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| ANZAC COVE<br>1-7-15 | <p>ANZAC Bulletin (app. I). Further resumé of information from prisoners. Several conversations viz H.Q. of a.c. at YALOVA and also ammunition store. also that there are wounded at BOGHACI. Reserves in all gullies in front of our position. G.S.A. Bulletin App II. Armenian prisoner taken up to Walker's ridge. Clatis machine guns are moved about. Convoys full that local reserves close up in dug outs - Officers have beds, chairs etc. Baggage mules etc apparently at back of MORTAR ridge. Always being told aeroplane (German) coming, they are sent to fire at it. A reward of 1000 liras for rifle or 100 rounds of ammunition brought in. When attack takes place how of men crouching on parapet, one on banquettes, one in trench. Rumour of Zeppelin coming. Some Snickers in trenches. Trenches dug fronts from Islands &amp; Indian's line. They are confident of their use of bazooka. By night all men in firing line available. Turn in at dawn. Expected attack Sat &amp; Sunday. Movements of enemy troops south towards hill 472 &amp; left of our line. All Turkish dead possible being buried &amp; arms collected. Estimate 300 dead in front of h.H. in Snickers section.</p> | <p>app I.<br/>                     app II</p> |
| 2-7-15               | <p>Went G.S.A. with G.O.C. took Armenian and another prisoner. Capt. Neelis requests &amp; aid sent there. G.S.A. Bulletin app III.</p>  | <p>app III</p>                                |

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| <p>ANZAC COVE<br/>3-7-15.</p> | <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app IV). Ramadan begins 13<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup> and not as previously stated. Constitution day and Eid Bairam on July 24<sup>th</sup>. 96 rifles and 3400 rounds of ammunition have been recovered from dead Turks in front of our lines. ANZAC Bulletin (app V). Resume of further information from prisoners. Some interesting papers taken from Turkish dead, among them a manuscript copy of our Proclamation. This obvious from one order that on 28<sup>th</sup> they expected to be attacked here by us. Signals to be used are given. Translations of all documents filed Corp-ans in firing line to relieve section by section so as not to alarm us. Fire balloon sent up from our position. Quiet day south. Enemy's losses on 2<sup>nd</sup> severe. Enemy's losses as seen on 29<sup>th</sup> about 500-600 as 295 dead (at least) left behind. Their total dead from June 28<sup>th</sup> is estimated at 700. This probably many more as a large number of reserves were severely handled by our artillery on June 28<sup>th</sup> while collecting in gullies in the rear of their position.</p> | <p>app iv<br/>app v<br/>app vi</p>    |
| <p>4-7-15.</p>                | <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin received (app. vii). Interesting extracts from Turkish Divisional orders. Shows Turks are losing confidence. order us men to leave any captured trench on pain of death and officers are to shoot men who do so with their revolvers. Several trenches taken at considerable loss are lost next morning.</p>  | <p>app vii</p>                        |

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| 5-VII-'15           | <p>with far greater loss - Officers allowing this will be tried as if for running away. Anzac Bulletin (app.viii). Instructions sent - G.S.O. (2) N.Z. Div. for certain reconnaissances to be undertaken in country N and E of outposts No 1, 2 &amp; 3. (Instructions, Insp. app ix). Extract from private letter to Lt. Woods from Constantinople dated May 23<sup>rd</sup>. Constantinople appeared full of wounded. Russians said to be bombarding from Black Sea. A certain amount of discontent among rank and file mentioned. Reported cylinders of compressed air and an engine sent to ARIBURNU with torpedoes and tubes. Possibly to make arrangements for firing torpedoes from near GABATERE where tunnels have been seen digging recently. Also reported that 37 guns which fire asphyxiating shells left Constantinople on July 30<sup>th</sup> for the Peninsula. Range 450 yards.</p> <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app x). Shows from captured Turkish orders that both their artillery and small arm ammunition is running short. Also that cartridge clips are very valuable to them as they cannot be made in Constantinople. Also that many of the men of the 127<sup>th</sup> regiment know nothing about their arms as dummy cartridges are requisitioned to teach men. Anzac Bulletin (app.xi). In southern sphere men sordid from Adrianople localities</p> | <p>app.viii.<br/>app ix.</p> <p>app x.</p> <p>app xi</p> |

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| 6-7-15 | <p>Further report on water in neighbourhood compiled from information given by Ballas and the "miller". Their information shows that water should be found in plenty. Big brushwood erections are being made on top of KALID BAHRA, appear like beacons or possibly screens for some gun emplacements. Also digging what appears to be a gun emplacement being made about 200 yards south of 3 central erections. Small parties seen moving about ERUEDEM which is possibly a supply depot. G.H.Q. Bulletin (app XII). More captured Turkish orders. Turkish plan for drawing fire by making sham attack by skirmishers. An officer in drawing fire by making sham attack by skirmishers. An officer in battalion complains that out of 497 reinforcements sent to his battalion all except 83 are of no military value and untrained; have old pattern trousers. Auzar. Bulletin (app XIII). G.H.Q. estimate Turkish casualties 28<sup>th</sup> June - 1<sup>st</sup> July at 5100 killed + 15,000 wounded.</p> | app XII                               |
| 7-7-15 | <p>Intelligence Bulletin G.H.Q. (app XIV). More extracts from Turkish orders. A Turk seen working a flag on SNIPERS Post. Turks displayed 5 crosses at various times during the day from opposite Courtney's Post. Probably a religious festival. Irregular bodies of troops to number of about 1000 seen moving in irregular formation from KALID BAHRA towards ACHI BABA. Two big guns were seen being dragged into position on KAYALI TEPE (SN 2074). on rails. Made enlargement of trenches opposite BOSSOGLU trenches from aeroplane map (3 times)</p>  | app XIII                              |
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| 8-7-15. | <p>Intelligence summary (app. XV) sent G.H.Q. In morning a regiment of cavalry (apparently) seen moving along road to KRITHIA. Certain aeroplane reconnaissance photographs asked for (of his file). G.H.Q. Bulletin (app. XVI). Reported meeting at CHATALJA. German military attaché Constantinople reported murdered. To distinguish men to their artillery, Div. order published, ordering them men to wear rolled great coats "en banderole". Complimentary Divisional order after fighting on June 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> to Turkish troops. H.M.S. "Humber" destroyed one of the brushwood emplacements on KALID BARR by gun fire on 7<sup>th</sup>. This was re-created on 8<sup>th</sup>. Unusual activity during part week in improving defenses between line and south by Turks. at 7 pm. about 1900 troops were seen moving south in neighbourhood of Sq 1938.4. ANZAC Bulletin</p> | <p>app xv<br/>app XVI<br/>app XVII<br/>app XVIIA<br/>app XVII<br/>app XVIII</p> |
| 9-7-15. | <p>Declaration (sworn) of mutilation of our dead sent to G.H.Q. (app XVII) G.H.Q. Bulletin (app XVIII). Meeting at CHATALJA reported, also loss of two squads of Turkish Officers Corps. Some up to 50 years of age being taken for army. Some Turkish orders. In one company. The casualties were 22 killed, 67 wounded and 12 missing. Various reconnaissance to south of our position commenced. Capt Hastings &amp; 1 man left in CHELMA to reconnoitre north. at 15.35 large columns of dust were seen in the foot hills</p>   | <p>app XVII<br/>app XVIII</p>   |

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| 10-7-15. | <p>of ACHI BABA, moving in a south easterly direction. At 1925 three thousand troops disappeared in the valley at 1937.2 going west. It is thought this is a rest-place. An aeroplane reports that the work already reported at 20.7.4 conceals 2 guns hidden in cascades. Intelligence Summary for 10.7.15 received (app XX). Report that order was issued by Turkish C.I.C about July 6<sup>th</sup> enjoining economy in ammunition especially in regard to artillery. Information has been received that a party of German gas experts have been sent to the Persian. On July 9<sup>th</sup> the Turks on the left flank of the 8<sup>th</sup> Army Corps asked for an armistice to bury their dead. The request was refused. Further captured Turkish orders. In a captured Turkish report a complaint is made that the sand gets in the action of the rifle and prevents them working. Status of companies show at most one sixth are trained in many companies. In one case the regimental commander complains that many of them do not know how to open and close their rifles. Four Turks in blue uniforms with red stripe on trousers seen entering building at GATA TEPE. Movement of 3000 to 4000 troops from CHANA OVASI seen again</p> | <p>app XIX.<br/>app XX.<br/>app XXI.</p> |

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| 11-7-15 | <p>There seems reason to presume this is a station by day for reserves. ANZAC Bulletin app xxii</p> <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app. xxiii). Includes lists of prisoners taken by southern sphere, French and ourselves. Intelligence Summary for G.H.Q. (app xxiv). Brushwood erections on KAYALI TEPE have been removed, but work continues there, altho not so busily. At 194 G., sandy patch on my line, five camels were unloaded in the early morning and a party of 50 men worked there during the day. At 1835 an observer reported that what looked like a large house, but what might be a big gun, was being drawn, on wheels, from the north of ACHI BABA along hill 472 by at least 12 horses. According to observer it appeared to be covered over by a tarpaulin, but owing to the large cloud of dust it was not possible to observe details.</p> | <p>app xxii</p> <p>app xxiii.</p> <p>app xxiv</p> |
| 12-7-15 | <p>ANZAC Bulletin (app xxv) - our bombers have now retained the moral ascendancy over those of the enemy.</p> <p>Ramazan begins 12<sup>th</sup> or 13<sup>th</sup>. G.H.Q. Bulletin (app xxvi).</p> <p>Further reports concerning probable use of gas by Turks. Reported negotiations still going on between Turkey, &amp; her</p>  | <p>app xxv</p> <p>app xxvi</p>                    |



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| 13. 7. '15. | <p>allies in Bulgaria. Captured Turkish orders but of no great local importance. We made gain south. 1000 infantry repaid by aeroplane leaving Maidos marching towards KRITHIA. "COLNE" reports no sign of work going on SIVLA BAY night of 11-12. There are 4 small trenches at different heights on the hill running up from SIVLA point a little wire distinguished in front of one.</p> <p>Intelligence Summary sent G.H.Q. (app XXVII). G.H.Q. Bulletin received (app XXVIII). Turkish troops moving continuously from ANATOLIA. Trainloads of wounded continue to arrive at Constantinople. Anti German feeling in army increasing. Two lighters of gas bombs &amp; 3 small bomb throwing guns left for Peninsula July 8<sup>th</sup>. Turks use machine board, the reverse side covered with tin, placed above their trenches to show their position to the artillery.</p> | app XXVII.<br>app XXVIII              |
| 14. 7. '15. | <p>10 copies of new series of maps received. Sent Intelligence Summary for 13<sup>th</sup> to G.H.Q. 500 men of 50 dressed in white seen going to ACHI BABA from KRITHIA road. (app XXVIII). G.H.Q. Bulletin (app XXIX). Reported that 6<sup>th</sup> Div. has been withdrawn on account of heavy losses. No new reinforcements localised south.</p>  | app XXVIII A<br>app XXIX.             |

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| Anzac Cove<br>15.7.15 | G.H.Q. Bulletin (app. xxx). Interesting appendix. Captured Turkish orders concerning position here. Shows clearly the enemy's dispositions which are probably still very much the same. A note on these orders showing how they affect the situation compiled & sent to G.H.Q. and the Divisions. (app. xxxi). Intelligence Summary for G.H.Q. (app. xxxii). During the night a search-light was visible showing from the direction of KAYALI TEPE. About 30 ambulance carts seen moving away from south. | app xxx.<br><br>app xxxi.<br>app. xxxii |
| 16.7.15               | G.H.Q. Bulletin (app. xxxiii). Intelligence Summary to G.H.Q. (app. xxxiv). Enlargement made of aeroplane photo of trenches BattleShip Hill - Quinn's - Mortar Ridge. Reports of reconnaissance of our left by Gls. Taylor & Wilson received.   | App xxxiii.<br>App. xxxiv.              |
| 17.7.15.              | Enemy aeroplane dropped bomb. Fell in sea near pier. Enemy infantry reported moving from K. Anatarta to B. Anatarta. (09.10). G.H.Q. Bulletin (app. xxxv). Reported enemy intend to make another big attack with 100,000 men, who are now being collected. ANZAC Bulletin (app. xxxvi)  | app xxxv.<br><br>app xxxvi              |

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| 18.7.15. | <p>Intelligence Summary to G.H.Q. (app xxxvii) and wire. 100 copies of 6 sheet news series received. Secret memorandum re officers discussing military movements etc received from G.H.Q. and circulated amongst officers of A.C. H.Q. 100 copies sent to divisions (app xxxviii)</p> <p>Special Force order from G.H.Q. re possible impending strong Turkish attack. (app xxxix). ANZAC Bulletin (app xl) - G.H.Q. Bulletin (app xli) Further details of pending attack. 39<sup>th</sup> 41<sup>st</sup> &amp; 42<sup>nd</sup> regiments are stated to have left Constantinople between July 11<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> for the Peninsula. Reported intended use of gas &amp; asphyxiating bombs contemplated. 50,000 men said to be leaving at once &amp; 50,000 collecting at UZUNIKEMERLI. Reported disagreement between Liman von Sanders and Enver. Proclamation in Gorkhali thrown into trenches calling on Indians to desert. at lap photo purporting to be of Indian deserters forming Sultan's body guard in Constantinople</p> <p>old spherical cannon balls fired into air lines (12") about 2 1/2 am. IBRAHIM Redoubt was visited by exalted personage with staff in morning. Large working parties 1000 to 2000 working on defenses S of GABATEPE.</p> | <p>app xxxvii</p> <p>app xxxviii</p> <p>app xxxix</p> <p>app xl</p> <p>app xli</p> <p>app xlii</p> |

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| 19-7-15 | <p>Reported that V<sup>th</sup> &amp; XV<sup>th</sup> Divisions have been withdrawn to Thrace owing to hard usage. 28<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup> regiments from the Sgrian A.C. reported to have arrived in Peninsular. More details of proposed attack. 2 more regiments, 4<sup>th</sup> and 46<sup>th</sup> said to have left for Peninsular. These 2 reported yesterday all come from Black Sea area. G.H.Q. Bulletin (app XLIII). ANZAC Bulletin (app XLIV). Intelligence Summary to G.H.Q. (app XLV) continued activity by large parties on country south of our position. No shells on beach 11. activity in neighbourhood of JOHNSTONE'S JOLLY. Mehmet-Whish Pasha taken over southern command from Usher Pasha.</p> | <p>app XLIII.<br/>app XLIV.<br/>app XLV</p> |
| 20-7-15 | <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin. Enver Pasha said to have left for the front. Italian Consul Constantinople reports intended big attack on Constitution Day July 23<sup>rd</sup>. Intelligence Summary to G.H.Q. (app XLVII). Badge from killed Turk opposite JOHNSTONE'S JOLLY shows 125<sup>th</sup> regt still line. Two Turks killed opposite summit on WALKER'S ridge belonging to 18<sup>th</sup> regiment which is apparently still</p>   | <p>app XLVI<br/>app XLVII</p>               |

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| 21-7-15  | <p>in the same place. aeroplane reports 2 guns at NEBRUNESI Point G.H.Q. Bulletin received (app XLVIII). Report of arranged attack on British on 23<sup>rd</sup>. General Order (Ausbac) re expected attack on 23<sup>rd</sup> (app XLIX). Intelligence Summary to G.H.Q. (app L)</p> <p>Another copy of Turkish Proclamation thrown into our trenches written in Guntkhal. A large body of Turks reported to be moving north from near ERVEDEN. A large party of men apparently constructing big gun emplacement near south end of KILID BAHAR ridge. Aeroplane reports 8000 troops moving south from MAIDOS &amp; also large number of small boats in AKBASHI LIMAN.</p> | <p>app XLVIII<br/>app XLIX.<br/>app L</p> |
| 22-7-15. | <p>Seaplane reports no guns visible Mt. Falon, but object resembling roof with no wall. at BIYOK ANAFARTA no troops seen on roads. Intelligence Summary (app L1). Report that ENVER has passed thro' UZUN KEUPRU in the front confirmed. July 19<sup>th</sup> 45,000 troops reported concentrated at UZUN-KEUPRU, 13<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup> Divisions</p>   | <p>app L1</p>                             |

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| 23.7-'15 | <p>also reported concentrated a dragoon division. Captured Divisional orders show great shortage of ammunition. Out post of Turkish arsenals 39,000 cartridges and 200 shells per day (app LII). 14,00 sets of new series of maps received.</p> <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin. Further report of impending attack on 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup>. Movement of troops towards UZUNKEUFRU continues. (app LIII) Capt. Smythe arrived. Has taken over duties of G.S.O (3.i).</p> <p>line incendiary shells struck outside TASMANIA. Part. about 15" long, bore 3", &amp; when thrown no sound of explosion. No damage done &amp; fire, about 8' in diameter easily extinguished.</p> <p>Aeroplane reports certain small craft in ARBASHI LIMAN on 21<sup>st</sup> viz 1 tur. warship, 1 tur. masted, 2 small steamers, 40 dhows. In KILIA LIMAN 1 funnelled steamer, 4 miles off 400 ft steamer steaming slowly towards narrow. Another enemy camp reported at about 81 G.4.</p> | <p>app LII</p> <p>app LIII</p> <p>app LIV</p> |
| 24.7-'15 | <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app LIV). Many troops reported concentrating in neighbourhood of UZUNKEUFRU, said to be 2 tur a.c.'s. but armed with mixed rifles. 125 cases</p>   |   |

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| 25-7-15. | <p>reported to contain chemicals reported to have arrived at Constantinople. Intelligence Summary to G.H.Q. (app LV)</p> <p>a prisoner from 14th regiment. Taken on extreme Turkish night. States all division here. Has heard of intended attack, that new regiments are near at hand. No sickness and enough ammunition. Morale all right. Three guns dragged by six oxen taken to K. ANAFARTAS left line of front. Two trucks in blue uniforms &amp; fuses seen looking over their trenches on their right. Some reports of work between us &amp; ACHIBABA. Trucks appear to be making a line to fall back on to north of ACHIBABA. Considerable activity still being displayed entrenching south. There seems no doubt that they anticipate an offensive here. a line of defense being made at foot of KELID BARR also. ANZAC Bulletin (app LVI). G.H.Q. Bulletin (app LVII) Greek military attache, Constantinople still thinks trucks</p> | <p>LV.</p> <p>app LVI<br/>app LVII</p> |

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| 26. vii. 15 | <p>mean to make big attack on our position before July 27<sup>th</sup>. General order re dealing with prisoners (app LVIII). Aeroplane reports 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup>. No movements from Dardanelles to Anzac seen. 7 emplacements summit of hill 600 and one large emplacement slightly behind summit. Two steamers ANBASHI LIMAN July 23<sup>rd</sup> (350 and 300 ft long) one sailing vessel 200 ft; several small craft.</p> <p>G.H.O. Bulletin (app LVIII). Reported from Roumania 4 divisions have left &amp; 4 gone to the Peninsula. Further examination of prisoner. Status here apparent was opposite Anzac a week ago. Only 2 battalions (roughly 3000 men) in foot hills opposite our left outposts. No sickness. A well near "the farm". Men lie down in trenches when destroyer fires. Intelligence Summary sent G.H.O. (app LX). Great activity entrenching on lines between here and the south.</p> | <p>app LVIII.</p> <p>app LX</p>       |



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| <i>Angac Cove<br/>27. VII - 15</i> | <i>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app LX). Intelligence Summary (app LXI)<br/>8th a.c report that a post covered with some white material<br/>and with a pipe attached to it has appeared 18 miles above<br/>a parapet of a Turkish trench in the southern area. Some non-<br/>descript tanks, possibly the Ulema's reported to be coming in a<br/>unit, were seen in the southern area. It is said that some German<br/>officers have been murdered by Turkish officers in Constantinople<br/>the Caucasus, and in the Dardanelles. Activity on works down<br/>south continues.</i> | <i>app LX.<br/>app LXI</i>            |
| <i>28. VII - 15.</i>               | <i>Intelligence Summary to G.H.Q. (app LXII). G.H.Q. Bulletin (LXIII)<br/>Papers belonging to man of 27th regiment picked up opposite<br/>HOLLY RIDGE. Cannot say if result so hard to know how far<br/>it means XIXth Reserve Division there. Airplane heard<br/>early going east to South. Marks not visible. Continued<br/>movement south from MAIDOS.</i>  | <i>(app LXII)<br/>(app LXIII)</i>     |

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| ANZAC COVE |   |                                       |
| 29-7-15    | <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app-LXIV). Attack depends on river. Turkish casualties reported to be 120,000 of whom 30,000 killed. Intelligence Summary (app LXV). A German aeroplane flew over our lines and is reported to have come down in a cloud of smoke. Aeroplane reports a large transport at AKBASHI LIMAN yesterday, 32 small boats and torpedo boats, activity of tugs and lighters <del>at</del>. Silted quays at G.H.Q.</p>  | <p>app LXIV<br/>app LXV</p>           |
| 30-7-15    | <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app LXVI). Intelligence Summary (app LXVII). To celebrate victory at NASRIEH a feu-de-joie was fired at 1700 &amp; 3 cheers given along the line. This caused much wild shooting in the Turkish lines. They reinforced (about 200 men) by a new communication trench which is not deep enough to give concealment. Generally less movement KILID BAHRE. A hostile aeroplane came over twice (morning and evening) and dropped bombs ineffectively, both times falling in the water.</p> | <p>app LXVI.<br/>app LXVII</p>        |

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| ANZAC COVE |  |                                       |
| 31-7-15.   | <p>G.H.Q. Bulletin (app. LXVIII). Troops against-selves and south shown in appendix. 64<sup>th</sup> and 32<sup>nd</sup> regiments very doubtful in our list. Rumour of attack still prevalent this time from Roumanian military attaché. another hostile aeroplane over H.Q. - N-looks as if they suspected some movement here or possibly contemplated one. Intelligence summary (app. LXIX). A second aeroplane came over during the afternoon dropping darts &amp; bombs without causing any damage.</p> | app LXVIII.<br><br>app LXIX           |

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The following further information has been given by Turkish prisoners, 14 of whom were taken yesterday. One has since died. They all belong to the 18th regiment, which has been in the Peninsula about three weeks.

The food is quite good. They get soup at mid-day and beans and "Pilav" (a kind of rice mixture) at night.

They were told the day before yesterday that Enver Pasha was coming to inspect them in the trenches but they must not cheer or make a noise. One stated that a German Pasha often inspected them (Linau von Sanders?). They seem generally to like the Germans.

The information that the Army Corps Headquarters is at Yalova is corroborated.

In the attack on us two nights ago, our machine guns did great execution. One prisoner states that in the attack two battalions were almost annihilated. Bombs also did a lot of damage. One man said, "There was firing on all sides. I tried to return to my own comrades and was fired at. I tried to advance and was fired at and on both sides there was death and bullets also. I got to about 10 yards of your trenches and crawled among the heaps of dead and pretended to be dead also and all the time bombs were bursting all round. When it was daylight I saw one of your men looking at me through a telescope and heard someone calling in Turkish, 'Anyone alive there?' I was afraid and did not answer. Then someone threw a stone and I realised they knew I was not dead and I answered 'I am afraid of you and I cannot walk'. Then someone throw me a rope (I was lying on a steep place) which I caught and was pulled in. Thanks be to God that I am with you in safety, we have to fight as it is a Jihad, but we long for peace".

One man stated he had heard there were 300 guns against us, some of which have not yet been used. The ships' guns are mounted at Kalid Bahr. The heavy howitzer which is firing against us is on a pivot and can fire in any direction easily.

The information that near Yalova is an ammunition store is confirmed.

Another prisoner had heard that the Turks were sinking ships in the Straits and are again putting out mines.

The following story is current among the soldiers :-

"When we were about to land on the Peninsula, one of the Divl Commanders withdrew all his men, having been 'bought' by us. A certain Mehmed Tahaouch (who is now a national hero) who was on duty patrolling with some soldiers (near the present Turkish position here) met this division retiring and succeeded in getting it back to the firing line in time to meet our landing first of all. The Commander of the Division was crucified and his body sent to Constantinople. Mahmed Tahouch is supposed to have done wonders in the subsequent fighting and his name is on all lips. The Turkish trenches from which the attack was made two nights ago are named after him."

The shooting of men who retreat is again mentioned by several prisoners.

Owing to desertions Christians are now generally employed in transport work.

Men of the years 1330-1334 are to be called up and put into the firing line.

There are wounded at Boghali.

Our proclamations are collected by the officers. One prisoner heard that one of our H.C.O's who was wounded and captured had his wound dressed and was sent with five other prisoners to Constantinople.

The 4th Division is reported to be coming.

Rumors have been received that diplomatic relations with England will soon be resumed.

One Russian Mohammedan subject from Balour is among the captured. He was at Galatz when war broke out. The Turkish consul then told him the Holy Flag had been unfurled and all the Moslems must rally to it, so he went to Constantinople and became a soldier. He is now a little bit doubtful about "holy flags".

The Turkish troops are in dug-outs at the back of the various ridges in front of our line.

Before the attack two nights ago all men were told by the officers that there was to be no retreating and anyone doing so would be shot.

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**I N T E L L I G E N C E   B U L L E T I N**

**J U N Y   1 s t   1 9 1 5 .**

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**GENERAL.** It is stated that the Turks have very few torpedoes, and that they are waiting for the arrival of a number from Germany, via Roumania.

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According to three different sources the number of Turkish wounded up to June 27th is estimated at over 90,000.

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It is reported that the VIII Army Corps - probably reserve - or Muretteb, has been sent to VAN from SYRIA.

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The Germans have been attempting to pass shells and ammunition through Roumania in railway wagons specially constructed to hide the nature of their contents.

In some of the wagons 300 fourteen inch armour piercing shells and 140 six inch shells were discovered in false partitions. Beer barrels were also used for the same purpose.

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**PRISONERS.** Anzac report the capture of 14 prisoners of the 18th regiment. One of these stated that Enver Pasha was near the Anzac position on the night of the 29th.

It appears that our hand grenades are causing great terror among the Turks, and that they are training bomb throwers themselves.

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A prisoner taken in the Southern zone said that the rest camps in the Soghan Dere have to be moved constantly owing to our aeroplanes who detect them rapidly, and bomb them.

Drilling in these camps has now had to be given up for the same cause. Recently one of our aeroplanes killed 30 men with one bomb.

July 2nd, 1915.  
-----GENERAL.

Serious disturbances between the Arab tribes and Turkish troops in Mesopotamia are said to have taken place about June 9th.

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A considerable number of soldiers, both Moslem and Christian, are deserting in the villayets of Kharput, Adana, Brussa and Aidin. The Government hope to allay the discontent by sending Ulemas (i.e. spiritual elders) to speak to the soldiers.

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PRISONERS.

The 18th Regiment, from which several prisoners were taken by Anzac on the night of 29th/30th of June is reported by the prisoners to have come to the Peninsula lately from Gulf of Saros, together with the 16th Regiment. The 17th Regiment, which was previously garrisoning Bulair and Gallipoli went to the Southern Zone with the 16th. The Commander of the 18th Regt. was killed, and his place taken by Muspapha Bey. The 6th Division is commanded by Suliman Shakri Bey.

Prisoners state that the supply of ammunition is less plentiful than has hitherto been the case. All the Turks seem much impressed by the good practice made by our snipers and bomb throwers.

An intelligent Armenian prisoner stated that the best time to attack the works was not at night, when

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all the trenches were fully manned, but rather at 5 pm.  
when the soldiers have their chief meal in the day.  
The food is brought in large pans, round which the men  
congregate to eat, taking off their equipment and laying  
aside their rifles. This information coincides with  
well known habits of the Turks and is worthy of notice.

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## INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN . Appendix No. 4

JULY 3rd, 1915.

## GENERAL.

The Turks have been told by their present leaders that this is a Holy War or "Jehad" as the Koran, the sacred book of the Mohammedans calls it, and the chief spiritual authority in Turkey was induced last December to publish an official religious declaration or "Fetva" to that effect. It seems however that from what is said by prisoners, who have been captured that the idea has made but little impression on the troops engaged against us, and that very few of them regard the present as a Holy War. Indeed most of them appear to quite well understand that it was undertaken mainly in the interests of Germany.

Still, it is likely that the Turkish leaders will do all they can to play upon the religious feelings of the men in order to stiffen their resistance. An opportunity for doing this will be given by the sacred month of Ramazan which begins with the next new moon, i.e. on July 12th or 13th. During this month all Mohammedans are forbidden to touch food, drink or tobacco between sunrise and sunset. This fast is naturally bad for the health and prevents ordinary work from being carried on, and soldiers on active service are therefore exempted from it. But as this month is peculiarly sacred, it is more than probable that in the course of it a strong effort will be made to repel the Allied forces, the troops being told that every man who dies for the faith will go straight to Paradise. The most likely times to be chosen for

operations would naturally be the night of the full moon, i.e. July 27th, and the last two nights of the Ramazon i.e. 11th or 12th August, which are religious festivals of great importance. The end of the month is followed by a feast lasting three days called "Bairam".

If it is found that the idea of the Holy War has fallen flat, an attempt may be made to make use of the anniversary of the Ottoman Constitution which falls on the 24th July to arouse the spirit of the troops, and it is certain that they will be told that the operations here are undertaken in defence of their liberty, their capital CONSTANTINOPLE, and the Sultan, whom they consider the head of their religion.

The following table shows the condition of the 3rd Battn. of 1st Regiment on three dates (according to papers found on prisoners.)

| <u>Date.</u> | <u>Officers.</u> | <u>Rank &amp; File.</u> | <u>Horses.</u> |               | <u>Rifles.</u> | <u>Ammn. (boxes)</u> |
|--------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------------|
|              |                  |                         | <u>Saddle.</u> | <u>Trapt.</u> |                |                      |
| May 23.      | 14.              | 711.                    | 14.            | 27            | 800.           | 158                  |
| May 25.      | 13.              | 708.                    | 14.            | 27.           | 797.           | 158.                 |
| June 15.     | 15.              | 824.                    | 14.            | 1.            | 688.           | 148.                 |

Its total losses up to the 15th June amount as follows:

|           | <u>Killed.</u> | <u>Wounded.</u> | <u>Missing.</u> | <u>Total.</u> |
|-----------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Officers. | <u>4.</u>      | <u>2.</u>       | <u>Nil.</u>     | <u>6.</u>     |
| N.C.Os.   | 16.            | 35.             | 19.             | 70.           |
| Men.      | 59.            | 244.            | 118.            | 421.          |
| Totals.   | <u>75.</u>     | <u>279.</u>     | <u>137.</u>     | <u>491.</u>   |

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It is reported on very good authority that one of the latest Russian submarines is continually cruising in the neighbourhood of the Bosphorus. Since the Russians engaged the "Goeben" on May 10th and the "Breslau" on June 11th they have not reappeared in the Black Sea. The Russians last captured a steamer on June 15th, and since that date all traffic has been stopped in the EREGLI - ZUNGULDUK region. On the 23rd and 27th of June the Russians burnt 8 sailing vessels, carrying benzine shells, petrol and provisions from Roumania and Bulgaria.

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The Trans-Balkan Railway line has now been repaired sufficiently to permit of local through traffic, but all goods and passengers for CONSTANTINOPLE still have to pass through SOFIA owing to the risks of another landslide.

All Turkish demands for through traffic to be re-established have been refused.

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A report has been received from an Italian returned from BAGDAD. He states that when he left in May there were 40 German officers there. During one of the encounters with our forces the Germans proposed acting on the defensive but the Turkish officer commanding took the offensive "with grave results" after which the Turkish officer committed suicide. The Arabs and Turks in Bagdad express great astonishment at the German officers coming back unscathed, considering the large numbers of Turkish killed and wounded.

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The Arabs in Bagdad and part of the Turks are now  
pro-English.

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Turkish Losses. Anzac report the capture of 96 rifles and 3400  
rounds of ammunition from the Turks.

## ANZAC INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN.

## Further intelligence from prisoners -

The Turks are offering a reward of 4/- a rifle brought back from between the lines and the same amount for 100 rounds of ammunition.

They are always being told that a German aeroplane is going to fly over the ~~ixn~~ position and they must not fire at it but it hardly ever comes. The men are also strictly forbidden to blaze away at our machines when they go over but the temptation is always too strong and regardless of the orders of their officers they always let off their rifles.

The rumor of the advent of a Zeppelin is current.

It is said among the Turks that a great part of our garrison here is composed of Greeks from the Islands.

When an attack is made the attacking party collect in three lines in the firing trench, one line crouching on the parapet, one line on the banquette and one standing in the bottom of the trench.

The Turks boast of their prowess and superiority with the bayonet.

They always look for an attack on Saturdays or Sundays, their idea being that as we are Christians and Sunday is a "holiday" (†) we "keep our spirits up by pouring spirits down" and then in a semi-intoxicated condition become bollicose.

All men in the firing line are awake all night but when it gets dawn, all turn in except for the men on duty in the trench.

Their late C.O., a kind and a gallant man, was shot dead through a loophole.

Some interesting papers have been taken from the killed, amongst them a manuscript copy of our last proclamation thrown into their lines. This rather proves that the proclamation is arousing interest among the rank and file.

In one letter the O.C., the company complains of the utter lack of discipline of his company and suggests that all his S.C.O's are removed.

Army Corps Headquarters, 3rd July, 1915.

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TRANSLATION FROM PAPER PICKED UP AT ANZAC ON A DEAD TURK.

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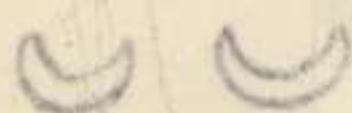
(Order from Saros, Group Commander, June 3rd 1915.)

The following are the distinguishing marks of our submarines.

The big submarine is grey coloured, the only part of it that is black, is that which shows above the water. On the forepart (platform) she has her own number in white. On each side of the (conning tower) there is the sign of an iron cross.

The small submarine is painted black. Its (platform) (conning tower) is grey coloured, and it has no sign of an iron cross. Its number is not shown on the forepart. Its front part is curved, which gives the submarine the shape of a sword (Scimitar)

No. 2697.



The above is a copy of information received in the cipher telegram which has come from Usedom Pasha.

As difficulties have arisen in distinguishing our submarines from those of the enemy, and in order to obviate any mistake arising from carelessness, no submarine will be fired on in the Gulf of Saros, unless it is absolutely certain that it is an enemy submarine.

This is an order from

Khaimakan Mahmoud

Selah-ed-Din, who is

the officer commanding 6th Division.

7.30  
 No. 7. Company XVIII Regt. No. 2. Battalion. *Appendix No. 6*

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Company state of May 16th, 1915.

Officers,

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| 1st Lieutenant.       | 1.         |
| 2nd "                 | 1.         |
| Probationary Officer. | 1          |
|                       | <hr/>      |
| Total.                | <u>3</u>   |
| Sergt. Major.         | 1          |
| Asst. " "             | 1          |
| Depot Corporal.       | 1          |
| Sergeants.            | 6          |
| Corporals.            | 20         |
| Sanitary Corporal.    | 1          |
| " men.                | 4          |
| Buglers.              | 4          |
| Cooks.                | 2          |
| ?                     | 2          |
| Men.                  | 251        |
|                       | <hr/>      |
| Total.                | <u>296</u> |



Extragt from Company Order,

I (a)

Every section Commander will choose from his section four men to whom he will teach bomb throwing. These men will be taught and instructed in their duties every day from noon till evening by Ismail, who is in charge of this business with the Engineer Company.

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Order to Company Commander,

ANZAC.

From Gessaret Tepessi (Hill of Courage)

June 24th, 1915.

The signals written below will be used from this evening.

(1) A white flag) will show the road or direction in which a detachment advancing and going to its own unit will follow. This is to enable it to maintain its connexion; or it will signify a detachment which is outside our lines. A second white signal will show that a reconnoitring patrol pushed out to the front has reached its objective. A red signal will show that the detachment is in touch with the enemy. Two red signals will show that the enemy has advanced. A green one that the detachment or reconnoitring patrol sent out to the front has returned.

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Expenditure of Ammunition of a section.

June 30th 1915.

Ammunition expended, by night. 259 rounds,

" " by day. 370 "Total. 629 "

ANZAC.

Bombs.

3.

The casualties were, killed 1.

wounded 4.

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ANZAC.

Company Order,

To 7th Company, 2nd Battalion, XVIIIth Regiment.

June 28th, 1915.

No.1. There is a very heavy engagement going on in the KRITHIA (SEDD-UL-BAHR) Zone. The enemy's battleships are firing and a lot of torpedo and transport ships are showing much activity. As there seems every possibility of the enemy attacking our front as well, a very strict watch should be kept and every precaution taken.

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The following charm has been found on a dead Turk:-

"My God I ask you for the sake of Moses who talked with you and for the sake of helping the prophet to keep this monument from snakes and scorpions."

Note, Presumably the "monument" referred to is deceased's grave-stone.

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**COPY OF TELEGRAM**

From

*W. J. V.*

To

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To the C.O. of the 7th Co -

I beg to report that the patrol sent to the stream valley on our right has seen nothing important.

Malcolm Lieut -  
Co. of the 2nd Section

24<sup>th</sup> June 1915

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From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

Despatched ..... Received .....

|                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Signalling postal - 1 -       | Rocket - Green - 11 |
| " " " 40 -                    | " " Red -           |
| 132                           | 6 " White           |
| 11                            | Rockets -           |
| and type of rifle (covered) - | 27 -                |
| hand bombs -                  | 12                  |
| match boxes -                 | 2                   |
| Rifles - and fashioned -      | 3                   |
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From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

Despatched ..... Received .....

To the Commanding Officer of the 7th Co. -  
 at 29<sup>th</sup> June 1915

Juan Company will be replaced by the 6th, but  
 this change must not be understood by the  
 enemy. - For this reason the change must take  
 place from now on, section by section.  
 Juan Sergeant-Major Montaña Ezzendi  
 will remain this evening under the orders  
 of the C.O. of the 6th Co

Signed Hussein  
 C.O. 18<sup>th</sup> Regiment. - June 29, N.S.

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COPY OF TELEGRAM

From ..... To .....  
 Station ..... Station .....  
 Despatched ..... Received .....

- April 8<sup>th</sup> 1915
- To the Co. C. O. of the 7th Co.
- 1) Some of the privates not having heard of their pay for Feb. require it. -
  - 2) Untrained soldiers have been ordered to use exercise bullets. There are none in the Company I think there are some in the hospital-Batt. - we require some. Please give order for same.
  - 3) The Doctor has visited the Mess tents and has ordered the straw to be put in the sun. For this reason the soldiers will sleep ~~up~~ on the ~~boards~~ ~~floor~~ - ground
  - 4) The Captain has ordered several soldiers to give

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From ..... To .....  
 Station ..... Station .....  
 Despatched ..... Received ..... *and return*

Ammunition.

7th Co 3rd Sect.  
June 30th 1915

During the night -

Ammunition spent - 259

During day -

D - - - - - 370

hand grenades -

- - - - - 3

Casualties

Dead - 1 }  
Wounded - 4 }

1 rifle stock and bolt destroyed by a bomb -

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### COPY OF TELEGRAM

From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

Despatched ..... Received .....

Compass orders June 18<sup>th</sup>

Severe fighting is going on at Seddul Baher. -  
 The war ships are firing and ~~Torpedos~~ a quantity  
 of Torpedo boats + Transports are moving. -  
 The enemy will probably attack us and we must  
 be ready ~~and~~ for all emergencies <sup>with activity and determination</sup> - ~~The section is~~  
~~We must~~ ~~reserve~~ ~~it~~ ~~for~~ Closer contact  
 must be kept with our reserves -

The 18th Reg.  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Batt. -  
 7th Co -  
 1st Lieut  
 Mohamed Masulafa.

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From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

Despatched ..... Received .....

June 23rd 1915  
Dgesaret Tepuni

To Company Officers.

I order the following to be executed  
 from this evening: -

Signals

- (a) As a general rule signals ought to be used as follows: -
- A white signal must be used to show an advancing patrol its way back, also to show the direction, and also to let a patrol

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From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

Despatched ..... Received .....

Know the position of another military post. -

B) Second white signal <sup>X</sup> will show the advancing patrol that it has arrived where it was ordered to go. -

(C) A red signal will show that the patrol is in contact with the enemy. -

Two red signals will mean that the enemy is advancing. -

A green signal will show that the patrol and reconnoitering party must return back

N.B.  
| X |

When this signal is made ~~the attention of the patrol must be drawn by a few consecutive shots~~ the patrol must do nothing until orders are given by signal from

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From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

Despatched ..... Received .....

To the Officer Commanding  
The 6<sup>th</sup> Company  
2 Batt. -  
18<sup>th</sup> Reg. -

Chatral Hill. -  
June 17<sup>th</sup> 1915. -

Notwithstanding that a Corporal of the 6<sup>th</sup> Co. has been applied for, no one has been sent up to now. -

The Regimental sergeant is responsible for the Company to the Officer under whom he serves, duties which are taken by turns.

The 7<sup>th</sup> + 8<sup>th</sup> Companies has sent Corporals in the place of the 6<sup>th</sup>, both this morning and now. The object being to carry out the routine of the Battalion. It is against the Regulations to disobey the orders of an Officer on duty. - Whoever is responsible for this must be warned that this offence is not to be repeated. - If there is any question of an injustice, a complaint can be lodged, but first of all, orders must be obeyed. -

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From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

Despatched ..... Received .....

(2)

As to the question of water, all water Battalion water carriers have brought water for cooking purposes, except those of the 6th Co. - The food cooked is for all the men ~~of the~~ . -

The water cart is unable to bring water, therefore if the Battalion does not provide water in time, it is evident that the food cannot be cooked in time - I do not think it is fair. -

In order that this complaint should not come through the Commanding Officer of the Battalion, please give the necessary orders to whom it may concern. -

~~Checked~~

Answer to above.

The man who comes for water does not wait for his turn, that is why I referred to give him some in order to teach him a lesson. I have no idea of having disobeyed an officers orders. Our Company already ~~supplies~~ furnishes a man for service to the Division - It is not fair that it should also supply the regiment with one. Please enquire into the matter. -

Company order

This evening the Company will occupy a position in rear of the 1st Battalion as a reserve. At 5. A. M. ~~with~~ tomorrow morning they will return to this position.

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From ..... To .....

Station ..... Station .....

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(3)

At 6 P.M. The commanding officers of Companies will choose reserve positions and give instructions. They must be accompanied by a Corporal of the Sanitary Branch.

The ~~sold~~ men of this reserve will not take all their equipment - they must only take ammunition, food and overcoats. The tools and sacks will remain in their places.

A sufficient number of men will be taken off to guard the Tents and <sup>the</sup> other things. -

A man from the 1st + 2nd ~~Companies~~ Sections will be picked and will be sent to the D.C. of the Battalion for duty. - These men will keep the battalions in communication. They will be on guard. - Please send me the men chosen for this duty. -

Whenever the sergeant orders men to arms they must (in accordance with the 1st paragraph of the order) be ready. -

The reserve ration must not be touched. Every section commander must know the amount of ammunition and food that each man is supplied with and will put it down in writing every day. -

After an attack they must know the number of rounds that have been expended.

Each Sectional Commander must teach four men how to throw bombs. -

Ismail of Kartal who has finished his course with the Engineers will instruct those 4 men. -

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From .....

To .....

Station .....

Station .....

Despatched .....

Received .....

~~those four men~~

- (1) At 5.20 A.M. a 3 funneled torpedo boat fires from the direction of Chatal Tepé, but the shells are falling beyond our trenches.
- (2) It has been observed that shells from our Artillery are falling on the enemy's areas.
- 3) The enemy has 3 machine guns at Chatal Tepé - Our shells, bursting on the area ~~occupied~~ occupied by the enemy are raising a great deal of smoke and earth.
- 4) 6.15 - A.M.  
One Torpedo appeared. - Our shells are falling about 50 yards astern of the Hospital Ship.  
I have seen that one shell has burst over the Stern of the Hospital Ship.
- 5) 6.30 - A.M. Infantry fire ceased.
- 6) 7.15 - A.M.  
The shell fired from the Torpedo boat fell in enemy's area.

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Appendix No. 7

## INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN.

July 4th 1915.

General.

An Armenian deserter who left ADRIANOPLE on June 21st states that there were then about 4000 Arab troops there as garrison, and also regiment of Household Cavalry. It is true that the ADRIANOPLE Forts have been destroyed but the Germans are now fortifying MARASH (a few miles due west of ADRIANOPLE).

General Trauber is said to be in command at ADRIANOPLE, and Major Onger, another German Officer, commands a regiment at MERE KILISSE.

Supplies.

It is reported that maize is being exported via Roumania to Germany.

Syria.

Jemal Pasha who has recently been reported as being both at CONSTANTINOPLE and in the CAUCASUS is now reported from CAIRO as being in ALEPPO. It is said that he is attempting to create an independent position for himself in Syria in view of the possible collapse of the Turkish Empire.

Armenian men of NORTH GALICIA have been taken to the hills and their women and children sent to KONIA, Deir el zor, and other places by the Turks.

Meanwhile Pan Arab and Anti Turkish feeling is increasing in Syria. Between June 4th and June 12th 2000 Circassians went to URFA, and 3000 Syrians to RAS EL AIN.

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Prisoners.

Twelve more prisoners of the 16th Regiment, nine of the 33rd Regiment and three of the 123th Regiment are reported today as having been captured on the 29th in the Southern Zone.

TRANSLATION TURKISH ORDERS.

19. 6. 15.

To the Commander of the right Wing Zone,  
From the Divisional H.Q. 12.25 p.m. 19.6.15.

The trenches which we capture with great sacrifice from the enemy usually at sunset, are given up the next morning, and we suffer 100 times as much loss from this as we suffered in the attack to take the trenches. This is due to our lack of care and the following points must be attended to:-

1. As soon as the trenches are captured, communication trenches must be made to connect with them.

2. The firing line must be renewed with sand bags.

3. Those parts of the trenches which are exposed to rifle, machine gun fire and enfilade fire of the enemy must be well covered and protected with sand bags.

4. Ammunition, food and water, are to be brought immediately to the trenches.

5. The reserves in the rear of any unit must build and deepen the covered over ways and the latrines of the front lines. At the same time they are to make communication trenches and dug outs under the direction of the engineers. Now it is our principle not to lose any trenches captured from the enemy. It has twice happened that we have lost trenches which we had captured at very great sacrifice, and this has been through carelessness. There is nothing that causes us more sorrow, increases the courage of the enemy, and encourages him to attack more freely (causing us great losses) than the losing of these trenches.

Henceforth Commanders who surrender these trenches, from whatever side the attack may come, before the last man is killed, will be punished in the same way as if they had run away. Especially the commanders of units told off to guard a certain front be punished if instead of thinking about their work, supporting their units and giving information to the higher command, they only take action after a regrettable incident has taken place. I hope that this will not occur again. I give notice that if it does I shall carry out the punishment.

6. I do not desire to see a blot made on the courage of our men by those who escape from the trenches to avoid the rifle and machine gun fire of the enemy. Henceforth I shall hold responsible all Officers who do not shoot with their revolvers all the privates who try to escape from the trenches on any pretext.

Commander of the 11th Divn.  
Col. Rifaat.

To Commander of the 1st Battn.

The contents will be communicated to the officers and I promise to carry out the orders till the last drop of our blood has been shed. Sign & return. (sgd) HASSAN.  
(Signatures of Company Commanders follow). Commander of 127th Regt.



TRANSLATION OF TURKISH ORDERS.

5. 3. 15.

No. 717.

To the Commander of the Right Wing.

1. The infantry of the enemy being exhausted and having no important reserves, if tomorrow we make a bayonet attack with our newly arrived forces we can drive them back.
2. For this purpose the following sections are put under the command of the 9th Division:- 1st and 2nd battalions of the 127th Regiment, 1st 2nd and 3rd battalions of the 5th Regiment and 1st and 2nd battalions of the 1st regiment.
3. The battalions of the 2nd Division (in the order - 5th and 1st regiments) will march from Ali Bey farm towards Krithia and will arrive N.W. of Krithia after midnight at ... o'clock. The two battalions of the 127th regiment will join them N.W. of this point.
4. From this point the battalions will be sent to the rear of the main position held by the 9th Division and will advance from this point to the attack.
5. The attack will begin at 3.40 a.m. Watches will be synchronized with 9th Division time. As they advance rifles must be empty and bayonets fixed. Whoever of the enemy is seen must at once be bayoneted. Our men must pass over our foremost trenches and enter the enemy's trenches, which are not very far in front. It is absolutely essential that this position be captured and held.
6. All units of the 9th battalion except those battalions which are going to take part, will remain in their positions until further orders.
7. The 12th Division will have all its reserves ready behind the right wing to be able to take part in the attack. They must be ready at 3.30 a.m. The left wing of the attacking force of the 9th Division will advance on the road from Krithia to Sedul Bahr.
8. The artillery will begin to fire and help our Infantry after the two opposing forces come to hand to hand fighting. By the special orders of the Commander of the South West, fire will be directed on the supporting columns of the enemy.
9. The usual bravery of the lion hearted Turkish heroes will be shown. I am certain that shouting "Allah, Allah", they will receive the victory.

(sgd) Commander of the 9th Division.  
HALIL SAMI.

To the Regimental Commander of the right wing in Sughin Dere, Major Mohammed Ali, this order of the attack of today is forwarded.  
6th June 1915. (signed)

Commander of the zone of  
the right wing.  
SHUKRI. O.C. Regt. 126.

(Signatures of subordinate Commanders follow).

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*Exhibit from*  
TRANSLATION OF TURKISH ORDERS, 20.6.15

From Sugheer Dera, 20-6-15.

1. According to previous instructions, the H.Q. are to be immediately informed if the enemy makes an attack, and this by telephone.
2. Whilst, as usual, patrol guards must always be found throughout the length of the valley, nevertheless sections in the defence line must always be on the alert.
3. It is essential that the hidden way leading to the support trenches be covered over tonight so that it will be safe to go and to come.
4. As we are going to send some engineers to the right of the defending line, that part also will be built, that is, the trenches opposite the place where the enemy throws bombs, must be renewed in a scientific manner. Also if there are any unfinished communication trenches they must be finished.
5. The Company in the Tranderfil Farm must always be on their guard, so as to be able to repulse any attack from the enemy, and notify H.Q.
6. The above mentioned Company must always be in communication with the H.Q. of the zone, and when the enemy attacks our position you must place two sentries in the covered over communication trench and forbid all except stretcher bearers to pass through those trenches. The above mentioned companies must send every day two men with shovels to renew the broken communication lines.
8. Many privates of the 1st Battalion of the 126th Regt. have been in the valley to get water. As there is not much water in the valley you must have some water carriers to supply you with water.
9. The men of the 1st and 2nd Companies of the 127th Regt in order to learn how to load and fire the fife and to take aim must have their practice cartridges in small quantities.
10. This order is issued from the 126th Regiment, and is to be communicated to the 1st Company of the 127th Regiment.

O.C. 127th Regiment.

(signed) Hassan Loutfi Lt. Col.

Forwarded to Company Commanders of the 1st  
Battalion of the 126th Reg. and 1st Co. of the  
127th Reg.

Commander of the 1st Batt. of 126th Reg.

20-6-15.

Bimbashi (illegible)

With reference to Intelligence Bulletin dated 18th June, the date of the commencement of RAMAZAN should read July 12th or 13th according to the new moon being seen, and not as therein stated.

Mid-Ramazan coincides with "Constitution Day", 24th July.

The date of these events should not be lost sight of.

In an order to the O.C., 6th Coy, 18th regt from the officer commanding the battalion stress is laid on the fact that no noise or obvious movement must be made when one company relieves the other in the firing line and to ensure this the relief will be carried out section by section.

In another document dated April 8th, the Company Sergeant Major asks for the February pay for the men.

A daily return of ammunition expended by a section (about 80 men) shows 629 rounds and 5 bombs to have been expended during 24 hours.

In a Company order dated June 28th it is written "Severe fighting is going on at Seddul Bahr. The war ships are firing and a number of destroyers and transports are moving. The enemy will probably attack us and we must be ready to meet all emergencies with energy and determination. Closer contact must be kept with our reserves."

Another battalion order states -

#### Signals

(a) As a general rule signals should be made as follows.

A white signal to show an advancing patrol its way back also to show the direction and to make clear to the patrol the position of another military post.

(b) A second white signal will show the advancing patrol that it has arrived where it was ordered to go. When this signal is made the patrol must do nothing until orders are given by signal.

(c) A red signal will show that the patrol is in contact with the enemy.

Two red signals will mean that the enemy is advancing.

A green signal will mean that the patrol and reconnoitring party must return back.

(The above must not be looked on as necessarily permanent signals, as it is highly probable that all such signals are changed from time to time. Further, being a regimental signal it probably only held good in the part of the line held by the regiment concerned (18th regt which attacked us on 29th inst.)

In one case there was a complaint that a company had no water and it appears that the company water carrier had tried to get water out of his turn and the officer in charge of the issue had therefore forbidden him to have any, thus depriving the whole company (180 men) of their days water.

Yesterday there was a quiet day in the French front. The shipping in the anchorage was shelled in the morning otherwise the British line was quiet.

The Turks heavily shelled two of our trenches on the left for half an hour and then developed an attack from the ravines to the North of our position on our extreme left. This attack died away under heavy fire from H.M.S. Scorpion and our rifle and machine gun fire. The Turks moving forward in the early morning to occupy certain of their new trenches on our left suffered heavily from fire from H.M.S. Wolverine and our artillery. Their losses on the evening of the 2nd appear to have been very severe.

Up to 10 a.m. this morning there has been no change in the situation.

The submarine E 14 returned yesterday after 24 days absence. She has torpedoed a large steamer in Panderma and sunk 10 sailing vessels, one loaded with 100 tons of granite blocks. The rest contained food stuffs and petrol, except two which were empty. The only steamers seen in the Sea of Marmora were small ferry boats and three hospital ships.

Army Corps Headquarters, 4th July, 1915.

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## INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN.

JULY 5th, 1915.GENERAL.

The troops now in CONSTANTINOPLE are reported to consist of two and a half divisions on the Asiatic side and two divisions on the European side of the BOSPHORUS.

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Thirty two field guns and twelve heavy guns were stated to have arrived at UZUNKEUPRU and KULELI BURGAS on 30th June on route for the Peninsula.

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Fifteen small guns 37 inches long with range of 450 metres to throw gas bombs are reported to have been sent to the Peninsula on 30th June.

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The presence of Enver Pasha on the Peninsula is confirmed. Discontent against the Government is increasing. There has been a revolution at KORNIA on account of heavy taxes and requisitions. AIVALLI is stated to have been surrounded by Turkish troops and all inhabitants ordered to leave the town and go to the interior.

CAUCASUS.

It is reported from TIFLIS on June 23th, 1915, that the Turks left 1000 killed in their attack on AKHDAG and GEIPD (?) on the 24th June, respectively North and South of ARDOST on the OLTJ front.

Agents report that there are 30,000 half trained troops of all ages in ERZEROU. This is probably true since they have plenty of men, though there is a great lack of materials.

Russian Staff agents report that two unknown divisions have been transferred from the CAUCASUS to PANDERIA, and that six new regiments (Nos. 139 - 144) have been added in CONSTANTINOPLE to the 1st Army, out of recruits aged 21 to 29.

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TRANSLATION OF TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDERS.

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From HAVUZLI,  
4/6/15.

No. 615.

1. I enclose a number of copies of pamphlet called "Experiences of German Officers on the Western Battlefield". One is to be distributed to every Infantry Regiment. This book is very interesting and important, particularly the chapters marked in blue, which must be studied by every officer even the most junior. Every Regtl. officer must be prepared to attend a written examination in the presence of the Divisional Comdr. on the 13th June.
2. Immediately to the front of our trenches the enemy is preparing to entrench, and our fire does not check him. Owing to the shortage of shells the artillery cannot fire at them. Although the Infantry too may be short of ammunition, the enemy must at any rate be prevented from preparing a perfect line of trenches opposite us. Section and Coy. Commanders will be held responsible that this is done.
3. As I wrote yesterday, there is a shortage of infantry ammunition. Owing to nervousness troops are continually firing throughout the night without any necessity. This is due to lack of training and experience. Also Officers and Warrant Officers do not control the fire. Section Commanders will be held responsible for this. I request Regtl. Commanders to see to it that ammunition is only expended for a useful purpose.
4. Whilst infantry ammunition is issued from depots and amm. columns to units carefully packed in boxes and clips, empty cases are returned without any boxes or clips, but are sent in sacks. Indeed yesterday the 2nd. Battalion of the 36th Regt. sent in 23 sacks full of empty cases to the ammunition column. What has happened to the boxes and clips of these cases? The 12th Division must enquire and inform me. Clips cannot be manufactured in CONSTANTINOPLE. Therefore this is exceptionally important. Henceforth the empty cases of ammunition expended by units will only be handed in in return for a receipt and a charge will be made if these things are deficient.
5. By the twenty sixth evening of each month the Regt. will draw up a state of their arms and ammunition in conformity with the annexed model form, and will send them to the Division. These states must be made out most accurately. On the 26th of this month one of these States will be made out and sent in.
6. Musical instruments are not to be played during the times of prayers, which are five times daily in the Mohammedan religion. When prayer time is near those who are playing must keep quiet; they can continue when it is over. The evening bugle will sound when prayers are over. Musicians must take note of the times of prayer which are changed at different seasons of the year and must observe this order which is issued from the Ministry of War under date 25/5/15.
7. The Commander of the SAROS group is Col. FEIZI BEY formerly Commanding the 6th Army Corps and the Chief of Staff is Major RHEIRI BEY.

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8. 1st Lieuts who are graduates of the years 1903/4, and 2nd. Lieuts of the years 1910/1, who are fit for promotion, are to be promoted to be Captains and 1st. Lieuts. at once when a vacancy occurs. A list is to be sent in to Divisional Commanders by the 23rd of the month containing the names of others employed on other services who have not been promoted, together with conduct certificates and detailed notes about them. This is in accordance with the order of the Ministry of War.

Signed, Acting O.C. 7th Div.  
Lieut.-Col,  
KHALIL.

HAVUZLAR 4/6/15. To O.C. 1st. Bn. 126th Regt.

Forwarded

Mustafa Shavki, comdg 126 h Regt.  
Lieut.-Col.

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 NEAR HILL 143

18/6/15.

DIVISIONAL ORDER No 1304.

11th TRIPOLI DIVISION.

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1. The information obtained by G. H. Q. regarding the forces of the Allies which have disembarked in the Dardanelles is as follows:-

(a) At Ari Burnu.

4 Australian Brigades.

1 New Zealand ..

(b) At Soddul-Bahr.

Royal Naval Division.

Lancashire Territorial Division (otherwise  
 29th English Division)

French Exped: Force (175th 176th Infantry  
 regiments 5th 6th & 7th Colonial regts)

The Indian Gurkha Battalion.

2. The above information is established on examination of prisoner's papers and clothing. In order to find out and inform G. H. Q. if there are any other troops, a report will be sent to G. H. Q. S.W. Zone by 19th June.

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The following Turkish orders, captured in the Southern sphere, are of interest -

To the Commander of the right Wing . . . Zone, from the Divisional H. Q. 12.25 p.m., 19/6/15.

The trenches which we capture with great sacrifice from the enemy usually at sunset, are given up the next morning, and we suffer 100 times as much loss from this as we suffered in the attack to take the trenches. This is due to our lack of care and the following points must be attended to :-

1. As soon as the trenches are captured, communication trenches must be made to connect with them.
2. The firing line must be renewed with sand bags.
3. Those parts of the trenches which are exposed to rifle, machine gun fire and onfilade fire of the enemy must be well covered and protected with sand bags.
4. Ammunition, food and water, are to be brought immediately to the trenches.
5. The reserves in the rear of any unit must build and deepen the covered over ways and the latrines of the front lines. At the same time they are to make communication trenches and dug outs under the direction of the engineers. Now it is our principle not to lose any trenches captured from the enemy. It has twice happened that we have lost trenches which we had captured at very great sacrifice, and this has been through carelessness. There is nothing that causes us more sorrow, increases the courage of the enemy, and encourages him to attack more freely (causing us great losses) than the losing of these trenches.

Henceforth Commanders who surrender these trenches, from whatever side the attack may come, before the last man is killed, will be punished in the same way as if they had run away. Especially the commanders of units told off to guard a certain front be punished if instead of thinking about their work, supporting their units and giving information to the higher command, they only take action after a regrettable incident has taken place. I hope that this will not occur again. I give notice that if it does I shall carry out the punishment.

3. I do not desire to see a blot made on the courage of our men by those who escape from the trenches to avoid the rifle and machine gun fire of the enemy. Henceforth I shall hold responsible all Officers who do not shoot with their revolvers all the privates who try to escape from the trenches on any pretext.

Commander of the 11th Division Col. Rifaat.

To Commander of the 1st Battn.

The contents will be communicated to the officers and I promise to carry out the orders till the last drop of our blood has been shed. Sign and return. (Sgd) Hassan. Commander of 127th regt. (Signatures of Company Officers follow)

Extract from Turkish Orders dated 5/6/15.

To the Commander of the Right Wing.

The infantry of the enemy being exhausted and having no important reserves, if to-morrow we make a bayonet attack with our newly arrived forces we can drive them back.

The attack will begin at 5.40 a.m. Watches will be synchronised with 9th Division time. As they advance rifles must be empty and bayonets fixed. Whoever of the enemy is seen must at once be bayoneted. Our men must pass over our foremost trenches and enter the enemy's trenches, which are not very far in front. It is absolutely essential that this position be captured and held.



The artillery will begin to fire and help our infantry after the two opposing forces come to hand to hand fighting. By the special orders of the Commander of the South West, fire will be directed on the supporting columns of the enemy.

The usual bravery of the lion hearted Turkish heroes will be shown. I am certain that shouting, "Allah, Allah", they will receive the victory.

Extract from Turkish Orders dated 20/6/15.

The men of the 1st and 2nd Companies of the 127th regt in order to learn how to load and fire the rifle and to take aim must have their practice cartridges in small quantities.

This order is issued from the 126th regt and is to be communicated to the 1st Company of the 127th regt.

A resident in Constantinople writes (dated 23rd May) :-

Yesterday we heard cannon, but where they came from I don't know. It seemed to us to come from the Prince's Island. (H.B. in the Marmora) but it is not possible that they could have been from there. The wounded that arrive every day are innumerable. All the Greek schools in Pera, and at the Islands are full and now they are taking the houses beginning by those of the enemy. They have made many Armenian arrests, they say about 2000. They have begun to collect all the arms from the population. Some people think it is a bad sign. They have collected from all the houses beds, mattresses, pillows and coverings. So many have passed that they must have been taken from schools, etc. It is dreadful to see the wounded ones. The more seriously wounded are taken to Gulhane (a hospital) and the very serious cases to the places nearest the battlefield. An incident is told of Enver Pasha who went to visit the wounded. At one of the hospitals there was a badly wounded soldier who had hardly enough strength to speak. He asked him where he came from, where he was wounded, etc. The Doctor then said to him, "Don't you see it is His Excellency speaking to you". He answered, "Yes, I see." Enver Pasha then asked him, "How many times did you fire?" The man answered, "Not once." Enver said, "I hope you will soon be well and able to fire many shots at the enemy." Then came the answer, "If I get well, it will not be against the enemy that I shall fire but against others". The Doctor pretended that the man was delirious but before leaving Enver had the man's name taken, and the number of his bed. People say that this is the reason they are collecting all arms as they are afraid of a plot. The Turks are behaving extremely well up to now.

In the Southern sphere yesterday was quiet. During the night the Turks kept up a heavy musketry fire along the whole line but did not leave their trenches. Since 0400 there has been a violent bombardment of V and W beaches from the Asiatic side which has lasted continuously and is the heaviest to which these beaches have yet been subjected.

At 0415 the enemy also opened a heavy bombardment which appeared to be preliminary to an attack on our left with a demonstration along the remainder of the line. The bombardment continued at intervals until 0700 a.m. Every attempt of the enemy's infantry to advance has been driven back immediately with heavy loss. Their principal effort was made at the junction of the French and Royal Naval Division. Another attack against the right of the 29th Division was practically wiped out by rifle and machine gun fire. On the 29th Division's left several attacks were all driven back with considerable loss.

From the disjointed nature of these attacks it appears that the enemy is experiencing difficulty in getting their infantry forward.

Army Corps Headquarters, 5th July, 1915.

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INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN.

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JULY 6th, 1915.

TRANSLATION OF TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDERS.

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To O.C. Regt. 127.

21/6/15.

1. It is noticed that when the enemy made an attack on the front of the 2nd Division, he concentrated a great part of his strength on that front.
2. Beginning from today, the enemy in front of the 11th and 7th Divisions appears to have settled down to make a demonstration by firing freely with the object of immobilizing the troops opposite him and at the same time of bringing up a force from another front.
3. Accordingly the artillery (central and right wing) will open fire together exactly at 10 p.m. which will continue at intervals for 25 minutes. This fire will be directed in rear of the enemy's line on his reserve positions. From then until 11.30 p.m. the batteries will each fire a round every five minutes. Then fire will cease.
4. At 11.30 as soon as the gun fire ceases, a heavy rifle fire must be opened; then a party of scouts composed of trained and skilful men selected from different companies, will make an attack and make the enemy believe that a bayonet attack will follow.
5. Except for scouts no men will leave the trenches. The idea is to keep the enemy busy and throw them into confusion. This must be made clear to all officers and men in the front trenches.
6. There is no doubt that the enemy will open fire and make a counter attack. In order to avoid losses, nobody must be about and at 9.30 all animals must be taken to the rear.
7. At 10.30 firing will be diminished, and the Engineer Coy. will withdraw to a protected position in rear.
8. Reserve ammunition must not be expended, and everything must be prepared for a probable counter attack by the enemy who will be repulsed by sustained and heavy fire.

Signed O.C. 11th Division,

(Colonel) RIFET.

To O.C. 1st Bn. 127th Regt.

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1. This order must be carefully studied and obeyed literally.
2. In accordance with this order, absolutely nobody except the scouts will be allowed to leave the front trenches. This must be repeated over and over to the men.
3. The object of the action is to keep the enemy busy. Therefore you must keep firing at intervals but not heavily. If the enemy makes a counter attack, you must repulse them. At the same time the reserve Coy. must be kept ready, and as soon as the enemy show signs of attacking, information must be sent to me, and a section must be sent to strengthen the right wing of the line.

21/6/15. 8.45 p.m.

Signed O.C. 1st Bn. 127th Regt.

HASSAN LUTFI.

TRANSLATION OF TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDER.

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SIGHIR DERE 16/6/15.

From 126th Regt.,

1st Zovaro Battalion.

To O.C. 126th Regt.

1. Up till now a total of 497 men have been sent to the battalion. Of these 83 have served in the Greek War of 1897 or were under arms for one and a half months in the Balkan War. As for the remainder they have never been exercised (according to the Company Commander's reports) and they are of no military value.
2. All the men have the old pattern Mauser rifle.

O.C. 126th Regt. 1st Battalion,

(Signed) ZEKI.

The following extracts from the orders of the 7th (Turkish) Divn dated 4th June, 1915, captured in the Southern sphere, are of interest.

I enclose a number of copies of pamphlets called "Experiences of German Officers on the Western Battlefield". One is to be distributed to every Infantry regiment. This book is very interesting and important, particularly the chapters marked in blue, which must be studied by every officer even the most junior. Every regimental officer must be prepared to attend a written examination in the presence of the Divl Commander on the 15th June.

Whilst infantry ammunition is issued from depots and amm column to units carefully packed in boxes and clips, empty cases are returned without any boxes or clips, but are sent in sacks. Indeed yesterday the 2nd battalion of the 33th regiment sent in 25 sacks full of empty cases to the ammunition column. What has happened to the boxes and clips of these cases? The 12th division must enquire and inform me. Clips cannot be manufactured in Constantinople. Therefore this is exceptionally important. Henceforth the empty cases of ammunition expended by units will only be handed in in return for a receipt and a charge will be made if these things are deficient.

Musical instruments are not to be played during the times of prayers, which are five times daily in the Mohammedan religion. When prayer time is near those who are playing must keep quiet; they can continue when it is over. The evening bugle will sound when prayers are over. Musicians must take note of the times of prayer which are changed at different seasons of the year and must observe this order which is issued from the Ministry of War under date 25/5/15.

The following is an extract from a Company order -

Every Section Commander will choose from his section four men to whom he will teach bomb throwing. These men will be taught and instructed in their duties every day from noon till evening by Ismail, who is in charge of this business with the Engineer Company.

The shells fired at us yesterday by the 11.2 gun were found to be full of pebbles, unfired cartridges, etc.

In the Southern sphere yesterday the bombardment of the beaches and our front was the heaviest yet experienced but the general damage was very small. It was the preliminary to a general attack made all along our line by fresh troops who were ascertained to have come from Adrianople. Our losses were negligible, but the enemy's infantry everywhere was immediately driven back with very heavy loss on their side. Special efforts were made first on the junction of the R. N. D. with the French. Here about 50 Turks penetrated to our front trench but a counter attack was at once made by our supports and the men who had retired and we recaptured the position. The Turkish killed at this point are estimated at 500. 90 bodies were counted close to the parapet on the right, the remainder in the centre. The enemy were subsequently reported massing on this flank in front of the French but they suffered heavily from shell fire and no further attack on the British front in this neighborhood was made. Further west an attack was made on one of our trenches where the enemy came under heavy rifle and machine gun fire from the right of the 29th and left of the 42nd Divisions and the attack died away. The enemy lost 150 killed ~~an our inf~~ On our left the Turks massed in force in the Nullah and attempted several attacks. None of these were pushed home owing to the steadiness of our troops and our effective artillery support. The Turkish losses were again exceedingly heavy. The impression conveyed by the whole affair is that a grand attack was ordered, but so far as the infantry were concerned the attack failed to materialise. The Turks have again expended large amounts of ammunition and added considerably to their already very severe losses. The night was quiet.

Army Corps Headquarters, 6th July, 1915.

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INTELLIGENCE OFFICER.

ANZAC.

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Appendix No. 14

JULY 7th 1915.

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GENERAL. An Armenian newspaper, published in SMYRNA, states that 40,000 men, previously concentrated at SIVAS have been sent to VAN.

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From information received, it appears that the Turks are still busily engaged in completing the fortifications of the Chatalja Lines. Some 60,000 men are supposed to be engaged on the work.

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Twelve 5.8 inch guns, originally taken from the Bulgars during the Balkan War, have been mounted on the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles.

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German submarines Nos 17 and 18 are reputed as having arrived at CONSTANTINOPLE on July 1st.

Submarine No 51 is said to have left CONSTANTINOPLE for the Peninsula, and with it some torpedo boats carrying ammunition for the Turks.

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We are informed that a quantity of gasogenous shells have been despatched to Gallipoli.

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 PRISONERS. A prisoner taken yesterday by the Naval Division is of the 11th regiment. He states that the whole of the 4th Division were engaged on the morning of the 5th inst:

TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDERS.

From IIInd Division to O. C. 127th regiment:-

Hill No 143. 15/6/15.

1. No results of any value have been obtained from the ammunition you have spent during the last five days. As you have already been ordered, you must always put good skirmishers in the firing line. The enemy's movements must be carefully watched, and fire must only be opened when it is certain that a good result will be obtained.
2. We learn that hand grenades have been given to men who do not know how to use them, and throw them without having lit the fuse. You must have the men instructed in the use of bombs, and avoid useless waste.

SIGNED: O. C. TRIPOLI DIVISION.

REFET\* Col:

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From C. C. Battalion:

24/6/15.

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TURKISH  
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1. An Artillery observer advises that the enemy has placed a gun in position right in front of us, exactly in the position where you advised us that the enemy was preparing the ground for a gun.
2. The enemy appreciating our strength on the centre (KRITHIA) attacks our right wing. This is confirmed by the fact of their bringing up this gun, as well as the one already placed to the left of the 3rd Company, as well as the continual bombardment of our right wing.
3. We must always have a force in reserve behind our right wing, between TRIANDAFIL and our Company.
4. A broad covered over way must be dug between the 2nd Coy and the Mountain Artillery. This must then be joined up to the Triandafil one.
5. A way must be cut to join the covered over way of the 2nd Company to the communication trench of the 4th Company.

Signed:- Captain, Commanding 2nd Coy,  
126th regiment.

IIInd Division. 15/6/15.

1. Those Commanders of Battalions and Companies who do not possess maps must advise G. H. Q. before tomorrow night. Each Commander must possess a copy of map scale 1/25000 covering his section, and must guard it in such a manner that it will not fall into the enemy's hands.
2. All units must give convenient names to the various positions in their sections.



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5. Economy is essential in the use of petroleum, and at night time all lamps must be shaded so that enemy aircraft cannot distinguish them.

Unsigned.

The Divisional Commanders are requested to convey my full appreciation of the sacrifices endured by those who have fulfilled their duties in such a brilliant manner during the last three days of fierce battle.

The prisoners taken during these attacks have expressed their surprise and admiration of the courage of our troops as also of the humane treatment afforded them. They affirm that if their comrades were to be acquainted with these facts, they would not resist any longer.

Such words coming from our enemies eloquently demonstrate how earnest we are in our endeavours to scrupulously observe the principles regarding the treatment of prisoners. In this respect also I feel specially proud.

HAVUZLAR.  
3/8/15

I forward the above order of S.W. Zone  
Commander.

Signed. By order of the Divisional  
Commander.

SHUKRI. Major.

HAVUZLAR DERE.  
11/8/15.

7th Division. 126th regt.

Forwarded herewith the S.W. Zone Commander's Order  
which was transmitted through O.C. 7th Division.

Signed O.C. 126th regt.

To O.C. 1st ZOVARI Bn.

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ORDERS  
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EXTRACT FROM COMPANY ORDER.

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Every Section Commander will choose from his section four men, to whom he will teach bomb throwing. These men will be taught and instructed in their duties every day from noon till evening by Ismail, who is in charge of this business with the Engineer Company.

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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY, 8th JULY, 1915.

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No. 2 Outpost reports that a Turk was seen working a flag on SNIPERS POST apparently signalling the results of enemy shots against the destroyer.

Five crosses were displayed at various times and places along the parapet opposite COURTNEYS POST. It is considered that it was intended merely as a religious taunt.

A continual movement of small parties has been seen in and out of ERVEDEN, generally with pack animals. It is possible that there is a supply depot at this point.

Troops, estimated number 1000, were seen moving in irregular formation from KALID BAHR towards AGHI BABA during yesterday evening.

Two big guns were seen being dragged into position on KAYALI TEPE, approximately at Sq. 20.Y.4 at about 8 p.m. last night. These guns were being dragged on rails.

Army Corps Headquarters.

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## INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

JULY 8th 1915.  

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GENERAL. All the Gendarmerie and many Police of CONSTANTINOPLE and provinces have been sent to the Peninsula.

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Four Turkish Officers and a German are stated to have been brought handcuffed from Gallipoli.

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There is a reported mutiny amongst the troops at CHATALJA.

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Many wounded arrived at CONSTANTINOPLE on July 1st and 2nd.

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The German Military Attaché at CONSTANTINOPLE is reported to have been murdered.

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TRANSLATION OF TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDERS.

To. O.C. 1st Batt. 25th Reg.

20, 36 Regts.

1. The 4th Batt 26th Regt. 2nd Batt. 19th Reg. 1st Batt 25th Regt. 2nd Batt 25th Reg and 1st Batt 20 Regt will remain where they are and at once report their losses in officers and men and their present strength.

2. On receiving the order to hand over the Company at Triandafil Chiflik will give to the other units instructions and orders connected with their zone and will receive a paper to show that this has been done.

(Signed) O.C. 26th Reg.

Undated order from O.C. 11th Division.

On many occasions during attacks our artillery has been unable to distinguish our men on the move from those of the enemy.

In order to avoid unpleasant accidents and to distinguish our men they will wear their great coats rolled and passed over one shoulder and under the other arm.

Some of our men in order to escape the shells have made dug-outs of no military value. A heavy rain or a shell will be sufficient to ruin these. For this reason it is advisable that the men remain in their trenches.

(signed) The Commander.

17-6-15.

Order from O.C. 126th Reg. to O.C. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Coys. ? Batt. with reference to reinforcements of 400 men.

Tomorrow the battalion will be reinforced and the distribution to Companies will be as follows:-

|            |                  |            |           |            |       |            |
|------------|------------------|------------|-----------|------------|-------|------------|
| No. 1. Co. | Present Strength | 159,       | Additions | 76         | Total | 235        |
| No. 2. "   | "                | 130        | "         | 105        | "     | 235        |
| No. 3. "   | "                | 121        | "         | 114        | "     | 235        |
| No. 4. "   | "                | <u>129</u> | "         | <u>105</u> | "     | <u>234</u> |
| TOTALS.    |                  | 539        |           | 400        |       | 939        |

TRANSLATION OF TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDER.

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 6-6-15. To the Commander of the right wing,

1. I congratulate all officers and men who took part in to-day's attack for the victory gained. After suffering very heavy losses the enemy fled. Up till now 7 machine guns and one telephone instrument have been captured and sent to D.H.Q. The enemy abandoned many rifles and ammunition.

2. Though some of our trenches still remain in the enemy's hands, they will soon be regained by a bayonet attack.

3. The Commander of the right wing will henceforth be Lt. Col. Lutfi Bey Commander of the 127th Reg. and the command of the left wing will be given to Lt. Col. Nazif Bey Commander of the 5th Reg. The late right and left wing commanders will hand over all orders and duties connected with their zones to these officers who will be entirely responsible for the protection of their zones. The two Batts of the 127th Reg and the 1st Batt of the 126th Reg and the machine guns, which are with the 2nd Batt. 1st Reg., in reserve and the 2nd Engineer Company will be under the orders of the right wing Commander. The 5th Reg. and the 1st Batt. of the 1st Reg., which is in reserve, and the machine guns there, and the 3rd Engineer Co, will be under the orders of the left wing Commander.

4. The units under the command of the late right and left wing Commanders and which are now behind the first line will remain temporarily in the place occupied by the 1st Batt. 126th Reg. They will reorganize in Sighin Dere and Krithia valleys at a distance from the fighting line and out of sight and will report their strength and losses in officers and men to me.

5. All English cartridges found in the captured trenches will be collected and will at once be sent to H.Q. in order that they may be used in the captured machine guns. There rifles also will be sent in to the Division. Our own ammunition will also be picked up and used. The trenches will be completely cleared of dead bodies. The bodies of the martyrs (viz Turks) will be taken to places distant from the trenches and buried there.

As for the carcasses of the enemy a big pit will be made some way from the trenches and they will be burnt.

6. Telephone communication will be at once established with the advanced trenches.

(Signed) O.C. 9th Div. Col. Halil Sami.

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The following are extracts from Turkish orders captured in the Southern sphere :-

No results of any value have been obtained from the ammunition you have spent during the last five days. As you have already been ordered, you must always put good skirmishers in the firing line. The enemy's movements must be carefully watched, and fire must only be opened when it is certain that a good result will be obtained.

We learn that hand grenades have been given to men who do not know how to use them, and throw them without having lit the fuse. You must have the men instructed in the use of bombs, and avoid use-less waste.

Those Commanders of Battalions and Companies who do not possess maps must advise G.H.Q. before to-morrow night. Each Commander must possess a copy of map scale 1/25000 covering his section, and must guard it in such a manner that it will not fall into the enemy's hands.

All Units must give convenient names to the various positions in their sections.

Economy is essential in the use of petroloum, and at night time all lamps must be shade so that enemy aircraft cannot distinguish them.

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Army Corps Headquarters,

8th July, 1915.

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## AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

Army Corps Headquarters,  
9th July, 1915.

From: General Officer Commanding,  
A. & N. Z. Army Corps.

To: General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

MEMORANDUM

Sworn declarations as to the discovery of the mutilated body on Trooper Dobbie, late 7th Light Horse, are forwarded herewith.

Lieut.-General,  
Commanding Australian & New Zealand Army Corps.



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July 9th, 1915.  
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It is reported from Cairo that a Blue Funnel Line S.S. "THERESA" struck a mine in the Canal. The channel was cleared the same day.

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The reported suicide of Suloman Asközi, late Commandor of Turkish Army operating against our forces in Mesopotamia, is confirmed.

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Gendarmes from Konia and Angora are said to have arrived at Constantinople for despatch to the Peninsula. They are being trained and armed with old rifles.

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It is reported that no less than two-thirds of the Turkish Officer's Corps are either killed or wounded.

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It is rumoured that the troops at Chatalja have been causing trouble, and have refused to leave for the front.

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Men up to 50 years of age are being taken for the army. The Vali of Kastaruni is said to have protested saying that in consequence a good harvest would be lost.

## TRANSLATION OF TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDERS

To the Commander of the right wing 9.6.15.

It is inferred from the cessation of the enemy's attack today that they have sustained heavy losses and that there is no probability of a fresh attack on their part.

Of the original position, the sections which are in our hands must be defended at any cost and those in the enemy's hands must be further approached and the trenches prepared accordingly. The Zone Commanders should utilize the Engineer Cos in front for digging trenches. The enemy trenches, the capture of which is considered possible, must be captured without waiting for the projected general attack by fresh troops.

When the enemy is not actually attacking, it is not at all to our advantage to allow our surplus troops accumulate in the advanced line. It should be so arranged as to leave only three Batts on the first line of each wing, utilising the other three Batts as reserves.

In the carrying out of these arrangements extreme care must be taken not to allow the withdrawal of existing troops from these positions before the new troops have been actually prepared for action. These orders are being given now so that this evening at dusk, these Battalions, which will form the reserve, may be collected together and reformed.

The Commanders of the respective wings must let me know tonight not later than 9 o'clock, which battalions are being sent to the advance line and which are being kept in reserve.

O.C. 9th Division  
HALIL SAH

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TRANSLATION TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDER.

Company States, dated 7-6-15.

1st BATTALION 126th REGIMENT.

|            |     |                                    |
|------------|-----|------------------------------------|
| No. 2. Co. | 121 |                                    |
| No. 3. Co. | 120 | ( 22 killed 67 wounded 12 missing) |
| No. 4. Co. | 141 |                                    |

Company return dated 25-6-15.

1st (Zovare) BATTALION 126th REGIMENT.

Shows this Battalion had on charge:-

911 Rifles and bayonets (Mauser)  
 177 Boxes Ammunition.  
 52 Hand Grenades.  
 22 Winchester Rifles.  
 700 rounds ammunition.  
 4 Revolvers.

ORDERS FROM O.C. SOUTH WEST ZONE, UNDATED.

1. Firing during the night is permissible only when the enemy is going to attack, and then it is advisable to wait till the enemy is within range of our rifles.
2. The names of officers killed which have not been reported during May must be advised before the 9th June.
3. Warrant Officers have been seen wearing uniforms and stripes of Officers. These cases must be reported at once.
4. A copy of "Destan" (Turkish Heroic Song) was found on a Turkish soldier killed at Ari Burnu. This is to be read and sung by all hero comrades.

TRANSLATION OF TURKISH DIVISIONAL ORDER.

To Mohamed Ali Bey  
Commander of the Left Wing at  
Soghan Dere.

Regt  $\frac{26}{356}$

Please let us know by tomorrow morning the actual number of your Officers and men with the battalions to which they belong.

(Signed) Zone Commander.

Communicated to Regtl. Commander Commanding Right Wing  
at Sighin Dere.

Communicated to Regtl. Commander, Commanding Left wing

O.O. 1st Batt. 19th Regt.

## A N Z A C.

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY, 9th JULY, 1915.  
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On the 7th instant, one of the brushwood erections on KAYALI TEPE, reported by me on the 6th instant, was destroyed by the fire of H.M.S. "Humber".

A fresh erection has now been put up in its place.

At about 7 p.m. about 1900 troops were seen moving South in the neighborhood of sqe. 193 S 4.

Mounted troops, estimated about a regiment, were seen moving West at mid-day, in the neighborhood of sqe. 185 A 6.

It is reported that unusual activity has been displayed during the past week in improving the defences between ANZAC and the Southern sphere. New trenches are being prepared all along the coast and inland and old ones are being repaired and improved.

A. & N. Z. Army Corps,

Headquarters, 9th July, 1915.

A N Z A C.

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY - 11th JULY, 1915.  
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Four Turks in a new uniform (blue, with a red stripe on the trousers) were seen to enter a building at KABA TEPE.

During the bombardment of KAYALI TEPE by the warship, dust in the work near IBRAHIM indicated that the enemy was replying from there.

At 1945 a body of troops estimated at 3000 to 4000 moved out of CHANA OVASI going in a southerly direction. This occurred shortly after the bombardment and when our aeroplane had gone. This is the third day on which this movement of what appear to be reserves or night reliefs has been observed. They are beyond the range of our guns.

A. & N. Z. Army Corps.

Headquarters, 11th July, 1915.