

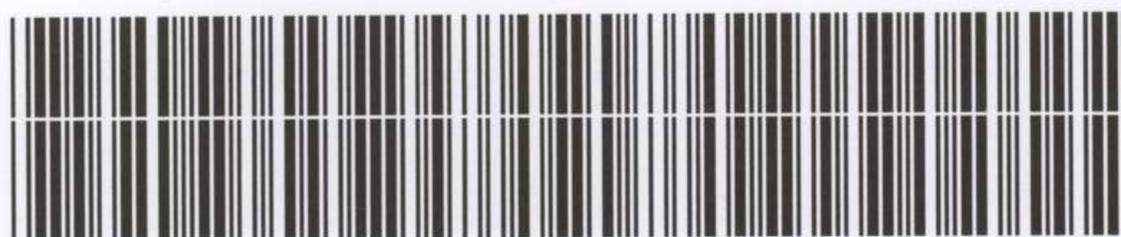
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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. Ga. 513.

Army Corps Headquarters,

25th November, 1918.

From:- General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

To :- ~~1st Australian Division.~~
~~2nd Australian Division.~~
~~New Zealand & Aust. Division.~~
54th Division.

MEMORANDUM.

Herewith 2 copies of the report by Major Hewitt and Captain Blackshaw on the possibilities of the use of gas by the enemy or ourselves in retaliation and of the precautions to be taken to guard against hostile gas attacks.

Please acknowledge receipt.

R. B. Smythe Maj GS

for Brig-General,
General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

Copies to -

D.D.H.S.
"Q" branch.

G 2414

Bdes as under. Please pass in order named. (1 copy only)
Last named to return to this office.

- Indian Bde - noted + passed to 163 Bde.
- 163 Bde - noted + passed to 161 Bde.
- 161 Bde - noted + passed to E.M.B.
- E.M. Bde - noted + returned
- 162 Bde

In accordance with Capt. J. G. C. Indian Bde.
26-11-18.
P. H. C. Major
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P. H. C. Major 161 Bde 26-11-18

W. G. C. H.
P. H. C. Major
E. M. B.

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J. G. C. H. Major
54 Div.

26. 11. 18.

SECRETREPORT ON USE OF GAS ON SUVLA AND ANZAC FRONTS.
-----(1) Lie of country along the present Front.
-----(a) SUVLA FRONT.

In the 11th Division Area (Trenches D.57 to D.44, Map 135 compiled September, 1915), the country does not lend itself in our opinion to the use of gas either by the enemy or ourselves, owing to the distance apart of the trenches and the broken country in between.

In the 29th Division (Trenches C.64 to C.50, Map 118) more level ground is encountered, and speaking generally, although the country is not ideal, under favourable conditions of wind and distance between the opposing front lines, gas could be used by either side. Owing to the amount of scrub a plentiful supply of gas would be required.

At C.62 the distance between the opposing front lines is about 450 yards, which diminishes to about 300 yards at C.57, this intervening distance being more or less maintained along the remainder of the front of the Division, i.e. to C.50. We are of opinion that where the distance between the opposing front lines is sufficient to permit the shelling of our front trenches, the use of gas would be dangerous as the enemy would be able to heavily bombard our gas-posts and thus inflict losses not only directly amongst our troops but also indirectly owing to the damage done to our gas-apparatus. The front of the 29th Division is practically enfiladed by enemy batteries situated on the high ground

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opposite JEPHSON'S POST.

In the trenches occupied by the 13th Division, B.69 to B.50 (on Map 118 of September 1915, B.68 is shown on the left flank), the distance between the opposing lines varies from about 250 yards at B.69 to about 500 yards in the Section near CHOCOLATE HILL.

At B.69 the ground is nearly level for 120 yards from our firing line then falls slightly to the Turkish firing line which is about 250 yards distant from our own. At B.65 and B.64, the intervening ground is rather scrubby but nearly level, the opposing front lines at this point being about 350 yards apart.

From the left of B.62 to the right of B.58, there is a slight slope downwards from the Turkish lines to our own and the intervening distance has increased to about 450 yards and there is but little scrub.

From B.58 to B.50 the distance between the opposing front lines is generally about 500 yards, the ground sloping downwards towards the Turks who are in a valley.

Summarising these remarks, the ground and general slope on the front of the 13th Division appear suitable for the use of gas. The distance between the opposing lines is at present sufficiently great to probably allow of the shelling of the front trenches on practically the whole front of this Division. Furthermore, where our positions can be enfiladed, the use of gas is very inadvisable.

On the Front of the 2nd Mounted Division, the ground is mostly flat, here the distance between the enemy's firing

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line and our own is considerably less than on the front of the 13th Division, -often under 150 yards, and gas might be used by either side given favourable wind conditions. Further, owing to the slight depth at which water is found below the surface, the trenches on our side are shallow and the same probably holds good for the Turkish trenches. Of the SUVLA front, this country appears to be the most suitable portion for the use of gas by either side under favourable conditions of wind.

(b) ANZAC FRONT.

Passing SUSAK KUYU and entering the front now occupied by the 54th Division the lie of the country as far as HILL 60 is similar to that occupied by the 2nd Mounted Division on the right of CHOCOLATE HILL, and like the latter, is suitable for the use of gas under favourable conditions as regards wind and protection from shell fire.

In the region of HILL 60 the ground becomes more uneven, but given favourable wind conditions and a very plentiful supply, gas might still be used; the country in this particular region cannot however be described as well suited for the use of gas.

From HILL 60 to the Right Flank of the 1st Australian Division the country along the line of trenches is very much broken and is generally unsuitable for gas attacks. At the APEX, QUINN'S POST and LONE PINE, where the ground is level and the opposing trenches near to one another, the enemy could use gas on very short fronts, but in our opinion this is very improbable.

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On the ANZAC front the possibility arises that the enemy may have command of the head of a gully leading down to our lines. This is noticeable in the case of MONASH GULLY. Should the enemy resort to the use of gas in such a position, so that it streams down the valley, troops occupying the bed of the gully should be warned immediately, and proceed to higher ground.

The above remarks upon the SUVLA and ANZAC fronts have been made with reference to the suitability of the country for the use of cylinders of gas in the front trenches and not to the use of asphyxiating bombs or shells. The effect of the use of bombs and shells will naturally be local and its intensity depends on the severity of the bombardment. It is thus necessary, whatever be the nature of the country that all precautions against gas attacks should be made along the entire front.

On the fronts of the 1st and 2nd Australian Divisions considerable tunnelling has been done and in some cases these trenches lead to dead ends or to underground shelters against high explosive shell fire, it would be dangerous to occupy these during gas attacks.

(2) WIND CONDITIONS.
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According to information obtained, the prevailing winds are N.E. and S.W. For effective use of gas by the enemy an easterly wind would be required. The wind which blows from the N.E. is however reported to be usually so strong that we infer it is seldom favourable for gas attack by the enemy.

The wind from the S.W. is said to be more gentle in character. As our line runs in most parts of the front

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 from-east of north to a few degrees west of south, the most favourable wind for our offensive would be a little north of west; consequently the S.W. wind necessarily increases the distance the gas would have to traverse before reaching the enemy's trench. This increase requires consideration when the opposing trenches are not in close proximity.

(3) PRECAUTIONS AGAINST
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 GAS ATTACKS.
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(1) Gas Helmets. These should be periodically inspected to see that they are sound, and damaged helmets immediately replaced. On enquiry, we were assured that this was being done, but that difficulty had been experienced in obtaining the necessary supplies for re-issue. It is highly important that the supply be forthcoming, but should it be inadequate, company officers should instruct their men that limited protection may be obtained by holding the material of the damaged helmet over the mouth and nose.

(2) Knapsack Sprayers and Spraying Solutions. The number of sprayers for use in clearing the trenches after a gas attack should be increased, the present number is inadequate. In our opinion, the number should be at least eight per Brigade, and where a considerable amount of tunnelling has been done, extra sprayers are advised. The solution for use in the sprayers should be made up and kept in covered receptacles near at hand. From experience, it appears undesirable to keep the solution in the tank of the knapsack sprayer. This solution is made by dissolving 1 lb. of washing soda and 6 lbs. of /hyposulphite

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hyposulphite of soda in 3 gallons of water, and a supply of these materials should be at hand in the Trench Stores throughout the front.

(3) Tunnels and Underground Shelters. As mentioned above, much tunnelling has been done in the 1st and 2nd Australian Divisions. In this Section we recommend that blankets or other suitable material previously impregnated should be hung across the openings to prevent the entrance of gas. The initial impregnation of the material might be done at the Anti-Gas Depot at MUDROS after ascertaining the quantity required.

(sgd.) J.T. HEWITT,
Major, R.E.

IMBROS.
20th November, 1915.

~~George~~
GEORGE BLACKSHAW,
Captain, R.E.

Appendix No.10

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IN YOUR REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE THIS
No. G.S.R.Z.46.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

29th October, 1915.

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g.s.

To,

General Officer Commanding,

Australian & New Zealand Army Corps.

The Commander-in-Chief directs that the General Officers Commanding 9th and Australian & New Zealand Army Corps shall arrange for a conference to be held as soon as possible at which their Brigadier-Generals, General Staff, and Brigadier-Generals, Royal Artillery, shall be present, in order to arrange a definite programme for mutual artillery support in the event of the development of a hostile attack against any portions of their respective fronts, with particular reference to the "W" Hills and the ANAFARTA GAP.

A copy of the agreement come to at the conference, including a map showing arcs of fire, is to be forwarded to General Headquarters for the approval of the Commander-in-Chief.

No. 263
DATE REC'D 30/10/15
RECD TO Ga
A. and N. Z. A. C.

Alfred Bell

Major-General,

Chief of the General Staff,

Mediterranean Expeditionary Force,

See Ga 906
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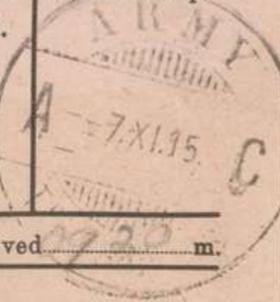
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TO B G G S ANZAC

Sender's Number GR 741 Day of Month 7 In reply to Number AAA

When may we expect proceed-
 ings of conference in artillery
 support. ~~from~~ signature

*Call Smith
 R. Smith
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FROM
 PLACE & TIME

B G G S 9th Corps
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TO B G G S 9th Corps

Sender's Number GR 31 Day of Month fourth In reply to Number GR 741 **AAA**

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From ANZAC

Place _____

Time 1105

The above may be forwarded as now corrected.

(Z)

R. Smith Capt Gd

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Signature of Addressor or person authorised to telegraph in his name.

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G.O.C. ANZAC.

Herewith one copy of Report of Conference of 3rd November duly signed by 9th Corps Commander. One copy has been retained here. Two copies with maps forwarded to G.H.Q. early this morning.

The correspondence was only received here yesterday, 8th inst.

H. J. Reed

for Lieut. General,

Commdg. 9th Corps.

9/11/15.

By R.A.

Will you now please see that the batteries detailed for support register their respective zones.

C. B. White

ANZAC

I have explained to Mr. Johnston that 2 x 6" N.2. Batteries can be called on by either side of 1 x cables, that they be in direct communication with G.O.C. the side, & his note attached states registration will be arranged to get the fire on to points of this side by night. I have also informed him that A+B "53" side. Do the same for left side of Anzac line.

10/11/15

C. B. White

11/14/15

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Report of a conference held at H.Q. 9th Corps, Suva, on Wednesday 3rd November, 1915, in accordance with instructions contained in G.H.Q. letter G.S.R.Z.46 of 29th October, 1915.



1. The officers named below met on Wednesday 3rd November, to consider and formulate a definite programme for mutual artillery support in the event of the development of a hostile attack against any portion of the respective fronts about the point of junction of the two Corps.

Brig-Gen. H.L. Reed, V.C.	B.G.G.S.)	9th Corps.
Brig-Gen. W. Gillman, C.M.G., D.S.O.	B.G.R.A.)	
Brig-Gen. Cunliffe Owen, C.B.	B.G.R.A.)	A & N. Z.
Brig-Gen. G.E.B. White, D.S.O.	B.G.G.S.)	Army Corps.

2. After consideration of the dispositions at the point of junction of the two Corps and of the existing arrangements for co-operation it is recommended that:-

- (i) The present telephone line connecting the 54th Division and the Mounted Division be frequently tested; and if it is subsequently considered necessary the line should be duplicated.
- (ii) There should be frequent test of the telephone lines connecting the flank brigades of respective Corps; and this line should be in duplicate.
- (iii) The divisions on the right and left of Corps respectively should keep each other informed of their dispositions, and should make any arrangement found necessary after consultation for indicating the line held by each. Information of any change in respective lines near the point of junction of Corps should be communicated direct between the divisions concerned. Divisions should be responsible for communicating any change in disposition of their lines to respective flank C.R.A.'s.
- (iv) There should be direct communication between the C.R.A. of the left flank of ANZAC and the C.R.A. on the right flank of the 9th Corps.
- (v) In order that the brigade on the left of ANZAC and that on the right of the 9th Corps may be able rapidly to obtain the support of certain guns which immediately cover their front they should both be placed in direct communication with the following batteries -

2nd N.Z. Battery, F.A.)	} A & N.Z. Army Corps.
6th N.Z. Battery, How.)	

A and B Batteries	} 9th Corps.
55 th RFA Brigade	

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whose arcs of fire are shown on Map 1.

If one brigade is attacked it should have the right to call upon these guns direct for assistance reporting the action to the C.R.A. on their own flank.

If both brigades are attacked simultaneously each will be supported at once by the named batteries of their own Corps.

(vi) As far as possible all communications should be duplicated. Arrangements for alternative means are particularly necessary at night for the communications referred to in (iv) and (v).

3. The arcs of fire of the flank guns of both Corps are marked on Plan 2, and show the point of junction to be well covered.

<i>C. Bunker Owen</i>	B.G.R.A.)	} A & N.Z. Army Corps.
<i>C.B. White</i>	B.G.G.S.)	

Approved.

Gen. A. J. Godley
 Lieut-General,
 Comdng A & N.Z. Army Corps.

5/11/15

<i>H. L. Reed</i>	B.G.G.S.)	} 9th Corps.
<i>W. Gillman</i>	B.G.R.A.)	

Approved.

J. Byng
 Lieut-General,
 Comdng 9th Corps.

8.11.15



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Service Instructions. None

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TO Anzac

Sender's Number 9A 786 Day of Month 16 In reply to Number AAA

Your CRA new Zealand division appears to have allotted 3rd + 6th NZ Battalions instead of 2nd and 6th to support my right division AAA. This is at variance with decision at Conference which has been founded gHQ and apparently not in accordance with your views addressed Anzac repeated second mtg divn

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 A. and N. Z. A. C.

FROM 9 Corps 1015
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Date 24/13/15

From _____

To _____

By _____ (Signature of "Franking Officer.")

TO Maj. R. Johnston
NZa

Sender's Number NA 500 Day of Month 16 In reply to Number AAA

I have a message from 1X corps saying you sent them 3rd & 6th NZ Battalions as allotted for covering right of 1X corps. AAA. The 2nd & 6th are the battalions we agreed on at the conference, & when you were in here I showed you the 2nd & 6th as allotted. Can you explain please? in any case I don't want to change if I can help or as the 2nd & 6th have now been definitely allotted.

C. Bunick One
 NZa
 again

From _____
 Place _____
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TO { B9RA
Amzac

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I found on registering that the 2nd Battery could not get down to some of the targets we might be called upon to engage in support of IX Corps, I therefore had to substitute the 3rd Battery. I regret giving you trouble but the fact is we have only 16-18 fms. to cover a very wide front and there is a certain amount of difficulty in so arranging as to get the best out of them all, e.g. the 3rd Bty Battery now has to cover from 971 to Choussat Hill. You know we have to cover all the 5th Div as well. The mine explosion & bombardment worked out beautifully yesterday, my gun was dead & it selected bit of luck.

From: M. G. ...
Place: ...
Time: ...

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By			(Signature of "Franking Officer.")			By	

TO { 1x#
Corps

* Sender's Number	Day of Month	In reply to Number	AAA
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CRA NZ Div now wishes allot 3rd Battery instead of 2nd AAA we will ask G.H.Q. amend recommendations of conference accordingly. AAA We you kindly inform Div and CRA concerned.

From: Amzac
Place: ...
Time: 1900

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Sender's Number	Day of Month	In reply to Number	AAA
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Have asked 12th Corps to change
 batteries supporting their right from
 second and sixth to third and
 sixth at direct request your CRA.
 who appears to have informed 12th
 Corps aaaa This for your information

From Aug AC
 Place _____
 Time 1900

The above may be forwarded as now corrected. (Z) C. B. White
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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. Ga. 211.

Army Corps Headquarters,

17th November, 1915.

From:- General Officer Commanding,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

To :- General Headquarters,
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

MEMORANDUM.

With reference to the proceedings of the Conference assembled to consider the question of co-operation at the junction of this and the 9th Corps, will you kindly change the batteries of the N.Z. & A. Division detailed for close support, to the 3rd and 6th, in place of the 2nd and 8th. By redistribution and registration this course has been found desirable, and the 9th Corps have been so informed.

in *C.B.P. White* *Brigadier*
Lieut-General,
Commanding Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

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AUSTRALIAN & NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

Army Corps Head-quarters

6th December, 1915.

GENERAL STAFF CIRCULAR, No. 5.

I. In continuation of my General Staff Circular No. 3-I am to say that in order to ensure complete co-operation between the left of ANZAC and the right of the 9th Corps the following steps will be taken at once:-

- (I) The present telephone line connecting the 4th Section and the Mounted Division will be frequently tested; and if it is subsequently considered necessary the line should be duplicated.
- (II) There will be frequent test of the telephone lines connecting the flank brigades of respective Corps; and this line will be in duplicate.
- (III) The divisions on the right and left of Corps respectively should keep each other informed of their dispositions, and should make any arrangement found necessary after consultation for indicating the line held by each. Information of any change in respective lines near the point of junction of Corps should be communicated direct between the divisions concerned. Divisions ~~should~~ ^{will} be responsible for communicating any change in disposition of their lines to respective flank C.R.A.'s.
- (IV) There will be direct communication between the C.R.A. of the left flank of ANZAC and the C.R.A. on the right flank of the 9th Corps.
- (V) In order that the brigade on the left of ANZAC and that on the right of the 9th Corps may be able rapidly to obtain the support of certain guns which immediately cover their front they ~~should~~ ^{will} both be placed in direct communication with the following batteries -

2nd N.Z. Battery, F.A.) A & NZ Army Corps.
6th N.Z. Battery, How.)

A/55. R.F.A.) 9th Corps.
B/55. R.F.A.)

If one brigade is attacked it will have the right to call upon these guns direct for assistance reporting the action to the C.R.A. on their own flank.

If both brigades are attacked simultaneously each will be supported at once by the named batteries of their own Corps.

- (VI) As far as possible all communications will be duplicated. Arrangements for alternative means are particularly necessary at night for the communications referred to in (IV) and (V).

2. These arrangements have been drawn up in conjunction with the 9th Corps and have been concurred in by the Commander of that Corps and approved by Army Head Quarters.

C. B. White

Brig-General, G.S.

Australian & New Zealand Army Corps.

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1st Aus Div
 2nd Aus Div
 NZ RA Div
 No 4 Section
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SECOND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

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Divisional Headquarters,

7th December 1915.

S E C R E T.

Headquarters,

E. and N.Z. Army Corps.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of the following
Secret documents:-

Anzac/ S / 31 dated 6-12-15.

4/2 I.G. a dated 7-12-15.

Broadbent Captain, G.S.
for G.O.C.
Commanding 2nd Australian Division.

Register No 758

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G.O.C.,

ANZAC.

Copy of letter addressed all divisions 9th Corps
for information.

H. D. Reed *Signature*
for Lt. General,

Commanding 9th Corps.

11.11.1915.

By RA

1. To see. We will issue instructions about
Bank cooperation when G.H.Q. approve Records
of Conference

2. It w^d be a good thing if we could issue
a comprehensive letter like that enclosed in this

Since
done
way

C. B. White

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Division.

I attach a table showing the allotment of batteries to the various Sections and Subsections of Defence, and giving in addition the batteries in adjoining Sections which can be called upon for assistance should the front they normally cover not be seriously engaged.

Brigadier Generals Commanding Flank Artillery are to arrange at once in consultation with Commanders of Sections of Defence for the necessary registration to be carried out in order that it may be possible to turn the fire of all available batteries on to any portion of the line should it be attacked.

Two batteries as shown have been detailed to support the left of ANZAC, and two of the Anzac batteries are to support our right, provided in each case that at the time the front they properly cover does not require their assistance. These batteries are to be in direct communication with the Subsection (i.e. Infantry Brigade) Commander on the flank of the adjoining Corps who is authorised to call on them direct for support if necessary.

Headquarters,

9th Corps,

11.11.15.

(sd.) H. L. REED,

Br. General,

G.S.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ARTILLERY SUPPORT.

	D. Section.		C. Section.		B. Section.			A. Section.		Anzac left.
	D.L.	D R.	C L.	C R.	B L.	B C.	B R.	A L.	A R.	
Batteries allotted	C/30. D/30. 2 ltn. guns.	A/30. $\frac{1}{2}$ B/30.	C/58.	B/58.	C/59.	A/59.	D/59.	B/55. A/55.	D/55. A/55.	2nd N.Z. Battery (18prs) 92. 3rd -do- (18prs) 91 5 Mountain guns. -U.I.
Batteries at disposal of Section which also cover front.	$\frac{1}{2}$ B/30.		A/58. D/58. 5 Mountain guns.		B/59.				C/55.	
Batteries from section on right which are prepared to assist.	---	B/58. C/58.	D/59.	B/59. C/59.	D/55.	D/55.	A/55. D/55.		2nd N.Z. Battery at 92 M 5. 6th N.Z. Battery (Howrs) at 92 R 7.	As arranged by Anzac.
Batteries from section on left which are prepared to assist.	---	---	A/60. B/60.		A/58. C/58.	A/58. C/58.	A/58.	A/59. D/59.	A/59.	A/55. B/55.
Howitzers and heavy guns available.	$\frac{1}{2}$ A/57.	$\frac{1}{2}$ A/57. D/57. 15th H.Bty.	$\frac{1}{2}$ A/57. D/57. 15th Heavy Batt. C.of G.Howr. Batt.		$\frac{1}{2}$ A/57. D/57. 10th and 15th H.Bts. C.of G.Howr.Bty.				10th H.B. From Anzac.- 20 Howrs.etc.	10th Heavy Battery 91 I 6 Anzac guns :- C/39 (Howrs) 92 W 1 B/39 (do.) 92 S 1 2 6-inch Howrs. 92 W 2 4 N.Z. Howr. Batt. 92 W 4 3 -do- -do- 92 R 7 2 4-inch naval guns. 91 P 9

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ARTILLERY SUPPORT LEFT FLANK ANZAC.

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	29th Ind. Bde.	163rd Bde.	161st Bde.	162nd Bde.	4th Aust. Bde	1st & 3rd L.H.	9th Corps right
Batteries allotted	3rd N.Z. Batty 1 Sec. C/69 A & B 55th Bde	2nd N.Z. Batty Sec. 4th Batty	1 Sec. C/69	B/69	L.S. 1st N.Z. Batty 5th N.Z. Batty 1 Sec. 4th Batty	4th N.Z. Batty 1 Sec. D/69	2nd N.Z. Batty 18pr. 6th N.Z. Batty How.
Batteries also covering front and are available without special arrangements.	4th N.Z. Batty 5th N.Z. Batty C/69 2nd N.Z. Batty 26th M. Batty (5 guns)	5th N.Z. Batty 3rd N.Z. Batty C/69 21st M. Batty (1 gun) 1st N.Z. Batty (1 gun)	D. 69. 5th N.Z. Batty 3rd N.Z. Batty 21st M. Batty (2 guns)	5th N.Z. Batt.	1 Sec. 4th N.Z. Batty. 21st M. Batty (2 guns)	1 Sec. 4th N.Z. Batty. 26th M. Batty (2 guns)	The two vital points APEX or 80 J 3, and Hill 69 or 92 I 3, can be covered by fire of all the howitzers if required. The ground about the front of the point of junction of the ANZAC and 9th Corps can be covered by:- A & B 55 from 9th Corps. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th N.Z. Batteries. B.C.D. 69th Bde Howitzer. 10th (H) Batty. 17th Siege Batty. From ANZAC.

Additional support ^{of} heavy guns

17th Siege Battery. ©
4" Naval guns. ©

© These can cover any part of front

*C. Beattie Owen
13/11/15
Anzac*

Appendix No. 10
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MESSAGES AND SIGNALS.

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Precedence	Code	m.	Words	Charge	This message is on a/c of:	Recd. at	m.
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				At	m.		
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				By	(Signature of "Franking Officer.")	By	

TO { AMZAC decipher message from IX Corps

Sender's Number. Day of Month In reply to Number **AAA**

* RA 47 3 _____

Reference table of arrangements
for artillery support AAA
with HBHES had to be
withdrawn and no longer
covers AMZAC left AAA
C50 Battery also withdrawn

From 9th CORPS

Place _____

Time 2000

The above may be forwarded as now corrected. (Z) JSL

Censor. Signature of Addressor or person authorised to telegraph in his name.

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G.S.R.Z.51.



DARDANELLES ARMY HEADQUARTERS,

2nd December, 1915.



FROM:- ARMY HEADQUARTERS,
 DARDANELLES ARMY.

TO:- GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING,
 A. & N. Z. ARMY CORPS.

The Army Commander has approved of the programme for mutual artillery support in the event of the development of a hostile attack against any portion of our front near the point of junction of the A.&N.Z. Army Corps and 9th Corps, and wishes the recommendations in paragraph 2 of the report of the inter - Corps conference to be brought into force as soon as possible.

C. F. Appin

Lieutenant-Colonel,
 G.S.,
 Dardanelles Army.

H.M.S. "TALBOT"

30th July, 1915.

G.T. 8.

ENEMY GUNS ON THE FLANKS OF A.N.Z.A.C.

1. Cancel Tracing No.1 of the 2nd July, 1915.

2. RIGHT FLANK GUNS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NUMBER OF GUNS</u>	<u>POSITIONS</u>	<u>REMARKS.</u>
Headquarters Battery	Probably 4.	47 I 7 and M 7.	They fire to seaward principally. Range 8000x to 9000x. One or two of them may be 4"; remainder field guns.
Kilid Bahr Battery.	2 or 3	48 V 9 to 39 A 2.	About 4" calibre. They fire to seaward and also at ANZAC.
Olive Grove Guns.	6	55 P 8, 56 L 8 to Q 1, 56 R 2.	These guns have a large number of emplacements. One of them is supposed to be 4". They fire at ANZAC Beach and ships in the offing.

3. The following have not fired for some weeks and therefore have been omitted from the above table :-

(a) A 9" RML gun in valley east of Kilid Bahr Battery

(b) A 6" howitzer in 56 R 2.

From their silence it would appear that they have either been damaged or removed.

4. LEFT FLANK GUNS :-

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NUMBER OF GUNS</u>	<u>POSITIONS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Scrubby Knoll Guns	2	80 Z 5.	6" howitzers; fire on ANZAC Beach and trenches, and also out to sea.
Chunuk Bair Guns.	2 or 3	81 A, between 4 and 8.	75 mm; fires to seaward, and on ANZAC trenches.
Bauchop's Ridge Guns.	1	92 X 1.	Calibre uncertain, may be 75 mm or less; fires at ANZAC and to seaward.
Chocolate Hill Guns.	2	105 L.	Very light Mountain guns; firing direct at ships from S.W. Slopes of Chocolate Hill. These observed for first time on night 31st July.

5. The following guns have not fired for some weeks :-

(a) 3 Field guns on the "W" Hills in square 105 T.

(b) A 9" gun, probably obsolete, in 105 U.

6. All the guns are mobile; some of the heavier ones are probably mounted on rails, and have a considerable travel.

As they are frequently shifted about, the positions given can only be approximate.

The enemy employ dummy flashes and smoke balls a great deal, and it is believed that they even go in for creating false shell bursts to mislead spotters.

(Sgd) Fawcett Wray,
Captain and
S.N.O. Gaba Tepe.

NOTES ON CONFERENCE HELD

ON "TRIAD"

2nd AUGUST 1915.Present:-

B.G.R.A., G.H.Q.
 " 9th Corps.
 " A.N.Z.A.C.

G.S.O. 3. G.H.Q.

D.A.S., Signal Officers of 9th Corps
 and 11th Division.
 Naval Signal Officers.

S.N.O. Gaba Tepe and Cape Helles.

1. Orders by V.A. (which are coming to G.H.Q.)
 shew ENDYMION and THESEUS replaced on left flank of
 HELLES by EDGAR and a monitor.

Rear-Admiral Nicholson pointed out the loss of
 power the exchange meant to him. On Brig-General Fuller
 indicating the importance of the main operation and its
 greater requirements in Artillery Support, the
 distribution, it was decided, would remain unchanged.

2. The following distribution of ships, told off to
 support left flank of ANZAC and 9th Corps, was arranged:-

ANZAC (Left Flank). ENDYMION.
 M.15 (9.2" Monitor).
 2 T.B.D.s.

9th Corps. (Under Capt. Wray, H.M.S. TALBOT).

TALBOT.
 GRAFTON.
 THESEUS.
 MANICA (Balloon).
 M.29. (6" Monitor).

Off EJELMER BAY. M.30. (6" Monitor).

Inside SUVLA. M.31. (6" Monitor).

3. System of Central will be as follows:-

(a) ANZAC. Direct communication (W/T) through W.6, with
 ENDYMION

(b) 9th /

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(b) 9th Corps.

Brig-General Smith will be on TALBOT, controlling the remaining ships.

First W/T station is established at the point where it is landed - probably in close proximity to Cable Station. It cannot be moved far by night. In order to have it in action by dawn, it must be erected where landed.

FROM THERE (laid by 9th Corps).

(a) A telephone will run to 11th Division H.Q. on Mount Falcon, from which point a cable will follow the infantry brigades.

(b) A cable will run to Artillery observer accompanying infantry attacking CHOCOLATE and W. Hills.

A land line will run to ANZAC as soon as possible - starting from both ends and meeting in the middle. Visual signalling will not be practicable, owing to the light, till 10 a.m.

A telephone will be provided (by 9th Corps) to connect the W/T and Cable Stations in case they are not together, i.e. different sides of NEBRUNESI Point.

4. Aeroplanes told off for reconnoitring are to be warned that they can communicate with the ships by coming low down over them.

5. The second W/T Station landed will be held in reserve ready to push forward as required.

6. ANZAC adopted the suggested system of flares for indicating to aeroplanes at dawn the positions reached by our troops.

H.M.S. "BACCHANTE", *Appendix No. 11*
20th September, 1915.

MEMORANDUM No. I/S.3. of 13th August.
(Revised to date).

Re Vice Admiral's Memo No. 170.A. of 12th August, the
Third Squadron will work as follows:-

1. ^{*Cornwall*} "BACCHANTE". in reserve at Kephale.
2. "ENDYMION")
"GRAFTON") 72 hours on and 72 hours off, one off left flank, ANZAC, and one at Kephale; the cruiser at ANZAC is in direct charge of the firing of supporting ships. The cruiser standing off will proceed to Mudros for ammunition when she can be spared.
3. "HUMBER". 48 hours on and 48 hours off, one on right flank to look out principally for Olive Grove guns or "Headquarter Battery", the other at Kephale. Either M.19, 20, or 28 will relieve "HUMBER", or M.33 when required to enable one of them to go to Mudros for ammunition, etc.,
M.19. 9.2" guns. At Kephale in reserve, one ready for sea at
M.20 " moment's notice for special firings; one
M.28. " relieving "HUMBER" or M.33 as necessary, see above.
4. "COLNE")
"CHELMER") Two off ANZAC and one at Mudros for 48 hours
"BULLDOG") (from time of leaving ANZAC). Leave ANZAC
Mosquito about 11 a.m. and Mudros about 7.0 a.m.
One of the two off ANZAC will be at Kephale in the day time.

NOTE 1. (a). All requisitions for fire will come from ANZAC or General Gunliffe Owen, except in case of emergency when General in command of section will signal direct through W.4^b, commencing his signal "Urgent", and finishing with his name.

(b). Requests from ANZAC for long range firing to be made to cruiser, who will apply to Vice Admiral through Senior Officer, if it is outside range of Third Squadron guns.

NOTE 2. Monitors are to anchor at night to S.W. of Nebrunesi Point, unless specially required for night firing, but to be in their stations at daylight. In event of bad weather from S.W., Captain of cruiser to send them to Kephale for shelter.

NOTE 3. Position of our line to be reported by cruiser to "BACCHANTE" daily, or if any change.

NOTE 4. Monitors with one operator will keep watch when away from Kephale in accordance with Article 111, E.M.S., W/T Orders, viz:-
2.30 a.m. -- 3.0 a.m., 6.0 a.m. -- 7.0 a.m., 9.0 a.m. to Noon.,
2.0 p.m. -- 5.0 p.m., 8.0 p.m. -- 10.0 p.m., but at all times in the day to be ready when ship is being spotted for.

The Commanding Officers of
H.M. Ships of
Third Squadron.

(Sgd) A. Boyle,
SENIOR OFFICER,
THIRD SQUADRON.

SECRET

IN YOUR REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE THIS

No. 45
~~C.S., 2, 39.~~

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

1915.

28th October,

General Officer Commanding,

A. & N.Z. Army Corps.
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Please report what standing arrangements are in existence with the Rear Admiral Commanding the Squadron supporting you, as regards the assistance he should render in the event of the development of a hostile attack; and also inform me of the normal method you employ for obtaining the covering fire you require from the ships told off for your support.

J. Dawson
for Major-General,

C. G. S.,

Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No.Ga.904.

Army Corps Headquarters,

1st November, 1915.



From:- General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

To :- The Captain,
H.M.S. "Cornwallis".

MEMORANDUM.

1. G.H.Q. having enquired what standing arrangements exist between this Army Corps and the supporting Squadron, I am to forward you herewith a copy of the Corps Commanders reply together with a copy of a memorandum dated 20th September 1915 from Capt A. Boyle.

2. I am further to ask when it would be convenient for you to meet and discuss the matter with a view to bringing the arrangements for co-operation up to date.

C.B. White

Brig-General,
General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

No D/557
Communications Office
"Endymion"

Forwarded to you as I.M.O. and
I.O. 3rd Squadron.

A.S. Davidson

Captain and I.M.O. Repulse.

P.F.O.

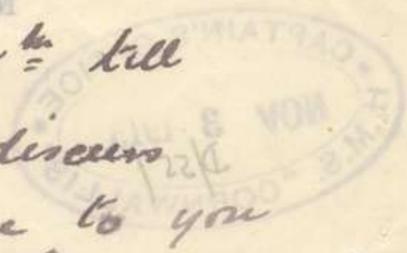
"Cornwallis"
4th Nov 1915

To G.50 I

Australian and New Zealand Army Corps

Army Corps Headquarters
2e par. 2.

Endymion returns to Anzac ^{where} ~~Friday~~ ^{Nov 8th} till
from Nov. 8th I will attend to discuss
this matter at a convenient time to you
between these dates on receipt of signal.



A. V. Vyvan.
Capt. R.N.
S.N.O. 3rd Squadron.

4/11/15.

MEMORANDUM

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exist between this Army Corps and the supporting Squadron,
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I am further to enquire when it would be convenient
for you to meet and discuss the matter with a view to
bringing the arrangements for co-operation up to date.

B.G.R.A.

W. Boyle

Am I to see you?
Aug 5/15

Brig-General,
General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

No 2/27
Commanding Officer
"Cornwallia"

Forwarded to you on 1/10/15
1. G. 50 I

G. 50 I

Captain and Major

P.T.O.

Commanding Officer
"Cornwallia"

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

Appendix NO. 11

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No. 894.

Army Corps Headquarters,

31st October, 1915.

From:- General Officer Commanding,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

To :- General Headquarters,
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

MEMORANDUM.

1. In reply to you G.S.Z.45 of 28th October, I enclose a memorandum I/S 3 of 13th August revised to 20th September which shows the general arrangements for Naval support and assistance. These arrangements are now under review in consequence of the replacement of the "Cornwall" by the "Cornwallis". A copy of the revised arrangements will be sent you hereafter.

2. (i) To enable the support of ships to be co-ordinated all requests for Naval assistance are sent to Army Corps Headquarters. Officers commanding sections or subsections of defence on the extreme flanks may however in cases of urgency apply direct to flanking ships through W.6. Signal station (at 80 B 7).

(ii) Any special arrangements required by Divisions, such as showing lights, special bombardments, are submitted to Army Corps Headquarters by 4.30 p.m. daily.

(iii) The "GRAFTON" and "ENDYMION" are allotted targets from day to day by the Army Corps. These targets are generally hostile works or gun emplacements which can be better engaged from the sea than the land. For the observation of Naval gun fire there are observers on shore in telephonic touch with the wireless station, which transmits messages to the ships.

(iv) In normal circumstances the flanking destroyers act daily on a programme issued them for a fixed period.

(Sgd) W.R. Birdwood,
Lieut-General,
Commanding Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

H.M.S. "BACCHANTE",
20th September, 1915.

MEMORANDUM No. I/S.3. of 13th August.
(Revised to date).

Re Vice Admiral's Memo No. 170.A. of 12th August, the
Third Squadron will work as follows:-

- K.9*
1. ^{*Cornwall*} "BACCHANTE". in reserve at Kephalo.
 2. "ENDYMION")
"GRAFTON") 72 hours on and 72 hours off, one off left flank, ANZAC, and one at Kephalo; the cruiser at ANZAC is in direct charge of the firing of supporting ships. The cruiser standing off will proceed to Mudros for ammunition when she can be spared.
 3. "HUMBER". 48 hours on and 48 hours off, one on right flank to look out principally for Olive Grove guns or "Headquarter Battery", the other at Kephalo. Either M.19, 20, or 28 will relieve "HUMBER", or M.33 when required to enable one of them to go to Mudros for ammunition, etc.,
M.33 (6" guns)
 4. "COLNE") Two off ANZAC and one at Mudros for 48 hours
"CHELMER") (from time of leaving ANZAC). Leave ANZAC
"BULLDOG") about 11 a.m. and Mudros about 7.0 a.m.
Magpie
Pincher
One of the two off ANZAC will be at Kephalo in the day time.
- Some* — M.19. 9.2" guns. At Kephalo in reserve, one ready for sea at
empty any — M.20 " moment's notice for special firings; one
arrived M.28. " relieving "HUMBER" or M.33 as necessary, see
M.18 above.

NOTE I. (a). All requisitions for fire will come from ANZAC or General Cunliffe Owen, except in case of emergency when General in command of section will signal direct through W.46, commencing his signal "Urgent", and finishing with his name.

(b). Requests from ANZAC for long range firing to be made to cruiser, who will apply to Vice Admiral through Senior Officer, if it is outside range of Third Squadron guns.

NOTE 2. Monitors are to anchor at night to S.W. of Nebrunesi Point, unless specially required for night firing, but to be in their stations at daylight. In event of bad weather from S.W., Captain of cruiser to send them to Kephalo for shelter.

NOTE 3. Position of our line to be reported by cruiser to "BACCHANTE" daily, or if any change.

NOTE 4. Monitors with one operator will keep watch when away from Kephalo in accordance with Article 111, E.M.S., W/T Orders, viz:-
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The Commanding Officers of
H.M. Ships of
Third Squadron.

(Sgd) A. Boyle,
SENIOR OFFICER.
THIRD SQUADRON.

MESSAGES AND SIGNALS.

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To _____		By _____		(Signature of "Franking Officer.")	By _____

TO { Captain HMS ENDYMION

Sender's Number * <u>G5</u>	Day of Month <u>SIXTH</u>	In reply to Number <u>AAA</u>
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Repurpose meeting to arrange
cooperation can you come ashore
10am seventh.

From ANZAC
Place _____
Time 0915

The above may be forwarded as now corrected. (Z) R. Blunstone Capt G5
Censor. _____ Signature of Addressor or person authorised to telegraph in his name.

MESSAGES AND SIGNALS.

No. of Message 52

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TO ANZAC

Sender's Number	Day of Month	In reply to Number	<u>AAA</u>
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you 0915 AAA yes if
weather is favourable

WJG

No. <u>531</u>
DATE REC ^d <u>6/11/15</u>
ISSUED TO <u>Ga</u>
A. and N. Z. A. C.

FROM Indymion 1110
PLACE & TIME _____

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CONFIDENTIAL.H.M.S. "TRIAD".
4TH NOVEMBER 1915.

No. C. 33. MEMORANDUM.

Communication with local shore stations.

It is intended that the 1914 vocabulary shall supersede the 1913 vocabulary for communication with shore W/T stations on the peninsula, also at Kephalo and Strati.

2. The date on which this change of codes will be introduced will be notified by general signal.

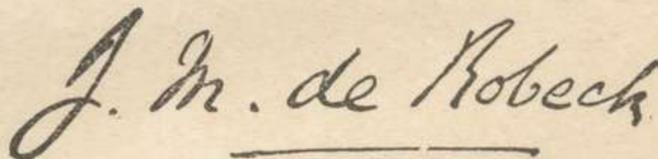
3. As soon as practicable after the introduction of the 1914 vocabulary, all copies of the 1913 vocabulary together with addendas Nos. 1 and 2, 1915, and list of navy 1915 thereto, are to be returned, by shore stations only, to the Rear-admiral H.M.S. "Swiftsure", except from Strati, as regards withdrawal from which "Europa" will arrange. The use of the 1913 vocabulary will then be confined to the occasions specified in current Admiralty S. orders.

4. Distribution of 1914 vocabulary, complete with addenda No. 3 dated 21st August 1915 and list of navy No. 2 dated 1st August 1915, is to be made as follows by the ships indicated:—

<i>To be issued to</i>	<i>For distribu- tion to</i>	<i>By whom</i>	<i>Remarks.</i>
Naval transport officer Helles	W1	"Edgar"	} See note *
Naval transport officer Helles	W2	"Edgar"	
Naval transport officer Helles	W3	"Edgar"	
Naval transport officer Anzac	W4	"Endymion"	
Naval transport officer Anzac	W6	"Grafton"	
Naval transport officer Suvla	W11	"Glory"	} "Cornwallis" is also to retain one spare for W5 if required.
Naval transport officer Suvla	W12	"Glory"	
Director army signals G.H.Q.	W8	"Cornwallis"	} If necessary.
Wing captain "Europa"	N27 W14	"Ark Royal" "Europa"	

* NOTE.—If "Edgar" has not 4 or more copies on board she is hereby authorised to draw on any other ship of squadron for the number required.

5. The Senior naval officer Mudros, Rear-admirals H.M.S. "Swiftsure" and "Exmouth" are requested to arrange to keep three copies of 1914 vocabulary on charge as spare for contingencies, but otherwise as soon as the instructions contained above are complied with my message 1014 of 24th October will be cancelled and directions given for paragraph 5 of S. order No. 199 to be complied with.



VICE ADMIRAL.

Flag Officers, Senior Officers, 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Detached Squadrons, Principal Naval
Transport Officer, Senior Naval Officer
Kephalo, Commanding Officers H.M.S.
"Europa" and "Ark Royal", Wing Captain,
Naval Transport Officers Helles, Anzac,
Suvla and Kephalo.

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SECRETAUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. Ga. 47.....

Army Corps Headquarters,

7th November, 1915.

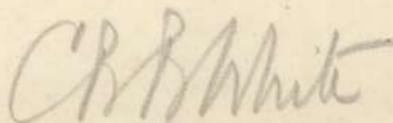
From:- General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

To :- Senior Naval Officer,
3rd Squadron.

MEMORANDUM.

Herewith are the proposals providing for normal and emergency Naval support for ANZAC, drawn up in conference this morning.

If you will kindly have them approved by the Rear Admiral Commanding and return them, we will inform G.H.Q. of what has been done and acquaint divisions.



Brig-General,
General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

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1. At a meeting of the B.G.R.A. and B.G.G.S. ANZAC, and Captain Vyvyan, R.N., S.N.O. 3rd Squadron on 7th November, a revision of the proceedings laid down in the memorandum E/S 3 of 13th August, revised to 20th September, of the S.N.O. 3rd Squadron for the naval support of the forces at ANZAC.

2. The following is now recommended:-

(i) Distribution of ships:-

- (a) "BACCHANTE" in reserve at Kephale.
- (b) "ENDYMION") 72 hours on and 72 hours off, one off
"Grafton") left flank, ANZAC, and one at Kephale; the cruiser at ANZAC is in direct charge of the firing of supporting ships. The cruiser standing off will proceed to Mudros for ammunition when she can be spared.
- (c) In view of the probability of rough weather the "HUMBER" and all monitors will remain at Kephale, until called for. Two will be in readiness for sea at a moments notice for special firing.

Monitors with one operator will keep watch when away from Kephale in accordance with Article 111, E.M.S., W/T orders, viz:-

2.30 a.m.-3.0 a.m., 6.0 a.m.-7.0 a.m., 9.0 a.m. to noon., 2.0 p.m.-5.0 p.m., 8.0 p.m.-10.0 p.m., but at all times in the day to be ready when ship is being spotted for.

- (d) "COLNE") Two off ANZAC and one at Mudros for 48
"CHELMER") hours (from time of leaving ANZAC).
"PINCHER") Leave ANZAC about 11 a.m. and Mudros about 7 a.m. One of the two off ANZAC will be at Kephale in the day time.

(ii) Normal arrangements for support:-

- (a) All requisitions for fire will come from ANZAC signed by B.G.R.A. and will be made direct to the cruiser on duty. In case of emergency a direct request may be made by divisional commanders through W.6. Emergency messages will be prefaced with the word "urgent" and finish with the name of the divisional commander.
- (b) Requests from ANZAC for long range firing to be made to cruiser, who will apply to Vice Admiral through senior officer, if it is outside range of 3rd Squadron guns.
- (c) The G.S. will keep the cruiser on duty informed of any change in the ANZAC line.

The B.G.R.A. ANZAC, will keep the cruiser on duty informed of the enemy gun positions as far as they are known.

- (d) The Navy will make their own arrangements for aeroplane observation ~~or~~ ^{and} spotters direct with R.N.A.S. ^{req.}
- (e) Any special arrangements required by divisions, such as special bombardments, showing lights etc, will be submitted to the cruiser on duty by the B.G.R.A. ANZAC,

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before 4.30 p.m. daily.

- (f) The "CRAFTON" and "ENDYMION" will be allotted targets from day to day by the B.G.R.A., ^{who} and will if required arrange for shore observation of such naval gun fire.
- (g) Flanking destroyers will act on a daily programme made out for a certain period and forwarded to the cruiser on duty by the B.G.R.A., ANZAC.

(iii) Emergency arrangements:-

- (a) In the event of attack the G.S. ANZAC will send the word "Alert" in clear to the cruiser on duty. The cruiser on duty will thereupon arrange for the distribution of all ships to both flanks. The cruiser on duty will at the same time inform the 2nd Squadron.
- (b) Application for fire will subsequently be made in detail by the B.G.R.A. ANZAC to the cruiser on duty. These messages may be sent in clear.
- (c) In case of emergency application for fire may be made direct through W.6 by divisional commanders as prescribed in para 2. (1) (a).
- (d) By day the B.G.R.A. ANZAC, will arrange for any necessary land observation of naval fire.

SP *Sho 3rd Lt*

(Sp) C. Cumliffe. Over B.G.R.A.

C.B. White *B.S.S.*

7th Nov. 1915

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Wednesday 10th

Kephale

My dear General White

The Admiral is at present away so I have been unable to get proposals for Naval support approved. I enclose a copy of Fulva's which appears to my simple mind somewhat over-estimated, however it might suit Fulva's conditions, which are quite different from Anzac. If your G.H.Q. are not satisfied with our report & want something in the nature of Fulva's which I understand they are in love with this copy might help as a basis. I do not want it back.

Yours sincerely

A. Vyell Vyman.

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H.M.S. "GLORY",
16th October 1915.

MEMORANDUM (2 sheets).

No. 8/E.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN IN THE EVENT OF A DETERMINED ATTACK BY
THE ENEMY ON OUR LINE.

Should the enemy make a determined attack on our line, the following signal will be made by the Senior Naval Officer.

"C.M.L. tack line M, N, or O" to denote Right Left or Centre respectively.

2. On signal being made, Destroyers and Monitors are to prepare to weigh and await orders.

3. Ships are detailed by signal to take "A", "B" or "C" ship and are to open fire as follows :- (Generally the Southern Ship will be "A").

BY DAY. If on our left flank.

A Ship. Knoll 136 L 7-9. H.E. and Shrapnel.
137 M 4.

B Ship. Trenches 136 Q 2-9. Shrapnel and H.E.
V 3-9. -do-

C Ship. 136 Ø 2-6. -do-
137 M 5-8. -do-

Left flank

Destroyer. 136 P.
135 U.5 - 136 L 7.

If on our centre.

A Ship. 106 A and B. Shrapnel and H.E.
105 ØRT T 2. H.E. and Shrapnel.

B Ship. 118 Z 5-8 Shrapnel.
W.Hills. Shrapnel and H.E.

C Ship. 105 F.8 to 106 A 8. Shrapnel and H.E.

If on our right or Anzac left.

A Ship. 106 V 5, 7, & 8. Shrapnel. (Spotted from Anzac left
93 X 5. MONITOR if available. or Lala Baba).

B. Ship. 92 P 2.
105 P 3-7. Shrapnel and H.E.

C Ship. 92 F 3 to D 6. Shrapnel.
105 U.4.

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BY NIGHT.

Night attack. In the event of the enemy making a determined attack on any position of our line, ships are to be prepared to open fire.

The areas to be fired at are as follows :-

If attack is on our left.

A Ship.	136 M.	Shrapnel.
B Ship.	136 R.	-do-
C Ship.	136 N.	-do-.

If on our centre.

A Ship.	118 S T.	Shrapnel.
B Ship.	118 Z.	-do-
C Ship.	105 D F.	-do-.

If on our right or Anzac left.

A Ship.	92 F.	Shrapnel.
B Ship.	105 Y.	-do-.
C Ship.	W Hills, 105 P T.	-do-.

5. This memorandum cancels all previous memos on subject.

To The Commanding Officers of
all H.M. Ships at Suvla.

CAPTAIN AND S.N.O. SUVLA.

G.O.C. 9th A.C.

B.G.R.A., 9th A.C.

R.F.O.O.

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11th Nov. 1915

My dear Vyngan.

Many thanks for your note of 10th and enclosure. Since our Conference I have received the attached from G.H.Q. and think we should in consequence re-arrange our proposals to put them in the form suggested.

When next you are over perhaps you could come ashore or get some letter Owen & I will go to you & discuss this.

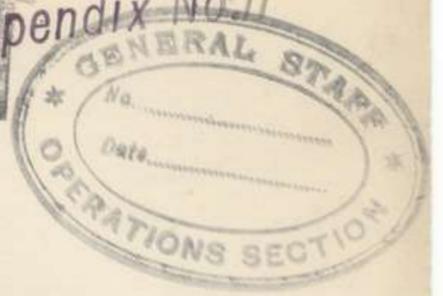
Yours sincerely

C.B. White

Capt. A.V. Vyngan. R.N.

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Appendix No. II



IN YOUR REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE THIS

No. **G.S.R. 2.46.**

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,
MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

8th

November

1915.

TO

General officer commanding,

A. & N.Z. Army Corps.

The attached copy of confidential memo no. 13
dated 5.11.15. from Vice-Admiral, Eastern Mediterranean
squadron, is forwarded herewith for your information.

R. W. Taylor Buz. Gen.

for Major-General,
C. G. S.
Medtn. Exped. Force.

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CONFIDENTIAL.EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN SQUADRON
CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDA.

No. 13. Support of army on Gallipoli Peninsula.

In view of the frequent changes necessary in the command of the various squadrons supporting the army and alterations in the composition of those squadrons, arrangements are necessary to ensure the continuity of the plans for naval artillery support in order to render this support as efficient as possible.

2. The Senior officers of squadrons supporting the army should accordingly, after consultation with the Army Corps commanders and officers commanding artillery in their respective zones, draw up plans for the naval support of the troops.

3. These plans should provide for the support to be given under the following circumstances:—

- (a) Attack by the enemy by day.
- (b) Attack by the enemy by night.
- (c) Attack by our own troops by day.
- (d) Attack by our own troops by night.

4. The plans are to be kept up to date, being amended as necessary to meet change of conditions, alterations in composition of squadron, etc.

On the Senior officer of a squadron being relieved he should take care to turn over the plan to his successor complete in every detail.

5. Senior officers are responsible that all ships under their orders have a complete copy of the plan, in addition to all information necessary to carry it out.

6. Four copies of the plans are to be forwarded to the Vice-admiral commanding as soon as completed, and a like number of any amendments issued will also be required.

7. Senior officers are to take every opportunity of visiting Corps commanders at pre-arranged times to discuss the various problems and eventualities which may arise.

E.M.S. No. 170A.

J. M. de Robeck

VICE ADMIRAL.

"TRIAD".
5TH NOVEMBER 1915.
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Gen. Appendix No. 11
Gen. Conlyffe Owen.

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S.O., 3rd Squadron.

In my opinion this scheme is not sufficiently definite to ensure adequate Naval Support in the event of a serious attack by the enemy.

It would, I consider, take an appreciable time in daylight hours to communicate to the ships what targets they were to engage, and at night, if there is no fixed plan drawn up beforehand, the difficulty would be increased and much time lost.

I am not however, conversant with the British position at Anzac.

(Sd) A.H. CHRISTIAN.

11th November 1915.

REAR ADMIRAL.

Received unofficially from 3rd Squadron.

C.B. White

11.11.15

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MEMORANDUM RE VICE ADMIRAL'S MEMORANDA OF 12TH AUGUST AND
5TH NOVEMBER.

The Third Squadron will work as follows :-

- I. "BACCHANTE" in reserve at Kephalo.
- II. "ENDYMION".) 72 hours on and 72 hours off, one off left
"GRAFTON".) flank ANZAC and one at Kephalo.
The Cruiser off ANZAC is in direct charge
of the firing of supporting ships.
The Cruiser standing off will proceed to
Mudros for ammunition when she can be spared.
- III. During the winter months "HUMBER" or Monitor 33 will be
off Right Flank during daylight hours, working as follows:-
The duty Monitor will leave Kephalo at daylight, weather
permitting, for the right flank, returning to Kephalo before
dark. They will relieve each other of this duty after three
turns at sea.
- IV. Monitors No. 28, 20, 19, 18, are to be available for
reliefs for "HUMBER" or M.33 and for special firings.
- V. Monitors with one Operator will keep watch when away
from Kephalo in accordance with Art.III, E.M.S. W/T Orders
viz :- 2.30 a.m.-3.0 a.m. 6.0 a.m.-7.0 a.m. 9.0 a.m. to Noon.
2.0 p.m. -5.0 p.m. 8.0 p.m.-10.0 p.m.
but at all times in the day when ships is being spotted
for.
- VI. "COLNE") 2 off ANZAC during the dark hours. One in reserve
"CHELMER") at Mudros. During the daylight hours the 2nd
"PINCHER") Duty Destroyer off ANZAC will be at Kephalo,
unless otherwise required.
- VII. Normal arrangements for supporting fire.
(a) All requisitions for fire will come from ANZAC signed
by B.G.R.A. and will be made direct to the Cruiser on
duty.
In case of local emergency a direct request may be made
made by Divisional Commanders through W/6.
These local emergency messages will be prefaced with
the word "Urgent" and will finish with the name of the
Divisional Commander.

NOTE. These Divisional Messages would be sent in cases such
as a local attack in the Divisional area, enemy
annoying a local area by artillery or gun fire, or a
temporary favourable target for ships' guns having
been observed and are distinct from those enumerated
in Appendix I, but these local attacks may very quick-
ly develop into a main attack.

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- VII. (b). Requests from ANZAC FOR Long range firing will be made to Duty Cruiser who will transmit them to S.O. 3rd Squadron.
If outside the range of 3rd Squadron's guns, S.O. 3rd Squadron will apply to Vice-admiral.
- (c). The General Staff will keep the Duty Cruiser informed of any change in ANZAC line, which is to be at once transmitted to S.O., 3rd Squadron.
- (d). The B.G.R.A. ANZAC will keep the Cruiser on duty informed of any changes in the enemy gun positions as far as they are known, which will be transmitted to S.O. and Cruiser off duty.
- (e). If any indirect fire requiring an aeroplane for spotting is required for ships' guns, the Senior Officer, 3rd Squadron will requisition one direct from Wing Captain and if possible it should be ascertained beforehand that ANZAC have not requisitioned during the same period, an aeroplane spotting for shore batteries.
Wing Captain should be informed of approximate bearing of ship's line of fire.
- (f). Any special arrangements required by Divisions such as special bombardments, showing lights, etc., will be sent to the Duty Cruiser by the B.G.R.A. before 4.30 p.m. daily.
- (g). The Duty Cruiser will be allotted targets from day to day by the B.G.R.A. who will arrange, if required for shore observation of such naval gun fire.
- (h). Flanking Destroyers will act on a daily programme made out for a certain period and forwarded to the Cruiser on duty by the B.G.R.A. ANZAC.
- (i) Special firing by Monitors will be arranged by S.O., 3rd Squadron or B.G.R.A. ANZAC on reports of aeroplane reconnaissance.
- VIII. (a). When application by IX Corps for Naval guns in Suvla Bay to engage targets in the vicinity of BIYUK ANAFARTA, and these targets are out of range of the 6" guns in the ships present, the duty Cruiser off ANZAC will be given the target and is to engage it if the duty she is then employed upon admits.
- (b). The R.F.OO. Chocolate Hill will spot on these occasions if the target is out of sight of the duty ANZAC Cruiser.
- IX. Emergency arrangements in case of determined attack by the enemy are attached in Appendix I which are to be kept carefully corrected to date.

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 The are the detailed arrangements consequent upon the general principles for naval support set forth in the recommended revision of memorandum I/S 3 of 13th August, revised to 29th Sept:-

1. Action in case of attack by day.

(i) Immediately after the despatch of the signal "Alert" the General Staff will inform the cruiser on duty of the direction of attack.

(a) In the event of attack along the whole line this will be communicated by the words "General Attack". Available ships and destroyers will thereupon take up positions to fire on the following preliminary targets:-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.

R.F.Destroyer:- LEGGE VALLEY and Sq.80 Z 5.

L.F.Destroyer:- Communication trenches from FARM 80 F 8 to 92 U 5.

(b) In the event of attack on particular localities the General Staff will send the words: "Right flank": "Left flank": "NEK": "CHUNUK BAIR".

In the case of Right flank attack preliminary objectives are allotted as follows:-

Cruiser :- OLIVE GROVE GUNS 56 Q 4 and 56 W 1.

R.F.Destroyer:- (TWIN TRENCHES 68 Q 2.
 (GUN RIDGE 68 W and S.

L.F.Destroyer:- Over the NEK 80 N 6.

In the case of a Left flank attack preliminary objectives are allotted as follows:-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.

L.F.Destroyer:- Roads leading from BIYUK ANAFARTA to KAIAJIK AGHALA.

In the case of attack on the NEK preliminary objectives are allotted as follows:-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.

L.F.Destroyer:- The NEK.

R.F.Destroyer:- LEGGE VALLEY and Sq.80 Z 5.

In the case of attack from CHUNUK BAIR preliminary objectives are allotted as follows:-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.

L.F.Destroyer:- Communication trenches from FARM 80 F 8 to 92 U 5.

R.F.Destroyer:- The NEK.

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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. Ga. 283.

Army Corps Headquarters,

24th November, 1915.

From:- Brig-General,
 General Staff,
 Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

To :- 1st Australian Division.
2nd Australian Division.
New Zealand & Aust. Division.
54th Division.

MEMORANDUM.

I am to say that for the next few days, one destroyer only will be available for patrol duty at ANZAC. The destroyer will show her searchlight on the right flank all night.

The existing programme for destroyer fire lapses tonight. Hereafter destroyers will fire as directed by the B.G.R.A. Applications for particular bombardment by destroyers will be made by divisions to ANZAC before 5 p.m. daily. Any special or emergency requirement at night of the 2nd L.H. Bde may be communicated direct to the destroyer on the right flank.

C.B. White

Brig-General,
 General Staff,
 Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

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Nov. 25th

H. M. S. Endeavour.

Dear General White

Herewith 2 copies of the Naval Orders
based on the last conference.

They have been approved in substance
by the Vice Admiral.

As "Boyle" of "Bacchanté" has just
taken over duties of S. N. O. 3rd
Squadron I have sent them on
to him & he may make some
small modifications, if so, you will
be notified in due course.

Yours sincerely

A. Kyell Kygan.

Place with
other papers of Boyle when
Capt Boyle arrives

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24th November 1915.

No. S. 3/3.
MEMORANDUM.ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE GUN SUPPORT OF 3RD DETACHED SQUADRON
TO THE ARMY OFF ANZAC.(Authority :- Vice Admiral's Confidential Memos. of 12th
August and 5th November 1915.)

The 3rd Detached Squadron will work as follows :-

- I. "BACCHANTE" in reserve at Kephalo.
- II. "ENDYMION") 72 hours on and 72 hours off. One off Anzac and one
"GRAPTON") at Kephalo.
The Cruiser off Anzac is in direct charge of the firing of supporting ships.
The Cruiser standing off will proceed to Madros for ammunition when she can be spared.
- III. During the winter months "HUMBER" or Monitor 33 will be off Right flank during daylight hours, working as follows :-
The duty Monitor will leave Kephalo, at daylight, weather permitting, for the right flank, returning to Kephalo before dark. They will relieve each other of this duty after three turns at sea.
- IV. Monitors 19 and 18 or any others attached, are to be available for reliefs for "HUMBER" or M.33 and for special firings.
- V. Monitors with sea operator will keep watch when away from Kephalo in accordance with Art. III, S.M.S. W/T Orders viz:-
2.30 a.m. - 3.0 a.m. 6.0 a.m. - 7.0 a.m. 9.0 a.m. to noon.
2.0 p.m. - 5.0 p.m. 8.0 p.m. - 10.0 p.m. but at all times in the day when the ship is being spotted for.
- VI. "COLNB") 2 off Anzac during the dark hours. One in reserve
"CHILMER") at Madros. During the daylight hours the second
"PINCHER") duty Destroyer will be at Kephalo unless otherwise
or another) required.
Destroyer.)
- VII. NORMAL ARRANGEMENTS for supporting fire.
(a) All requisitions for fire will come from Anzac signed by B.G.R.A. and will be made direct to the Cruiser on duty. In case of local emergency, a direct request may be made by Divisional Commanders through W.6. These local emergency messages will be prefaced with the word "Urgent" and will finish with the name of the Divisional Commander.

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NOTE. These Divisional messages would be sent in cases such as a local attack in the Divisional area, enemy annoying a local area by gun fire or a temporary favourable target for ships' guns having been observed, and are distinct from those enumerated in Appendix I, but these local attacks may very quickly develop into a main attack.

- (b) Requests from Anzac for long range firing will be made to duty Cruiser who will transmit the to Senior Officer, 3rd Squadron. If outside the range of 3rd Squadron's guns, the S.O., 3rd Squadron will apply to the Admiral in command of the Supporting Squadrons.
- (c) The General Staff, Anzac, will keep the duty Cruiser informed of any change in Anzac line, which is to be at once transmitted to S.O., 3rd Squadron.
- (d) The B.G.R.A., Anzac, will keep the duty Cruiser informed of any changes in the enemy gun positions as far as they are known, which will be transmitted to S.O. and the Cruiser off duty.
- (e) If any indirect fire, requiring an aeroplane for spotting, is required for ships' guns, the S.O., 3rd Squadron will requisition one direct from Wing Captain, and if possible, it should be ascertained beforehand that Anzac have not requisitioned during the same period, an aeroplane spotting for shore batteries. Wing Captain should be informed of approximate bearing of ship's line of fire.
- (f) Any special arrangements required by Divisions, such as special bombardments, showing lights, etc., will be sent to the duty Cruiser by B.G.R.A. before 4.30 p.m. daily.
- (g) The duty Cruiser will be allotted targets from day to day by the B.G.R.A., who will arrange, if required, for shore observation of such naval gun fire.
- (h) Flanking Destroyers will act on a daily programme made out for a certain period and forwarded to the Cruiser on duty by the B.G.R.A., Anzac.
- (i) Special firings by Monitors will be arranged by S.O., 3rd Squadron or B.G.R.A., Anzac, on reports of aeroplane reconnaissance.

VIII.

- (a) When application by IX Corps for naval guns in Suvla Bay to engage targets in the vicinity of Biyuk Anafarta and these targets are out of range of the 6" guns of the ships present, the duty Cruiser off Anzac will be given the target and is to engage it if the duty she is then employed upon permits.
- (b) The R.F.O.O., Chocolate Hill, will spot on these occasions if the target is out of sight of the duty Anzac Cruiser.

IX. Emergency arrangements in case of determined attack by the enemy are attached in Appendix I which are to be kept carefully corrected to date.

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APPENDIX I.EMERGENCY ARRANGEMENTS IN CASE OF A SUDDEN ATTACK BY ENEMY
ON ANZAC POSITION.

- I. In the event of a sudden attack by the enemy on Anzac, either by day or night, the General Staff will signal the word "Alert" to the duty Cruiser.
If by day in clear weather, Helio or lamp, en clair, "ALERT".
If by day in thick weather, W/T, en clair, "ALERT".
If by night in clear weather, Lamp, en clair, "ALERT".
If by night in thick weather, W/T, en clair "ALERT".
- III. On receipt of this signal, the duty Cruiser will immediately inform S.N.O., Kephala in code - "CCP" (Alert) - and inform S.N.O. Suvla.
- III. On receipt of this signal, all vessels belonging to the 3rd Squadron are to get ready for sea with the utmost dispatch and await orders from the Senior Officer, 3rd Squadron.
- IV. Cruisers are to keep attached to this Appendix to enable them to direct fire rapidly on any position signalled :-
(a) The latest known gun positions. (Issued by the B.G.R.A., Anzac)
(b) The latest trench diagrams.
- V. As reliance cannot be placed during an attack, of assistance being given by military in spotting ships' fire, 2 buoys are to be moored as follows :-
(i) Northern Buoy. Position:- 305 Hill, S.87°E., 7700 yards.
Lala Baba, N.11°E.
Ranges:- Chunuk Bair - 5700 yards.
305 Hill - 7700 yards.
Buyuk Anafarta - 8900 yards.
(ii) Southern Buoy. Position:- 305 Hill, N.70°E., 9100 yards.
Lala Baba, N.12°E.
Ranges :- 56 W 1 - 7500 yards.
56 Q 4 - 6800 yards.
Bird Trenches - 5000 yards.
Battleship Hill - 5800 yards.
"ENDYMION" is responsible that the Northern Buoy is constantly in place ; "GRAFTON", the Southern Buoy.
- VI. Cruisers should, as opportunity offers, fire registering rounds at the emergency targets laid down, from time to time, obtaining assistance of shore observation as necessary.
- VII. Should experience prove that better results can be obtained on the emergency targets by shifting the buoys, this is to be reported to the S.O., 3rd Squadron and buoys are not to be shifted without his concurrence.
- VIII. It must be clearly understood that these buoys are laid down as guides, and in no way fetter the discretion of C.O's of Cruisers to take up other positions, should they see fit.

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IX. ^{K 32} Action in case of attack by day.

- (a) Immediately after the dispatch of the signal "Alert", the General Staff will inform the Cruiser on duty of the direction of attack.
- (b) In the event of attack along the whole line, this will be communicated by the words "General Attack". Available ships and Destroyers will thereupon take up positions to fire on the following preliminary targets :-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.
 R.F.Destroyer:- LEGGE VALLEY and 80 Z 5.
 L.F.Destroyer:- Communication trenches from Farm 80 F 8 to 92 U 5.

- (c) In the event of attack on particular localities, the General Staff, Anzac, will send the words "Right flank", "Left flank", "NEK", "CHUNUK BAIR".
 In the case of Right flank attack, preliminary objectives are allotted as follows :-

Cruiser :- OLIVE GROVE Guns 56 Q 4 and 56 W 1.
 R.F.Destroyer:- (TWIN TRENCHES 68 Q 2.
 (GUN RIDGE 68 W & S.
 L.F.Destroyer:- Over the NEK 80 N 6.

In the case of a Left Flank attack preliminary objectives are allotted as follows :-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.
 L.F.Destroyer:- Roads leading from BIYUK ANAFARTA to KAJAJIK AGHALA.

In the case of attack on the NEK preliminary objectives are allotted as follows :-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.
 L.F.Destroyer:- The NEK.
 R.F.Destroyer:- LEGGE VALLEY and 80 Z 5.

In the case of attack from CHUNUK BAIR preliminary objectives are allotted as follows:-

Cruiser :- CHUNUK BAIR 80 K 6 to 93 W 5; distributed fire.
 L.F.Destroyer:- Communication Trenches from FARM 80 F 8 to 92 U 5.
 R.F.Destroyer:- The NEK.

X. Action in case of attack by night.

- (1) Preliminary objectives will be as for day, and lights to enable them to be engaged are in position about CHATHAM'S POST (68 G 8) and the NEK (80 N 8).

NOTE. The allotment of preliminary objectives is not to be taken as restricting ships' initiative. When observation is practicable by aeroplane or otherwise, ships will engage the best target located.

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- II. If at any time during the day the Corps is subjected to a serious artillery bombardment, the signal "Alert" followed by the word "bombardment" will be made by the B.G.R.A.
The cruiser will thereupon arrange for aeroplane observation and engage hostile guns located by them. If circumstances prohibit aeroplane reconnaissance, ships will await the allotments of objectives by the B.G.R.A.
- XIII. Re-inforcing ships of 3rd Squadron will be given orders on arrival by the Senior Officer present.

A. V. Kyman

C A P T A I N.
SENIOR OFFICER, 3rd SQUADRON.

To THE COMMANDING OFFICERS,
H.M.SHIPS OF 3RD DETACHED SQUADRON.
(copy to each).

Copies to :- VICE ADMIRAL COMMANDING
EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN SQUADRON.
REAR ADMIRAL, H.M.S. "SWIFTSURE".
SENIOR OFFICER, 1st SQUADRON.
SENIOR OFFICER, 2nd SQUADRON.
GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING, ANZAC.

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"A" Form. Army Form C. 2121.

MESSAGES AND SIGNALS. No. of Message _____

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TO	Capt BOYLE GRAFTON	HMS BACCHANTE - SNO 3 rd	Squadron Kephalos
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Sender's Number. Ga 356	Day of Month 27.11.15	In reply to Number	A A A
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General	CUNLIFFE	OWEN	has	left
us	aaa	until	we	get
new	BGRA	messages	from	ANZAC
asking	for	fire	will	be
signed	WHITE	aaa	addressed	
SNO	updated	GRAFTON		

From	Gen White	BEGGS	ANZAC
Place			
Time	1800		

The above may be forwarded as now corrected.

(Z) *R. J. Lemythe Major GS*

Censor. Signature of Addressor or person authorised to telegraph in his name.

* This line should be erased if not required.

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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

Army Corps Headquarters,

22nd November, 1918.

General Staff Circular ~~Number~~ No. 3

1. In order to ensure close cooperation between artillery and infantry the Army Corps Commander desired a revision of the allotment of guns and a specific detail of certain guns for immediate artillery support both by day and night to all parts of the firing line. The B.G.R.A. has had prepared accordingly in consultation with the Brig-Generals commanding the artillery of divisions the attached tables. In these tables are shown -

(A) the guns allotted to units in the firing line for immediate support and available on their direct application;

(B) the additional support available but in the command of the G.R.A. of the division.

Tables These ~~units~~ will be kept up to date by divisions; Army Corps H.Q. will be informed of changes.

2. The principle which the Army Corps Commander wishes adopted is that although the whole of the artillery of a division remains at the disposal of the G.R.A. under the orders of the divisional commander, a limited number of guns will be told off at the outset for immediate support of certain infantry units on the direct application of authorized unit commanders.

3. I am to ask accordingly that the necessary steps be taken to place infantry unit commanders in communication with the guns allotted to them, and to make all responsible officers cognizant of the arrangements for obtaining both immediate and subsequent artillery support.

4. The system of communication to obtain instant artillery support should be as direct and as simple as possible

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The arrangements for obtaining subsequently further support are of necessity more complicated but it is very desirable that the infantry brigade commander or commander of a section of the firing line should be in direct communication with the artillery brigade commander or commanders whose guns can cover the front. Whether or not such additional support will be made available will depend on the distribution made by the C.R.A. to meet the general situation. But if a certain latitude is given to artillery brigade commanders the fire of some guns may be available in the interim between the application of the infantry commander and the receipt by the artillery brigade commander of the instructions of the C.R.A.

5. Owing to the close proximity of our own to the enemy's trenches it is essential in order to place ourselves in a position to resist night attack that guns detailed for immediate support of infantry should be laid at nightfall on suitable enemy trenches and that such arrangements should be made as will ensure these guns being brought into action instantaneously when the occasion arises.

(Sgd) G. B. D. White

Brig-General,
General Staff,
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

Issued to -

1st Australian Division.
2nd Australian Division.
New Zealand & Australian Division.
54th Division.

T A B L E 1. A.

1ST AND 2ND AUSTRALIAN DIVISIONS.

ARTILLERY SUPPORT TO EACH INFANTRY BRIGADE AND POSSIBILITIES
OF CONCENTRATION OF OTHER GUNS.

Infantry Brigade	(a) 5th Brigade. 7th Brigade.	(b) 6th Brigade	(c) 3rd Brigade.	(d) 1st Brigade.	(e) 2nd L.H.
A. Immediate support	4th, 5th, 1st, 6th Aust. 18pr Batteries	1st, 3rd, 7th, Aust. 18pr bat- teries. "A" Batty 69th Bde.	7th Batty 18pr Australian.	7th Batty 18pr Australian. 5th Lowland	6th & 8th bat- teries 18pr Australian 5th Lowland
B. Additional support available from neighbouring units without special arran- gements through Art. Div. Comdr or Art. Bde Commander.	"A" Batty 69th Bde. 17th Siege Batty 1 Mtn gun	"A" Batty 69th Bde. 17th Siege Batty	5th Lowland How. Battery	5th Lowland How. Battery 1 gun 6th Aust. 18pr Battery	17th Siege Batty

- (a) This includes likely points for hostile attack where our trenches are very close, the NEK, POPE'S and QUINN'S POSTS and there is much steep broken ground. Direct communication exists between O.C. POPE'S and QUINN'S POSTS to 1st and 5th Australian Batteries and between 7th Inf. Bde at the NEK and 4th Battery.
- (b) 3rd and 7th Australian Batteries have direct line to O.C. LONE PINE who is connected to Infantry Brigadier. "A" Batty 69th Bde and 1st Aust Batty have direct lines to F.O.O. in the firing line.
- (c), (d), (e) are connected to Infantry Brigadiers through 3rd Artillery Brigade.
- O.C. 1st Artillery Bde (1st and 3rd Batteries) is in telephone communication with 6th Inf. Bde (through LONE PINE) and direct and with 5th Inf. Bde.
- O.C. 2nd Artillery Bde (4th, 5th, 6th batteries) is in telephone communication with 6th Inf. Bde.
- O.C. 3rd Artillery Bde (7th, 8th, 9th batteries) is in telephone communication with C.O. 1st and 3rd Inf. Bdes and 2nd L.H. Bde.

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T A B L E 1. B.

DETAIL OF GUNS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SUPPORT AT NIGHT IN EVENT OF
ATTACK BY ENEMY. (see Table "A")

ZONE enemy front line and space intervening to our front line at	Guns available	Unit	Position of F.O.O.	Brigade to detail F.O.O.	Remarks.
NEK	2 18 pounders	4th Battery	NEK	2nd Artillery Brigade	(a) or detailed by 1st Art. Bde by special arrange- ments.
POPE'S	2 18 pounders	5th Battery	POPE'S	2nd Artillery Brigade	
QUINN'S	2 18 pounders	1st Battery	QUINN'S	1st Artillery Brigade	
WIRE GULLY to OWEN'S GULLY	1 18 pounder 2 5" Howitzers	1st Battery "A" Battery 69th Bde	near infantry officer on duty in firing line	1st Artillery Brigade	(a) or detailed by 2nd Art. Bde by arrangement bet- ween O's C Bdes. Subaltern officer "A" Batty 69th Bde to be on this roster.
LONE PINE	2 18 pounders 2 18 pounders	3rd Battery 7th Battery(b)	near O.C. in LONE PINE do. do.	1st Artillery Brigade 3rd Artillery Brigade	(b) refer next sheet

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T A B L E 1. B.

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<p><u>ZONE</u> enemy front line and space intervening to our front line at</p>	<p>Guns available</p>	<p>Unit</p>	<p>Position of F.O.O.</p>	<p>Brigade to detail F.O.O.</p>	<p>Remarks.</p>
<p>LONE PINE (VALLEY OF to (DESPAIR to RYRIE'S POST (SNIPERS RIDGE S. SNIPERS RIDGE N.</p>	<p>1 18pounder 2 5" Howitzers 2 18 pounders</p>	<p>6th Batty 5th Low- land Bat- ty (c) 7th Batty (b)</p>	<p>1st Infantry Bde H.Q. with direct line to 3rd Art. Bde and plugged thro' to Battys</p>	<p>3rd Artillery Bde</p>	<p>Subaltern officers 5th Lowland Batty to be on this roster.</p>
<p>RYRIE'S POST (BIRD TRENCH to (Commctn right of line (trench HAR- (RIS RIDGE (south of (BIRD TRENCH</p>	<p>2 18 pounders 2 5" Howtzrs</p>	<p>8th Batty 5th Low- land Bat- ty (c)</p>	<p>CHATHAM'S POST to 3rd Artillery Bde and plugged thro' to batteries</p>	<p>3rd Artillery Bde</p>	<p>(b), (c) same 2 guns.</p>

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T A B L E 2.

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN AND 54TH DIVISIONS. Division and No IV Section

NORMA ARTILLERY SUPPORT TO EACH INFANTRY BRIGADE AND POSSIBILITIES OF CONCENTRATION OF OTHER GUNS.

	No IV Section 29th Ind. Bde Left Flank	No 4 Section 133rd Bde Right flank	NZMR Bde 131st Bde Left flank	NZMR Bde 162nd Bde Right flank	4th Aust. & N.Z. Inf. Bdes	3rd L.H. Bde	1st L.H. Bde	Remarks
A. Immediate support.	3rd N.Z. Batty Sec. C. Batty 69th Bde.	2nd N.Z. Batty 6th do. do. Sec. 17th Sge Battery Sec. D. Battery 69th Bde. Sec. 4th Batty 2 guns 21st Mtn Batty 4 guns 26th Mtn Batty	Sec. C. Batty 69th Bde	B. Batty 69th Bde (2 guns 21st (21st Mtn (Mtn Batty	(Sec. 1st Batty (N.Z. 5th N.Z. Batty (Sec. 4th Batty (N.Z.	(Sec. D. (Batty 69 (th Bde 4" Naval guns.	(Sec. D. (Batty 69 (th Bde	
Additional support from neighbouring units without special arrangements (9th Corps	4th N.Z. Batty Sec. 6th N.Z. Batty Sec. B/Batty 69th Bde Sec. C/Batty 69th Bde Sec. D/Batty 69th Bde (A/Batty 55th (Bde (B/Batty 55th (Bde (26th Mtn Batty 4 guns) • Sec 17 th Siege Batt?	3rd 2nd N.Z. Batty C/Batty 69th Bde 6th N.Z. Batty Sec. D/Batty 69th Bde (17th Siege Batty)	3rd N.Z. Batty 4th do. do. 6th do. do. Sec. C/Batty 69th Bde. Sec. D/Batty 69th Bde. 4" (Naval) 2 guns 26th Mtn Batty Sec 17 Siege Batt	4th N.Z. Batty 5th do. do. Sec. 6" How. C/Batty 69th Bde. D/Batty 69th Bde. 6 th NZ Batt? Sec 17 Siege Batt?	Sec. 4th N.Z. Batty Sec. 6th N.Z. Batty B/Batty 69th Bde. C/Batty 69th Bde. D/Batty 69th Bde. Sec 17 th Siege Batt?	4th N.Z. Batty	4th N.Z. Batty 4" Batt?	The two vital points APEX at 80 J 3 and Hill 60 or 92 I 5 can be covered by fire of all howitzers if required. The right of the 9th Corps and the left of ANZAC is covered by the 3rd & 5th N.Z. Field batteries and A & B batteries 55th Bde.

Heavy guns: - 17th Siege Batty (6" Howrs) and 4" Naval guns can cover practically all the front. (Continued)

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TABLE 2. (Continued)

29th Ind. Bde	163rd Bde	161st Bde	162nd Bde	4th Aust. & N.Z. Inf. Bdes	3rd L.H. Bde.	1st L.H. Bde	Remarks
							<p>Ground in front of junction of ANZAC and 9th Corps can be covered by:-</p> <p>9th Corps (A/Battery 55th Bde (B/Battery 55th Bde (2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th N.Z. batteries. (B, C, D batteries 69th Brigade. (How.) (10th (H) Batty (30 pr)) (17th Siege Batty (6" How) (4" guns.</p> <p>ANZAC</p>

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L.S. NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.

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Headquarters.

Otago Gully.

3rd Dec. 1915.

To All Artillery Brigades

Copy to No. 4 Section.

The line previously held by the 163rd Brigade and the Indian Brigade is now held by the Eastern Mounted Brigade and the Indian Brigade, and is known as No. 4 Section. The Indian Brigade now holds Hill 60 as well as its original line; the Eastern Mounted Brigade holds Norfolk Street.

2. The messages "further support No. 4 Section right flank" and "further support No. 4 Section left flank" are substituted for the messages "further support 163rd Brigade" and "further support Indian Brigade" respectively. Please amend all tables etc. accordingly.

3. The Headquarters of No. 4 Section is in Pinesby Vale (9288), and artillery Officers will arrange to get into touch with the Section Staff as early as possible.

Submitted

Captain, R.N.Z.A.

Brigade Major, R.A. N.Z. & A. Division.

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AUSTRALIAN & NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.Subject:- Co-operation between artillery and infantry.No. $\frac{3}{2}$. G(a)

Army Corps Head-quarters.

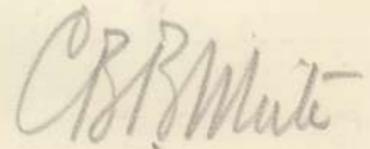
6th December, 1915.

From:- General Staff,
A & NZ Army Corps.

To:- NZ & A Division.

MEMORANDUM.

With reference to General Staff circular No 2 I am to request that you will submit such amendments to the Tables issued with the circular, as are rendered necessary by the change in the distribution of troops on the left of the Corps.



Brig-General. G.S.

Australian & New Zealand Army Corps.