D.S.O.,  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

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Divisional Headquarters,  
21st June 1915.

G. (GENERAL STAFF)

Extract from 842 The following extract from Army Corps Routine Orders dated  
Army Corps 18th June 1915 is published for information:-  
Routine 135. Laudatory.  
Orders

The Army Corps Commander has much pleasure in publishing the following extract from a letter just received by him from the Private Secretary to His Majesty the King:-

"The King wishes me to again assure you how proud he is with the splendid courage and endurance displayed by the troops under your command".

C.B.B.WHITE, Lieut.Colonel,

(A) ADMINISTRATION

Extracts from 843 The following extracts from General Routine Orders  
General are published for information -  
Routine Dated 18th June 1915.  
Orders 294 Rations -

(a) The following scale of equivalents will obtain when the various commodities are available -

4 ozs jam = (6 ozs preserved meat or  
(10 ozs fresh meat, or  
(4 ozs golden syrup, or  
(3 ozs cheese

(b) Prisoners of War - Scale of Rations

General Routine Order No.90, dated 27th April 1915, is amended as follows:-

For " $\frac{1}{2}$  lb flour or biscuit" read "1 lb flour or biscuit".  
Dated 20th June 1915 -

APPOINTMENTS, COMMISSIONS, REWARDS, ETC.

Honours and Rewards

Under authority granted by His Majesty the King to the General Commanding the following honours have been awarded to the under-mentioned officers, non-commissioned officers, and men, for acts of gallantry and devotion to duty in the field:-

Distinguished Conduct Medal

x	x	x	x
No.74 Private T.Arnett, 1st Battalion (New South Wales)			
No.66 Lance Corporal V.Cawley, NO.2 Field Ambulance, 1st Aust Divn.			
No.1403 Private M.D.Cowtan, 1st Aust.Casualty Clearing Station.			
x	x	x	x

J.K.FORSYTH, Lieut.Colonel,  
A.A. and Q.M.G.

NOTICE

Enquiries are being made for James Percy Down. Apply to  
D.A.A.G., Divisional Headquarters.



DIVISIONAL ORDERS No. 152.

Copy No. 21

by  
Major-General J.G. Legge, C.M.G.,  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.

Divisional Head-Quarters,  
24th June, 1915.

(A) ADMINISTRATION.

Return of  
Medical  
Students to  
Australia  
for discharge.

844.- Under instructions from General Head-Quarters, 4th and 5th year Medical Students may be permitted to proceed to Australia for discharge, with a view to their completing their medical studies. Applications from 4th and 5th year Medical Students for permission to return to Australia in accordance with the above decision, are to be submitted through C.O.'s to reach Divisional Head-Quarters not later than the 30th instant.

Board.

845.- A Board will assemble at the A.S.C. Supply Depot at 1000 Thursday 24th June to enquire into and report on certain supplies on charge to A.A.S.C. stated to be unserviceable. -

PRESIDENT.

Major J.L. Whitham, 12th Battalion.

MEMBERS.

A Captain 1st Infantry Brigade (to be detailed by O.C.).

A Captain A.A.S.C. (to be detailed by O.C. Div. Train.).

Proceedings to be forwarded to A.A. & Q.M.G.

Extracts from  
Army Corps  
Routine  
Orders.

846.- The following extracts from Army Corps Routine Orders dated 23rd June, 1915, are published for information.-  
Precaution against enemy aircraft. -

144. In view of the possibility of bomb attack at night by enemy aircraft there are to be no lights or fires that would be of assistance to aircraft in locating the positions of our troops, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. Commanding Officers will be held responsible that between these hours only such lights or fires as are absolutely necessary shall be burned and that these are properly screened.

Attachment. -

145. The personnel of the Australian Divisional Supply Column is attached to the Australian Divisional Train for administration, pay, &c.

Signal Address. -

146. ~~Address~~ has been registered as the signal address of Captain Perry-Madden, Officer i/c Ammunition, Army Corps.

Inventions. -

147. A Committee, composed as under has been formed for the purpose of examining and considering inventions submitted to them by members of the Army Corps :-

Colonel R.E., A.D.C. N.Z. Army Corps.

General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, A. & N.Z.A. Corps

The O.A.D.O.S 1st Australian Division.

and any technical adviser the Committee wishes to call upon.



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**Extracts from  
Army Corps  
Routine  
Orders.**

847. The following extracts from Army Corps Routine Orders, dated 24th June 1915, are published for information:-

149 Command. Major-General J.G. Legge, C.M.G., having arrived assumed command of the 1st Australian Division from 24th June 1915.

Brig-General H.B. Walker, D.S.O., will resume command of 1st Aust Infantry Brigade, from 24th June 1915.

Colonel N.M. Smyth, V.C., will report to the G.O.C. N.Z. and A. Division for duty:

150 Strength. The 5th Battery, 4th Brigade R.F.A., 52nd (Lowland) Division, having arrived at Anzac Cove is taken on the strength of the A. and N.Z. Army Corps from 24th June 1915 and attached for administrative purposes to the Australian Division.

J.K. FORSYTH, Lieut. Colonel  
A.A. and Q.M.G.

I N F O R M A T I O N .

1. - Prisoners of war. Up to date 1,562 Turkish prisoners have been captured. These are from 31 different regiments. If all these regiments are complete, which is by no means certain, there have been over 100 battalions of the enemy all told in action in the Gallipoli theatre of operations.

2. - Aeroplanes. One of our aeroplanes dropped a 100 lb. bomb at Erenkeui. A building was struck and a very loud explosion took place. The machine was at a height of 6,000 feet and was rocked by the explosion.

3. - Enemy's movements. It is reported that twelve train loads of troops of indifferent quality left Constantinople for Adrianople on June 19th and 20th.

Syrian troops from the Army Corps which was roughly handled on the Suez Canal are reported en route from Constantinople to Gallipoli.

Hd.-Qrs. 1st Aust. Div.  
24th June, 1915.