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<u>1st June 1915</u>	<u>Australian Division.</u> Quiet day except for shelling. A demonstration made by No I Section to draw fire made the Turks fire for a short time. In No II section a demonstration was made to assist Quinn's Post. Enemy's work on Johnston's Jolly and Lonely Pine continued energetically. Johnston's Jolly was given some rounds from the Japanese mortar in Courtney's Post. <u>No 3 Section.</u> A quiet day generally, during which preparations were made to destroy a timber and sandbag erection constructed by the Turks in the crater opposite the right of Quinn's Post. See Sketch. The original scheme was that two or three sappers should crawl out and place a 12lb. charge of quicotton on the roof of the structure. The trenches with 30 yards were then to be cleared and the charge fired. Then the trenches were to be re-manned, and a working party was to rush into the crater and improve it into a fire trench, another working party making a communication. The operation was timed for 9.0 p.m. but at that hour a heavy fire from machine guns and rifles broke out, from Turks on the slopes of Baby 700. Though it was thought at first the fire came from our own trenches in No 4 Section. The operation was postponed.	Appendix I.

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	until a lull should occur. At 10. pm however two Sappers of the No. 2. Engineers crept out and laid the charge, which was fired at 10-11. demolishing the structure satisfactorily. The Turks opened a very heavy fire of machine guns and bombs, preventing the working party moving up into the crater. or working at the communication trench. A tunnel was therefore commenced from a mine gallery which passes east of the crater. Firing here continued up to 3 am. <u>Note.</u> <u>Trenchwork and mining</u> in the ground between Quinn's Port and the Turkish Trench has now become so subversised with Explosives that work in it is slow and much reworking is necessary. <u>No. 4 Section.</u> Nothing of importance occurred in this Section; the enemy are making a large number of trenches on the tops of knolls & spurs in the broken country north and north east of our posts. Considerable movement is also observed to and from Biguk and Kuchuk Anartanta. The former was shelled by the destroyers, as were the enemy trenches near our former No. 3 post. Our mountain artillery also assisted.	Sappers Fraser and Hodges vide Appendix II.															
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2 nd June. 1915	About 400 ^{reinforcements} convoys landed, all Australian, and ^{including} containing engineers and artillery. <u>No. I. Section</u>: Quiet and uneventful. Enemy fired a few shells during the day - probably registering. <u>No. II. Section</u> Enemy shelled left centre (4th battⁿ) in the afternoon - but were at once quieted by our guns. A patrol working ^{by night} down the ravine north of Johnston's Solly reports no advance of Turkish trenches in this direction, and met no Turkish patrols. Some bombs were thrown into the Turkish trenches. <u>No. 3. Section</u>. Occupation of the demolished enemy blockhouse was prevented by bombs. The tunnel communication into the disputed crater was pushed on. The enemy were evidently apprehensive in this direction as they kept up a continuous fire during the night - with several heavy bursts. <u>No. 4. Section</u>. Enemy very busy entrenching and putting in wire opposite our outposts. Sniping in this direction has increased considerably.	

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2 nd June (cont)	The C.O.C. pointed out to C.H.Q. that the enemy's activity to the North was making the eventual enveloping movement increasingly difficult. Following issued - memorandum re bringing in rifles & ammunition with reliefs; Ga. 34 re alarm signal. ; Ga. 35. re flares.	see daily summary - <table><tr><td>Casualties</td><td>2nd June</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>Off 6</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>2 34 (32 evacuated)</td></tr><tr><td>Sick</td><td>1 61 (55 evacuated)</td></tr></table>	Casualties	2 nd June	Killed	Off 6	Wounded	2 34 (32 evacuated)	Sick	1 61 (55 evacuated)
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3 rd June 1915	The 2nd N.Z. Field Coy. and some few convalescents arrived. 2. am - HMS Talbot bombarded Biguk Anafarta at 4. pm. with salvos of 6" hydrite. Village was not set properly alight. Secret instructions[⊗] dated 2nd June for operations in South were brought by a C.H.Q. officer. Telegram No B.44[†] fixing the date for 4th June was received at 6.40 pm. Had this latter come earlier it would have been possible to arrange a local offensive, being planned from Quinn's Post, for the night of 3/4. But this enterprise involved some intricate cooperation in No-II. Section, which would require several hours of daylight to arrange properly. The arrangements in No 3. Section were made - and other cooperation planned. A good deal of movement of troops and trains was seen, from north to South through Eski Keui. Our guns could not get on to these - Destroyers asked to.	⊗ See operations order file. † appendix III.								

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3 rd June 1915 (Cont.).	<u>No. I. Section.</u> During the night 11th batⁿ was successful in drawing the enemy's fire by a demonstration. A small party of enemy approached the right flank but were easily driven back. <u>No. II. Section.</u> Enemy were observed to be sapping out from Johnston's Jolly in three places. A good deal of mule traffic was also observed. At 10 pm. a demonstration made with dummy figures drew a considerable fire for 20 minutes. <u>No. 3. Section.</u> Quinn's Post was bombarded intermittently, and there were several heavy bursts of fire during the night. <u>No. 4 Section.</u> Sniping is on the increase. and several new positions have been taken up. The Anafarta guns have been brought closer in. H.M.S. Colne engaged the new positions with effect. Enemy's ammunition expenditure, as a result of demonstrations, is estimated at 100,000 rounds SAA. There was much discussion in No. 3 section as to the method and scope of the night operations planned. No. 3 section wished for a big offensive from No. 2 section. G.S.O. 1. of A.C. joined the conference, and later it was agreed that the Aust. Divⁿ should carry out an enterprise against German officers.	<u>Casualties 3rd June</u> <table> <tr> <td></td><td>Off</td><td>OR</td></tr> <tr> <td>Killed</td><td>1</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>2</td><td>39 (38 evacuated)</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick</td><td>2</td><td>56 (76 evacuated)</td></tr> </table> <u>Crew.</u> Truck		Off	OR	Killed	1	4	Wounded	2	39 (38 evacuated)	Sick	2	56 (76 evacuated)
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4 th June 1915	8. officers and 450 men, Australian 4th reinforcements arrived 2.30 am. operation order no 12 for the night's operations was issued at 10.30 am. The GSO's 1. of divisions met in Monash Gully and concerted their arrangements. The operations at Cape Hillier were heard to commence at 11. am. and one shell was seen bursting - no indication of the progress of the engagement could however be obtained. at 2.30 pm. Some movement of troops Southward was observed, and reported to G.H.Q. HMS Talbot engaged them - The day was uneventful at Anzac. brig passed in preparations for the operations timed to begin at 11. pm. preceded by a minor demonstration towards Gabatepe at 9. pm - Accounts of these affairs are given separately. There was some fighting however on the left flank - where the enemy are very active - Snipers made the communications and open places in rear of Walker's Ridge unsafe; work was pushed on the covered ways leading to this flank. Arrangements were initiated for a better distribution of water from the wells in the valleys behind the positions.	Appendix IV. Appendix V. Casualties 4th June <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Off.</th> <th>OR.</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Wounded</td> <td>2</td> <td>69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sick</td> <td>3</td> <td>69</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> C.M.W.		Off.	OR.	Wounded	2	69	Sick	3	69
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5 th June 1915	The Sortie from Quinn's Post is described separately, as is also on ^{the} attack on the trenches opposite the left of No II Section, undertaken to relieve pressure from the flank. At daylight, after the night operations, the Turkish artillery opened fire from all the known positions - and it was evident that none had been withdrawn - as might have been suspected from their silence during the night - The net result of the operations was a return to previous conditions, except that the communication trenches from Quinn's Post through the two mine craters and into the Turkish trench opposite are practicable. These communication trenches and the left hand crater remained in our possession; the right hand crater was left unoccupied by either side - The Turks, for the first time, used large bombs propelled automatically or with a charge - <u>No I. Section</u> - Little happened beyond some shelling of the trenches - a bombing party, which went out to the enemy's trenches drew hardly any fire, and no attack was provoked - <u>No II. Section</u>. Nothing unusual occurred during the day. Enemy is	⑤ appendix V. ⑥ appendix VI.

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5 th June (Cont.)	Still sapping forward - These saps were reconnoitred during the night, & were found to be very deep - Some bombs were thrown into enemy's trenches on the night. On the left parties sent out to wire a disused trench, met a Turkish party and had to return. Enemy patrols were very active in this direction. <u>No 3 Section</u>. After the affair at Quinn's post nothing unusual occurred. Sniping down Humash Gully was heavy and prevented the removal of some wounded to the back during daylight. <u>No 4. Section</u>. Quiet day. A bombing party was sent out during the night, but, as in No I section, failed to draw the enemy's fire. Sniping continued on the left. <u>General</u>. Troops were seen proceeding southwards. About 11.30 am. a body variously estimated at from a battalion to a regiment, and at 7 pm. a smaller body with horses - reported these to Capt. Q. Prisoners taken at Quinn's Post say attack was not expected. They also say Turkish reinforcements coming up - about 2 divisions - and these will probably replace troops on our front which have been hammered -	⊗ See Gra 68. and 75. Casualties 5th June <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th><th>Off.</th><th>OR</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>5</td><td>110</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick</td><td>5</td><td>66</td></tr> </tbody> </table> Curr.		Off.	OR	Wounded	5	110	Sick	5	66
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6 th June 1915	Some 60 reinforcements. Ind. M. City arrived - also a few Australian convalescents. <u>No I. Section.</u> Quiet day. Patrols sent out throughout the night drew bombs and heavy rifle fire. <u>No II. Section.</u> Portions of the line were heavily shelled in the afternoon, but the day was otherwise quiet. Patrolling was done during the night. <u>No 3. Section.</u> A good deal of bombing took place in front of Quinn's Post, both by enemy & by ourselves. Some damage was done to our (left) bomb-proof in front of the fire trench. The Lotbiniere bomb^(X) was used with effect, and led to repeated bursts of heavy firing from the enemy trench. <u>No 4 Section.</u> Sniping was heavier than usual. A special squad of sharpshooters (1 officer & 24 men) is being organized to deal with this. One of our machine guns was damaged by an enemy mountain gun close up in their trenches. <u>General.</u> A new enemy gun position was located at 212. C. 6. Another in 224. U. 2 was registered. Special look outs were posted to watch for enemy movements to Southward - none were seen during the day - Telegram No B. 51 was received from G.H.Q. suggesting an advance if enemy weakened - Reply Ga-80 was sent and repeated to 8th Ac. who replied in his Hw 158 notifying a slight withdrawal after a T. attack.	⊗ a hair brush bomb - 3 lbs of gun cotton. <u>Casualties 6th June</u> <table> <tr> <td></td><td>Off</td><td>OR</td></tr> <tr> <td>Killed</td><td>4</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>4</td><td>31</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick</td><td>4</td><td>32</td></tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">actually evacuated</td></tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>1</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick</td><td>3</td><td>36</td></tr> </table> See <u>out</u> + <u>of</u> <u>order</u> files - <u>Cent</u>		Off	OR	Killed	4	8	Wounded	4	31	Sick	4	32	actually evacuated			Wounded	1	30	Sick	3	36
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7 th June 1915	N.2. reinforcements 11. officers - 497 men arrived (unannounced) from Mudros. Owing to shortage of steamboats it took 3 hours to land these. <u>Australian Division</u> The action of patrols sent out during the night of 6/7 is given in Appendix VII. There was some movement opposite the left of No I section at 2. am^{5/6/15} but enemy did not approach the lines. In No II Section there was considerable shelling during the morning - at 10.30 pm. the night centre made a fire demonstration to distract attention from Quinn's Post. The left gave fire support when the sortie was in progress. <u>No 3 Section.</u> The day was spent in preparations for a small sortie from Quinn's Post, to be undertaken with the object of occupying the Turkish trench opposite - killing the occupants and removing any tools and materials found there. Lieut Col Young was in charge of the operation. Plan was as follows. Two assaulting parties of 30 each were to occupy the trench, and cover the working parties, of which 3, of 10 men each were to follow and carry out the work in the trench. Other parties had small tasks allotted to them. The assault took place as arranged at 10.30 pm. The accounts	Appendix VII. See report in file of reports from Sub-Comdrs.

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7 th June (Cont).	of what happened are very confused - but the main point which is apparent is that the men were generally half hearted about the enterprise, although they professed to have volunteered for it. The opposition to the assault was slight - but the parties which stayed in the enemy's trench were subjected to some fire from ^{the} front, and from both flanks. The right assaulting party came back at once. The left assaulting party got into the enemy trench, and stayed there - of these 1 officer and 7 men are missing - and it is not known exactly what they did - About 20 men of the working parties also got in, and attached the Turks with their tools - These occupied some 50 yards of trench and sent back for rifles - on which an armed party was sent up - After that the enemy made bomb attacks and eventually all parties retired and were back in Quinn's Post by 2 a.m. moving by the communication trenches which remained open - The affair was not a success, as little material was removed - but the enemy were probably frightened for the time. The position at the finish was as before.	

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	except that the right crater bombproof is in Turkish hands. Later an attack was reported developing on the left of Popes Hill, but this came to nothing. <u>N^o 4 Section</u>. Sniping continued as usual during the day. Enemy showed activity on the low hills East of Salt Lake. This, coupled with absence of fire from 250. T. U. - presupposes that the battery there is being moved westward. The machineguns of this section assisted in the operation near Quinn's Post. The covered way to the outposts was completed - a 6" howitzer was mounted finally on Walker's Ridge, just east South of Section H.Q. <u>General</u>. Movements of troops were observed north of the Achi Baba Ridge, and reported to 8th Corps. <u>Casualties</u> in Quinn's Post affair. - Killed - officer 3. Others wounded 1 - 23 - missing 1 - 7 -	Casualties. 14th June Off 0 R Killed 10 Wounded 1 67 Sick 4 80 Missing 1 7 actually evacuated Wounded 3 59 Sick 8 92 <u>C. W.</u>

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8 th June 1915.	Reinforcements arrived. { N.2. 4th reinforcements - 9 - officers - 490 others N.2. convalescents - 1 --- 36 --- Aust. --- 2 --- 22 --- A very quiet day. Artillery report it the quietest we have had - <u>No I. Section.</u> Enemy noticed putting overhead cover into trenches - <u>No II. Section.</u> Patrols from centre could get little information - A traction engine was reported to be bringing a gun up to Lonesome Pine - This is doubtful - 6" howitzers fired - & found it could reach Lonesome Pine & Johnston's Jolly redoubts - These targets registered - <u>No 3 Section.</u> Very quiet - mine galleries pushed on - <u>No 4 Section.</u> Movement again observed East of Salt Lake - During the night enemy bombed the advanced sap towards col leading to Baby 700 - <u>General.</u> message received from G.H.Q. directing G.O.C. to proceed to Hilles on 9th for a conference - appreciation prepared in readiness - Casualties this day were very small -	Casualties 8th June <table><tr><td></td><td>Off</td><td>OR</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>—</td><td>—</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>1</td><td>13</td></tr><tr><td>Sick</td><td>6</td><td>72</td></tr></table> actually evacuated <table><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>1</td><td>15</td></tr><tr><td>Sick</td><td>6</td><td>92</td></tr></table> Appendix <u>IX.</u> <u>Cum</u>		Off	OR	Killed	—	—	Wounded	1	13	Sick	6	72	Wounded	1	15	Sick	6	92
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9 th June - 1915	The C.O., accompanied by S. Onslow, proceeded to Hiller at 1 p.m. returning in the evening. Major General Wallace - I.G.C. visited Anzac. <u>No. I. Section.</u> Some shelling at 4.30 p.m. An enterprise was undertaken from the left battalion against enemy trench opposite. Finding more Turks in the trench than were expected the party withdrew without closing. <u>No. II. Section.</u> Enemy working hard on Lone Pine and Johnston's Trench. Some work on former was interfered with by fire. An alarm of mining under 1st battalion was raised, and C.C. Section asked for Howitzer fire on "German Officers Trench". This was refused and bombing suggested. <u>No. 3. Section.</u> There was a marked decrease in the enemy's sniping, the result probably of the counter snipers pushed up the valley west of Pope's Hill. C.C. Quinn's Post asked for Artillery enfilade fire on trenches opposite the Post. This was given from McCay's Hill. The firing brought on an artillery engagement, which lasted some time - our batteries firing 300 rounds. <u>No. 4. Section.</u> Some bomb throwing took place near col leading to Baby 700. where saps are now close up. Bomb proofs are being made in the approaches to the advanced saps. The inner line between 4 section (10th sap) and Pope's Hill, is being pushed on - Outposts much improved.	Casualties 9th June <table> <tr> <td></td><td>Off</td><td>OK</td></tr> <tr> <td>Killed</td><td>-</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>-</td><td>22</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick & evacuated</td><td>3</td><td>63</td></tr> </table> (almost all slight) C.O.W.		Off	OK	Killed	-	1	Wounded	-	22	Sick & evacuated	3	63
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10 th June 1915	A quiet day with nothing unusual to report. Enemy battery on W Hills fired 20 shells into south end of beach and dugouts above RE Stn. - no damage or casualties - Enemy's works were noticed to be extending round Gabatepe, & work was in progress at the redoubt east of the point. Considerable movement was observed in the direction of Eski Keri. Ruined minaret, and Peren Orasi. The suspicions of mining under P. Battalion were not confirmed. In N. 4 Section there was a small engagement north of N. 2 outpost. A party of 14 Snipers had gone out on night 9/10th intending to lay up during the day. These were discovered, and several bodies of Turks attempted to round them up. One body of about 150 were dispersed by some excellent shooting by the mountain artillery - as was another smaller party. One man remained out under cover till dusk, when they returned safely, bringing in their only casualty, 1 slightly wounded man. The N. 2 Infantry Brigade was reorganized with the reinforcements received and it was found possible to withdraw 2 battalions to form the Section General reserve.	Casualties 10th June Off OR Killed — 4 Wounded — 9 (? evacuated) Sick, evacu^d 4 96 (almost all slight) <u>C.W.</u>

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11 th June 1915.	Enemy's fire was successfully drawn at 2 a.m. by firing star shell from mountain batteries over enemy's trenches, and opening fire with some machine guns - Enemy replied heavily for about 20 minutes - The day was quiet generally. There was some shelling of the interior of the position and of the beach - particularly from the guns on the "W" hills (square 250) - which cannot be hit by guns in our position, or by destroyers - Enemy were noticed entrenching more busily on spur in 212 i-d and generally improving their position to close the position running up from Gaba Tepe along the main spur - Enemy were also seen wiring round Johnston's Tolly and Lonsome Pine, and putting bombproofs into their front trenches - In our trenches the galleries round Countenay's post are ready to be broken through, making a front fire trench - and on the left of No II section the forward line is broken through, work proceeding on recesses and a fire parapet. No II. Section was divided into two portions - Barbed wire gully being	

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	The dividing line - The Northern half was handed over to the 2nd Brigade (Mac Cay's). The 8th and half of 5th battalions being put in. The post line of No 4 Section is well established - Trenches to all four advanced saps being ready - a machine gun is mounted in one of them. A retrenchment in Courtney's Post is also ready - covering Quinn's Post in enfilade - A destroyer got into a body of Turks behind the W. end of W. hills - The sea was reported still heavy at Cephalos + in the open - at Amzac however there was little swell - the wind being off shore - But the monitor (Humbler) would not venture out from Cephalos - S.M.O. informed G.O.C. that bombardment of Boghali - Kojadere, + "Reserves" valley would be undertaken by cruisers, when the weather allowed seaplane observation - The water supply question, which is acute, was discussed, and C.R.G. made out definite proposals to G.H.Q. for storage + supply - which he intended taking over to Imbros to carry through -	Casualties 11th June <table> <tr> <td></td><td>Off</td><td>On</td></tr> <tr> <td>Killed</td><td>-</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>2</td><td>21</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick evac^{ed}</td><td>1</td><td>66</td></tr> </table> <u>C.W.</u>		Off	On	Killed	-	7	Wounded	2	21	Sick evac ^{ed}	1	66
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12 th June -	6 officers and 192 others - returned convalescents - arrived by the night boat. The day was generally quiet. There was some rather heavier shelling on the night when the artillery observation post, just abandoned for a new one, was hit, and 2 men killed. The Anafarta guns also opened, and got into the lines of 26. Ind. Inf. Batty killing 7 animals + 2 men and wounding 21 animals and 7 men - Our guns in the morning shelled a group of men and horses in 203 dis. 1. Causing some loss and confusion - The night flank destroyer shelled (12 p.m.) a target where movement had been observed in Sq. 193. which is suspected to be a Section headquarters. At 3.42 p.m. it was again discovered that an enemy mine was approaching Quinn's Post. A counter mine was fired at 4.40 p.m. with satisfactory results. Just previously to this it was reported that about 1000 Turks were moving in front of the post. These were fired on effectively by artillery, and nothing further occurred till after dark, when rifle fire and bomb throwing broke out and continued till shortly before daylight. but without much result. There were two sharp bursts at 9.30 and 11.50 p.m. A patrol on the left flank brought in 6 enemy rifles -	Casualties - 12th June <table> <tr> <td></td><td>Off</td><td>On</td></tr> <tr> <td>Killed</td><td>1</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>2</td><td>29</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick evacuth</td><td>4</td><td>56</td></tr> </table> <u>Cumw.</u>		Off	On	Killed	1	9	Wounded	2	29	Sick evacu th	4	56
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13 th June. 1915.	It had been arranged that two cruisers should come at 5.0 am. to bombard ① Boqhalı - and Kojadere. spotted by sea plane - and wood near Yavlova Supposed to be Linnar von Sanders' headquarters - ② valley 224. 0.7. spotted by R.F.O.O. The ships arrived about 5.15. am. and opened a heavy fire - The results of ① are not known - Bacchanti, who carried out ② put in 50 6" lyddite, + 100. 12pr into the valley searching it thoroughly - and is thought to have done much damage. Bacchanti also put a dozen 6" into the main communication trench running to Gaba Tepe - In the afternoon HMS Humber (monitor) attacked the Anafarta guns from Surla Bay - without spotting - Result probably little, as these guns opened next morning with effect. Two aeroplanes came over Amzac - The first high up at 10.25. am. The second appeared low down at 6.10 pm. + was fired on heavily by the Turks, from this firing it could be seen that the trenches on Baby 700 + in front of No. 3. section are fully occupied. This aeroplane dropped three bombs on these trenches - one of which was on the main communication trench. Further mining in front of Quinn's Post was detected - a counter mine was fired at 11.30. am. Enemy's mining is also suspected in front of Comtains Post. Our galleries are in a position to deal with this -	

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13 th June (cont) -	at 9. pm. an enemy's counter mine was reported about 10 feet from our gallery approaching German officers trench. A charge was prepared, and orders to fire were requested by o.c. II. Section. - orders were given to prepare a charge but not to fire till enemy counter mine got closer. Meanwhile our gallery was to be broken out to a flank further back. This charge was eventually fired at 7.40 am. on 14th - and the enemy counter mine is thought to be blown in - The night was fairly quiet - A circular on inter communication was issued - 9 officers - 200 men convalescents arrived -	Casualties 13th June <table><tr><td>Off</td><td>OC</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>17</td></tr><tr><td>Sick evacuated</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>115</td><td></td></tr></table> almost all slight Animals - 3 Mules 6 killed Ga 164 - Appx <u>XI</u>.	Off	OC	Killed	1	Wounded	17	Sick evacuated	7	115	
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14 th June 1915	3 officers - 200 men (reinforcements) arrived - Infantry + howitzer batty. The day was quiet in the trenches except for work - Men are busy along the front. deepening trenches and putting in overhead cover. Our work is mostly underground - In I + II sections galleries are being pushed forward - and the new fire trenches are nearly completed along the front of Lonsome Pine + ready to be broken through to the surface. There was considerable artillery activity. A gun on Kaba											

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	Tepe opened fire & was silenced but not hit by our guns - being on the reverse slope. A destroyer engaged this gun in reverse - but was herself fired on from guns on hill 600 - sq. 194 B-7. The Anafarta guns were again active - and caused some loss - Arrangements were made for seaplane spotting on 15th to locate these - The 75 mm gun on 971 again gave trouble - Several other enemy batteries opened fire - but were silenced quickly - Much movement in the country north of Achi Baba - Our guns (18 pr) got into one mile train in 203 F.5. with effect - but mostly targets are out of range - The night was very quiet - Firing and star shell were heard & seen at Itelles from 9 pm. onwards - Work on the 3rd line of defence is being pushed on - The work at night is rather hindered by "overs" from the direction of Quinn's Post which cause some casualties -	Casualties 14 June <table><tr><td>Killed</td><td>-</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Sick evacuated (mostly slight)</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>Mules 2 killed 2 wounded</td><td></td></tr></table> Crew.	Killed	-	Wounded	1	Sick evacuated (mostly slight)	3	Mules 2 killed 2 wounded	
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15 th June 1915.	Parts of Nos I and II Sections were shelled by an 8" gun from the direction of Kojadere, no damage was done except to some parapets - which were easily repaired. H.M.S. Hummer bombarded Kojadere - spotted by aeroplane - results one hit at least. The interior of the position and the beach were shelled from both flanks - The Anafarta guns being particularly persistent. In the trenches the day was quiet, except for bombing around Quinn's + Comtana's Posts. During the night a party from Quinn's Post went out by the left - shot two Turks, and bombed a trench. Other patrols also went out. Enemy patrols and bomb parties approached No II Section but were driven off, with loss, by rifle fire. A party of Light Horse from No I section rescued a pulling boat ashore towards Gabatepe and brought it up within our lines.	Casualties 15th June <table> <tr> <td>Off</td> <td>0</td> <td>16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Killed</td> <td>—</td> <td>4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td> <td>—</td> <td>26</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sick & evacuated</td> <td>3</td> <td>73</td> </tr> </table> Mules - 2 killed Crew:	Off	0	16	Killed	—	4	Wounded	—	26	Sick & evacuated	3	73
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16 th June 1915.	There was a decrease in the enemy's artillery fire occurred - directed mainly on I and II Sections - One of our 18 pbs (in the Pimple) was put out of action. Several casualties occurred from this fire - Heavy guns came into action about 238. V - and were engaged by a 6" howitzer. The heavy guns firing from Boghali direction at 11000 yards have not been located.	About 10 killed 30 wounded.												

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16 th June Cont.	A fresh enemy gallery was detected forward from "German officers Trench" near the gallery blown in on 14th June. Preparations were made to blow this in when desirable. Work on our other galleries continued. The enemy still went on sapping out from Johnston's Jolly. During the night a party of 80 men was sent out against some trenches being constructed on the ridge parallel to the beach towards Kaba Tape. A destroyer cooperated in this enterprise. The enemy evacuated the trench on the approach of the attacking party. Reinforcements and convalescents arrived - 8 officers. 387. men. Weather was rough - Beachmaster anxious about steamboats etc.	Casualties - 16th June <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Killed</td> <td>-</td> <td>10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td> <td>1</td> <td>36</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sicks evacu^d</td> <td>4</td> <td>89</td> </tr> </table> Animals - 2 killed, 7 wounded Cues.	Killed	-	10	Wounded	1	36	Sicks evacu ^d	4	89
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17 th June. 1915.	8 Officers. 448 men - reinforcements + convalescents arrived. <u>No I. Section.</u> Uneventful day. During night a patrol observed some new enemy trenches on the right flank. <u>No II. Section.</u> The roof of a tunnel in front of 8th Battalion was punctured by an H.E. Shell; damage done was repaired. Enemy's sap heads and trenches in front of Johnston's Jolly were bombarded effectively with the Japanese mortar. Very quiet night.										

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June 17 th (Cont).	<u>No 3 Section.</u> Sniping seems to have been got under. due to the counter sniping. In Courtney's Post the parapet was damaged by a mountain gun. but was quickly repaired. An emplacement for a mountain gun in this Post was proceeded with. <u>No 4 Section.</u> Mining proceeded towards Nek-leadur to Baby 700. Work on our Sapheads was hindered by some well placed snipers. Much digging - probably emplacements, observed on Baby 700. An officer from No 2 outpost, and an Artillery observer, were sent out in a destroyer in the afternoon to locate & point out targets. The destroyer fired accurately at the Turkish trenches on old No 3 Post. Knocking the trenches about considerably. Later the destroyer fired up the valley between old No 3 and the hill north of it, where supports usually lie up. The Turks were digging hard on these hills, & putting up wire during the night. Four officers from HMS Humber came ashore and arranged cooperation with the C.R.A.	Casualties 17th June <table><tr><td>Off</td><td>OR</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>5</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>19</td></tr><tr><td>Sick & evacuth</td><td>7 107</td></tr><tr><td>Mules -</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>2 Killed, 10 wounded</td><td></td></tr></table> C.R.A.	Off	OR	Killed	5	Wounded	19	Sick & evacu th	7 107	Mules -		2 Killed, 10 wounded	
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17 th June Cont.	The ^{Trenches}position and beach were shelled persistently throughout the day. Our batteries were able to stop the enemy's guns firing - but not to silence them. One battery claims two hits on a gun emplacement on 971. hill.	<u>Cens.</u>												
18 th June 1915.	The day and night were very quiet. Olive Grove battery opened fire on the beach at 10.30 pm. which was unusual. N^o II section reported being bombarded with by a bomb mortar. Some 8" shell fell in N^o 3 and 4 sections - Our maxims and guns found some good targets and caused some loss - viz. Infantry in 224. j. 4; double company of infantry (25 rounds 18 pr) in 203. h. 8. and some horses stampeded in 212. x. 9. Lt Col Skeen. G.S.O.1. proceeded to G.H.Q. (Imbros) at the request of G.H.Q. for discussion of certain matters of staff duties -	Casualties - 18th June <table><tr><td></td><td>Off</td><td>O.R.</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>-</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>-</td><td>32</td></tr><tr><td>Sick evacu^{td}</td><td>9</td><td>108</td></tr></table> <u>Cens.</u>		Off	O.R.	Killed	-	1	Wounded	-	32	Sick evacu ^{td}	9	108
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19 th June 1915.	<u>No. I. Section.</u> This section was subdivided into two portions - the 2nd L.H. Brigade (Colonel Ryrie) taking over the Southern portion with two regiments in the trenches, and 1 in reserve (in Shrapnel valley). The 9th Batt^y moved into local reserve behind the northern portion, still held by 3rd Infy Brigade. Olive Grove shelled these reserves. During the night working parties went out from both portions. In the Northern portion an advance was made onto the ridge 150 yards in front of the trenches. ^{There} a support trench was dug about 100 yards long, with two communication trenches running across the intervening valley. In the Southern portion a communication trench was broken out 150 yards long forward from the extreme right flank towards a point on the ridge overlooking the beach (A. ridge) - some 250 yds distant. Work on both of these was unmolested. The covering party killed 3 Turks out of an enemy patrol which was coming up to investigate. <u>No. II. Section.</u> The Southern portion was shelled and bombed during the day.	

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19 th June Cont.	Our Japanese mortar was used with good effect on Johnston's Jolly. Patrols went out during the night, but could get no fresh information - The enemy showed signs of being considerably harassed by our snipers - <u>No 3. Section.</u> Lt Col W.G. Braithwaite took over Command vice Colonel Hughes (sick) - A mountain gun was mounted in Courtney's Post - <u>No 4 Section.</u> A patrol from No 2 outpost got half way to Nibruesi Point, during the night, and remained out till about 10. am. 20th. The trenches were shelled at intervals during the day, by various batteries including 6" General. A British aeroplane dropped 2 large bombs on the Turkish positions on East slope of Baby 700. The actual results were not observed, but one was seen to fall on a communication trench - The day was a quiet one for our Artillery - H.M.S. Humber bombarded Baki Keri spotted by seaplane with lights - H.M.S. Chelmer fired at Table Top -	Casualties - 19th June <table><tr><td>Off. O.R.</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>23</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>Sick evac^{td}</td><td>120</td></tr></table> Cumw.	Off. O.R.	4	Killed	23	Wounded	7	Sick evac ^{td}	120
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20 th June.	The day was very quiet, although there was some shelling of the beach from Gabatepe, and of the trenches in No II. Section from Baby 700 - It was arranged that during the night an attempt should be made to draw fire by letting off signal lights and opening fire from the trenches + from a destroyer. This arrangement was carried out at 10.40 pm. and									

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	The results were satisfactory. In front of No II section the enemy replied with a hot fire - he brought up supports into the front trenches and disclosed several machine gun emplacements. In front of Nos 3 & 4 Sections the trenches were shown to be fully manned. The enemy's fire lasted for 20 minutes. In No I section work was continued on the advanced trenches. In the northern portion a trench was opened in advance of the cornfield on Holly Ridge and the communications were improved. A reconnoitring party (Lieut Blackett. (Capt. M.R.) an orderly. The miller and an interpreter) was successfully landed north of Suola Point from a trawler. (79). using and armed water. A patrol from No 4 section working towards Nibrunesi Point, rushed a Turkish Post, killing 1 and capturing 1 Turk. The remainder of the post dispersed.	Casualties - 20th June Off OR <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Killed</td> <td>-</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td> <td>1</td> <td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Missing</td> <td>-</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sick evacuated</td> <td>5</td> <td>103</td> </tr> </table> <u>Crew.</u>	Killed	-	1	Wounded	1	13	Missing	-	1	Sick evacuated	5	103
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21 st June.	At 1 a.m. HMS Chelmer put a light on to old No 3 Post and shelled it. Maxims in No 1 post also fired. Enemy did not reply - but were seen leaving the trenches. Except for shelling the day was quiet in the trenches. No 4 Section													

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21 st June cont.	Came in for the most - including some rounds from an 8" howitzer - Pope's Hill also suffered - Our batteries firing Southward were able to silence enemy's guns in that direction as soon as they opened fire - A good piece of work was done by a mountain gun from Courtney's post. Two enemy machine guns and a 3 pounder were detected in casemates in trenches some 350 yards from the post. An emplacement for a 10 pdr to deal with these had been prepared in the post. The enemy guns opened fire in the morning. The 10 pounder was got into position at once and put some rounds into the enemy emplacements, silencing the guns. Capt Thom the officer in charge kept his gun in action for an hour although once knocked out ^{himself} by H.E. from a gun which opened on Courtney's from 971. In the after noon H.M.S. Hummer fired on targets in Square 202 - spotted by seaplane. From the shore it was apparent that no good was being done. The seaplane came down. A destroyer attacked the trenches on old No 3 + table top - apparently with effect. Mining and countermining continued - work on advanced trenches in No I. Section proceeded without molestation.	Casualties - 21st June <table><tr><td></td><td>Off. O.B.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>2</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>1</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Sick & evacu^{ed}</td><td>5</td><td>12</td></tr></table> (nearly all slight) Cable.		Off. O.B.		Killed	2		Wounded	1	2	Sick & evacu ^{ed}	5	12
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22 nd June	At 2.25 am. a large aeroplane passed over, going South.† A destroyer shelled enemy trenches in No 4 Section at 3 am. and the enemy retaliated by shelling No 2 Post at 4.25 am without, however doing much damage. In the evening the north of No II. Section was shelled without damage. No 4 Section was heavily shelled. by all nations including 6"-4" howitzers, and 75 mm. guns. the mountain guns, which had been firing earlier, coming in for a good deal of attention. H.M.S. Hunter shelled targets south of Gaba Tepe, reporting 3 hits on emplacements. Lieut Blackett and his party were picked up, as arranged, by a trawler after moonset. The beach was shelled at intervals during the day. a water lighter being holed.	† subsequently ascertained to be one of ours on a secret mission. See Intelligence Diary for his report. Casualties - 22nd June Off O.R. <table> <tr> <td>Killed</td> <td>-</td> <td>7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td> <td>1</td> <td>25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sick evac^{ed}</td> <td>5</td> <td>112</td> </tr> </table> C. W.	Killed	-	7	Wounded	1	25	Sick evac ^{ed}	5	112
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23 rd June 1915.	There was a good deal of shelling during the day. The trenches on the left of No II Section and the whole of No 4 Section were given the most attention. Some damage was done to parapets but the casualties were not heavy. The beach also was shelled at intervals. chiefly from the north, the Engineer Stores and the Casualty clearing station being the chief objects of attention. The enemy's mining operations against Courtney's Post appear to have ceased. Sapping is going on actively in front of Johnston's Tolly, where also two covered emplacements are being prepared. Much work was observed in progress in Square 203. working parties and others were dispersed on several occasions with 18 pr. gun fire. Work was continued on the new trenches on "Holly Ridge". the covering party were attacked with bombs, with out result. Hm. S. Raccoon made good practice at the Anafarta guns in reverse. Destroyers also shelled enemy's trenches on the north, and put some lyddite into Bigut Anafarta. Our machine-guns cooperated with the destroyers in the attacks on the trenches.	Casualties - 23rd June <table> <tr> <td></td><td>Off</td><td>On</td></tr> <tr> <td>Killed</td><td>—</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr> <td>Wounded</td><td>—</td><td>37</td></tr> <tr> <td>Sick & evacuated</td><td>6</td><td>112</td></tr> </table> Mules - 1 wounded Cms.		Off	On	Killed	—	2	Wounded	—	37	Sick & evacuated	6	112
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24 th June 1915.	A quiet day on the right. Work on the advanced trenches continued without molestation. A party sent out on the night found and bombed a party of the enemy. In the centre the trenches were shelled from time to time. There was some movement during the night, and more musketry than usual. A good deal of bombing occurred at Quinn's Post. There was some shelling on the left. The beach was shelled heavily and more accurately than usual. The howitzers had to open fire 5 times during the day to check this fire. The 5th Battery (5" Howitzer) 4th Bde R.F.A. 52nd (Lowland) Division arrived & was disembarked during the day. The battery was attached for administration to the Australian Division.	Casualties - 24th June <table><tr><td></td><td>Off</td><td>OK</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>-</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>2</td><td>39</td></tr><tr><td>Sick evacuated</td><td>3</td><td>130</td></tr></table> Animals 3 killed 1 wounded Chairs.		Off	OK	Killed	-	2	Wounded	2	39	Sick evacuated	3	130
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25 th June 1915.	The days shelling of the trenches was directed chiefly on the left of N^o II Section and on N^o H. Section. The Beach was heavily shelled at 9 a.m. from both sides, a new howitzer 4½" appearing, and putting in some accurate shooting and causing some damage to stores and lighters. H.M.S. Lord Nelson arrived at 11.0 a.m. and shelled Chanak. Spotted by Balloon. Chanak was set on fire. During the bombardment Lord Nelson was fired at from hill 706 - where five emplacements have been detected. Other guns also fired at the attendant destroyers. A trench mortar was located in Johnston's Tolly, and was engaged, with effect, by our Japanese mortar. During the night some bombs were discharged into our trenches without much damage being done. At 9.30 p.m. another scheme for drawing fire by lights and firing was carried out. A fairly heavy fire was drawn ^{opposite} N^o 4 Section, where the trenches were seen to be full. Opposite the Australian Division the fire was less, but a good deal of movement was seen, and the enemy exposed themselves in their trenches, of which full advantage was taken. The firing lasted about 20 minutes. A charge was fired in gallery (D.9) opposite N^o II Section against	May was taken to Helles for the day. Visited Indian Brigade (Genl Cox) and 8 AC H.Q.

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June 25 th (contin)	an enemy gallery, parallel to D.G. which had been under observation. The result was considered satisfactory. Further work was done on improving the trenches on Holly Ridge and Ridge A. A bombing party attacked the enemy's working parties on the ridge east of Holly Ridge; no attempt at retaliation was made, and our work was not harassed.	Casualties - 25th June <table><tr><td></td><td>Off</td><td>O.B.</td></tr><tr><td>Killed</td><td>—</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>Wounded</td><td>2</td><td>32</td></tr><tr><td>Sick evacuated</td><td>11</td><td>96</td></tr><tr><td>Missing</td><td>—</td><td>1</td></tr></table> Cum.		Off	O.B.	Killed	—	3	Wounded	2	32	Sick evacuated	11	96	Missing	—	1	
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June 26 th 1915.	A quiet day and night - except for some heavy shelling of the interior of the position and of the beach - where some damage was done to stores, and a water lighter was sunk. The shelling was mostly from the South, from three batteries - Olive Grove, Graba Tepe, and 202 T. The first two were kept under by our 18 pounders, but 202 T cannot be reached by our guns. Much activity in digging was noticed during the day, South of Graba Tepe - Such working parties as were within range were dispersed by 18 pounders. G.O. C in C and C.G.S. visited Anzac 2.30 pm.	Casualties 26th June <table><tr><td></td><td>O.</td><td>O.R.</td><td>M.</td></tr><tr><td>K.</td><td>—</td><td>5</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>W.</td><td>2</td><td>20</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Sick</td><td>5</td><td>120</td><td>0</td></tr></table>		O.	O.R.	M.	K.	—	5	1	W.	2	20	1	Sick	5	120	0
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26 th June cont.	Gocin C asked Goc. for proposals in the event of 1 div⁺ + 1 bde; 2 divs and 1 bde; 3 divs and 1 bde being landed at Anzac for offensive operations. Work on the appreciation of this situation was commenced, and the Beach master was asked for his requirements for the landing - About 2230 a counter mine was fired in Quinn's Post, which blew into an enemy gallery. Some fighting at close quarters occurred with bombs & rifles underground, but no casualties occurred -	See Appendix
27 th June 1915	At 1 a.m. the enemy began throwing bombs into the saps on Russell's Top - from the trenches on the Nek. At first our men were hustled, but after a time gained the upper hand with the aid of a Garland thrower, and some gun cotton bombs. This episode lasted for about 2 hours. At 4 a.m. a heavy shelling of our trenches began all along the line. This was particularly severe on No 4 Section. It is estimated that 400 shell fell on Russell's Top in one hour. The artillery observer estimates 250 shell from 2. 75 m.m. guns, 2 6" howitzers, 1 8.2" howitzer, 2 4.7", 1 or 2 15 pbs. There was a breakdown in the artillery communications which caused some of these guns to be	IV 2 G. 292 of 27 th .

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June 28 th 1915.	The early morning was quiet. There was some shelling of No. IV. Section from the North, but sniping was less than usual. At 8.30. am. G.H.Q. cipher telegram No. O. 232 was received. This asked for action to be taken at Anzac to prevent troops being detached to the South, where an attack was to be made at 11. am. G.O.C. decided to demonstrate all along the line, and to push out an attack on the right. The attack was entrusted to the Aust. Divⁿ, with whom G.S.O.1. consulted. B.G. RA	Appendix <u>XVII</u>.

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29 th June.	The day was fairly quiet. The beach was shelled during the afternoon, and the left of the position was shelled from the direction of Anafarta and 971 at intervals during the day. Our machine guns silenced a light gun in front of Courtney's Post, and in the evening a Japanese bomb was thrown on to a machine gun knocking it out. Towards evening the enemy fired two countermines against two of our galleries close to the Turkish trenches at Lonesome Pine. 2 men were buried by this. Shortly after 9 p.m. a very heavy fire broke out all along the front of the position - a continuous and sustained fire being kept up till 11 p.m. The enemy were either apprehensive and nervous, or this was a demonstration to take away attention from an attack on the northern flank which developed later. No IV Section was shelled by a 75 mm gun from 971. Our men made no reply to this beyond accompanying the fire by cheering and standing to arms. The right flank destroyer meanwhile shelling the valley east of Johnson's Jolly, and the left destroyer engaging the gun on 971 which she silenced. By 11 p.m. firing ceased. Note the outbreak at 9.20 p.m. coincided with the bursting of a squall accompanied by a dust storm from the west.	Casualties - <table><tr><td>K.</td><td>1 of 5 OK.</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td>3 - 39 -</td></tr><tr><td>Sick.</td><td>14 - 90 -</td></tr></table> Cuew..	K.	1 of 5 OK.	W	3 - 39 -	Sick.	14 - 90 -
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30 th June. 1915.	At 0.15 a.m. fire broke out again in front of No IV section, rifles, machine guns, and 75 mm guns taking part. Some gun fire was also directed on the left of No II section. This continued till 1.30 a.m. when it ceased, and the enemy attacked from the trenches on the col between No IV section and Baby 700 with bayonet and bombs. The attack was directed mainly on the saps and trenches on Russell's Top - (chiefly on the N.W. slope) and some against the left of Pope's Hill. The attack was made by two battalions of the 18th Regiment. The third battalion of the regiment being kept behind in the trenches. The first lines came on well. and some Turks succeeded in getting into our forward saps where they were bayoneted. These first lines got across the secret trench in front of Russell's Top on the left, and to the wire beyond. The attack was met by the 8th and 9th Light Horse Regiments - who were in the trenches under Lt Col Miell - They had the situation well in hand, and, using the rifle and bayonet only, kept off all attacks which followed up to about 3.30 a.m. The defenders were much helped by the left flank destroyer, which lit up the attack, and also silenced a gun, as on a previous occasion - The navy flare-lights recently supplied, and oil & tow flares were used with excellent effect.	See separate report by N2 and A 15 th N2 G 366 of 2 nd July.

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	The enemy's attack was strongest on his right. This line had been selected for the Turkish attack on 18/19 May, and the experiences of that night had led to the preparation of a secret trench well ahead of the main line of trenches. The trench runs to the cliff edge, which protects the left of our line from a massed attack, and it had some men in it. A party of the enemy entered the gully between Pope's Hill and No IV Section, but were fired on by a machine gun from Pope's Hill, & by the Gully post. These appear to have withdrawn on the approach of two troops of Light Horse sent to drive them out. Following on the repulse of the attack on Russell's Top - the enemy attacked at 3 a.m. in front of Pope's Hill; in front of the right of Quinn's Post also some 30 Turks came over the parapets of their trenches. These were soon dispersed - leaving some 16 dead visible in front of Pope's Hill. From information obtained later it was ascertained that Inver Pasha was present on the 29th inst in the trenches, and he ordered this attack to be made by the 18th Regt, the only one on our front which has not yet been severely handled in action. The enemy's casualties in killed wounded in front of the trenches were about 300 - 350 - Our losses were 7 killed and 15 wounded.	

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30 th June (cont.).	13 prisoners were taken. Some of which were men who had lain down during the firing - and came in over the trenches when called to. After this engagement the day was very quiet. No 4 Section was engaged in clearing up the trenches and removing Turkish dead. There was some shelling in the evening. At 9 p.m. a storm began to work up in the North West. This storm broke over Anzac at 9.20 p.m. and at that moment the enemy opened a heavy machine gun fire along the front of Nos I II & 3 Sections. This fire continued in bursts for half an hour. At 11 p.m. a charge was fired by us in a gallery on the right of Quinn's Post, where a connection had previously been blown into an enemy gallery. The charge destroyed the connection, and also damaged the enemy's trenches, forming a crater alongside them. The remainder of the night was quiet. The information collected from prisoners of the 29th is given in appx <u>XXII</u> On the 30th June the troops were disposed as in Appendix <u>XXIII</u>	Casualties 30th June <table><tr><td></td><td>off.</td><td>OR.</td><td>Wounds</td></tr><tr><td>R.</td><td>0</td><td>8</td><td>0</td></tr><tr><td>W.</td><td>0</td><td>42</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Sick</td><td>4</td><td>102</td><td>0</td></tr></table> appx <u>XXII</u> appx <u>XXIII</u>. <i>Cont.</i>		off.	OR.	Wounds	R.	0	8	0	W.	0	42	1	Sick	4	102	0
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