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FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

No 56

From 6 a.m. on 17th to 6 a.m. on 18th Sept 16NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARDTHAN BRIGADE HEADQUARTERSReference Map - Sheet 28P A R T I C O N F I D E N T I A LINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - Snipers on both sides were busy during the day and our patrols were active along the front during the night.

An officers patrol went out from FOSSE POST (I.29.d.6.8.) to reconnoitre the ground where a large party of the enemy were seen last night but the enemy was on the alert, and opened rifle and machine gun fire on our patrol while a strong hostile party attacked it from the left.

On the left sector no hostile patrols were encountered.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - A patrol from I.34.c.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .2. discovered a depression at I.34.c.9.2 $\frac{1}{2}$  leading towards enemy's lines and showing signs of use. A track led from this depression to a large shell crater at I.34.c.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ .1 $\frac{1}{2}$  which was also connected with the enemy fire trench by a shallow sap.

A hostile bombing post at I.34.d.0.4. was found to be occupied and used for firing flares.

The enemy "T" head in 'L' Sap (I.24.d.9.6 $\frac{1}{2}$ .) was closely approached. Work was going on in the vicinity and flares were being fired from the "T" head. It was bombed and all work ceased. The enemy were about here is strong and thick.

Our old front trench in front of WARRINGTON AVENUE (J.19.a.1.3.) showed no signs of recent occupation; the dugouts are full of water.

OBSERVATION POSTS - The enemy continues to use a prismatic periscope from various positions in the support line from HILL 60 to the SNOUT (I.29.c.9.1. to d.3.5.) This is constantly in use from dawn to about 5 p.m. daily.

MACHINE GUNS - There are two loopholes at I.18.b.9.6. A machine gun has been seen firing from here.

STRONG POINTS - There is a strong point at I.18.a.8.8. which is well sandbagged and has a loophole. From here a new trench runs round the brow of the hill to about I.18.b.3.3. which is very strong.

DUGOUTS - A large dugout can be seen in the support line at J.19.b.6 $\frac{1}{2}$ .8 $\frac{1}{2}$ . It appears to have a very strong roof.

DUMPS - There is probably a dump at J.13.d.9.3.; a wooden building is visible here.

ENEMY ACTIVITY - The enemy's artillery was quiet.

CORRIGENDUM

In Summary No. 55 of the 17th inst. under para. 'Dugouts', I.34.a.7.2. should read I.35.a.7.2.

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The following air photographs taken on the

17th inst have been received.

Negative No.	Squares covered	Locality.
6 B 754	I.29.c.	SNOUT. British and German front line trenches
6 B 755	I.23.cd. I.29.b.	Valley Cottages. Square Wood etc.
6 B 756	I.24.c.	Rudkin House. Observatory Ridge.
6 B 757	I.24.d., I.30.b.	Observatory Ridge. British and German front line trenches.
6 B 758	J.19.cd.	Clommel Copse. Bodmin Copse.
6 B 759	J.19.b., J.20.a.	Stirling Castle.
6 B 761	J.13.b.	Surbiton Villas.
6 B 763	I.12.d., J.7.c. I.18.b.	Bellewarde Lake. Chateau Hooge trenches.
6 B 764	I.12.d.	Bellewarde Lake and German front trenches.
6 B 765	I.18.ab	Hooge road front trenches.
6 E 766	I.24.ab., I.18.d.	British front trenches.
6 B 767	I.24.d., I.30.b.	Observatory ridge. British and German front line trenches.

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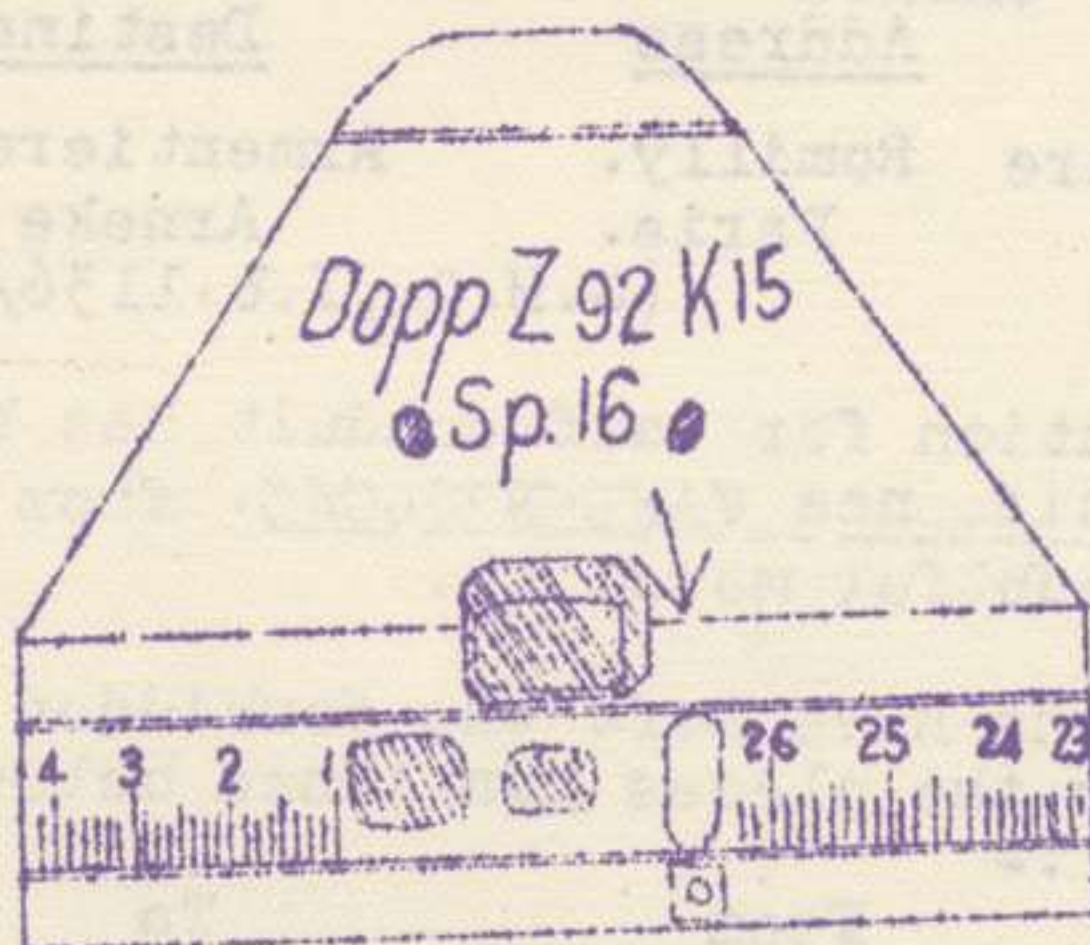
for  
Brigadier-General,  
General Staff  
1st A. & N.Z.A. Corps.

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PART IIINFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

ENEMY RUSES - A small flag was put by the enemy in NO MAN'S LAND at U.15.a.6.5. (north of PLOEGSTEERT WOOD.) On examination it proved to be connected up to two wires which led into a shell hole ten yards distant. These wires were continued towards our wire at U.14.b.8.7. On the flag being drawn out a small alarm was heard to sound in the shell hole.

ENEMY'S FUZES - A modified pattern, as shown below, of the Dopp Z 92 für 10 cm K (page 59 of Notes on German Fuzes) appears to be in use with the 9 cm. shrapnel.



FULL SIZE

S.A. WEBBY.

LIGHT SIGNALS - During the raids on the night 15th/16th several light signals were fired by the enemy.

1. East of ARMENTIERES, five red rockets each bursting into a double red star, caused hostile artillery and trench mortar fire to be opened on our trenches.

2. Three red rockets bursting into green and white lights were sent up from KRUPP FARM (South of PILOKEM); the enemy's fire then appeared to be slightly shortened. When our guns lifted from the enemy's lines he sent up a flare which consisted of a green and white star rising together. Twenty minutes later he sent up two more such flares.

MAPS - A new edition (3 E) of the 1/10,000 ZILLBEKE sheet has been received and will be issued to all concerned on the usual scale. These maps will be issued to all units on the scale laid down in Appendix VII of "Instructions for Intelligence Duties", and on receipt of them copies of old editions will be destroyed.

ENEMY'S UNIFORM - SHOULDER-STRAPS (vide Army Summary of 15th instant.)

A captured order gives the following details regarding identification marks of units of the XXIII R. Corps :-

In order to conceal the number, a coloured band or strip of cloth 2 cm. broad must be sewn on to the shoulder-strap near the sleeve, in the case of the 46th Reserve Division on the right shoulderstrap; in the case of the 45th Reserve Division on the left shoulderstrap, and in the case of the Corps troops on both shoulderstraps.

The following distinctive colours have been fixed :-

209th & 216th Res. Inf. Regt. - red.

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210th & 213rd Res. Inf. Regts.	-	green
211th & 215th " " "	-	blue.
212th & 214th " " "	-	brown.
Field Artillery !.....!	-	red.
Foot Artillery.....	-	yellow.
Pioneers.....	-	black.
Cavalry.....	-	dark blue.
Amm. Column and Train.....	-	light blue.

P A R T I I I

CONTRE - ESPIONAGE

The following persons have been refused permission to proceed by Railway Control at CALAIS :-

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Destination</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
COUSTENOPLE Mlle. Laure	Romilly.	Armentieres	No papers.
DUMORTIER, Jules	Paris.	Arneke	No proofs.
	(G.H.Q., I.b. 1136/450		16/9/16.

The following application for sauf-conduit has been refused :-  
SAPRET Mme Vve. Eugenie, nee VANDENBUCKE. From MONREUIL to POPPERINGHE. Of doubtful morality.

The following civilians have left the forbidden zone (sans retour), on the dates, and for the places mentioned below. They should not be allowed to return :-

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Date.</u>
WACK, Jeanne nee WATTEL	Armentieres	Nanterme	11-9-16
GUILBERT, Marie nee GEVAERT	"	Aire s/Lys.	"
LEROY, Marie	"	Berck-Plage	"
POURCEMENT, Sophie nee DUMONT	Nieppe	Nazaire	"
CNOCKAERT, Edouard	"	Le Portel	"
" Lucienne	"	"	"
" Louise	"	"	"
" Madeleine	"	"	"
" Boude	"	"	"
GRAVE, Angele	Armentieres	St. Mande	12-9-16
" Henri	"	"	"
" Angele nee DEMBEX.	"	"	"
FOUCOUART, Emile	"	Paris	"
" Fernand	"	"	"
" Elsie nee BAELCKE	"	"	"
ORGAERT, Marie nee LEROU	"	Gargan Livry	13-9-16
LEROY, Jeanne	"	"	"
" Suzanne	"	"	"
" Philomene	"	"	"
" Sophie nee TARDU	"	"	"
JOMPART, Elsie	"	Cherizy	"
" Gustave	"	"	"
" Marie	"	"	"
" Juliette nee TANCRE	"	"	"

FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY No. 57From 6 a.m. on 18th to 6 a.m. on 19th Sept. 16NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD  
THAN BRIGADE HEADQUARTERSPART I CONFIDENTIAL.INFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES. - The enemy has been trying to repair the damage done to his parapet at O.8.a.2.8 caused by our bombardment of 16th/17th inst.

A fire at No. 2 crater was seen to burst into flame and a few slight explosions heard (O.2.c.9.7.). This fire has been burning now for 27 hours.

A German wiring party was fired on and dispersed at O.9.b.2.7.

The enemy was seen to roll wire over his parapet at O.2.c.6.3. A party which attempted to put up wire was dispersed with Lewis gun fire.

Smoke is seen daily to come from I.35.a.7.2. 250 yards to the right of the CATERPILLAR. Again a man, probably an officer, was seen walking towards the CATERPILLAR from this point.

Four men were seen pushing a truck along the tramway from I.35.a.8.5. to a.5.1. at 5.45 p.m. last night.

Work has been done on the suspected strong point at I.34.d.7½.5½.

At 10 p.m. a German was seen to crawl back to his lines from amongst the ruins at I.34.d.2.6½.

Enemy trenches opposite trenches 43 to 51 (I.29.c.9.8. - I.30.a.8½.2) are evidently very wet as he was busy pumping.

OBSERVATION - The large binocular periscope was again in use from about I.29.c.8.7. Men were seen looking over the parapet alongside it.

MACHINE GUN. - An emplacement is suspected at O.4.d.2.3½. in a building which is only slightly damaged and has loopholes. A good deal of hostile indirect fire on Western side of Canal is supposed to come from about this point.

The machine gun at J.19.c.2½.3½. was enfilading our front trenches at intervals during the night.

SCREENS. - Movement was observed behind a brushwood screen at I.35.a.8.3.

SEARCHLIGHTS. - Two searchlights played from enemy's lines during the night and machine guns worked in conjunction with these. Approximate position of lights O.2.d.2.7. and O.2.c.5.0. Lewis guns were turned on these points and the lights were not seen again.

ENEMY ACTIVITY - The enemy was inactive during the day except for a little sniping in the afternoon. At night his machine guns were fairly active.

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PART III  
COUNTER-ESPIONAGE

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INFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

LIGHT SIGNALS - Southeast of POIS GRIGNIER, the enemy sent up two green lights, whilst opposite PONT BALLOT two flares were fired which burst into a chain of white stars, also a rocket bursting into five green stars. A searchlight was immediately turned on to the sky and anti-aircraft guns opened fire.

During our raid, the enemy sent up rockets which burst into several green lights. Bells were also rung. When our trench mortars opened fire, two red rockets went up. Four spiral white rockets breaking into green stars were followed five minutes afterwards by artillery fire.

Part III follows.

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PART III  
CONTRE-ESPIONAGE

The following civilians have left the Forbidden Zone (sans retour) on the dates, and for the places mentioned below. They should not be allowed to return :-

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Date</u>
SPAS, Marie nee VANARIN	Nieppe	Cite Hourez	13-9-16
" Marthe	"	"	"
FOCQUENOY, Leon	"	"	"
FERTIN, Angele	"	"	"
nee PASTREZ	"	"	"
" Jeanne	"	"	"
MFAUSCOONE, Paul	"	St. Etienne	14-9-16
" Emile	"	du Mont.	"
" Henri	"	"	"
" Celine	"	"	"
nee SIX.	"	"	"
TURCK, Jeanne	"	"	"
nee MFAUSCOONE	"	"	"

The following persons have been compulsorily evacuated to DUNKERQUE :-

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>Reason.</u>
MAES, Marie	WATOU	Prostitute and thief.
DEVOS, Emile (age 30)	VLAMERTINGHE	Assaulting gendarmes.
VERCRUYSSSE, Remi. (age 26)	DICKWESCH.	do.

They should not be allowed to re-enter the Second Army Area.

PLATEAU, Cyrille, age 43 years, of NIEPPE, 53 rue d'Armentieres has been dismissed by the 9th Labour Battalion for laziness and insubordination. He will not again be employed by any British unit.

The undermentioned passes have been lost or stolen and are therefore cancelled :-

Workmen's Passes.

No. 3717 - NAUWYNCK Hiliare, living at WESTOUTRE. (Holder's permis de sejour No. 1276).

" L.B. 819 - DEUWEL Emile, living at POPERINGHE. (Holder's permis de sejour No. 1395).

" L.B. 6120 - VEREYSER, Henri, living at ABEELE STATION. (No. of holders permis de sejour is 8970).

Permis de sejour.

No. 965 - VERDONCK Nestor, born at POPERINGHE 31/8/16, valid for POPERINGHE. (Lost).

" 6122 - BRUNDEL Henri, born at POPERINGHE, 17/7/53, valid for POPERINGHE. (Stolen.).

DESSOUCK Alphonse. (Workman's Pass No. 420/C) has been discharged for misconduct and will not again be taken into military employment.

The following civilian workmen have left their work with the A.N.Z.A.C. with a view to obtaining employment under the British Army elsewhere.

They should not be re-employed by any other unit:-

<u>Name</u>	<u>Workman's Pass No.</u>	<u>Living at.</u>
CHARLES, Nestor	L.B. 1963	RENINGHELST, Lindegged. /FORCE....



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<u>Name</u>	<u>Workman's Pass. No.</u>	<u>Living at.</u>
FORCE, Emile	L.B. 423	VLAMERTINGHE, Brandhoek.
VINCEVOGEL, Emile	" 3181	WESTOUTRE, Noergraaf.
VANLENEROUCKE, Vootor	" 3180	RENINGHELST. rue de Westoutre.
WARLOP, Jules	" 3577	POPERINGHE. rue de Reninghelst.
PITTELION, Cyrille	" 3578	do.
VANDELANOOTE, Omer	" 3154	WESTOUTRE, rue de Reninghelst.
BAILLEUL, Auguste	" 2543	RENINGHELST, Himelstraat.
VANDEKUEEN, Joseph.	" 3186	POPERINGHE, rue de Cassel 20.
VERDONCK, Gaspard	" 2461	POPERINGHE, Keilbickstraat.
CROMPEZ, Henri	" 2467	" Brabanthoek.
VANELSLANIER, Camille	" 3155	WESTOUTRE, Meershstraat.
" Cyrille	" 3256	" "
CASIER, Cyrille	" 2105	POPERINGHE Brabanthoek.
DEANGHE, Henri	" 2114	" "
DEVOS, Charles	" 2111	WESTOUTRE, Rue st. Pierre.

The following civilians have left the undermentioned places in the Forbidden Zone, sans retour on the dates mentioned and should not be allowed to return :-

<u>Name.</u>	<u>From.</u>	<u>To.</u>	<u>Date.</u>
VASSEUR, Marie nee VANMOUSCROFF	Nieppe	Paris	14-9-16
PECCEU, Laure	"	Paris Plage	"
" Marthe	"	"	"
" Celine	"	"	"
nee MERAINI	"	Choisy le Roi.	"
BOONE, Emile	"	"	"
" Eugène	"	"	"
nee MISSIAEN.	"	Paris	"
DEVOS, Charles	" "	"	"
" Marie	" "	"	"
nee CASTELAIN	"	Rouen	"
BARRE, Jules	"	"	"
VANTRENKISTE	"	Le Portel	"
VERDIERE, Prudence	"	"	"
" Denise	"	"	"
" Marcelle	"	"	"
DEKUEVER, Flavie	Armentieres	Aire s/Lys,	15-9-16
JOURNEZ, <del>Flavie</del> Pauline	"	Le Portel	"
nee KOCHLER	"	"	"
JOURNEZ, Julienne	"	"	"
PLANCKI, Henri	"	Aire s/Lys,	"
VANTERGHEN, Marie	"	Thiennes	"
nee GAUDRON	"	"	"
DEBUSSCHERE, Ida	"	St. Omer	16-9-16
" Blanche	"	"	"
nee LANDRU	"	"	"
DOUTRELEN, Henri	"	Cires les Mello	"
LEPROU, Marie	"	"	"
nee MELSMAN	"	"	"
DOUTRELEN, Rosalie	"	"	"
nee VALLAERT	"	"	"
HOSDEZ, Marie	"	"	"
nee LAUNIER	"	Agouleme	"
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FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY No. 58From 6 a.m. on 19th to 6 a.m. on 20th Sept. 16.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD  
THAN BRIGADE HEADQUARTERSP A R T I C O N F I D E N T I A LI N F O R M A T I O N F R O M O U R O W N F R O N T

IDENTIFICATIONS - Two prisoners (one wounded) of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Company, 123rd Regiment were taken at O.2.d.8.7. this morning. Opposite Cross Trench (I.24.d.9.8. - I.24.d.8.5.) an enemy patrol was bombed and a wounded prisoner taken. No identification was found on him but he stated he belonged to the 360th Regiment. He is too badly wounded to be examined at present. A report of the examination of the unwounded prisoner is attached to this Summary.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - A patrol went out in front of trenches 11 and 12 (O.2.c.6.3.) and investigated an old sap running in an easterly direction from Canada Trench (I.30.a.8.3. - 8.1.) The patrol worked along the trench for 150 yards and found three dugouts which are in fair condition but show no signs of <sup>recent</sup> occupation.

On Hill 60 overhead cover in brush revetment form is being placed on the trenches in many places.

Work is going on at I.34.d.7.2.; at O.29.c.8.2. and C.8.07., and from J.19.c.27.4. to J.19.c.27.8.

MACHINE GUNS - The suspected position at O.4.a.67.6. has been worked on.

The flash of a machine-gun was located at I.24.d.97.07. A machine gun was seen at J.13.c.6.2. firing at one of our planes.

DUGOUTS - Smoke was again seen rising from I.34.d.7.6. and I.35.a.7.2.

ENEMY ACTIVITY- South of the Canal the enemy used flares continually during the night and at intervals threw bombs into his own wire. On the rest of the front he was quiet.

*G. J. W. Herbertson Lt*  
*for*

Brigadier-General  
General Staff  
1st A. & N.Z.A. Corps.

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The following air photographs taken on the 19th inst. have been received.

Negative No.	Squares covered	Locality.
6 B 708	I.34.	British front and support trenches.
6 B 728	I.34.	British and German front line.
6 B 760	I.34.bd.	" " "
6 B 762	I.24.	British front and support trenches. MAPLE Copse. The Belt.
6 B 768	I.24.bd., J.19.ac.	British and German front line.
6 B 769	J.13.cd.	" "(spoilt by clouds)
6 B 770	I.24.d. J.19.c.	" " "
6 B 771	J.19.	Bodmin Copse. " "
6 B 772	J.13.	Hooze Menin Road and German support trenches.
6 B 773	J.13.cd.	" " "
6 B 774	I.28.ac.	British Reserve line. RENNIE Avenue.
6 B 775	I.28.bd.	RENNIE Avenue and front line.
6 B 776	I.28.d., I.29.o. I.35.a.	The Railway Cutting and British and German trenches south of it.
6 B 777	I.35.a.	The Railway Cutting and front trenches on either side.

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PART IIINFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

LIGHT SIGNALS - At the commencement of our bombardment, the enemy sent up 9 red lights near ROUGES BANCS, east of LAVENTIE, while in the "I" squares (opposite BOIS GRENIER and CHAPELLE d'ARMENTIERES) he sent up green lights. Further north, during the operations, he put up red and green flares and 2 lights bursting into 3 stars.

It is reported that at 8.35 p.m. on the 16th inst. the clock-face of QUESNOY Church was lit for 5 minutes or 10 minutes.

A kite balloon reports that on the night of the 17th inst. at the conclusion of our raiding operations, two signalling lights were shown in the direction of WERVICQ and TENERIELEN.

Extracts from examination of prisoners.

Evidence given by prisoners of the 120th and 127th Regiments shows that the whole division was billeted in the RECKEM - MOUSCRON - DOTTINGNIES area from the end of August to about 4th/5th September.

The relief of the 45th Reserve Division (XXIII Res. Corps) took place on the 4th, 5th and 6th September.

Prisoners believed that the 26th Division took over the MESSINES - DOUVE sector from the 46th Reserve Division two or three days later.

Order of Battle. (north to south - from the YPRES - COMINES Canal to the R. DOUVE (inclusive).)

124th Regt.)	}	27th Division.
123rd "		
127th "		
120th "		
119th "	}	28th Division.
121st "		
125th "		

The regimental sectors are approximately as follows :-

124th Regt.	Canal to O.2.d.7.5. (see note below).
123rd "	O.2.d.7.5. to O.7.b.9.6.
127th "	O.7.b.9.6. to N.18.b.2.6.
120th "	N.18.b.2.6. to N.24.c.7.0.

Thus the boundary between the 26th and 27th Divisions is the KEMMEL - WYTSCHAETE Road.

NOTE. The presence of the 124th Regiment on the front given above is based on the evidence of two prisoners belonging to the 123rd Regiment who stated that the 124th Regiment, on arrival, was to reoccupy the sector which it had vacated in July on the transfer of the XIII Corps to the SOMME. The same prisoner further declared that it had been an understood thing of late that the 124th Regiment was in line to the right of the 123rd Regiment.

Prisoners did not know what had become of the 74th Landwehr Regiment (5th Ersatz Division) which was identified west of RUINED FARM on the 10th August.

Miscellaneous - Prisoners' observations regarding our raids.

According to prisoners, the party which raided Crater No. 2 advanced while the artillery was still dealing with the front line. This resulted in the sentry, who is now a prisoner, being caught unawares.

Electric lights fixed on the nose cap of the rifle proved another successful surprise.

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A large majority of the enemy holding the sector about Crater No. 2 took refuge in a big mined dugout which exists in the crater itself, the moment our bombardment commenced.

Morale - The prisoners were not up to the standard usually found among men of the XIII Corps. The fighting on the SOMME Has visibly affected the "Morale", and prisoners admitted this. Most of them were genuinely pleased at having fallen safely into our hands.

As for the Battle of the SOMME, they say there is no denying the superiority of the French and English over the Germans in every branch, and particularly in the air. Our aviators are considered splendid, whereas the German flying corps is the subject of much unfavourable criticism. The German infantry was literally glued to its trenches for fear of being "spotted" by our aviators and immediately fired on by our artillery. The enormous quantities of ammunition which we seemed to be able and ready to spend has opened up everyone's eyes to the fact that Germany was now fighting against odds for the first time since the beginning of the war.

General - Prisoners stated that the tail-end of the big relief of the WYTSCHAETE - MESSINES front was caught by the intermittent bombardment of rear lines and communications on the night of the 6th September, one company of the 127th Regiment having suffered considerable losses.

The trenches opposite WYTSCHAETE and about ST. ELOI are not nearly as good as those between HOOGE and the FLUFF and a lot of repair work will have to be done.

27th Division

28th Division

The regional sectors are approximately as follows:  
127th Regt. Canal to O.S. 4.7.5. (see note below)  
127th " O.S. 4.7.5. to O.S. 4.7.8.  
127th " O.S. 4.7.8. to O.S. 4.7.5.  
127th " O.S. 4.7.5. to O.S. 4.7.8.  
127th " O.S. 4.7.8. to O.S. 4.7.5.  
These are the boundaries between the 27th and 28th Divisions.  
The presence of the 127th Regiment on the front given above is based on the evidence of two prisoners belonging to the 127th Regiment who stated that the 127th Regiment, on arrival, was to occupy the sector which it had vacated in July on the transfer of the XIII Corps to the BOWEN. The same prisoner further declared that it had been an understrength unit of the 127th Regiment was in line to the right of the 127th Regiment.  
Prisoners did not know what had become of the 28th Division (28th Division) which was identified west of WYTSCHAETE on the 10th August.  
Observations - Prisoners' observations regarding our raids against the prisoners, the party which raided Crater No. 2 advanced with the artillery was still being with the front line. This resulted in the enemy, who is now a prisoner, being caught unaware.  
Electric lights fixed on the nose cap of the rifle proved another successful surprise.

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 APPENDIX TO SUMMARY No. 58.

Report on the examination of a prisoner of the 2nd Bn. 123rd Grenadier Regiment, captured at about O.2.d.7.7. at 5 a.m. on 20th September.

Prisoner, a private aged 21, is a recruit of the 1895 class.

Line held. Regimental front (1 Bn. all 4 Cos.) from about O.3.c. to about O.7.b.

Prisoner considers trench to be densely held.

Order of Battle. N to S. Prussian. 124th, 123rd, 127th and 120th Regiments. XXVI Division.

Prisoner's Bn. N. to S.:- 5, 8, 7, 6. Part of 5 and all of 8 occupy the crater line.

Support and Rest Billets. - The regimental support position (bereitschaftsstellung) is at HOUTHEM, partly in huts and partly in houses. The rest billets are in houses at WERVICQ. Both these places still have civilian inhabitants.

Reliefs. Prisoner's division came into this sector about 12 days ago from the SOMME. Prisoner does not know what regiments were relieved here but thinks his own regiment relieved Landwehr (Prussian). Destination of the relieved regiments unknown.

Inter-battalion reliefs take place as follows:-

Front line.	1	2	3	2	1	3	3 days each battalion relief.
Support.	2	1	2	3	3	1	3 " " " "
Rest.	3	3	1	1	2	2	6 " " " "

Company's strength and Composition. The 8th Company is about 120 strong, not including details. The regiment suffered heavy losses on the SOMME but most companies have been brought up to strength of about 150 to 180 by several recent drafts. Prisoner's company has had 3 drafts of about 10 men each and is expecting a further draft now. The drafts have consisted chiefly of the 1916 class recruits. There are no 1917 class in the regiment; about 50 1916 in prisoner's company. Prisoner thinks the 1917 class is now in depots in FURTEMBERG but none of the 1918 class have yet been called up. Prisoner's battalion has had a few casualties since occupying this sector, almost entirely gun shot wounds from our machine guns at night. Our artillery has been worrying them on some days but has caused no casualties in prisoner's battalion.

Units seen. Prisoner has seen numerous Prussian Pioneers in WERVICQ. These were mainly not young men. He cannot remember their regimental number.

Route. Prisoner cannot describe route to trenches, but his company appears to enter communication trench at about O.15.a.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .2, pass the western end of DAM STRASSE (about O.9.c.0.7) then continue up communication trench to O.2.d.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .4 $\frac{1}{2}$ , then to the left to craters.

Enemy's front and Support Lines: Condition of Trenches etc. Front trench runs along top of front lips of craters. It is well finished, with fire-step and loop-holes, and No.3 crater contains

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two very deep dugouts capable of holding one platoon each (4 "gruppen" with ease: 5 "gruppen" at a pinch). The company commander's headquarters is in one of these dugouts in crater 3. There is continuous wire in front of front trench about 7 metres deep and waist high.

There is telephonic communication from this crater to battalion headquarters and to certain artillery headquarters. The telephone is used sparingly.

Prisoner has seen craters 4 and 5 and they, and No.2, have been worked upon as No. 3. The trenches are all duck-boarded but are nevertheless pretty wet in bad weather.

DAM STRASSE is a fine, broad, deep, strong trench. There is a large number of deep dugouts, reinforced with concrete, along the whole of its northern side; none on the south side. Each dugout has two entrances and most are capable of holding about 5 "gruppen" (about 45 men) at a pinch. Prisoner considers that two battalions could be accommodated in dugouts in the DAM STRASSE if necessary. The trench running north of, and parallel with the DAM STRASSE, from O.4.d.4.3. to O.9.a. is a well built trench (on a higher level than the DAM STRASSE) with a fire-step and loop-holes in parapet, but no dugouts. There is some wire in front of this trench but it is not very thick or deep. Prisoner knows nothing of any other trenches or strong points in this crater.

Machine Guns. Regimental machine gun company is in sector with regiment. Number of guns unknown. Some while back a "scharfschützentrupp" was formed by training a few men from each company. However, the "trupp" never received any guns and was soon disbanded, the men returning to their companies.

There is a machine gun permanently in crater 3. It fires from various positions. Sometimes from its mounting, but more often from the parapet.

Prisoner does not know of any other machine gun emplacements or positions.

Trench Mortars. Prisoner has neither seen nor heard of any trench mortars in his sector since his regiment's recent arrival.

Signals.

Red.	...	Enemy attacking.
Green.	...	Artillery firing too short.
Yellow (not ordinary white light for illumination).	...	Enemy gas attack.

Headquarters.

Company.	...	Dugout. Crater 3.
Battalion.	....	Dugout in back trench.
Regimental.	...	In, or near, HOUTHEN.

There is an aid post and battalion M.O's dugout, in HIELE FARM at O.8.d.9.9.

Commanders.

Company.	.....	Lt Krener.
Battalion.	...	Major Greis. (on 4 weeks leave).
Deputy "	...	Hauptmann Weizenecker.
Regtl.	....	Oberst-Lt Lupien.
Division.	....	Gep. von Körbling.
Corps.	....	" Watter.

Rations. Hot rations are brought from HOUTHEN, in carts to a field close to beginning of communication trench. From here carried up in dixies. The food is good and plentiful.

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Gas. Prisoner has heard of no intended gas attacks but he has seen in dugouts in communication and support trenches, about six metal cylinders, roughly about 2 ft high and 1 ft in diameter, tapering slightly at upper end, with large screw top. The whole was enclosed in wicker. Prisoner was told these were gas cylinders but is sceptical himself. He suggests they contain water for cooking; this is doubtful. They may contain a solution for vermoresl sprayers, or possibly oxygen for resuscitation purposes.

Prisoner maintains that no orders have been issued as to action to be taken in case of a gas attack by us. Prisoner knows of no gongs, whistles, or other alarms to be used in such circumstances.

Mining. Prisoner has seen or heard nothing in this connection.

Morale. Good.

FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

No. 59

From 6 a.m. on 20th inst to 6 a.m. on 21st Sept. 16NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THAN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSPART I CONFIDENTIALINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT.

OPERATIONS - Our artillery was active in the right and left sectors. Trench mortar and machine gun positions were shelled and a good deal of damage done to the enemy's parapet.

A commouflet was fired at about I.29.c.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .1. last night at 8.30 which caused casualties in the enemy's line.

Our machine guns were active during the night,

ENEMY'S FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES. - An enemy wiring party at work at O.2.d.5.7. was dispersed.

Repairs to the parapet are going on at O.2.c.8.6. and O.2.d.2.8. and further work has been done on the sap at about O.2.c.9.4.

For two nights the enemy has been reported digging opposite trench 19 (O.2.d.8 $\frac{1}{2}$ .8 $\frac{1}{2}$ .)

No. 2 Crater (O.2.c.9.7.) shews signs of work proceeding.

At 1.20 a.m. on the 20th inst. a light in the enemy lines at I.34.c.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ . $\frac{1}{2}$ . was sniped at. A small explosion occurred at this point 15 minutes later and a second and more serious explosion followed.

The enemy trench in the vicinity of I.34.d.1.3. has been improved and the parapet covered with grass sods.

The enemy is sandbagging his line from I.30.b.8.6 $\frac{1}{2}$ . to I.30.b.8 $\frac{1}{2}$ .8.

More wire has been put out opposite trenches 54 and 55 (I.30.b.5.7. - I.34.d.7.1.).

The communication trench I.30.b.6 $\frac{1}{2}$ .1. to I.30.b.5.2. is being deepened.

MACHINE GUNS - The suspected emplacement at I.34.d.2.2. has been improved.

ENEMY'S ACTIVITY. - The enemy was slightly more active. A machine gun was firing on our back area from No.2 crater (O.2.c.9.7.). There was an interchange of rifle grenades on the HILL 60 front. Hostile artillery damaged STELLIEY LANE (O.2.b.) VALLEY COTTAGE (I.23cd.) and MAPLE COPSE and put a few shells on our front line trenches.

TRENCH TRAMWAYS - Two empty trucks were seen being pushed along the tramway which appears to run between I.34.d.3.4. and d.4.3. Small parties were seen pushing trucks loaded with timber and sandbags along the tramway from I.34.a.4.0. to a.7.4.

MOVEMENTS OBSERVED BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES - Sounds of rapidly moving transport were heard at 5.30 a.m. yesterday after our artillery had opened fire on enemy's rear lines.

CORRIGENDA - Reference Summary No. 58 para. "Enemy front and support lines" reference is made to "CANADA" TRENCH. This is an old trench in NO MAN'S LAND opposite trenches 11 and 12 (O.2.c.6.3.). The name is unauthorised.

On page 2 of "Prisoners statement" the last word in the first para. should read "Sector" not "crater".

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ENEMY'S UNIFORM - REGIMENTAL DISTINGUISHING MARKS -

About a month ago all men of the 53rd Reserve Division received orders to roll and sew down their shoulder-straps. Each regiment now wears a green number on the left arm corresponding to the last figure of the regimental number thus :- 238th R.I.R. wears "8"; 239th R.I.R. wears "9"; 240th R.I.R. wears "0". Prisoners of other formations will be examined as to whether a similar procedure is being followed elsewhere.

GERMAN DOCUMENTS - Among German documents captured by the XIV Corps is one signed by the Chief of the General Staff of the Army in the Field - v. FALKENHAYN - No. 33433 of the 24-8-16 stating that the consumption of guns and ammunition is, through various causes, exceeding the supply, and the reserves are being diminished.

Methods of overcoming this grave state of affairs are dealt with, and in particular the following points are to be observed :-

- (1). Retaliation and so-called "liveliness" shooting must be refused to a minimum on quiet fronts.
- (2). The time over which barrages extend must be reduced.
- (3). Small damage to guns must be put right at once as life is increased in this way.

All commanders must give the matter serious attention as otherwise the replacement of material and the making up of new formations is made impossible.

FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

No. 60.

From 6 a.m. on 21st to 6 a.m. on 22nd September, 1916.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THAN  
BATTALION AND COMPANY HEADQUARTERSPART ICONFIDENTIALINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT.

OPERATIONS - Our artillery was fairly active. Retaliation was carried out, suspected dugouts and gun positions shelled; several targets were registered on with aeroplane and balloon observation.

We exploded a mine at 8.30 p.m. opposite Sap C (I.30.a.7.4.) about 30 yards from our trenches.

Machine guns and rifle batteries were busy during the night. Two of the enemy were successfully sniped.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - The enemy was heard working in No 5 crater (O.2.a.5.7.)

The trench from O.4.a.5.5. to the Canal is well built and well wired.

At O.9.a.3.8. to O.9.a.3.1. there is wire on posts about 10 feet high. In rear of this is a line of posts with insulations fixed on them.

Smoke was seen coming from behind the Mound; amongst the trees at I.34.d.8.7. and also at I.34.d.2. and I.34.d.5.2.

Small parties of the enemy were seen in the communication trench at I.35.b.1.5. and on the tramline at I.35.a.6.2.

The enemy wire opposite Saps H. and J. (I.30.b.6.6., I.30.b.7.7.) is reported by patrols to be very thick and about three feet high.

MACHINE GUNS - A machine gun was firing at night on the North bank of the Canal in the ruins of the old Iron Bridge (O.4.b.2.6).

At I.34.b.7.2. low down in enemy's parapet is a loophole resembling that for a machine gun.

Machine guns were again firing from I.34.d.4.7. and O.4.a.9.9.

OCCUPIED BUILDINGS - Movement was seen near the building at I.35.c.8.9.

This is the building partially hidden by a brushwood screen.

TRENCH TRAMWAYS - Parties pushing trucks along the tramway were seen at I.35.a.5.1.

DUMPS - Sounds were heard last night of timber being dumped in the vicinity of I.35.c.2.8. and at I.34.d.4.8. and d.0.1. in the front line at various places before midnight.

ENEMY'S ACTIVITY - Enemy patrols were more active being seen in our right and left sectors. Two were dispersed by Lewis gun fire and another retired at the approach of our patrols. In the left sector the enemy shelled OBSERVATORY RIDGE and fired about 30 rounds from his trench mortars.

The railway at I.21.c.6.0. and SPOIL BANK (I.33.a.4.1) were also shelled.

AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY - A hostile kite balloon was sent down in flame at 12.30 p.m. yesterday.

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Report on examination of 2nd Lt.  
2nd Bn. 123rd Grenadier Regiment, captured at 5.a.m. on  
20th September, 1916 at about 0.2.d.7.7.

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Reference "Appendix to Summary No. 58 "

LINE HELD. confirmed

ORDER OF BATTLE "

SUPPORT AND REST BILLETS - The support battalion is not at HOUPHEM (which is the Regimental rest-billet) but occupies the dug-outs in the western half of DAM STRASSE (see below). The Eastern half of DAM STRASSE is the "BEREITSCHAFTSSTELLUNG" of the regiment on prisoner's right (124th).

The rest billets are not in WERVICQ.

RELIEFS - Confirmed - except that reliefs are not as regular as table shows, but vary slightly in duration.

COMPANY STRENGTH AND COMPOSITION - Confirmed in all details except that prisoner states 7 or 8 Battalion casualties in this sector are mainly due to our artillery.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - Confirmed in every detail.

Addenda - The 4 large craters are held. Prisoner thinks the largest crater (No.5) has three deep dugouts capable of holding several sections each. Prisoner and platoon occupied Crater 2, which has 2 large deep dugouts.

A trench runs around the top of the back lips of each crater. This is not yet completed and is being worked on continuously. It is to form a defensive position in case the front lips are lost at any time. In each crater there is also the entrance to a mine-shaft (see MINES below).

DAM STRASSE - Confirmed in most details. The dug-outs form a continuous underground trench running the whole length of the STRASSE, with numerous exits. The underground passage itself is very narrow, but every few yards there are deep recesses capable of holding a section or two. There is accommodation for lying down built round the three walls, like berths on board ship. From a few of these recesses there is a further flight of steps leading to large dugouts on a still lower level.

The trench running North of and parallel with DAM STRASSE is the fire position of garrison of the DAM STRASSE.

This whole system is very strong, well defended with wire and easy to hold if attacked. The northern side of the cutting DAM STRASSE (into which the dugout entrances are sunk) is quite 4 metres (13 feet) high and the trench is dug into the top, so that the level of trench is considerably above that of DAM STRASSE. The

HEADQUARTERS - of the Battalion Commander in front line is in dugout about centre of DAM STRASSE (0.9.b.1.4). He has two separate rooms here.

Other headquarters are confirmed.

TRENCH MORTARS - There are none in this battalion front but prisoner has heard of one in sector on his right.

COMMANDERS - Confirmed, except :-

Division . . . . . General. MOSER.

54th Brigade . . . von OSTEN.

Prisoner believes von. KORBLING to command another Brigade in XIII Corps.

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GAS - Prisoner has been in no gas attack (English or German) and knows of no special orders or instructions in case of attack. He was wounded in 1914 before gas was used and has been back at the front only since this August. Can throw no light on cylinders seen by other prisoner. Thinks they are probably trench mortar ammunition.

MINES - Prisoner states there is a great deal of mining activity in this sector. On his own regimental front a whole Mining Battalion is at present employed in continuous shifts. In the four craters alone one complete company (150-180 strong) is at work, a platoon in reliefs to a crater. A shaft is sunk into the bottom of each crater. At each entrance is a board marked boldly "MINIERSTOLLEN" (mining dugout). Prisoner has looked into the shafts and has conversed with the mining officers and gives the following further information :-

- (1) Shafts are sunk very deep (well beneath level of living dugouts) and slope down from entrance (no steps).
- (2) Each shaft is about 1½ metres in width and has been pushed forward towards out line about 30 metres.
- (3) Work is in progress on each shaft.
- (4) The excavated earth is drawn up in sandbags by a pulley and wheel contrivance, hand worked.
- (5) These sandbags of earth are often used by the infantry for work on parapets, etc.
- (6) The earth that comes up is comparatively dry.
- (7) Prisoner states that no explosive is laid and most emphatically that these shafts have been sunk with no intent to blow mines for offensive purposes, but in order to anticipate mining on our part and to blow up our shafts (which are obviously suspected) if and when located, and so prevent our mines from approaching the German lines.

MORAL - Prisoner says feeling amongst regimental officers is that the war will soon come to an indecisive conclusion.

... conclusions underground trench running the whole length of the STRASSE, with numerous exits. The underground passage itself is very narrow, but every few yards there are deep recesses capable of holding a section of two. There is accommodation for living down built round the three walls, like berths on board ship. From a few of these recesses there is a further flight of steps leading to large dugouts on a still lower level.

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HEADQUARTERS - of the Battalion Commander in front line is in dugout about centre of DAM STRASSE (O.S.P.1.4). He has two separate rooms here.

Other headquarters are confirmed.

TRENCH WORKERS - There are none in this battalion front but prisoner has heard of one in sector on his right.

COMMANDERS - Confirmed, except :-

Division ... General. HOFFER.

Detachment ... von OSTEN.

Prisoner believes von ... commanding another Brigade in XII Corps.

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Additional information obtained from a 2nd Lt. of the 123rd Regt. captured on 20th September, 1916

METHOD OF HOLDING LINE - One complete battalion is in front line. The companies do not have a platoon or sections in reserve. The regimental supports are the battalion in the DAM STRASSE.

CRATERS - Enemy numbering.

<u>Our Number</u>	<u>Enemy Number.</u>	
2	1	} held by enemy.
3	2	
4	3	
5	4	
6	5	

- MINES :
- (8). The colour of the earth thrown up is dark grey (probably what we know as "blue clay").
  - (9). Since prisoner's regiment has been in this sector (about a fortnight) at least 3 "QUETSCHUNGEN" (camouflets) have been blown from the craters at St. ELOI, one from No. 3 one from No. 4, one from 5 (our numbering). These were blown from the shafts themselves, prisoner believes, and not by means of drills. These "blows" (felt, but unlocated by us) were directed against supposed shafts of ours.
  - (10). Prisoner repeats most emphatically that shafts from enemy craters are simply defensive measures against our possible underground approach and are not intended for offensive mine-blowing.
  - (11). No. 5 crater has 2 shafts leaving crater like the arms of a V. Prisoner believes other craters may show similar work.
  - (12). The mining battalion was at work when the regiment took over this sector; prisoner does not know how long before they were working here.
  - (13). Prisoner has been told by mining officer that one shaft from crater 5 has been pushed out 30 metres, one from crater 4 23 metres. He cannot remember how long each load of earth took to come up on the winch, nor how long shifts are in which reliefs work.
  - (14). Prisoner knows the other 3 companies of Mining Battalion are ~~not~~ at work right and left of craters but knows no other details.

Extracts from Correspondence belong to prisoner, 2nd Lt. of 123rd Gren. Guard. Regt. captured on 20th September, 1916 at O.2.d.

1. HALICZ August 16th, 1916.

"My dear friend, After heavy fighting our M.G. Coy. has come for a rest to HALICZ. You have doubtless read in the papers of the battles at TLUMAZ in the course of which the 122nd Regt. lost 25 officers and nearly 2,000 men. I was lucky enough to come through with my life... Of our eight guns we have unfortunately lost seven; and in the 1st M.G. Co. all the officers and all the guns are missing. Now I can recuperate nicely in HALICZ after the terrible time we've been having.

2. (written to prisoner's wife from the trenches and unposted),  
Sept. 18-9-16

My darling, YESTERDAY I received the cakes from mother. They were very welcome. I happened to be frightfully hungry :

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on the night of 16/17th inst. there was an English attack; then at 6 in the morning we relieved in the front line; at eleven o'clock I just managed to get off by the skin of my teeth, The whole of our dugout was burnt out owing to some spontaneous combustion or other. 12 men could not be saved. My whole kit was lost in the flames as well as all my dear letters and my provisions of food. Next Wednesday we go to WERVICO. We need it too.....

NOTE- Our battalions in the front line noticed this fire which was mentioned in the Corps Summary No. 57 of 19th inst. We assumed it was due to our artillery, but prisoner states that the fire broke out spontaneously. It is fairly clear now that it is one of the mine-shafts that caught fire; and that it is the shaft with its "strutting" as well as the living dugout, that has been burning so long.

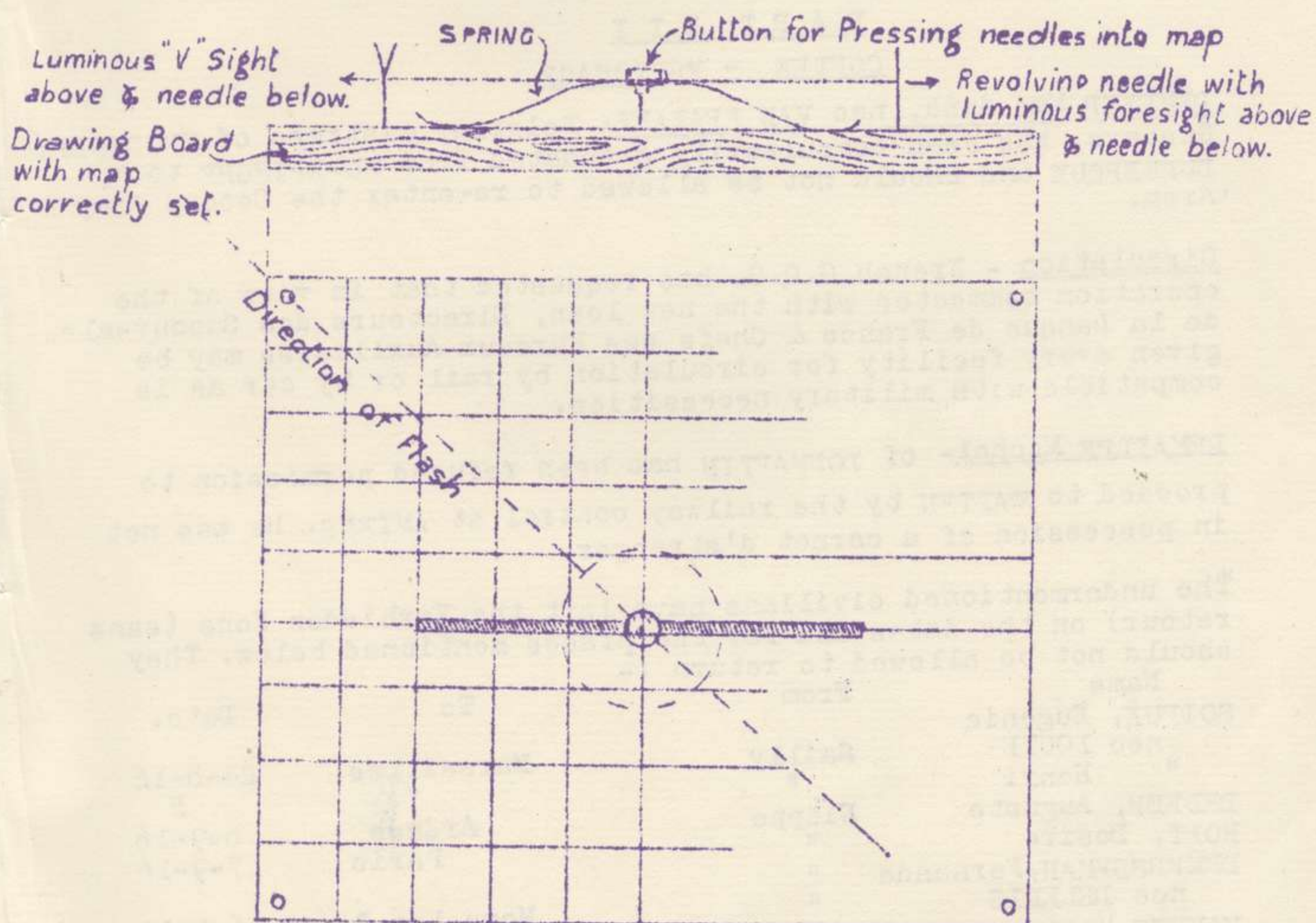


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## PART II

### INFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

PATENT FOR SPOTTING BATTERY FLASHES.- The following sketch illustrates a patent for flash spotting invented by a German prisoner belonging to the 211th R.I.R. captured recently on the SOMME front. Prisoner at first stated that his idea was not even considered by the Germans. He now states that it was taken up and, he believes, accepted, but he himself received no recognition of it. The sketch shows the instrument in plan and elevation. The instrument is to be fixed in a O.P. on a correctly set map with the central needle in the exact position of the O.P. on the map/ The horizontal needle can then freely revolve, the inverted needles being just free of the map. An attempt is then made to get the foresight and V. sight in direct alignment with the gun flash. The central springed button is then pressed leaving two pin pricks on the map. After several pin pricks have been made, they are then connected up on the map and prolonged. In conjunction with another instrument from another O.P. the cross bearings give the location of the battery within a certain area. (No details of the instrument are shown - merely the main parts and principles of it. Prisoner thinks it would prove a cheap and quick subsidiary method of locating batteries.



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PART II (continued)MISCELLANEOUS - USE OF DOGS AS SENTRIES AND MESSENGERS.

1. It appears that the Guard Corps is forming in each Battalion a detachment consisting of 4 dogs, each of which is allotted to one man who trains and feeds him. These four men are in charge of a special N.C.O. whom the dogs know. Everyone else is strictly forbidden to have anything to do with the dogs.

2. The dogs are trained for two purposes :-  
 (a). As messengers (Meldehund), carrying messages in a tin box, hung round the neck, from the front line to battalion headquarters. These dogs are trained to creep along in case of a bombardment, to jump from one shell to another, and to take cover. It will be remembered that a dog carrying a box as above was shot about six weeks ago in No Man's Land to the east of ZILLERPKOPF; the tin box was recovered but it contained no message. This dog was a mongrel fox terrier.

(b). As sentry dog. These dogs are stationed in a listening post with their master. The dog gives notice of any movement which takes place in front of the trench, calling the man's attention either by touching him or by low growling. He is trained not to bark.

3. All the dogs employed in the Guard Corps are of the German sheep-dog breed. The dogs of the 2nd Guard Division did useful work as messengers in the fighting of the early days of September they were, however, sometimes disappointing.

PART IIICONTRE - ESPIONAGE

DEMEYER Mme Anna, nee VAN PRAEFANT. Belgian, mistress of KNOCKAERT, Gustave, has been compulsorily evacuated from POPEPINGHE to DUNKERQUE and should not be allowed to re-enter the Second Army Area.

Circulation - French G.O.G. has requested that in view of the operation connected with the new loan, Directeurs des Succursales de la Lanque de France & Chefs des Bureaux Auxiliaires may be given every facility for circulation by rail or by car as is compatible with military necessities.

LEMAITRE Michel - of DONMARTIN has been refused permission to proceed to WATTEN by the railway control at AMIENS. He was not in possession of a carnet d'etranger.

The undermentioned civilians have left the Forbidden Zone (sans retour) on the dates and for the places mentioned below. They should not be allowed to return :-

Name	From	To	Date.
SOIFUX, Eugenie nee ROUTE	Sailly	Marseilles	24-8-16
" Henri	"	"	"
DEBEER, Auguste	Nieppe	Ardes	6-9-16
HONT, Desire	"	Paris	7-9-16
DEMERSEMAN, Fernande nee DELELIS	"	Mors les Bains	16-9-16
VANHEE Marie nee DELOEPEL	"	Haute Arques	17-9-16
" Adilon	"	"	"
" Maria	"	"	"
" Rachelle	"	"	"

Report on examination of 2nd Lt.  
 504 2nd Bn. 125th Grenadier Regiment, captured at 5 a.m. on  
 20th September, 1916 at about 0.2.d.7.7.

Reference "Appendix to Summary No. 58 "

LINE HELD. confirmed

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Other headquarters are confirmed.

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COMMANDERS - Confirmed, except :..

Division..... General. MOSER.

54th Brigade... von OSTEN.

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GAS - Prisoner has been in no gas attack (English or German) and knows of no special orders or instructions in case of attack. He was wounded in 1914 before gas was used and has been back at the front only since this August. Can throw no light on cylinders seen by other prisoner. Thinks they are probably trench mortar ammunition.

MINES - Prisoner states there is a great deal of mining activity in this sector. On his own regimental front a whole Mining Battalion is at present employed in continuous shifts. In the four craters alone one complete company (150-180 strong) is at work, a platoon in reliefs to a crater. A shaft is sunk into the bottom of each crater. At each entrance is a board marked boldly "MINIERSTOLLEN" (mining dugout). Prisoner has looked into the shafts and has conversed with the mining officers and gives the following further information :-

- (1) Shafts are sunk very deep (well beneath level of living dugouts) and slope down from entrance (no steps).
- (2) Each shaft is about 1 1/2 metres in width and has been pushed forward towards out line about 30 metres.
- (3) Work is in progress on each shaft.
- (4) The excavated earth is drawn up in sandbags by a pulley and wheel contrivance, hand worked.
- (5) These sandbags of earth are often used by the infantry for work on parapets, etc.
- (6) The earth that comes up is comparatively dry.
- (7) Prisoner states that no explosive is laid and most emphatically that these shafts have been sunk with no intent to blow mines for offensive purposes, but in order to anticipate mining on our part and to blow up our shafts (which are obviously suspected) if and when located, and so prevent our mines from approaching the German lines.

MORAL - Prisoner says feeling amongst regimental officers is that the war will soon come to an indecisive conclusion.

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 Additional information obtained from a 2nd Lt. of the 123rd Regt. captured on 20th September, 1916

METHOD OF HOLDING LINE - One complete battalion is in front line. The companies do not have a platoon or sections in reserve. The regimental supports are the battalion in the DAM STRASSE.

CRATERS - Enemy numbering.

<u>Our Number</u>	<u>Enemy Number.</u>	
2	1	} held by enemy.
3	2	
4	3	
5	4	
6	5	

- MINES :
- (8). The colour of the earth thrown up is drak grey (probably what we know as "blue clay").
  - (9). Since prisoner's regiment has been in this sector (about a fortnight) at least 3 "GUPFSCHUNG" (camouflets) have been blown from the craters at St. ELOI, one from No. 3 one from No. 4, one from 5 (our numbering). These were blown from the shafts themselves, prisoner believes, and not by means of drills. These "blows" (felt, but unlocated by us) were directed against supposed shafts of ours.
  - (10). Prisoner repeats most emphatically that shafts from enemy craters are simply defensive measures against our possible underground approach and are not intended for offensive mine-blowing.
  - (11). No. 5 crater has 2 shafts leaving crater like the arms of a V. Prisoner believes other craters may show similar work.
  - (12). The mining battalion was at work when the regiment took over this sector; prisoner does not know how long before they were working here.
  - (13). Prisoner has been told by mining officer that one shaft from crater 5 has been pushed out 30 metres, one from crater 4 23 metres. He cannot remember how long each load of earth took to come up on the winch, nor how long shifts are in which reliefs work.
  - (14). Prisoner knows the other 3 companies of Mining Battalion are not at work right and left of craters but knows no other details.

Extracts from Correspondence belong to prisoner, 2nd Lt. of 123rd Gren. Guard. Regt. captured on 20th September, 1916 at O.2.d.

1. HALICZ August 16th, 1916.

"My dear friend, After heavy fighting our M.G. Coy. has come for a rest to HALICZ. You have doubtless read in the papers of the battles at TLUMAZ in the course of which the 122nd Regt. lost 25 officers and nearly 2,000 men. I was lucky enough to come through with my life... Of our eight guns we have unfortunately lost seven; and in the 1st M.G. Co. all the officers and all the guns are missing. Now I can recuperate nicely in HALICZ after the terrible time we've been having.

2. (written to prisoner's wife from the trenches and unposted)  
 Sept. 18-9-16

My darling, YESTERDAY I received the cakes from mother. They were very welcome. I happened to be frightfully hungry :

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on the night of 16/17th inst. there was an English attack; then at 6 in the morning we relieved in the front line; at eleven o'clock I just managed to get off by the skin of my teeth, The whole of our dugout was burnt out owing to some spontaneous combustion or other. 12 men could not be saved. My whole kit was lost in the flames as well as all my dear letters and my provisions of food. Next Wednesday we go to WERVICO. We need it too.....

NOTE- Our battalions in the front line noticed this fire which was mentioned in the Corps Summary No. 57 of 19th inst. We assumed it was due to our artillery, but prisoner states that the fire broke our spontaneously. It is fairly clear now that it is one of the mine-shafts that caught fire; and that it is the shaft with its "strutting" as well as the living dugout, that has been burning so long.

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From 6 a.m. on 22nd to 6 a.m. on 23rd Sept. 1916.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THAN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSPART ICONFIDENTIALINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS -- Our artillery was fairly active. A bombardment of the enemy's lines and communications between the Railway Cutting and the Canal was carried out in conjunction with Trench Mortars.

A suspected machine gun emplacement at O.4.a.2.3. was blown in. Some new work in the vicinity of PICCADILLY FARM (O.8.a.3.8.) was badly damaged.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - New wire has been put out in front of enemy's trench at O.2.c.8.5½ - O.2.d.½.6., O.2.c.9.7.

The parapet is being repaired at O.c.a.1½.8½.

The support trench between I.34.d.0½.1½. and I.34.d.1.2½. has no parapet but is covered with brushwood; it is occupied.

The enemy wire opposite trench 54 (I.30.b.6.8.) is reported by a patrol to be good in places: to consist of two rows - total depth from 5 ft. to 6 yds. In addition to this barbed wire, rolls of wire about 20 ft. long and 2 ft. in diameter were found loose on the ground and running towards our trenches. The distance from enemy front line to the wire varies from 5 to 15 yds. The entanglement was crossed in four places with little difficulty.

The enemy's second line has been retrenched from I.30.d.0.6. to I.30.d.3.9½.

SNIPERS POSTS - A post has been located at about I.29.c.9.2. A tube about 4 inches protrudes from a steel loophole plate, through which a rifle is used.

MACHINE GUNS - New emplacements are suspected at O.2.c.0.1½., O.4.a.5.4., O.4.b.2.4.; these have steel plates and large loopholes.

A machine gun was seen this morning firing from the ruins of an old house at our aeroplanes. The Artillery and Trench Mortars' fire was directed on the position.

The machine gun at O.4.a.7½.2. was shelled at noon with H.E. Two men left the spot at the double on shells falling 2 or 3 yards away. The gun reopened fire at 4.40 p.m.

An emplacement is suspected at I.34.d.4½.9½. and that at O.4.a.6½.5½. is confirmed.

TRENCH MORTARS - A mortar was observed firing at I.30.b.9½.9½. This has previously been reported as a M.C. position.

An emplacement is suspected at I.30.d.1½.8.

OBSERVATION POSTS - There is an O.P. near I.30.d.1½.3. formed of boxes about 20 inches high, painted green, with apertures.

Another post is in the second line at J.19.c.2½.3½; reflection from a telescope glass was seen at intervals.

DUGOUTS - There is a large concrete dugout in the front line at I.34.d.2½.6½.

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MOVEMENTS OBSERVED BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES - Sounds as of the handling and unloading of heavy girders were heard coming from the direction of LOUVARGE Farm (O.7.d.8.3.).

ENEMY ACTIVITY - The enemy artillery was a little more active on our right and left sectors. In the centre his reply to our bombardment was mainly with trench mortars.

TRENCH TRAMWAYS. - A truck with high sides was moved North-west to I.34.d.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .4. It contained 6 men and planks were loaded at this spot.

The trench tramway in SHREWSBURY Forest and was in use during the night.

SEARCHLIGHTS AND SIGNALS - A telegraph was observed working in rear of RED Chateau (O.18.b.)

An officers patrol reports a machine gun in action at night at about I.29.d.8.7. working in conjunction with a searchlight at I.29.d.8.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . which sweeps the ground northwards.

The road between I.23.d.6.4 $\frac{1}{2}$ . and I.24.c.9.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ . was swept at 10 p.m. by machine gun fire working in co-operation with a searchlight in enemy second line trenches opposite trench 47 (I.30.c.3.8.)

MISCELLANEOUS - The officers patrol mentioned above confirmed report of a previous patrol that the enemy has a dog in the vicinity of the SNOUT (J.29.d.) who gives warning of the approach of our patrols.

BOMBS - Three of the projectiles known for some time as "aerial torpedoes" fell in the vicinity of the DIAGONAL ( I.29.c.2.1) They are cigar shaped and apparently about twice the length of an ordinary (oil drum) minenwerfer bomb. They burst on time fuze from 1 to 3 seconds after landing. Range and bursting effect seem to be greater than that of the trench mortar projectile. All three of these bombs exploded.

*G. J. W. Verbeek Lt*

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Brigadier-General  
General Staff

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The following air photographs taken on the 22nd inst.  
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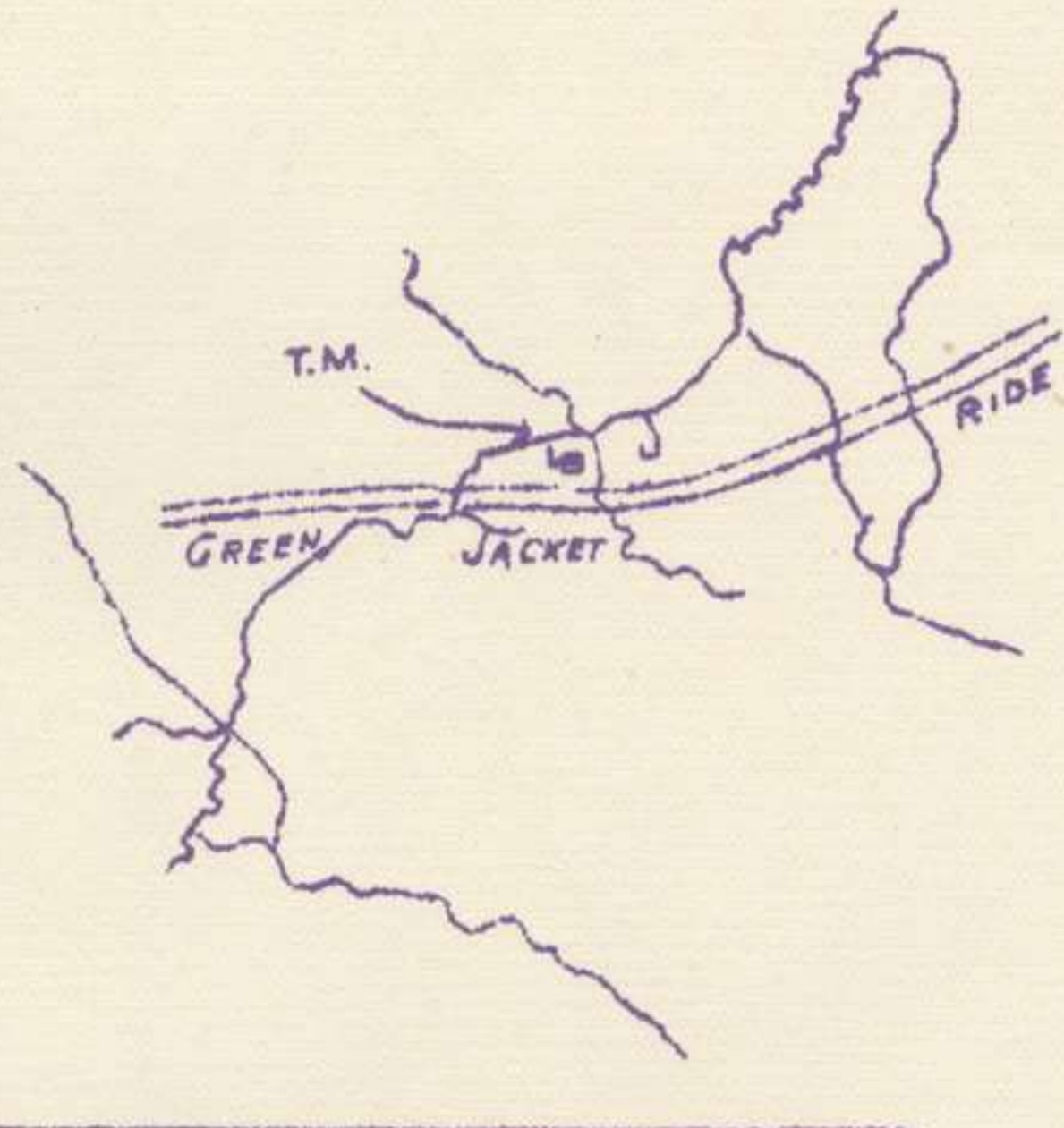
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6 B 803	O.14.d.	Oosttaverne Wood
6 B 804	O.14.d.	
6 B 805	O.14.d.	
6 B 807	O.15.ab.	Goudezeune Farm
6 B 808	O.9.d.,O.15.abc.	" "

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The following sketches are made from tr-acings taken from air photographs. They illustrate trench mortar positions which have been located by observers as being in action at I.29.d.1.2½., I.29.d. central., and I.30.b.9½.9½.

Photo. No. 6 B 777

Photo. No. 6 B 710



PART II

INFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

ENEMY LIGHT SIGNALS - At 10.7 p.m. a rocket was sent up south east of BOIS GRENIER, bursting into red, white and blue stars. This was immediately followed by a large number of bombs being thrown from the enemy's trenches into NO MAN'S LAND, apparently at a suspected raiding party.

ENEMY ARTILLERY ACTIVITY - POPERINGHE was slightly shelled this morning by a gun which appears to be located between LANGEMARCK and POELCAPPELLE. It is possible that this may be the 24-cm gun which shelled POPERINGHE on the 3rd inst. Efforts should be made to recover portions of the shells fired today.

AIR RECONNAISSANCES - Defensive patrols between 6.35 and 8.0 a.m. this morning reported exceptional train movement in a general direction from south to north in the area LILLE - TOURNAI - MOUSCRON. There was also somewhat abnormal activity at ROULERS and COURTRAI. 15 trains were seen under steam in various stations at LILLE and 8 in movement in various directions in the vicinity. 9 trains were observed entering TOURNAI from the south.

Later reconnaissances, from 9.30 to 10.25 a.m. and 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. reported that the train activity had decreased, but it was still much above normal. The trains under steam in the stations in LILLE were not observed by the first of these reconnaissances, but seven were seen in movement in the vicinity. Five trains observed at LILLE by the second reconnaissance. Only three trains were observed at TOURNAI by the first reconnaissance and one by the second. The abnormal activity at COURTRAI and ROULERS was still maintained.

It is not possible to say what was the cause of this excessive train movement, but train movement on this scale during the hours of daylight is almost unprecedented and must indicate some large movement of troops or stores. Every effort should be made, therefore, to ensure that no indications of the withdrawal of troops from the Army front are overlooked.

MISCELLANEOUS- PRISONERS CAPTURED IN THE SOMME AREA.

The prisoners captured by the British in the Battle of the SOMME since 1st July amount to 458 officers and 21,303 other ranks, a total of 21,761.

MISCELLANEOUS - ENEMY'S AMMUNITION EXPENDITURE - According to statements of prisoners, batteries on the SOMME front are not restricted to a daily allowance. Some 1,600 rounds are kept with each battery, 200 rounds with the guns and the remainder in dugouts near at hand.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ENEMY PRESS - 1st to 12th September.

1. Several attempts have recently been made in the British press to show that there has been a decided and marked change in the general attitude of the German press since the announcement of Roumania's intervention on behalf of the Allies. For instance, "The Daily Express" of September 6th published extracts from a number of German papers under the heading "The new voice of Germany. Is this the Break UP?" to show that the true state of affairs was at last being disclosed by the enemy press. The extracts were certainly significant but, with the exception

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"Vorwaerts", the papers from which they were taken - "Muenchener Post", "Schwaebische Tagwaht" and "Kasseler Zeitung" - are all small and unimportant papers, and it seems doubtful to what extent they could affect public opinion in Germany.

2. Numerous articles appeared in the German papers during the first week of September, which appealed to the German nation to subscribe readily to the fifth War Loan. The Frankfurter Zeitung wrote :- "Our opponents are watching all our movements with strained excitement. They are looking into every corner to see if we are not becoming tired or weary of fighting or showing signs of weakness. We must now prove to them by our contributions to the War Loan that all this is far from being the case. We must not and we shall not become lame; the more they hope that we shall break up, the stronger we must become". The tone of this extract could be referred to as being determined and persevering, but the "Times" of September 7th described this appeal of the FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG as apologetic and almost pathetic.

3. It would, in fact, seem that the British Press tends to lay too much stress on this idea of a recent change in the attitude and tone of the German press. The German papers undoubtedly realise the seriousness of the situation, and they have more than once given evidence of considerable anxiety, but they have a real and implicit confidence in Hindenberg's capabilities as Chief of the General Staff. Moreover, their military correspondents and critics are well and cleverly inspired, and the latter's methods of explaining the soundness of Germany's military situation are equally shrewd and cunning.

ACTIVITY OF THE ENEMY HEAVY ARTILLERY - during the week ending 21st September, 1916.

The activity of the enemy's heavy artillery has again undergone a noticeable decline during the week under review. This may be partly due to weather conditions, but the decrease in activity is reported from all parts of our front, and it is especially noticeable that the enemy's reply to our bombardments in connection with the raids which took place on the night 16th/17th was particularly feeble.

Apart from a few rounds from a 15-cm. gun which fell near VLAEMERTINGHE on the 17th, there has been practically no shelling of the back area. In the northern part of the Salient the enemy has on several occasions replied to our artillery fire with trench-mortars.

The proportion of guns compared with howitzers opposed to us is still abnormally high, and it is interesting to notice that the 15-cm. howitzers which were previously in position at 28 J.27.a.5.7. (to the S.W. of CHTUBELT), have been replaced by 15cm guns.

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CONTRE-ESPIONAGE

VANSTRENKISTE Jean - age 55, a refugee from PLOEGSTREFT, in military employment at STEENWERCK, disappeared on the evening of 13/9/16. His workman's pass no. 3198A, which is still in his possession, is hereby cancelled. If this man is found Army Headquarters should be notified immediately.

The following men have left their work and will not again be taken into military employment :-

DELFORE, Georges WESTOUTRE, Workman's Pass No. LB 806

HATZEBROUCK, Arthur " " " " LB6021.

This office to be informed if they should apply for work.

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DEPRIESTER Arthur RENINGHELST Workman's Pass No. LB806. formerly employed by the AZNAC Corps has left his work. He will not be employed by any other unit than the ANZAC Corps.

VLAEMYNCK, Berthe Workmans Pass No. LB0159  
VLAEMYNCK, Marthe " " " LB0219  
 living at 20 rue de Poperinghe, WOESTEN left their work and used their workmen's passes for irregular journeys. They should not again be taken into military employment.

The undermentioned papers have been lost or stolen and are therefore cancelled :-

DEVOS, Desire - born at Passchendaele 1/11/63, Lost permis de sejour No. 4050 valid for VULVERGHEM. Has also lost a pass to cross the frontier (No. 2342) valid for BATTLEFUL on Tuesday of every week.

LUYCKX Cyrille, born at Moorsele 7/3/75. Lost permis de sejour No. 1597 valid for RENINGHELST. Has also lost his workman's Pass No. 1646.

VANDEBUSSCHE, Isidore, born at Oostenieuwkerke in 1888. living at rue de Woesten, POPERINGHE, has lost his workman's pass No. LB.833.

DEUWEL, Emile, living at POPERINGHE Werf 150, has lost his workman's pass No. LB819.

BEVERNAGE, Lucien, Germain, born at POPERINGHE 28/4/87, lost permis de sejour No. 23222 valid for POPERINGHE.

BRUNTEL Henri, born at Poperinghe 20/8/73, lost permis de sejour No. 3608 valid for POPERINGHE.

DEBYSTER, Alice, - born at POPERINGHE, 12/1/01, lost permis de sejour No. 6304 valid for Poperinghe. Lost on the route de RENINGHELST on 13/9/16.

The undermentioned persons have left the Forbidden Zone (sans retour) on the dates and for the places mentioned, and should not be allowed to reenter the.

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Date</u>
<u>DUMEZ</u> , Jean Bapiste	Nieppe	Haute Aeques	17-9-16
" Marie Augustine nee HAYEUX.	"	"	"
<u>PERCHE</u> , Maurice	Sailly	Catais	"
<u>DUBOIS</u> , Abel	"	Dunkerque	"
<u>ENGRAND</u> , Andrea	Erquinghem	St. Etienne de Rouvay.	"
" Blanche	"	"	"
" Eloi	"	"	"
<u>STRECHAL</u> , Lea nee Engrand	"	"	"
<u>DEVOS</u> , Emile,	Vlamertingne	Dunkerque	13-9-16
<u>VERKRUYSSE</u> , Remi	Dickebusch	"	"
<u>VANDENBREUCKE</u> Marie	Loore	Ouville l'Abbaye	"
<u>DEBUDDER</u> , Emma	"	Longpont	"
" Marie	"	"	"

The following saud conduits have been refused :-

PARRAT, Eugene nee VANDENBULCKE, from MONTREUIL to WATAU. morality doubtful.

BOSSAERT Leopold and wife and child, GRAVELINES to WATAU. False declaration.

HOWLACK, Oscar - living at POPSCHWET to VLAMERTINGHE. Bad character.

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have been received.

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6 B 778	J.19.ab.	Enemy front and support lines.
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6 B 808	O.9.d.,O.15.abc.	" "

FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

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From 6 a.m. on 23rd to 6 a.m. on 24th Sept. 1916.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THANBATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSPART I CONFIDENTIALINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - South of the Canal our artillery was fairly active. Machine gun emplacements and No. 2 Crater were shelled. Our patrols were out all along the front but no hostile patrols were encountered.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - New earth was seen at O.7.c.3½.5.; there appears to be a new trench under construction.

A patrol from about I.34.c.7.3. (The Bluff) reports broken ground which makes approach easy to within 15 yds. of enemy wire which was found to be close and continuous on this section of front with much trip wire.

A patrol from I.34.d.½.5. met <sup>with</sup> no trip wire but found the main wire entanglements thick and without breaks.

Working from about I.34.d.1½.7½. a patrol reports that shell-holes, bushes and long grass afford good cover to about halfway across No Man's Land; the wire consists of knife-rests and loose coils.

Work is being carried on actively at I.29.c.8.1. on HILL 60. Prismatic periscopes were in use from about I.29.c.9.1½. on HILL 60 during the time when the enemy were shelling the vicinity of VERBRANDEN MOLEN.

A patrol examined enemy wire for about 100 yards working S.E. from about I.30.b.6.5. Two rows of trip wire and about 8 ft. depth of coil tangle wire were found. Little movement in enemy trench was heard but much activity in rear - light railway, transport, carrying parties.

Work is being done at I.30.b.6.3½.

MACHINE GUNS - An emplacement is suspected at O.4.a.5.4.

TRENCH MORTARS - Emplacements are suspected in the vicinity of the ruins at I.34.b.7.1, at I.30.d.1½.8. and J.19.a.6.3.

SCREENS - A number of wattle screens have been put up near PICCADILLY Farm (O.8.a.2.7.) some of these on the parapet.

A brushwood screen was seen at J.20.a.9½.2.

A fake hedge has been erected at I.35.a.8½.5½.

DUGOUTS - A concealed opening leading to a dugout is suspected in the hedge at about J.19.b.1½.4½.

A log hut is reported at J.20.b.3.4.

ENEMY'S ACTIVITY .. On our centre and right sectors the enemy was inactive except for some heavy shelling of a battery position. South of HOOGE his artillery was more active. A number of trench mortar bombs were thrown into CRAB CRAWL. (I.24.d.5.5. to 8.3.)

TRENCH TRAMWAYS - Movement was seen on the line at I.36.central several times during the afternoon.

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MOVEMENTS IN REAR OF ENEMY LINES - Transport was again heard moving on the HOLLEBEKE DAM STRASSE Road. A machine gun will enfilade the road in future.

At J.19.d.2.7. six men were unloading wicker hurdles from horse drawn trucks.

Movement was observed about the ruins at J.13.d.4.3½.

ENEMY RUSES - In order to conceal his periscopes enemy is now cutting a hole in a sandbag in the parapet and inserting the periscope. By this means the latter does not show above the parapet.

TRENCH MORTARS - From a German sketch captured on the SOMME, the following emplacements have been located and verified by aeroplane photographs :-

- 0.7.a.6.3. (Crater) 0.7.c.5½-8½
- 0.7.b.1.1. 0.7.c.6.4. (between the road and the O of Greenham.)
- 0.7.d.2.8½
- 0.7.b.2.0. 0.7.b.7½.1½. 0.7.c.8.8. (suspected).

The following air photos. taken on the 23rd Sept. have been received.

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| 6 B 827 | 0.14.bd.      | Evans Farm to Oosttaverne Wood.              |
| 6 B 828 | 0.15.central. | Goudezeune Farm and Oosttaverne Road.        |
| 6 B 829 | 0.15.d.       | " " " "                                      |
| 6 B 830 | 0.16.c.       | Country N.E. of Oosttaverne.                 |
| 6 B 831 | 0.22.a.       | Country East of " shewing trench railway.    |
| 6 B 832 | 0.22.central. | Main road and country east of Oosttaverne.   |
| 6 B 833 | 0.22.bd.      | Joye Farm and country north of it.           |
| 6 B 834 | 0.23.bo.      | Light railway and roads east of Joye Farm.   |
| 6 B 835 | 0.16.d.       | Greenlande Cabt. and cross roads west of it. |
| 6 B 836 | 0.15.b.       | Goudezeune Farm and enemy defence lines.     |
| 6 B 837 | 0.9.de, 15.b. | " " " "                                      |
| 6 B 838 | 0.15.a.       | Estaminet to Inade Sterkte Cabt.             |
| 6 B 839 | 0.8.a.        | Piccadilly Farm.                             |
| 6 B 840 | 0.2.od.       | British and German front lines and Craters.  |

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FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

No. 63

From 6 a.m. on 24th to 6 a.m. on 25th Sept. 1916.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THAN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSPART ICONFIDENTIALINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - Our artillery was active during the day. Among other targets the DAM STRASSE (O.9.ab), trench mortar emplacements at I.30.d.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .8. and J.25.a.3.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ . were fired on and direct hits obtained. The screen at CLAPHAM JUNCTION (J.13.d.) was shelled with good effect.

A machine gun at O.4.a.4.4. was engaged by medium trench mortars and suffered four direct hits. It has not fired since.

An enemy listening post suspected of containing a M.G. at I.24.d.0.3. was effectively bombed by our patrols.

No hostile patrols were encountered.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - Near PICCADILLY FARM the sound of a pick was again heard.

The enemy is working vigorously at I.34.b.5.1., O.4.a.7.2. and I.34.d.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .6. Overhead cover is being put on trenches on HILL 60.

New wire has been put out at I.34.d.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

There is a strong point in the ruins about J.19.b.2.8 $\frac{1}{2}$  constructed of iron girders, timber, cement and sandbags. Men were seen carrying hurdles and sandbags who disappeared into the ruins.

The trench running through J.19.c.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . has received overhead cover of wirenetting.

From the YPRES - COMINES Canal to the North of the Railway the enemy is working hard on his front system.

TRENCH MORTARS - A trench mortar was located firing from I.34.d.6 $\frac{1}{2}$ .4 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Trench mortars are suspected in the area within a radius of 75 yds. of O.4.b.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .8 $\frac{1}{2}$ . This area is not easy to observe. From the fire direction of the bombs, several mortars appear to be located in this area.

SCREENS - Movement was observed behind the screen at I.35.b.1.5.

ENEMY ACTIVITY - The enemy trench mortars were active on our front and his artillery was also more in evidence. The support and rear lines of our Centre Sector were shelled. Our artillery replied and the trench mortars fired over 200 rounds on the enemy's front and support lines.

TRENCH TRAMWAYS - Men were seen pushing a truck on the tramway which runs through I.36.a.5.4.

DUMPS - A new pile of timber and sandbags was observed at N.18.b.3.2. Timber was seen being carried from I.29.d.6.5. to d.4.5.; this was repeated several times. A possible dump exists at the former point. This would indicate that the tramway through I.29.d.9.3. and I.30.c.0.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . is probably still in use.

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INFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

ENEMY'S AEROPLANE ACTIVITY - A

During the week ending September 21st, the activity of the enemy's aeroplanes remained very low indeed. No bombing raids or counter-battery work were carried out by the enemy.

Part of this inactivity is no doubt due to the weather, which has continued to be unfavourable for flying.

The number of hostile machines engaged by anti-aircraft batteries remains, however, extraordinarily low. Only 24 were engaged during the week, of which 7 were north of KEMMEL. The percentage of hostile machines seen as compared to Allied machines was 2.4%, a slight increase on last week's figures (1.4%), but still very low indeed.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - East of Hill 60

The enemy is working vigorously at I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. and I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. Overhead cover is being put on trenches on Hill 60. New wire has been put out at I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. There is a strong point in the mine about I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. of iron wire, timber, cement and sandbags. Men were seen carrying bundles and sandbags who disappeared into the mine. The trench running through I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. has received overhead cover of wire netting. From the YPRES - COMINES Canal to the North of the Railway the enemy is working hard on his front system.

TRENCH MORTARS - A trench mortar was located firing from I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2.

Trench mortars are suspected in the area within a radius of 75 yds of I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. This area is not easy to observe. From the direction of the bombs, several mortars appear to be located in this area.

MORTARS - Movement was observed behind the screen at I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2.

ENEMY ACTIVITY - The enemy trench mortars were active on our front and his artillery was also more in evidence. The support and rear lines of our Centre Sector were shelled. Our artillery replied and the trench mortars fired over 200 rounds on the enemy's front and support lines.

TRENCH TRAWAYE - Men were seen pushing a truck on the tramway which runs through I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2.

TRAWAYE - A new pile of timber and sandbags was observed at I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. Timber was seen being carried from I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. to I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. This was repeated several times. A possible dump exists at the former point. This would indicate that the tramway through I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. and I.S.A. 1.1.0.4.2.2. is probably still in use.

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FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

From 6 a.m. on 25th to 6 a.m. on 26th Sept, 16

NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THAN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERS

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INFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - Our artillery was active during the day (see below under separate headings); with our trench mortars it carried out an organised bombardment of selected targets in enemy's front system, chiefly in squares I.29.d. (THE SNOUT) I.35.abc., I.34.d. I.18.b., I.30.b. and c. Hostile retaliation was weak and confined solely to trench mortars.

One of our patrols made a silent raid on enemy's trenches at O.4.a.2.1. but were unable to cut their way through the wire. Patrol threw many bombs into enemy trenches. Enemy casualties unknown. We had one man slightly wounded.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES. - Serious damage has been done to wire at O.2.c.5.2. and O.8.a.1.8. New wire has been put out in front of No.4 Crater (O.2.d.3.6.). New work is in progress at O.3.d.5.8.

MACHINE GUNS. - Enemy machine guns were observed in action against our aircraft at I.29.d.5.4. and I.35.a.7.9. The former position was demolished by our artillery.

TRENCH MORTARS - Enemy T.M. firing from N.18.b.7.9. was silenced by our artillery; also T.M.'s at I.18.b.3.3. and J.19.d.3.2. Positions at J.19.c.4.4. and 1.1. and 4.1. were registered. A T.M. was located firing from I.34.d.6.8.

SCREENS - At J.14.c.4.5. there is a hedge screen.

ENEMY'S ACTIVITY - There was exceptional activity yesterday along the front south of the Canal on the part of the enemy's snipers and machine guns. New troops are suspected. heavily

Enemy shelled parts of our back area yesterday - VOORMEZELDE (I.31.c.), VIERSTRAAT (N.11.central). CHATEAU SEGARD (H.30.b.) and H.30.d.central. Very little damage was done.

SEARCHLIGHTS - An officer's patrol again reports searchlight in action from about I.30.c.1.5. in conjunction with a machine-gun. The beam and machine gun swept our front in the direction of SQUARE WOOD (I.29.b.)

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INFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

IDENTIFICATIONS OF THE ENEMY'S FORCES -

von WERDER'S CORPS. - The transfer of the 359th Infantry Regiment from the 4th Ersatz Division to the 206th Division leaves von WERDER'S Corps with only 7 Regiments to hold the front line from the YPRES-ROULERS railway southwards. The probability, therefore, is that the southern boundary of the Corps now lies opposite the BLUFF, and that the 74th Landwehr Regiment holds the front just north instead of south of the YPRES-COMINES Canal, the rest of the 5th Ersatz Division side - slipping northwards accordingly. This theory concurs with recent prisoners' statements to the effect that the 124th Regiment, XIII Corps, has re-occupied its old sector between RUINED FARM and the Canal.

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The following aeroplane photographs taken on September 25th 1916 have been received.

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| 6 | B | 860 | N.28. central.  | Spy Farm. Vroilandhoek.<br>Farm. de Hoino.                                  |
| 6 | B | 865 | N.12.b., O.7.a. | Bois Carre, British front line.<br>Enemy front and support lines.           |
| 6 | B | 866 | O.7.c.          | Hollandscheschuur Farm to<br>Bois Quarante.                                 |
| 6 | B | 867 | N.18.b.         | Plateau Farm to Croonaert<br>Chapel and British front and<br>support lines. |
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FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY No. 65From 6 a.m. on 26th to 6 a.m. on 27th Sept. 1916NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THEN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSP A R T I C O N F I D E N T I A LINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - A raiding party left our parapet at 10.20 p.m. with the intention of entering the enemy trenches at O.2.d.7.7. The party got through the enemy's main entanglements but no way could be discovered through the next obstacle - a seven foot width of matted barbed wire between the main wire and the enemy parapet. There was no sign of the enemy in his trenches. The party returned without throwing bombs being unwilling to put the enemy on the alert for future operations of this nature. There were no casualties.

Our artillery was active yesterday. Craters 3, 4 and 5 were shelled (O.2.d.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ., 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .6., 5.7.) with success and strong points in the DAM STRASSE (O.9.a. and b.).

Our centre and left divisions in co-operation shelled the enemy's trenches on each side of the Railway (HILL 60).

Enemy trench mortars were engaged at I.30.c.5.3., I.30.d.3.6., I.30.b.8.2., 6.1. and 2.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

South of HOOGE the light and medium T.M.'s fired in the morning on enemy support and communication trenches.

In the afternoon the artillery in co-operation with T.M.'s shelled selected sectors of the enemy trenches and his T.M. emplacements. Enemy wire was cut and trenches and emplacements severely damaged.

A small mine was successfully blown on MT. SORREL.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES. - The enemy wire opposite trenches 53 and 54 (I.30.b.5.7) is reported by an officer's patrol to be thick; apparent gaps being merely places where wire is overgrown with grass. The wire is very thick and strong in the vicinity of the junction of Sap H (I.30.b.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ .5 $\frac{1}{2}$ .) and the enemy front line.

Very little of the sap is apparently occupied.

New work is reported on the parapet from O.2.c.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ .2. to O.3.a.3.9. New timber is visible in several places between these two points.

Movement was seen at I.34.d.7.5. and at I.36.b.3.1. behind a false hedge.

Working parties were seen at I.35.c.2.7. and I.29.d.1.1.

In repairing the damage caused by our artillery on the 25th inst. the enemy has made considerable alterations in his defences, dugouts, etc. on HILL 60.

A party of men were seen at J.14.d.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .7 $\frac{1}{2}$ . then at J.14.c.4 $\frac{1}{2}$ .5. in the trench behind the ruins at J.19.b.2.7. where they disappeared before fire could be brought to bear on them.

MACHINE GUNS - A large loophole has been made at O.3.d.1.6.

Two new emplacements are plainly visible at O.2.c.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ .6. They seem to be made of concrete.

Another emplacement was located at O.3.c.7.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

A machine gun is suspected in rear of the crater at I.29.c.7.2. and in sap H at its junction with the enemy front line.

TRENCH MORTARS - Trench Mortars have been located at I.34.d.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .6. and at I.30.d.0.9. Bombs were seen to leave the spot during

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yesterday's bombardment and in each case a puff of white smoke was observed.

ENEMY ACTIVITY - The activity of the enemy's artillery was displayed in answer to our bombardment. It opened fire 5 minutes after our artillery commenced. A barrage of 15-cm and 10.5-cm was put down on the line MANOR (I.22.c.6.8.) - ZILLEBEKE - DORMY HOUSE (I.23.a.6.4.) A light shrapnel barrage was laid down over AFMAGH WOOD (I.30.a.). Our near front and support trenches were shelled with T.M's and 10.5-cm.

The enemy fire was never heavy and lasted about 5 minutes. The T.M's continued firing deliberately for an hour - till 5 p.m.

One of our covering parties was bombed in front of trench 62 (I.24.b.) but the range was about 30 yards short.

It was noticed that during yesterday's artillery activity the greater part of the T.M. fire came from the vicinity of the CATERPILLAR and the rear of HILL 60.

SEARCHLIGHTS. - The enemy again used a searchlight well in the rear of his trenches in O.4.d. A second searchlight was being used along enemy trench opposite trench 12. (O.2.c.2.4.). It disappeared quickly on being fired on.

A patrol between the crater and the Canal was disturbed by a M.G. working in co-operation with a searchlight, probably the same as that mentioned above.

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The following aeroplane photographs taken on the 25th and 26th instant have been received.

6 B 861	I.12.d., I.18.ab.	Bellewarde Lake and Wing House.
6 B 869	J.13.a.	Chateau Wood and enemy front and support lines.
6 B 870	J.7.d., 13.b.	Hooze road. Enemy rear lines.
6 B 871	J.14.c.	Inverness Copse to Clapham Junction.
6 B 872	J.20.b., J.21.a.	Herenthage Chateau to Veldhoek.
6 B 873	J.21.c.	Tower hamlets. Enemy rear line trenches.
6 B 874	J.20.d., J.26.b.	Bossevillebeek and country east of it.
6 B 875	J.26.central.	German support trenches and Bossevillebeek.
6 B 876	J.25.bd., 26.a.	Het Pappotje Farm and country due South of same.
6 B 877	J.25.central.	Lower Star Post and country around.
6 B 883	J.31.c.	Country South east of Klien Zillebeke
6 B 884	O.6. central.	Country east of Canal.

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- 6 B 885 I.36.d. Country and rear lines S. of Klien Zillebeke.
- 6 B 886 J.32.a. Woods and country E. and S.E. of Groenenburg Farm.
- 6 B 887 J.32.b. Cross roads and country around.
- 6 B 888 J.27.a. German rear trenches, tracks and cables.
- 6 B 889 J.20.central. Dornbarton Lakes.
- 6 B 890 J.31.b. Groenenburg Farm and cross roads South of same.
- 6 B 891 I.30.d. Mount Sorrel to Graveyard Cottage.
- 6 B 892 I.30.c. Mount Sorrel and German front and support lines S. and W. of same.
- 6 B 893 I.35.b. Hill 60. German front and support lines.
- 6 B 894 I.35.c. Battle wood and trenches W. and N.W. of same.
- 6 B 895 O.5.a. Trenches between Canal and Battle wood.
- 6 B 907 I.12.a. British and German front lines.
- 6 B 910 O.7.c. Bellewarde Lake to Gully Farm.
- 6 B 930 J.21.a. Croonaert Chapel. British and German front lines.
- 6 B 931 J.15.a. Veldhoek.
- 6 B 932 J.8.d. Northhampton Farm. towards Black Watch corner.
- 6 B 933 J.2.central. Nonne Bosschen.

Cross roads and country N.E. of Westhoek.

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CONTRE - ESPIONAGE

STROBANTS Mme. Pauline Eugenie.

Reference Second Army Summary of 10/8/16 and 11/8/26.  
This woman has been evacuated from ARMENTIERES for venereal disease and should not be allowed to re-enter the Second Army Area.

The following workmen have been dismissed and will not again be taken into military employment :-

HUE Jules, aged 18, of LA GORGUE, route de Laventie, for theft.  
LAMERANT Maurice, aged 18, of BAILLEUL, Section de l'Haenedriesse for insubordination.

HELLM, Emile, age 36, has been evacuated from NEUVE EGLISE to DUNKERQUE for persistent disregard of regulations concerning civilian circulation.

He should not be allowed to re-enter the Second Army Area.

The following civilians have left the undermentioned places in the Forbidden Zone (sans retour) on the dates and for the places mentioned, and should not be allowed to return :-

Name	From	To	Date
NOCQ, Jean	Armentieres	Rouen	16-9-16
BONTE, Helene	"	Rinxent	17-9-16
nee ESQUELIN	"	"	"
" Germaine	"	Amiens	"
CHERINGIER, Henri	"	"	"
" Louis	"	"	"
" Theodore	"	"	"
" Marie	"	"	"
nee LELEU	"	St. Omer	"
LOUAGE, Gilbert	"	Paris	"
HENIN, Hortense	"	Amiens	18-9-16
nee TIRLEMONT	"	St. Omer	19-9-16
ALLEMAN, Angeline	"	"	"
nee DESRAMAUX	"	"	"
SEGHIN, Victor	"	"	"
PETILLON, Marguerite	"	"	"
nee DEMUNCK	"	"	"
PERSYN, Nielaine	"	"	20-9-16
nee VANDERVYSER	"	"	"
" Laure, Marie	"	La Gorgue	24-9-16
LENGLART, Adelina	Sailly	St. Omer	"
BARBRY, Pauline	"	"	"



FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

No. 66

From 6 a.m. on 27th to 6 a.m. on 28th Sept. 1916.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THAN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSP A R T I C O N F I D E N T I A LINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - Our artillery was active during the day. New work on the Suspension Bridge at O.9.a.7½.2. was demolished. Machine gun emplacements and snipers posts were damaged at O.2.c.9½.6., N.18.b.2.8., I.29.c.9.1½., I.30.d.2.9., and I.30.b.4.0.

A Minenwerfer emplacement on HILL 60 is believed to have been destroyed. A suspected headquarters at J.25.d.3.1. was registered.

A fixed rifle grenade battery obtained several direct hits on enemy trenches from I.29.c.9.1½. to I.29.c.9½.½. causing five of the enemy to leave at the double.

A strong patrol which went out with the intention of entering the enemy trenches at O.8.a.½.7½. returned without achieving its object.

ENEMY'S FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - There appears to be a bridge, constructed during the night, at O.9.a.6.1½. New sandbags and earth were seen on the front line trenches at O.3.b.7.1.

The parapet and emplacement at O.2.c.9½.5½. have been repaired with sandbags.

Wire netting standing about 8 feet high and 10 yards long was seen on enemy trench at about O.7.b.2.2.½.

The barrel casings of two machine guns similar to our Lewis Guns (probably "Musketen") were seen above the parapet at I.29.c.9.½. firing on our aeroplanes.

Working parties were heard at I.29.d.9.6½. and I.29.d.6.4., I.29.d.4.7. (The SNOUT).

Work was seen in progress at I.29.d.9.6½. and I.29.d.6.4.

Movement was observed at I.34.d.7.6.; at I.29.d.3½.4. and on the tramway at I.29.d.0.2.

Dense clouds of smoke were seen rising from O.4.d.8.1½. lasting for about 10 minutes.

The enemy has put out more wire in front of his front line trenches about I.30.b.6½.9½.

SNIPERS POSTS - Two loopholes were located at O.3.c.2.2. A snipers post is reported at N.18.b.2.8. The post at I.29.c.9.2. is confirmed.

MACHINE GUNS - An emplacement is suspected at I.29.d.2½.5½.

ENEMY'S ACTIVITY - South of the Canal and each side of the railway enemy trench mortars were fairly active and his artillery also was active in our sector south of HOOGE.

Fairly heavy rifle and machine gun fire was directed at our aeroplanes in the vicinity of the Railway Cutting.

MOVEMENT IN REAR OF ENEMY LINES - The tramway in SHREWSBURY FOREST (J.25.c.) was in use during the night. M.G. Fire was directed on to this line.

At 10 a.m. a motor or electric locomotive drawing three trucks passed quickly from left to right at J.14.c.8.1½.

SEARCHLIGHTS

SEARCHLIGHTS - Searchlights were seen in operation behind enemy lines to the North of HILL 60 from I.29.b.8.1½. and about O.4. central.

AIRCRAFT - It is reported that a hostile plane crossed our lines near the Railway Cutting, flying low with a streamer attached to the left lower plane.

MISCELLANEOUS - Last night a board was erected on the eastern side of No. 5 Crater (O.2.d.5.7.), the top left hand corner being red and the bottom right hand corner white.

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The following air photographs taken on the 26th Sept.

have been received.

6 B 927	O.12.b.	Locks 5 & 6. Hollebeke Chataeu. Canal.
6 B 911	O.17.ab	Country N. and N.E. of Groenelinde Cabt.
6 B 912	O.11.b.	Hollebeke and wire defences West.
6 B 914	O.6.d.	Country North of Lock No. 6.
6 B 915	I.36.d.	" South of Klien Zillebeke.
6 B 916	I.36.d.	" " " " "
6 B 917	J.31.d.	Roads and tracks S. of Groeneburg Farm.
6 B 918	P.1.b.	Country N.E. of Hollebeke Chau.
6 B 920	P.1.c.	" E " " "
6 B 919	P.1.d.	" N.E. " " "
6 B 921	P.7.a.	Hollebeke Chau. and country S.E.
6 B 922	O.12.c.	Cross roads S.E. of HOLLEBEKE
6 B 923	O.11.d.	Country S. of Hollebeke.
6 B 924	O.17.b.	" N.E. of Groenelinde Cabt.
6 B 925	O.17.b.	" " " " "
6 B 926	O.11.c.	" S.W. of Hollebeke.
6 B 927	O.12.b.	Hollebeke Chateau and Canal.

FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

No. 67

From 6 a.m. on 28th to 6 a.m. on 29th September, 1916.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER THAN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSPART ICONFIDENTIALINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - Our artillery was active yesterday chiefly on the enemy's front line system. Over a hundred rounds were fired at RUINED FARM and the trenches to the North-east. The enemy wire was breached for about 30 yards at I.34.d.1.3.

A machine gun emplacement at O.2.c.8½.4½. was badly damaged, and at O.7.c.5½.9½. an emplacement of concrete and steel rails suffered four direct hits from shell and trench mortar bombs and appeared to be levelled.

Our Lewis guns have been successfully interrupting enemy working parties during the last few days. On one occasion a large party working in the left divisional sector was caught at 300 yards and suffered <sup>many</sup> casualties.

Indirect machine gun fire was busy last night chiefly on the enemy trench tram system.

A raiding patrol attempted to surprise the enemy at the T head at J.19.c.½.6. but found the enemy alert with rifles and bombs.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - There was a good deal of movement in enemy's front line at O.2.d. during the night.

New work has been done on the machine gun emplacement at O.2.c.8½.4½.

An officer's patrol thoroughly examined enemy main wire opposite trench 55 (I.30.b.2.6.) The wire is very thick but appears to be laid in a long roll which should easily be lifted by shell fire.

Opposite our trenches from I.30.a.8.1. to I.30.b.2½.6. the enemy has put out a great amount of wire.

The trenches from I.30.b.8.6. to I.30.b.8¾.7. has been sandbagged.

Evidence of work done can be seen on the parapet at I.35.a.6½.8½. A patrol reports a large gap in enemy wire at I.34.d.4.7½. and two small gaps at I.34.d.2½.7.

The damaged wire at I.34.b.8½.2. is being repaired.

SNIPERS POSTS - The sniper's post at I.35.a.7.9. is again in use and also that at about I.29.c.9.1½. the latter having been repaired during the night.

MACHINE GUNS - An emplacement is suspected at I.34.d.8½.2.

TRENCH MORTARS - Trench mortars were firing yesterday from I.35.b.6.1. and from I.35.b.5.2½.

DUGOUTS - New dugouts have been built in the DAM STRASSE at about O.9.c.6.1.

BRIDGES - A new bridge over the DAM STRASSE has been built at O.9.a.6.1½.

ENEMY ARTILLERY - The enemy artillery was active yesterday. South of the Canal he paid particular attention to our front line getting a good many direct hits. Dickebusch was shelled with 10.5 cm and 7.7 cm.

North of the Canal the enemy trench mortars were active. The shooting was good.

SANCTUARY WOOD, and ZILLEBEKE were shelled during the day.

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ENEMY'S BALLOONS - (Canadian Corps)

A successful attack was made against enemy's Kite Balloons at 11 a.m. Two balloons were brought down in flames and two others on the ground were attacked with bombs, one of which burst just above the balloon; result could not be observed on account of smoke.

BADGE OF "STARKSTROMABTEILUNGEN" -

A captured photograph shows that the men of the "Starkstromabteilung" (Electric-Power Detachment) of the II Bavarian Corps wear a badge on the left arm as shown in the following sketch.



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Faint, illegible table with multiple columns and rows, possibly a ledger or record book.

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CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 1916

Times are calculated approximately for Lat. 50°30' N., Long. 2° E. Normal Time. The column "ALT" indicates the altitude of the Moon when it is next due South after the rising given opposite in the first Column.

S U N			M O O N				
Day of Month.	Rises	Sets	Day of Month	Rises	Day of month	Sets	ALT.
1.	a.m. 5.53	p.m. 5.27	1.	a.m. 11.11	1.	p.m. 6.55	16°
2.	5.55	5.25	2.	p.m. 12.24	2.	7.41	14
3.	5.57	5.23	3.	1.24	3.	8.48	14
4.	5.59	5.21	4.	2.11	4.	10. 6	17
5.	6. 0	5.19	5.	FIRST QUARTER 2.44	5.	11.32	21
6.	6. 2	5.17	6.	3.10	7.	a.m. 1. 1	25
7.	6. 3	5.15	7.	3.32	8.	2.27	31
8.	6. 4	5.12	8.	3.52	9.	3.43	37
9.	6. 6	5.10	9.	4. 9	10.	5. 4	43
10.	6. 8	5. 8	10.	4.26	11.	6.23	50
11.	6.10	5. 6	11.	4.47	12.	7.43	54
12.	6.11	5. 4	12.	FULL MOON 5. 7	13.	7.4 a.m.	(11th) 59
13.	6.13	5. 2	13.	5.55	14.	9. 1	63
14.	6.14	5. 0	14.	6.10	15.	10.14	63
15.	6.15	4.58	15.	6.54	16.	11.20	65
16.	6.16	4.56	16.	7.47	17.	p.m. 12.15	66
17.	6.18	4.54	17.	8.52	18.	12.56	65
18.	6.19	4.52	18.	9.56	19.	1.29	63
19.	6.21	4.50	19.	11. 6	20.	1.53	59
20.	6.23	4.48	20.	LAST QUARTER 11. 6	21.	2.12	59
21.	6.24	4.46	21.	12.13	21.	2.29	56
22.	6.26	4.44	22.	1.23	22.	2.45	52
23.	6.28	4.42	23.	2.31	23.	3.02	48
24.	6.29	4.40	24.	3.41	24.	3.14	42
25.	6.31	4.39	25.	4.57	25.	3.33	37
26.	6.33	4.37	26.	6.13	26.	3.55	32
27.	6.35	4.35	27.	NEW MOON 7.34	27.	8.40 p.m.	27
28.	6.36	4.34	28.	8.55	28.	4.20	20
29.	6.37	4.33	29.	10.12	29.	4.53	18
30.	6.39	4.31	30.	11.19	30.	5.41	16
31.	6.41	4.29	31.	p.m. 12. 6	31.	6.43	15

FIRST ANZAC INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

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From 6 a.m. on 29th to 6 a.m. on 30th September 1916.NOT TO BE TAKEN FURTHER FORWARD THAN  
BATTALION AND BATTERY HEADQUARTERSP A R T I      C O N F I D E N T I A LINFORMATION FROM OUR OWN FRONT

OPERATIONS - Our artillery in coöperation with trench mortars bombarded enemy front and support trenches chiefly in retaliation for enemy trench mortar fire and with a view to damaging their emplacements.

The enemy trenches and wire were considerably damaged; the trench mortars being most effective on the enemy's second line.

In the centre sector two Germans at a breach in the parapet fell to our snipers.

ENEMY FRONT AND SUPPORT LINES - The emplacement at O.8.a.2.8. and front line from O.8.a.2.5. to O.8.a.4.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ . and in the vicinity of No.2 Crater (O.2.c.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ .6.) have been repaired.

New timber and corrugated iron was observed on the communication trench at N.18.b.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .7.

Eight distinct gaps from four to seven yards wide are visible in the enemy's wire from I.34.d.2.5. - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Work was seen in progress at I.34.d.5.5., I.29.d.4.6. and I.35.a.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .9 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

A patrol reports that the enemy wire in front of Trench 53 (I.30.b.4.6.) is about three feet high, anchored with iron and wooden stakes and very thick.

A reconnaissance of an old communication trench leading to enemy front line was made from trench 69 (I.18.c.3.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .). The trench was followed up to enemy wire which is very thick and about 15 yards deep.

Opposite trench 51 (I.30.a.9.2.) the enemy has been revetting his front and communication trenches; opposite trenches 56, 57 (I.24.d.8.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .) he is improving the parapet and wire.

MACHINE GUNS - Emplacements are suspected at O.7.a.8.2., N.18.b.8.9. and O.8.a.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

An emplacement is located at I.29.d.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .2 $\frac{1}{2}$ . with a large periscope visible over the parapet close by.

TRENCH MORTARS - A trench mortar was observed firing from the vicinity of O.13.a.1.5.

Trench mortars are located at about I.35.a.8.8. and I.34.d.7.9. The positions reported yesterday at I.35.b.6.1. and I.35.b.5.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ . should read I.35.b.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .4 $\frac{1}{2}$ . and I.35.b.1.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . respectively.

ENEMY'S ACTIVITY - The enemy has been quiet during the last 24 hours.

A machine gun made the vicinity of SHRAPNEL CORNER (I.20.) dangerous. In the afternoon DORMY HOUSE (I.24.c.), SANCTUARY WOOD Dump, VALLEY COTTAGE (I.23.cd.) and the vicinity of ARMAGH WOOD were shelled with light shrapnel.

The enemy retaliation for our shelling was, as usual, principally with T.M.'s.

MOVEMENTS IN REAR OF ENEMY'S LINES - Traffic was heard on the GHEBOVELT-STIRLING CASTLE railway and on the tramway in BOEMIN COPSE during the night.



## AEROPLANE PHOTOGRAPHS

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Enemy work below the VPRES-COMINES Canal - From the photographs taken during the present month a general idea of the extent and location of the work done in the enemy's trenches can be gained. On the whole the most work has been done on the close support trenches, and on the communication trenches near the front line. The following are localities where changes have taken place :-

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| N.18.b.6.6. - 8.2.                      | This trench appears to be disused.   |
| N.18.b.4½.0½. - 8.1.                    | " " " " " "  |
| 0.13.b.3.2. - ½.2.                      | Trench continued into GRAND BOIS.  |
| 0.13.d.0½.8. - ½.5½.                    | Trench cuts off the corner of the existing trenches  |
| 0.7.c.3½.5. - 7½.8½.                    | Good trench with a small salient in the middle to the N.W.                                   |
| 0.7.d.3½.½. - 6.½.                      | Trench cutting off a corner of existing trenches.  |
| 0.8.a.2½.7½. - 3.6.                     | Short trench dropping south from N.W. building of PICCADILLY FARM.                           |
| 0.8.a.3½.8. - 3.5½.                     | Trench from PICCADILLY FARM running S.E. to ST. ELGI - WYTSCHAETE Rd.                        |
| - 4½.4. - 7.2½.                         |  |
| 0.3.d.8.5. - 5.3.                       | Continuation of communication trench towards EIKHOFF FARM.                                   |
| 0.4.a.8.2½. - 7.2.                      | Long curving communication trench running just south west and then North west to front line. |
| 7.1.6.½. - 5½.½.                        |  |
| -0.4.c.4½.8½. - 1.8.                    |  |
| -½.9½. - 0.4.a.½.1.                     |  |
| 0.3.b.8½.½. - 0.3.d.9.9.                | Communication trench running South and then East.  |
| -0.4.c.1.8½.                            |  |
| 0.3.d.8.9½. - 0.4.c.0.9½.               | Communication trench running east.   |
| 0.6.b.8½.½. - 0.9.c.0.9.                | Trench appears disused.  |
| 0.14.c.6.5½. - 8.3.                     | Trench joining the roads.  |
| 0.8.d.7.1. - 9.0.                       | Trench entering MARTINS FARM.  |
| 0.8.b.7½.1. - 0.8.d.9.5½.               | Trench(traversed) following the road.  |
| 0.9.d.2.6. - 4.7½.                      | Traversed trench.  |
| 0.10.a.2.3. - .6.5½.                    | Trench appears neglected.  |
| 0.10.c.4½.3. - 0.10.d.0.3.              | " " "  |
| 0.4.c.2.2½. - 1.5. - 0.4.a.1.0. - 2.1½. | Continuation of trench tramway.  |
| 0.2.c.9.5. - 6½.0.                      | Trench running almost from Crater 2.   |
| 0.2.d.0.5. - 0.2.c.8.0. - 0.8.a.9.8.    | New trench   |
| 0.2.c.9½.5. - 0.2.d.1.6½.               | Forms a triangle between Craters 2 and 3.  |
| -0.2.d.1¼.5¼.                           |  |
| 0.2.d.½.6½. - 2.6.                      | Trench round crater 3.   |
| 0.2.d.3.5½. - 3½.4¼.                    | Southern continuation of trench running east from Crater 2.                                  |



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AEROPLANE PHOTOGRAPHS (continued)

- 0.2.d.4.5 $\frac{1}{2}$  - 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ .6. - 6.5. Form a triangular trench south of Crater 5.
- 0.2.d.3.3. - 0.c.b.4 $\frac{1}{2}$ .6 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Trench appears disused.
- 0.2.d.6.0 $\frac{1}{2}$ . - 0.8.b.6.7. " " "
- 0.3.c.3.2 $\frac{1}{4}$ . - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .0. Short communication trench.
- 0.3.c.1.3. - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .1. " " "
- 0.3.c.3.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . - 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ .0 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
- 0.9.a.4.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Curves and joins existing communication trench.
- 0.3.c.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .0. - 4.1. Forming base of a triangle.
- 0.3.c.3.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . - 0.9.a.4.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Trench disused!

Trench running almost from Crater 2.  
 New trench  
 Trench running almost from Crater 2.  
 Continuation of trench  
 Trench appears neglected.  
 Traversed trench.  
 Trench (reversed) following the road.  
 Trench entering RAINING TANK.  
 Trench joining the road.  
 Trench appears disused.  
 Communication trench running east.  
 Communication trench running south  
 and then east.

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APPENDIX TO 1st ANZAC SUMMARY NO. 70.

Report on the examination of a prisoner, a private in the 74th Landwehr Regt, captured at about I.30.b.0.3. on the early morning of the 30th September.

Prisoner is an Ersatz Reservist, aged 24, belonging to the 9th Company (3rd Bn.) of his regiment. He is not particularly knowledgeable; he is vague and uncertain in the majority of his statements, inclined to contradict himself, and possibly trying to mislead.

He lost his way while on patrol and fell in with one of our bombing posts. The object of this officer's patrol was the capture of a prisoner, this to be effected if possible by coming unawares upon a sleeping sentry or member of an English patrol.

Line held. Possibly from the neighbourhood of MOUNT SORREL to the neighbourhood of HILL 60.

Condition of Trenches. The general condition is good. There are sufficient deep dugouts in the front line to hold the whole trench garrison.

Reliefs. Prisoner's regiment relieved Fuerttembergers South of the YPRES-COMINES Canal (27th Div.) about 10 weeks ago. The 3rd Reserve Ersatz Regt was then on its right. The 74th Landwehr remained about four weeks in this sector while the 27th Division was on the SOMME. About six weeks ago the 124th Infantry Regiment relieved the 74th Landwehr South of the Canal, and the latter regiment came into its present sector with the 3rd Reserve Ersatz on its left.

Prisoner states inter-battalion reliefs are very irregular and can give no further details.

Company Strength and Composition. Prisoner's Company has suffered few casualties and is about 180 strong, not including details. It is composed of all elements from "active" to "landsturm". There is no 1917 class.

Support Position. This is in trenches very close to the front line. Impossible to locate more definitely.

Rest Billets. Battalions of the 74th Landwehr go, for their period of rest, into huts not more than threequarters of an hour's walk behind the front line; somewhere between ZANDWOORDE and KLEIN ZILLIBEKE. It is impossible to locate these huts from prisoner's statements. They are built away from roads, partly in a wood and partly in the open. Prisoner says they are hardly ever worried by our artillery when in rest.

Wire. Prisoner states vaguely that wire in front of his trenches is strong and thick and continuous. There are no gaps. Patrols which appear to go out pretty frequently always cut their way through their wire and leave a man posted at this gap to guide them on their return. The gap is immediately closed up again.

Enemy Intentions. Prisoner has heard of no planned attack nor of any intended move, to the SOMME or elsewhere.

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Commanders. Company - HAUPTMANN FRICKE.  
Regiment. - FRHRR von COSEL.

Other officers who have commands in this division are,-

Ob. Lt. von STURM, and  
Ob. Lt. von SATTERSTEIN.

Units seen. When in MENIN some four weeks ago prisoner believes he saw men of some, or all, of the following regiments,-

206th  
208th  
210th  
114th  
116th

Gas. Prisoner has seen one or two cylinders lying about in rear trenches. These he describes vaguely as being about a metre long and 25 cm. in diameter. Prisoner thinks these are probably empty. He has heard of no intended gas attack.

Mining. Nothing known.

Machine Guns. The regiment has a machine gun company and a "scharfschützentrupp". Total number of guns unknown.

Trench Mortars. Prisoner thinks there are two T.M.'s. on his battalion front. He has seen a heavy mortar in a concrete emplacement in the support line.

Morale. Good.

German Forces, Reliefs etc. (Addendum).

Prisoner adds that many regiments are now known by name instead of number. In present sector 74th Landwehr relieved "GOSLAR". "KOLN" is on its right.

Order of Battle. N. to S. "KOLN", 74th Land. chr, 3rd Reserve Ersatz, 124th. Prisoner is certain of this order.

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PART II

INFORMATION FROM OTHER SOURCES

RECRUITING - NOTE ON.

1. 1914 Class. The 1914 Class commenced to leave the home depots after partial training in January 1915 and moved to depots in Belgium and France, where it completed its training and joined the Field Army during and after March 1915.

2. 1915 Class. Immediately the 1914 Class had left the home depots in January 1915, the 1915 Class began to take its place in the depots, and by May 1915 the whole Class had left the home depots and proceeded to the depots in France and Belgium. It was first met in the Field Army in July 1915, and by the end of 1915 the whole of the Class had been absorbed into the ranks.

3. 1916 Class. The 1916 Class was called up and succeeded the 1915 Class in the home depots during August, September and October 1915. Towards the end of January 1916 the Class began to take its place in the ranks, and by June 1916 was, for the most part, absorbed in the Field Army.

4. 1917 Class. (a). Calling up. The calling up of the 1917 Class was spread over a certain number of months beginning in December 1915, but the majority of the Class joined the depots in March and May 1916.

(b). Instruction in the Home Depots  
The average duration of the training in the home depots in Germany was 3 months. The greater part of the Class was transferred to the Field Recruit Depots during June and July.

(c). Appearance at the Front. This varied according to the requirements of the different Corps, but the first large drafts joined their units about the middle of July.

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General Staff  
1st Anzac Corps.

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PART III  
CONTRE-ESPIONAGE

The following civilian workmen have been dismissed and should not again be taken into military employment :-

WARLOP, Theophile of REMINGHELST.  
YASOYENS, Cyrille of COSTVLETEREN.

The following persons have been refused sauf-conduits for the places mentioned below :-

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>Sauf-conduit demanded for.</u>
RAMON, Jules Leopold	Bailleul	Neuve Eglise-Locre Dranoutre.
MENET, Desire Leopold	"	Watou-Neuve Eglise.
SABBE, Georges	Noeux-le-Mines	Estaires.
" Celine nee MARICHEZ.	"	"
LOUF, Evariste	Steenvoorde	Godewaersvelde-Bailleul.

The following civilians have left the undermentioned places in the Forbidden Zone (sans retour) on the dates and for the places mentioned, and should not be allowed to return :-

<u>Name.</u>	<u>From.</u>	<u>To.</u>	<u>Date.</u>
DEFOSSEZ, Catherine nee LENGART	Armentieres	LE Gretoy	10-9-16
DELECOURT, Berthe	"	Paris-Plage	21-9-16
VALLART, Celina	"	Paris	"
" Bernande	"	"	"
SCHOLASCH, Caroline	"	Petit Synthe	"
" Emile	"	"	"
GRUSON, Theophile	"	"	"
" Blanche, nee OLIVIER	"	"	"
WECH, Alphonse	Nieppe	Paris	"
PERAVE, Marguerite	Armentieres	Coupray	22-9-16
LEFEBVRE, Louis	"	Lillers	23-9-16
MARESCAUX, Zoe	"	"	"
LEROY, Edouard	"	Gargan	24-9-16
DUNIVIEZ, Louis	"	Suresnes	"
SALENS, Louis	"	"	"
LORIDAN, Vve.	"	Arques	25-9-16
" Marie Louise	"	"	"
" Rehe	"	"	"
VAN WAESMAEL, Eugene	"	Bavinchare	"
" Laure	"	"	"
LEPERS, Vve. nee VERHAEGHE.	"	"	"
LECOFUCHE, Therese nee COUSTENOBLE	"	Vascoeul	27-9-16
" Marcel	"	"	"
DUMON, Fernand	"	Beaumont	"
" Juliette	"	"	"
" Marcel	"	"	"
" Raymond	"	"	"
ORGAERT, Germaine	"	Bobigny	"
" Henri	"	"	"
" Louis	"	"	"
" Madeleine	"	"	"
" Pauline	"	"	"
" Victor	"	"	"
" Germainene D'HODDT.	"	"	"