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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY - 23rd AUGUST, 1915.

An Armenian probationary officer, 21st regiment, captured on 22nd inst. gives the following information :-

In the PANDIK, ISMID, ADABAZAR, KARTAL and MALTEPE districts there are about 100,000 recruits being trained. They are mostly younger than 20 or over 40. They are trained in these training depots for 6 weeks and are then sent to join regiments in the firing line. (Many have been captured who have not had even this preliminary training) They are trained with any old rifles they can collect. In informant's company there were 5 Mausers only, 56 Martinis and 33 Sniders. The rest were dummy rifles. Some companies had not got even 5 or 6 Mausers. The men go unequipped and unarmed to join their regiments and receive arms and equipment on joining (arms, etc. of casualties, hence anxiety of Turks to collect all rifles, etc.) Informant is definite about this, and states he himself saw drafts arriving in this area unequipped. (In some cases also men are clothed on arrival with regiments, so it appears from other prisoners) The training of recruits is all under Witman Bey, a German. He relieved Bach Pasha who went on to another command. Raber Bey, another German, is also in charge of the training of recruits. He heard after he left Adabazar that all recruits when trained (?) were being sent to Beikos, Shile and Alundagh. In the Ismid area all movements of troops are by march route as they fear another raid on the railway by our submarines. Away from the Peninsula everyone was quite confident of victory but were impatient ~~at~~ <sup>for</sup> peace and were constantly discussing it. This feeling is shared by soldiers and civilians alike. In Constantinople, things remain quiet, but taxes are heavy and prices high. Great scarcity of paraffin and sugar (latter is 12½ Pt. an oke - 2½ lb) Our submarines' appearance there caused a great panic and now all men in uniform on the ferry boats are made to travel below decks. Bread is sufficient. Life there as usual. Much paper money. From Constantinople to Uzunkeupru takes about 14 hours for troop trains. He saw no troops at Uzunkeupru except some artillery. Saw no troops or big camp at Keshan (about August 5th) but between Keshan and Examil passed 10 gun-carriages, dragged by 4 or 6 horses each, going North. They said they were going to Adrianople. At Examil he heard there was a Division. There was no big body of troops at Gallipoli, on August 10th. The bombardment has damaged the place considerably. All civilians have left the place. There are military stores there. Taifurkeui is empty. He and the other young officers with him went direct to Ak Bashi Liman and thence were marched to General Headquarters where the tent of Liman von Sanders is. (Approx. 84 Q 9 - V, 1-2-3- as far as can be made out) Von Sanders lives in a very big tent and there is one other tent there but no military camp around it. There is a hospital within ½ an hour's walk. (Can this account for the anxiety of the Turks, lest we drop bombs on their hospital at Yalova??) On the 11th, von Sanders was at his camp and visited the Anafarta zone on the 12th. Informant joined his regiment at midnight 13th - 14th. Brother officers told him that the 20th regiment opposed the troops who landed at Suvla and as the 19th could not get to their assistance in time, some of the 21st were sent and the officer commanding the regiment was killed. There is no doubt that the 19th regiment is here. The division arrived from the North where it had been resting on the 8th. The 21st regiment was at Yenikui. There are two battalions of the regiment in the firing line and one in reserve. The 3rd battalion lost heavily and he passed through trenches full of dead and wounded. The Headquarters of the division is now (he thinks) about 95 B 1. He heard that the Vith A.C. was coming from Aleppo - one engineer told him he had seen the G.O.C.

The general feeling was that there was little chance of moving us now but they would make every endeavor to prevent us getting any further.

There are many desertions and after the first fight (8th) 14 men deserted from his company and during the last ten days 4 more have deserted. They hide among the crops.

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A U G U S T 23rd, 1915.

MOVEMENTS OF TURKISH TROOPS. An unconfirmed report states that Turkish troops in large numbers are being sent to ADRIANOPLE.

A force of 4600 soldiers consisting partly of convalescents and containing 800 untrained men is reported to have left CONSTANTINOPLE for the front between the 17th and 20th August. It is possible that these were the troops observed disembarking at AK BASHI LIMAN on the 21st instant.

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LOSSES AND MORALE. A report from the same source, which is generally ~~XXXXXX~~ well informed, states that the Turkish losses in the recent fighting were 3000 killed and 20,000 wounded.

Two persons wearing the uniforms of Turkish officers were arrested at the Admiralty with bombs in their pockets.

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POLITICAL. It is reported on good authority that the Italian Ambassador and Staff were expected to arrive at DEDEAGATCH by special train from CONSTANTINOPLE on the 22nd instant.

M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian Premier, is stated to have expressed himself as follows to an American correspondent:- "If Quadruple Alliance guarantee beyond doubt our re-occupation of Serbo-Greek Macedonia, we will fight in any way best to serve the Allies. Our aspirations do not extend to CONSTANTINOPLE. We are not willing to continue neutrality to Germanists till the end of the war."



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"Bulgaria is strong."

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TURKISH SYRIAN ARMY.

1. JAFFA - SINAI area.

23rd Division (R) Regts. 65, 68, 69.

2. HAIFA Area.

27th Division (R) Regts. 79, 80, 81.

3. LEBANON.

67th Regiment.

4. DAMASCUS- ALEPPO Area.

Recruits and Mustahfiz.

All the above are much below the strength owing to leave and desertion.

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RAILWAYS.

Railroad on the new railway which the Turks are building in Southern Syria towards the Egyptian frontier is at KHEIMEH. It had reached this point several weeks ago. It is reported that about 5000 labourers are employed on the construction work, who are suffering much from disease.

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TRIPOLI.

The ATHENS paper "Hostia" of 7th August contains a telegram from Rome stating that the Arab revolt in TRIPOLI is spreading dangerously. A large number of arrests have been made, and several put to death.

The Arabs in revolt attack the Italian garrisons.

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The following are extracts from the diary of an officer of the 14th Regiment captured at ANZAC, 7th August:-

April 31st. (After giving an account of the engagement continues as follows) Each of the two sections suffered very heavily in killed and wounded. At night the battalion took over the trenches.

1st. the Officer commanding the regiment knowing nothing about the nature of the ground was directing his men like an old woman.

2nd. Our artillery and machine guns established no superiority of fire and afforded us no support.

3rd. As the enemy strengthened his trenches with a quantity of sandbags it was impossible to advance. A great many of our men lost their lives by acting contrary to the drill instructions. We lost as many men in one attack as we should have done in seven or eight. A curse on those who were the cause of it, and may they be an example for others. Then the third section were sent forward. Although a lot of officers sword in hand jumped over the enemy's trenches, not a single man followed them. Although the Regimental Mufti and Battalion Imam (Chaplains) joined in the attack with the Regimental colours they were not able to avert the disaster. In some places the soldiers started to run away which was only stopped with the greatest difficulty. About this time our company took the trenches from the enemy. Second Lieut. Lusof Effendi was killed; the casualties were very heavy in proportion to strength. Although the C.O. Battalion Djemal Bey displayed great bravery the Commander of the Regiment, in order to cover his own mistakes, cowardice and treachery, tried to throw the blame on him (i.e. Djemal Bey.)

May 11th. (After commenting on an engagement.) As the enemy this time threw his bombs from a longer distance our men suffered much more severely.

May 18th. Yesterday evening an enemy aeroplane dropped six bombs on AK BASHI LIMAN landing place, which killed about ten and wounded about fifteen or sixteen men.

May 21st. The enemy yesterday evening suddenly fired a new class of bomb. These bombs are very heavy and are fired with a special gun. Their effect is very considerable. One of those which had not exploded was taken and inspected by the Battalion Armourer Sergeant.

May 26th. Comments on the fact that the orders for the parsimonious use of ammunition is having a very serious moral effect on the men.



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June 18th. Prayers were said at mid-day. At 2 o'clock there was a theatrical performance and comic pieces were recited.

June 21st. A German Sergt-Major and a Sergeant from the "Barbarossa" had a conversation with us through the medium of one of our men who knows a little English. According to their statements these two Germans were detailed to give information to our cruisers in order to prevent the enemy's ships from approaching the shore and landing troops. Two German submarines have been detailed to the Black Sea and a Zeppelin Balloon was about to come. There were four enemy submarines in the Sea of Marmara which had not yet been caught. The men today received their April pay.

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Turkish Routine Order, 3rd June.

The enemy has been seen dressed in our uniform and trying in this way to deceive us. No notice is to be taken of this attempt of theirs to trick us, or their attempts to deceive us by waving flags, but they should in every case be fired upon.

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Regimental Order 14th Regt, 30th June.

To O.C. 3rd Battalion.

A communication has been received from the Northern Group that it is very probable that the enemy is receiving reinforcements. There is much activity among the enemy transports and every care should be taken to communicate at once any signs of a landing.

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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY -- 14th AUGUST, 1918.

Demonstrations from No. 1 Section show that the enemy is holding the southern trenches of PINE RIDGE, HARRIS RIDGE, HOLLY RIDGE, etc. in strength, especially so at night.

A good deal of activity is apparent at GABA TUBE. The enemy's works on the NEK are being made very strong.

A machine gun appeared to be firing from the NEK in the direction of the beach for the first time last night, and caused some casualties amongst men and animals, which must have shown up in the moonlight.

The enemy fired 8 shots into No. 4 Section trenches from GUNNER BARR bearing 35 degrees from TURKS point. Flash of gun seen by No. 4 Section over RHODODENDRON SPUR.

Trench digging observed in Sq. 106 Q - appears to be communication trenches leading to GULLY from the W Hills.

Yesterday at about 1015 a party of well mounted horsemen 7 in all, came down the GALLIPOLI Road, through ANAFARTA SACHIR across country to behind W Hills, and are now using a hut at Sq. 106 Q 3. Later, a party of about a squadron was noticed on the same road. During the day mounted men were seen arriving and departing from the hut, which is evidently being used as a Headquarters.

Some men of the Mountain Battery have discovered two types of herbs in the field, which they eat and like. This should keep off scurvy.

One wounded prisoner from 81st regiment.

Army Corps Headquarters,

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INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

AUGUST 24th, 1915.

NAVAL.

A reliable report states that the steamship Tonodos, a tug and six lighters full of ammunition and a torpedo boat, have been sunk in the Sea of Marmora. The steamship Zungulduk was sunk in the Black Sea.

The destroyer Gaiet-i-Vatan was torpedoed in a bulkhead and is under repair.

The Barbarossa is said to have had a large number of machine guns and 8000 boxes of ammunition on board when she was sunk.

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MOVEMENTS OF TURKISH TROOPS.

According to information dated August 20th two regiments had left ADRIANOPLE for GALLIPOLI, and the arrival of an infantry division under the German General Bach was expected at the former place.

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PRISONERS.

On the 21st August prisoners were taken at Anzac from 21st and 35th Regiments and three deserters came in from the 18th Regiment.

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PERSONNEL.

Colonel Von Lossow, Chief of the General Staff of the 1st Bavarian Reserve Corps, has been appointed Military Attache at CONSTANTINOPLE.

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POLITICAL.

The Italian Ambassador with his Staff arrived at DEDEAGATON from CONSTANTINOPLE on the 22nd instant.



According to an ATHENS newspaper published on the 22nd August H. Venizelos has consented to form a Cabinet.

It is reported that the Bulgarian delegates who had been conducting negotiations with the Porte have left CO STANTINOPLE.

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INFORMATION REGARDING ENEMY. According to an Arab officer who gave himself up to the 11th Division on the 21st August, all Turkish units are much below strength. The battalions of his own regiment - the 34th - number about 500. This information is considered to be reliable and is supported by other evidence. It is believed that the average Turkish Division does not now consist of more than 5000 bayonets.

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AK BASHI LILAM. At this place are the chief parks and depots of stores the Turkish Army for supplies, munitions and Since the NAGARA net was put down the shipping here has considerably increased. The French Aviation Squadron, which had carried out a daily series of bomb-dropping flights, generally upon the Turkish reserve camps in the SEIGHON DERE and elsewhere, has for some time past made the landing place and depots at AK BASHI the objective of these flights. A large number of bombs have been dropped daily on the piers, landing places and ships with excellent results.

On the 20th instant a large transport was sunk, and several smaller ships, lighters etc. have been hit at different times.

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TURKISH RECRUITING. The following is the translation of an official proclamation issued by the Selimieh Recruiting Bureau, which included CONSTANTINOPLE and SCUTARI and is an indication of the



unpopularity of the war and unwillingness to serve on the part of a large part of the population:-

"Men of the 1310 Class (1894) ~~who~~ were called up  
"nearly a month ago; we regret to say that the non-Moslems  
"particularly have not displayed great eagerness to respond  
"to the summons. Young men of the 1310 Class, whether  
"Moslems or non-Moslems, who do not report themselves the  
"day after this notice, deserve more than men of other  
"classes, the penalty of death which is the legal  
"penalty. They will be immediately tried by Court Martial".

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TURKISH LOSSES AND MORALE. 4000 wounded arrived at CONSTANTINOPLE  
on August 17th.

It is rumoured that Syrian troops who thought they  
were going to CONSTANTINOPLE to suppress an Armenian rising,  
refused to proceed to the Peninsula.

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GUNS, MUNITIONS etc. It is reported that machine guns have been  
placed on the towers of Haider Pasha Station.

Nine lighters of ammunition were sent from  
CONSTANTINOPLE on the 14th and eleven on the 15th. August.

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Translations of Turkish Orders.Regimental Order, (Probably 14th Regt.)

To: O.C. 3rd Battalion.

24th June.

- \* 1. As a result of the battle which continued night and day on the left wing of the Southern Group on the 8th June (21st June) all the enemy's attacks were repulsed and our units have maintained their former positions.
2. Units will from now on get their bread from the Divisional Bakery at TALOVA.
3. The 13th, 14th, 15th Regts. will take it in turns to carry the parcel post of the Divisional Field Post Office.
4. Bands will play at the Headquarters of units at stated intervals so long as they are not in hearing of the enemy.
- \* 5. All the men of the years 302 to 285 liable to short service and who possess the necessary qualifications for reserve officers according to the regulations and are employed up to the age of 40 will send to the Division by 25th June their papers with a view to their being sent to the school for officer candidates.

\* Aged 29 - 46.

Regimental Order, 14th Regt.

To: O.C. 3rd Battalion.

21st June.

Copy of an Order from the Minister of War.

The trials of men accused of desertion should take place at once, and only those whom it is necessary to execute as a public example, will be executed. Others to be put to hard labour. Information has been received that there are very large numbers of such persons detained at many different places and it is most undesirable that they should be kept for a long time awaiting trial. Steps should therefore be taken to try them and report results.

Regimental Order, 14th Regt.

To: O.C. 3rd Battalion.

Hashik Dero, 20th June.

Osman Chaous, Sergeant of the 2nd Battalion was seen yesterday to have a rifle on a cart. According to regulations he is to be punished with 5 blows of a stick, and if he does it again he will be very severely punished. This is to be communicated to the men.

Diarrhoda has assumed serious proportions, but thank God there is no dysentery. The reason of this is want of sufficient attention to cleanliness.



Headquarters,  
1st Australian Division,  
24th August 1915.

Headquarters,  
A.S.N.Z. Army Corps.  
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The following information has reached 1st Australian Division regarding the 14th Regiment :-

1. 21st August - The O.C. Regiment sent an order to O.C. 2nd Battalion stating that the trenches occupied in AGHILDERE required strengthening and that every battalion was to bring in ten loads of timber and hand same over to the engineers by the following evening (22nd August)
2. 13th July - The Chief Medical Officer 5th Division requested a return from the medical officer of the 14th Regiment stating the number of cases of infectious diseases in the regiment.

The O.C. 14th Regiment replied that there were no cases of infectious disease.

The above suggests the 14th Regiment has still managed to retain its organization in spite of losses.  
7th 14th instants.

3. 14th Regiment - Among notes in interrogation of prisoner George Pandelinos is the following :-

The Turks are digging two tunnels from their trenches towards our trenches.

These are presumably in the HEK.

*C.B. M. Telf*  
Major-General,  
Commanding 1st Australian Division.



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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY - 9TH CORPS.

25th August 1915.

1. ANZAC have several times recently reported seeing a group of well mounted horsemen riding between BIYUK ANAFARTA and W.HILL. They appear to be a staff of some sort and have been seen to visit the hut situated near 106.Q.3. which is possibly used as Headquarters.
  2. On 23rd inst. 10th Div. at LALA BABA reported that 6 red objects looking like big cylinders could be seen near Turkish trenches about DERVISH ALI KUYU. (92.D.2)
  3. On night 21/22 Aug. a number of Turks approached the left flank defences at KAJAJIK AGHALA shouting and with both hands held to their heads. As it was thought they wished to surrender they were permitted to approach the line held by the 14th Sikhs. Some salaamed and shook hands with the Sikhs. It was then noticed that they had their rifles in their hands and attempts to take them away were resisted, a scuffle ensued and two Sikhs were shot. The Sikhs then opened fire and the Turks who were not killed fled. It was noticed that nearly all the Turks had bombs on their waist belts. There can be no doubt the whole affair was a ruse, the enemy's intention being to rush the defences.
  4. On our left the enemy has shown much activity and has been constructing trenches and a small redoubt near the Bench Mark on KIRETCH TEPE SIRT. Wire entanglements on wooden trestles have been placed in front of the bench mark.  
It is reported that several rows of sangars have been constructed East of the Bench Mark as well as a trench facing west on spur 103 (136.L.3) and another facing North west from the top of saddle north of the A in ASHAGI to reentrabt at pt. 136.M.2.  
The pathway leading to YOKARI KAPANJA and EJELMER BAY has been dug as a covered way.
  5. Guns.  
The enemy are reported to have brought a howitzer well forward near HILL 70.  
A gun has been brought close up to KIDNEY HILL, exact position not located.
- Acroplane Reconnaissance. on p.m. of 23rd Aug. located:
- gun emplacement 137.X.4.
  - howitzer in emplacement 103.T.6.
  - Gun firing near 106.S.5-6.
  - 2 large emplacements 105.J.6.
  - 2 emplacements 93.L.1.



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AUSTRALIAN & NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

Army Corps Headquarters.

30th August, 1915.

From: G S O.3.  
A & NZ Army Corps.

To: Col Ward  
G.H.Q.

MEMORANDUM.

Herewith copies of reports concerning the 5 men of the  
5th Wilts Regiment who remained out in the SAZLI BEIT DERE  
from the 10th of August.

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Captain. G S.  
A & NZ Army Corps.



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Attached is a statement made by Lee.-Corpl. A. G. Scott,  
5th Wilts R.

He was mounted on a donkey and sent out to guide the  
search party last night.

After starting he appears to have altered his statements  
and to have reported that he did not get out into the CHAILAK  
DERE, but towards DESTROYER HILL and thence back to the mouth  
of the SAZLI BEIT.

Capt. Greany, the officer commanding the search party,  
returned about 0200 this morning, having been unable to find  
any of the men.

The search party found the horse shoe trench with the  
articles inside exactly as Lee.-Corpl. Scott described it.  
They also found the dead Gurkha mentioned in attached report;  
hence it may be assumed that Lee.-Corpl. Scott's report is,  
in the main facts, accurate.

Major Rickett's body was found.

Another search will be made to-night.  
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Further Notes with reference to men of the  
Division who remained out in the SAZLI BEIT DERE  
from the 10th Aug :

Three men of the Wiltshire Regt were questioned on the 28th. Their names are :-

No. 9607.	Pte	C.V. HUMBECK	"A" Coy.
" 12608	"	W. DALE	"B" Coy.
" 9548	"	LINGHAM	"C" "

From what they stated it seems that Col. Carden did not move his battalion in the first instance into the Sazli Beit Dere when he was ordered by Col. Levinge of the 6th L.N. Lancs. R. to remain in reserve. He seems to have taken up a position on the plateau at the head of the ravine. The machine guns were in front with an armed guard. It is not known whether any covering party was detailed, but most of the men had their equipment off and were digging trenches. Trenches appear to have been dug in various positions, as owing to the darkness Officers' opinions as to best places to dig seem to have varied.

About 6 a.m. on the 10th, the 6th W. Lancs. were suddenly seen to be retiring, and before the Wiltshires realised what was happening the Turks appear to have advanced towards them. Lieut-Col Carden was last seen near the forward trenches in a very exposed position. He was never seen in the Sazli Beit Dere itself.

The men questioned today stated that two attempts were made to escape from the gully on the first night, but failed owing to drawing fire. Later one man was killed and one man hit on two separate occasions trying to escape towards the sea. One of these attempts was made by night and one in the early morning. For three more days nothing was attempted beyond looking after the wounded. Pte. Humbeck then said to Lieut. Radcliffe that it seemed no good for them to wait on, but Lieut. Radcliffe said it would be murder to leave the wounded. So the three witnesses remained in the Dere for a few more days. A fifth attempt was then made to get out of the Dere up a precipitous side towards Rhododendron Spur. Those making the attempt were fired at by some half-dozen rifles from the opposite side of the Dere. One man was fired at by someone in our own trenches.

The Wiltshire machine guns when last seen were on the plateau just beyond the top of the Dere. When the Wiltshires retired into the low ground they came under fire from Battleship Hill. While on the plateau they were under shrapnel fire from their left and machine gun fire from their right.

Turkish patrols were heard on the night 25th/26th at the bottom of the Sazli Beit Dere, apparently using as their means of descent the Gully which strikes the main ravine just south of the D in Dere their voices were distinctly audible.

Similar patrols had formerly been seen by the men rescued. A number of Turks were observed in the direction of CHUNUK BAIR - apparently a working party or reliefs coming up. Besides the main Turkish trench, in the half light, there appeared to be a trench half way up the southern side of the DERE. The right of this trench rests on the small gully adjoining the main ravine at the D of Dere. Stones were heard falling in this locality. The observations and notes were made from a point about midway between 80 J 4-5.

On the night of the 26th/27th no patrol was observed, but there were occasional sounds of falling stones. Gurkha corpses preponderated and there were a number of their rifles, bayonets etc., which the party were unable to bring away. There were also some Turkish rifles but time did not permit of a proper search of the DERE.

No. 9548. Pte Lingham, Wiltshire Regt., stated he believed there were 2 hostile machine guns placed half way up the southern side of the DERE about the spur 80 J 7-8. There is no confirmation of this.

Four springs of good water were discovered in the DERE about 80 K 1 - 4. On one occasion at about this point 2 Turks were met



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by the men now rescued. They levelled their rifles at our men, who held up their hands, whereupon the Turks ran away.

The Turkish patrols as a rule numbered 5 or 6.

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No. 11574 Lce-Cpl. A.G. Scott, A. Co., 5th Wilts. R., on  
25. 8. 15 states :-

I have just returned with Pte Humphries of my regiment from the head of the SAZLI BEIT DERE. I got into this gully on the morning of the 10th August with the remainder of the battalion.

I got away last night starting at 7.30 p.m. and reached the CHAILAK DERE about 10.30 a.m.

I have lived on water from a well the Turks have dug at top of gully and food from a Gurkhas' haversack that we found last night. We also got a few biscuits from some of our dead mens' haversacks.

There are a sergeant of the N. Lincs wounded in both arms and four men of the 5th Wilts R. still alive in the Dere. One of the Wilts is wounded in the thigh and shoulder.

I am pretty certain there are no others alive.

An Officer, a corporal and five of the 5th Wilts R. died of starvation and thirst after being wounded. We did what we could for the wounded. Originally there were about 200 of us, but most of them left on the night of the 10th/11th. I can't say what became of them.

During my stay in the Gully I have seen Turks about six times. There have been none in the Gully since about three days ago i.e. since they have put some barbed wire and sandbags at the top of the gully. The Turks refused to give us water or to take us prisoners.

They bayoneted Lieut. Radcliffe, who was wounded, and who subsequently died as already reported.

I did not see the Turks taking away any of our machine guns. They took away a lot of arms and ammunition on the night of the 11th/12th.

The following Officers are dead in the gully :-

Major Ricketts

Capt. Belcher

Lieut. Radcliffe.

I know of no other Officer there.

The Turks stripped one of our wounded men of all but his body belt, and left him in the sun.

They shot a private of the 6th N. Lincs. R. who was very far gone. I fancy that did it to put him out of his misery.

We tried first to get out of the gully coming down towards the sea, but were fired at from our left front as we came down.

We never tried to go out the other way and up the gully.

When we got out of the Sazli Beit we got up to the western end of Rhododendron Spur, but saw none of our men there.

From things left about it appeared that the trench we reached had at one time been occupied by New Zealanders. The trench is a sort of horseshoe. The first of our men we saw on our way back were actually in the Chailak Dere. If you were to go straight down South from the horse shoe trench you would drop into the little gully where the rest of our men are. This is the best way to get at them.

Pte Parfatt of B Co. 5th Wilts. R. got wounded trying to escape on the 10th. He was hit in both legs. He lasted till the 19th (Thursday). We bound his wounds up but they got full of maggots. His wounds were in the thighs and his legs were a mass of maggots.

Pte. Head wounded in the shoulder and leg already referred to has maggots in his leg. His shoulder wound is nearly well.

There are about 200 British dead in the Sazli Beit, mostly right at the top.

No. 9416 Pte. Humphries corroborates the above.



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In addition to these, several large steamers and a number of tugs and sailing craft of all sizes and descriptions, which were engaged on the transport of coal and munitions ~~and other supplies~~ have been sunk by the Russian Fleet in the Black Sea.



## PERSONNEL.

It is reported that VON DER GOLTZ is about to go to ADRIANOPLE, thence along the BULGARIAN FRONTIER, and via UZUN KESPRU to KIRK KILISSE.

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## ENEMY TROOPS.

## CAUCASUS.

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1st Regiment.	33rd Regiment.
5th Regiment.	34th Regiment.
6th Regiment.	36th Regiment.
10th Regiment.	37th Regiment.
11th Regiment.	38th Regiment.
12th Regiment.	39th Regiment.
13th Regiment.	41st Regiment.
14th Regiment.	42nd Regiment.
15th Regiment.	45th Regiment.
16th Regiment.	46th Regiment.
17th Regiment.	47th Regiment.
18th Regiment.	48th Regiment.
19th Regiment.	56th Regiment.
20th Regiment.	57th Regiment.
21st Regiment.	70th Regiment.
22nd Regiment.	71st Regiment.
23rd Regiment.	72nd Regiment.
25th Regiment.	75th Regiment.
26th Regiment.	77th Regiment.
27th Regiment.	125th Regiment.
30th Regiment.	126th Regiment.
31st Regiment.	127th Regiment.
32nd Regiment.	Unclassified (captured by French.)



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## INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY - 28th AUGUST, 1915.

Divisional Head-quarters, 10th Division appear, from the statement of a prisoner, to be near Sq 80 T 1-4 in the CHATAL DERE.

Two men of the 8th Wiltshire Regiment returned on the 28th inst. from the head of the SAKLI DERE, where they had been since the morning of the 15th inst. They lived on water from a well dug by the Turks and biscuits from haversacks of men who had been killed. The Turks came to where they were several times, but would not take them prisoners, they state.

An usual mounted party was observed at the RUINS in the morning. A mule train was also observed travelling west on the MAIDOS ROAD.

Two to three hundred men were near the coast in Sq 47 L, and about 70 men, apparently formed up for drill, in Sq 37 P.

Turks reported to be wearing white arm bands and patches were seen by an observer of the 1st Australian Division.

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REPORT ON EXPLOSIVES FROM 13th DIVISION.

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A. A high explosive containing Nitric and Sulphuric Acids. It will not detonate with a spark; there must be a higher explosive which will detonate with a spark, attached to a charge of 'A' to explode a bomb.

B. To the best of my belief this is Picric Acid that has become damaged. It also needs a detonater to explode a charge.

C. I do not know what this is and could not hazard a guess without a proper analysis. It turns into a fluid when a light is applied. The fluid is colourless and gives off no smell whatever, neither will it burn.

D.1. This is Gellignite.

E. Time fuse made of quick match and cotton.

D.2. Part of our own C.B bomb, with No 6 detonater.

Bomb Factory. 28th August, 1915.



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A U G U S T 27th, 1915.

PERSONNEL. According to desertors the following are some of the names of the commanders of units belonging to the Vith Corps:-

16th Division: RUSHDI BEY.

47th Regiment: TEWFIK BEY.

48th Regiment: AHMED BEY.

125th Regiment: AEDURREZAK BEY.

24th Division: WEITZY BEY.

26th Division: ESSAD BEY.

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LEBANON. The administration of the LEBANON has now been taken over entirely by the Turkish Government. Ottoman officers have replaced the local police officers, who have been drafted elsewhere in Syria. The Administrative Council was arrested and deported to DAMASCUS and the Governor's Secretary was sent handcuffed to BEIRUT. The Governor then resigned.

(The LEBANON is the district lying behind BEYROUT inhabited by Druses (Islems) and Maronites (Roman Catholics). For the last 50 years it had enjoyed a form of local autonomy under a Christian Governor appointed by the Porte.)

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MATERIEL. Reports received from a variety of sources confirm the fact that the Turks are finding it increasingly difficult to arm the men they call up for service. An Englishman who left CONSTANTINOPLE recently saw a large number of troops near SAN STEFANO of whom the first party only carried Mausers, the remainder being armed with long barrelled rifles, Martinis, Winchester and some even with ordinary sporting guns.

Hotels are beginning to run out. Old machinery in the Admiralty is being broken up for the copper it contains.

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SUPPLIES. The gasworks at CONSTANTINOPLE have closed owing to shortage of fuel and the tramway service is reduced. Petroleum costs £1 a tin and is practically unobtainable.

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MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. It is confirmed that the remainder of the Vith Corps (24th and 26th Divisions) has now left CONSTANTINOPLE and is in THRACE. The exact location is uncertain but the bulk of the Corps is probably at ADRIANOPLE and UXUN KEUPRO.

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AVIATION. Aviation has now been entirely taken over by the Germans.

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Headquarters

Australian & New Zealand Army Corps.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,  
MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE  
27th August 1915.

The attached estimate of the Turkish units in the Anzac-Suvla area is based on information received since the commencement of the recent operations. The relative positions are believed to be approximately correct, and are based on the localities where prisoners were taken, identification of dead, and statements by prisoners and deserters.

The position of Division 6 (Regts. 16 and 17) and Division 9 (Regts. 25 and 26) is uncertain, but they are known to be in the Northern Area.

It will be observed that Division 6 (Regts. 16 and 17), Division 11 (Regts. 33, 126 and 127), and Division 14 (Regt. 41) have been moved from the Southern to the Northern Zone since the 6th August.

There is no information to show what other divisions besides the 10th, 13th and two regiments of 14 are now in the Southern Zone. It is possible that Divisions 1 and 25, which have not recently been located, have taken the place of the six regiments which have been moved to the North.

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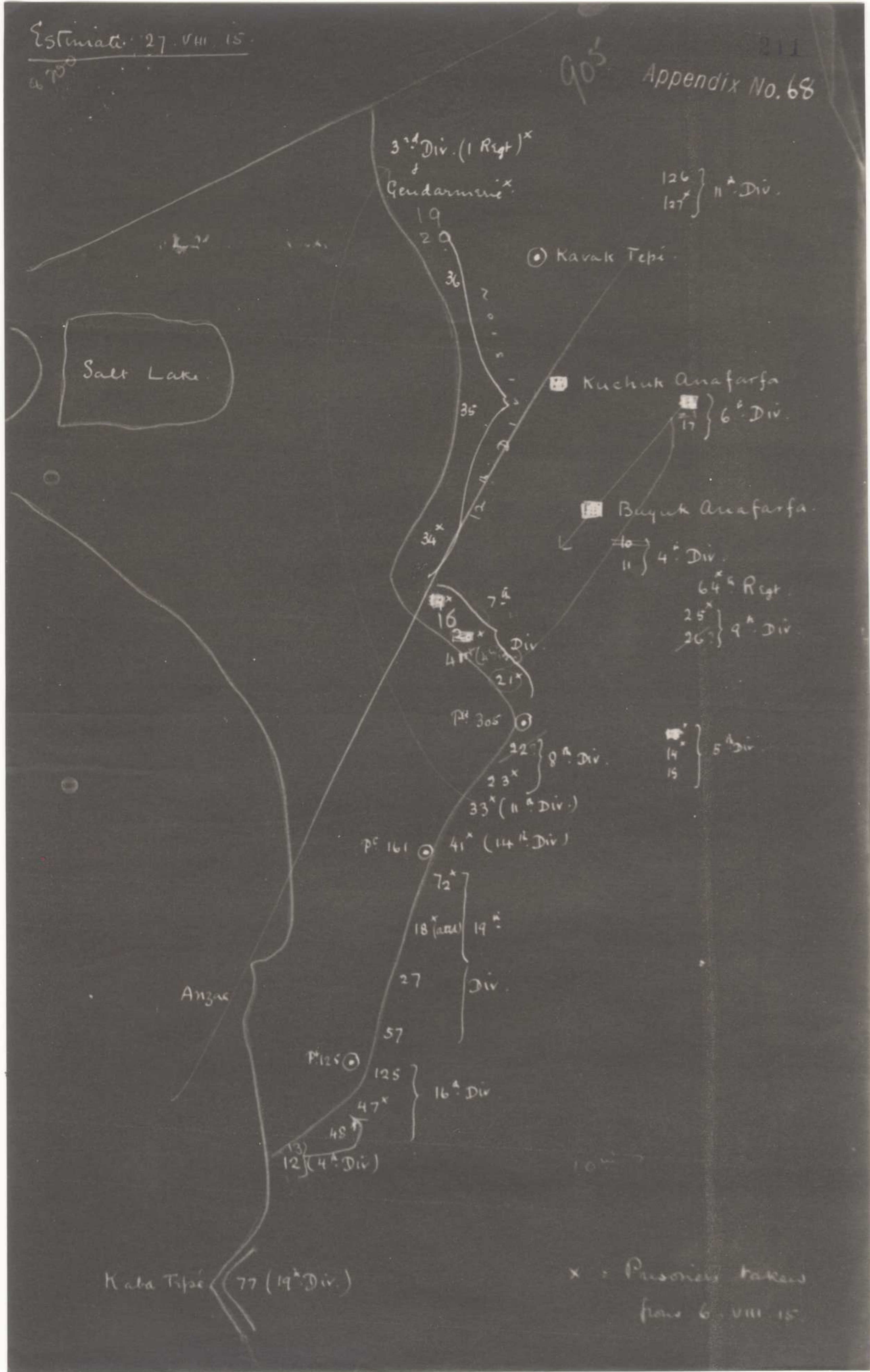
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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY - 27th AUGUST, 1915.

A white triangle on a stick has been noticed alongside the Turk trench at 92.C.1, evidently put there to indicate the line of their trenches to their own artillery.

For the first time a high flagstaff was observed on 971(305) which might be part of a wireless installation.

The Turks shewed renewed activity in sniping from the FARM towards our machine gun positions on W edge of RHODODENDRUN spur.

At 5pm yesterday, the enemy shelled the Apex for 10 minutes from a position about 105.0.5.

A party of about 50 horsemen were seen at 6pm riding W from ANAFARTA SAGHIR; they had entered it from the NE.

The search party for 5 men in the SAZLI BEIT DERE was entirely successful.

The enemy have constructed a new trench at the head of the Northern AGHYL DERE, just under the crest of Hill Q.

Entrenching was going on in Sq 106.H.2 - 106 I.2 by the Turks at 3.30 pm yesterday.

About 30 men worked in trench along crest of KILIA RIDGE, north of Broken Road; position shelled, when about 25 men ran out of supposed dummy gun position and disappeared in the trench. At least 10 of these men wore swords.

Party of 100 men observed in Sq 37.F and much movement at various times all day.

Much dust and movement in forenoon at ACHI BABA and small parties on Hill 442.

Horsemen and camel train observed at RUINS.

There are signs of new troops opposite No 1 NORTHERN Section, as many sniping chances occurred. Much riding and dispatch work about RUINS and OLIVE GROVE during past 48 hours. Enemy quite unusually active with shovel in front of No 1 section during past few days.

The 10th Corps report that at 93 L and 92 P the Turkish troops in the trenches were observed being relieved. The troops relieved were a mixed lot and preserved no military formations. The relieving units were uniformly dressed and marched about in good order.

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INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN.

AUGUST 28th, 1915.

INFORMATION REGARDING ENEMY. Aeroplane reconnaissances carried out on the 26th instant report from 5 to 7 steamers at AK BASHI LIHAN at different times and one at KILIA LIHAN.

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CONTRABAND. It is reported from a reliable source that except for an occasional truck which is smuggled through, no ammunition for Turkey is passing through Roumania.

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PRISONERS. A list of regiments from which prisoners had been taken between the 6th and 14th August was published in the Intelligence Bulletin of the 16th instant. Since then a number of prisoners have been taken in the Northern Zone.

The following list amends the previous one and shows the Regiments from which prisoners have been taken in the Northern Zone from the 6th to the 26th August:-

ALZAC.

Regiments 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, 23, 25, 32 (3rd Div.), 35, 41, 47, 48, 64, 72.

9th Corps.

Regiments 19, 31 (3rd Div.), 34, 127, Condarmario.

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MEDICAL. Large numbers of wounded arrive daily (at CONSTANTINOPLE) by land and sea. They are quickly distributed to the various hospitals by a well-organised service of trams, carriages, motors and motor omnibuses. A large percentage of the men seem only slightly wounded. These are well treated. Serious cases are badly tended. owing to the lack of doctors, each doctor having 130 to 150 men to look after. In consequence there have been many cases of tetanus and gangrene, and many of the wounded have been permanently disabled. There are a large number of deaths.

It is reported that the hospitals have been moved from GALLIPOLI to KESHAN and MALGARA.

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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY. 28th AUGUST, 1915.

Several of the white triangles on sticks, mentioned in yesterday's Summary, have been seen along the Turkish trenches, on the flat, between KAIAJIK AGHALA and the Chocolate Hills. The triangles face the Turks.

An enemy aeroplane dropped a bomb in the AGHYL DERE yesterday afternoon.

During operations yesterday a hostile machine gun was located in 92 U on contour below 5-6.

This morning 5 prisoners were brought in. They were captured last night at KAIAJIK AGHALA. 3 of them are from the 21st regiment and 2 of them from the 4th (what they call Gendarmerie battalion) of the 41st regiment. They state the reserves are behind towards B Anafarta, apparently in the ASMA DERE ravines. Their front trenches were not hurt by the bombardment they state, but the losses were heavy in the subsequent fighting. Their food and water was good and ammunition plentiful. ~~The~~ Food seems to vary rather, according to regiments.

The regiments, according to them, are all mixed and in this case the 4th battalion, 41st regiment and the 21st regiment were mixed in the trenches in the KAIAJIK AGHALA. They were all wounded and not very intelligent and not much could be got out of them.

The 2 men in the 41st regiment stated they were in the Gendarmerie but were in the 4th battalion, 41st regiment. That they arrived against the south about a month ago from Constantinople. That all the 5th A.C. came down. That they themselves have seen the 55th, 60th, 42nd, 43rd, 21st, 22nd, 25th, 31st and 35th regiments here. (These numbers must be accepted with reserve as they seemed rather doubtful about them and gave 16th as the number of their division).

That German officers came regularly to see them and since their coming their own officers treat them better. That there were strong rumors of peace. That there are plenty of machine guns (3 with his regiment, but all machine guns are worked by Turks?). That there are 4 or 5 Germans with every regiment??. That he did not know why the 4th battalion was called Gendarmerie. That there were more soldiers here than in the southern zone.

That they left SOGHANDERE (where they had been taking part in the recent fighting) with the 1st and 2nd battalions of their regiment and the 42nd and 43rd regiments, 7 days ago, leaving the 3rd battalion south. (This is not in accordance with previous information given by prisoners from 41st regiment on August 17 and the composition of the division is also apparently incorrect, according to previous information).

One was wearing Australian boots which had been issued to him from Store as "part worn". (Perhaps MEHMET OGLU ALI, 41st regiment Z 600 might repay further examination in hospital. Being wounded he was evacuated at once).

Army Corps Head-quarters. Ig / 842.



Headquarters,

1st Australian Division,

28th August, 1915.

Headquarters,

A. & N. Z. Army Corps.

Papers taken from a dead Turk on the 26th instant in front of LEANE'S POST, show that the 3rd Battalion, 125th Regiment is probably still on FINE RIDGE.

This confirms a previous information.

Observation tends to show that new units have been moved to this area during the last day or two.

These probably have replaced that portion of the 46th Regiment which was moved up to JOHNSTON'S JOLLY after capture of LONE PINE.

General correspondence shows that a number of Turks in ADANA district have joined the Turkish forces during past two months who were exempt as the word "volunteered" is used.

The tone of several letters translated shows that Turks not at the front are resolute, invocations and exhortations for defence of Empire and Mohammedans being frequent.

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Major-General,

Commanding 1st Australian Division.

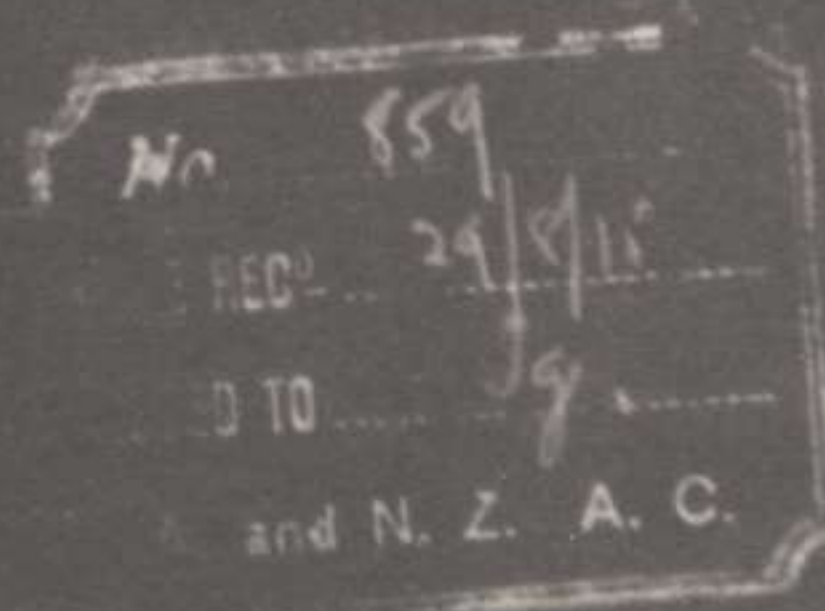


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9TH CORPS,  
Intelligence Summary .  
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28.8.15.

1. Aeroplane reconnaissance disclosed the presence of a three masted sailing ship in KILIA LIMAN (near the Narrows 58.I.3) on the 27th inst.
2. The N.Z.Div. and 29th Indian Inf.Bde.carried out an attack on Hill 60 (92.J.4) on the 27th inst. Several sections of trenches were carried but could not all be maintained owing to cross fire of unlocated enemy guns.
3. A "Taube" biplane dropped several bombs near the Transports in SUVLA BAY about 7 p.m. on the 27th inst.but without doing any damage.
4. Artillery observing officer reported at 10.35 a.m., 28th inst.that enemy were displaying, in their trenches on the flat between KATAIK AGHALA and CHOCOLATE HILL, a series of white triangles facing towards the Turks probably for the guidance of their own artillery in an impending attack.
5. At 1 a.m. 28th inst.enemy attacked our trenches in the left sector of the 10th Division about Hill 50 and North of it using bombs and a trench mortar. Several Turks were killed and the sap head which was lost temporarily was retaken 10 minutes afterwards.  
The attack was driven off by 2.30 a.m.
6. During the night of 27/28th Aug.the house just north of N in ANAFARTA OVA (118.H.) was rushed by troops from right sub-section 29th Division. It was consolidated to cover digging party in rear which constructed new trench to straighten line in that section.
7. Enemy guns.  
Left Flank destroyer reports she was fired on by two 6" guns from about 137.H.7.





Right Sector has nothing to report; no material change in situation. Progress has been made in strengthening position.

Left Sector is improving trenches taken over on extreme left. Right Sector is now complete.

6th Bn R. Inniskilling Fusiliers listening patrols heard the TURKS apparently much closer than the previous night.

Heavy attack made on our left and left centre last night was repulsed. Shelling more severe than usual this morning.

# PRESS NEWS.

The following news was received from 9th Corps :-

RUSSIA still retiring before GERMAN forces; rate of advance is, however, much slower. According to VIENNA, resistance of Grand Duke's troops to South West of BREST-LITOWSK has been broken. They have ~~not~~ now retired within fortress zone, both North and South of fortress. Enemy claim to be driving RUSSIANS into forests and marshes.

According to BERLIN, von Scholtz has crossed NAREW East of TYKOCIN, von Vallwitz further South, Leopold of Bavaria holds BULYSTOK in the hollow of his hand, if he has not already occupied it. Only artillery action reported from Western front.

ITALIANS have captured a height in TOTALI zone Western TRENTINO. TURKISH Ambassador and Staff have left ROME.

~~XXXXXXXX~~ Concentration AUSTRO-GERMAN troops reported ~~at~~ North East SERBIAN and ROUMANIAN frontier. GERMAN march on CONSTANTINOPLE through corner of SERBIA said to have been announced at SOFIA and definition of BULGARIAN attitude by GERMANY.

BRITISH reconnaissance at ADEN captured sixteen TURKS and killed twenty, yesterday.

Squadron Commander BIGSWORTH this morning destroyed single-handed a GERMAN submarine by bombs from aeroplane off OSTEND.

Bernsdorff has asked President to take no action until he receives report of GERMAN Government on the sinking of the ARABIC. There is disposition in the UNITED STATES to take this as a sign of grace on part of GERMANS : scout ~~it~~ as mere device to gain time.

0800.  
28th August 1915.

Major.  
G.S. 10th Division.

Copy to :-  
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53rd Division.  
30th Infantry Brigade.  
31st Infantry Brigade.



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INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN.

AUGUST 29th, 1915.

PRISONERS. Six prisoners were captured yesterday at KIAJIK AGHALA in the Anzac Zone. Three of these belonged to the 21st, and three to the 41st Regiment.

They state that the 42nd, 55th and 60th Regiments are also present in the Peninsula.

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TURKISH LOSSES. According to information from a well-informed and reliable source, 25,000 wounded have been evacuated between August 12th and August 13th. The same authority states that almost all the active troops originally composing the two Turkish European Armies have now been put out of action.

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PERSONNEL. Considerable friction exists between Liman von Sanders and some of the Turkish Generals. Von der Goltz acts as peacemaker but his task is a difficult one.

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MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. The Turks are preparing to send a contingent to SMYRNA from CONSTANTINOPLE. This movement may have already begun. According to one report this force will consist of five battalions, newly formed, and composed of recruits, men previously declared medically unfit, sailors from sunken ships, and recovered wounded.

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Anzac report (27th August) about 100 men observed in KUM TEPE area and much movement all day. Horsemen and camel train observed at RUINS. Much dust and movement in forenoon at AGHI DABA and small parties on Hill 448.

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POLITICAL. The discord in the Turkish Cabinet continues and Sheikh ul Islam still refuses to appear.

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NAVAL. The "Ak Deniz" has been turned into a hospital ship. It is reported that besides ammunition and money, there were two aeroplanes on the "Barbarossa" when she was sunk.

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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY. 28th AUGUST, 1915.

Two prisoners were captured this morning. Both belong to the 16th regiment. They state that their Division (less the 18th regiment) was replaced in the southern sphere by a Division from ADRIANOPOLE a month ago and they were sent to EKAMIL to rest. They were brought down from EKAMIL about a fortnight ago to KUMKEUI where they remained in reserve. On August 27th the 17th regiment was moved away (where not known) and on the afternoon of August 28th the 16th regiment also moved, to a gully near B Anafarta, whence after a rest of a few hours the prisoners' company was sent up to the KIAJIK AGHALA. The 16th regiment has 3 battalions, strength of each about 800. They had heard of the 4th Division as being in the northern zone, also the 21st, 33rd and 41st regiments.

No troops that they knew of took their place at KUMKEUI.

They state the 'Gendarmerie' regiments have old rifles. (There are a number of Peabody rifles in the trenches captured on KIAJIK AGHALA where the 'Gendarmerie' battalion of the 41st regiment and the 21st regiment were.)

One of the prisoners had heard that Enver Pasha was ill and they further stated that every 10 days their officers told them peace was shortly going to be declared.

Their food was good.

They saw many troops in rear near B Anafarta.

It is thought that one of the killed in the trenches on KIAJIK AGHALA may have been on the Staff as he had red patches on his collar.

One of the triangles mentioned in the 2 previous summaries has been taken on the KIAJIK AGHALA. The sides of the triangle are about 18" and the back white.

Most of the enemy's loopholes are now briquettes, but in some instances our steel loopholes have been copied exactly.

Much movement of troops over BATTLESHIP HILL to the north took place between 17.25 and 17.40 (27th inst).

From papers taken from a dead Turk on the 26th inst in front of LEANES POST it appears that the 3 battalion, 125th regiment is probably still on PINE RIDGE.

Observation shows that new units have been moved to opposite the 1st Australian Division during the last few days.

(Note:- In Summary of August 28th,

4th Paragraph, line 2, last 3 words should read, "and 2 of" instead of "and 5 of".

Penultimate paragraph, last line but one, after "August" insert "17th".

Army Corps Head-quarters. IG / 863.



9TH CORPS .

Intelligence Summary .

29.8.15.

1. Aeroplane Reconnaissance. (28.8.15)

No works observed in 105.F.3. or 105.P.8. Emplacement 103.T.6. appears unoccupied. Two emplacements near 136.J.9 Camps at TURSHT EN KEUI (120.B.7) appear slightly increased.

2. Enemy guns.

(i) Gun near crest line at 93.X.5 was shelling KAIAJIK AGHALA with H.E. this morning.

(ii) One and possibly two guns reported in gully just north of 118.U.9., 300 yards W.N.W. of C in CHAKAL CHAIR.

3. "Taube" biplane dropped a bomb on the Naval hospital S.E. of NIBRUNESI Point at 7.45 a.m. this morning. (The Germans have taken over entire control of the Turkish aeroplane service).

4. 32nd Bde. report enemy at work on main ridge North of KAVAK TEPE, 119.C.7.

5. Turks appear to have a depot in the ASMA DERE between 92.K.5 and 92.K.8. much movement was observed there on 28th inst.

6. The well at 92.K.4. is used to water horses: batches of 20 being observed at a time.

7. At ANZAC the enemy throw unlighted bombs into our trenches in the hope that we might light them and throw them back. The fuses, however, were examined and found to be instantaneous, and the ruse failed.

8. ANZAC reports that the operations for the capture of Hill 60 at KAIAJIK AGHALA (92.J.4-7) which were renewed at 1 a.m. 28th inst. were completely successful. Top of knoll captured and is being consolidated by Australian troops.

(This is an important success as the knoll overlooks the BIYUK ANAFARTA Valley to the North and East and facilitates operations against W Hill.)

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1. 5th Mounted Brigade concentrated all its squadrons on the left of the 30th Infantry Brigade, but the 6th Royal Munster Fusiliers still continued to hold the advanced trench.
2. Sapping forward continued in front of the 6th & 7th Royal Munster Fusiliers trenches.
3. After the fighting during the night 27th. 28th 5 bodies were observed lying on the lower slopes of Hill 70. The Turks used no bombs during the attack, but the forward trenches of the 31st Infantry Brigade received a considerable amount of shelling. Two Turkish machine guns played on the right of the 6th Royal Munster Fusiliers line during the night, but were silent during the day of the 28th. Listening patrols remained out 200 yards in front of the trenches throughout the action.
4. During the night 28th. 29th digging was continued on the new trench between KAVAKLER - SUSAK KUYU, the left of which is occupied by the 6th Royal Dublin Fusiliers. On their right the 3rd Mounted Brigade dug 200 yards, but as it was not completed this section will only be occupied by observation posts during the day.
5. The night 28th 29th passed quietly
6. About 07.45 a TAUBE dropped a bomb on the naval hospital S.E. of NIBRUNESI POINT.

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Major.

29th August 1915.

G.S. 10th Division.

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 ANZAC.  
 53rd Division.

30th Infantry Brigade.  
 31st Infantry Brigade.



INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN. August 30<sup>th</sup> 1915

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According to a report from a trustworthy source the 16th Division, which lost heavily in the Peninsula, has arrived at UZUN KEUPRU.

(The 47th and 48th Regiments of this Division suffered very severely in the fight at Lonesome Pine earlier in the month, and it is possible that they have been withdrawn to reform. The 125th Regiment, which was not so heavily engaged, is believed to have been still opposite the Australian Division on the 26th instant.)

The 15th Division is reported to have arrived at ADRIANOPLE on the 26th August.

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MUNITIONS. The Turks are reported on good authority to be short of percussion caps. A machine for their manufacture recently passed through Roumania. 16 trucks of ammunition, detained as contraband, have been sent to BUCHAREST arsenal.  
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TRANSLATIONS OF TURKISH ORDERS.

To O.C. 3rd Battalion, 14th Regt.

17th June.

As is well known the supply of petroleum from abroad is a matter of great difficulty and until fresh supplies can be obtained with the exception of searchlights there will only be one issue of 3 grammes per man in barracks, tents, and military buildings. Anybody consuming more than this will be fined and punished according to regulations. The above has been communicated by telegraph from the Ministry of War.

Chief Ordnance Officer of 5th Army.  
Lt. Col. YORHARDI (?).

REGIMENTAL ORDER, 14th REGIMENT.

17th June.

1. A model fixed tripod machine gun for firing at aeroplanes has been given to the machine gun section. The mode of using this weapon has been sent with the instructions.
2. No drill will be done on Fridays. Men will be occupied with cleaning and their religious duties.
3. Men's washing will be done tomorrow before noon i.e. Thursday. It is essential that the men should perform their religious duties at the hour of prayer on Friday. There must be no washing of clothes on Friday.

THE FOLLOWING HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM  
THE G.O.C. 5th ARMY, 17th JUNE.

In order to be able to make use of rifles taken from the enemy, one Hedjide will be given to all men who are able to collect rifles and a hundred rounds of ammunition. This does not include those that come into our hands in large numbers after an engagement. This order should be communicated at once to all troops.

REGIMENTAL ORDER, 14th REGIMENT.

To O.C. Companies.

18th June.

You will announce to all troops that soldiers deserting will be shot.

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Appendix No. 80

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY. 30th AUGUST, 1915.

The position of what appears to be enemy reserves for CHILLS and GOURTLEY POSTS has been discovered, and men were seen moving along a communication trench to and from the position.

An aeroplane reports that apparently 2 ships are sunk at AITASHI.

On 28th inst an aeroplane flew over A ZAO and dropped bombs at 07.00, on the beach.

Parties up to 100 men were observed drilling in Sq 37.F (this is probably a training camp).

Activity observed south in the evening.  
In the evening an enemy aeroplane again flew over our position and dropped bombs.

The troops on our right (which it is thought have recently arrived) appear to be a different class to those hitherto seen, being very swarthy and dark and big sized men.

The enemy is now using periscope rifles in S. IPERS RIDGE.

The position of enemy's guns located on "HILLS which opened fire on CHOCOLATE HILLS-Sq 105 22° 30'.

Two trenches reported in Sq 105 S 8 about contour 40.

Flashes of an enemy gun have been seen the last 2 nights, firing in the direction of CHOCOLATE HILLS from a position below the "U" in PULAR (Sq 95 U).

A hostile machine gun has been located at 22 2 3.

Army Corps Head-quarters. IG / 375.



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9th CORPS.

30.8.15.

Intelligence Summary.

1. Aeroplane Reconnaissance. (3-5 p.m. 29.8.15)

- (i) Emplacement located 93.K.3/8 and occupied.
- (ii) Two emplacements 106.I.3. apparently empty.
- (iii) A large work probably emplacement 81.A.7.
- (iv) Camp located at BIYUK MASIRLIK (136.F.4)

2. Enemy guns.

- (i) Guns firing on LALA BABA and harbour located at 105.K.2 and 92.K.6.  
(reported by 10th Division.)
- (ii) A battery of 3 guns believed to be near 137.A.1.  
(reported by 11th Division.)
- (iii) At 7.23 p.m. 29th inst. enemy appeared to be hauling a gun up hill at 119.W.1. (This may be the withdrawal of the gun reported W.E.W. of 1st C in CHAKAL CHAK., reported by 53rd Division.)

3. Enemy trenches.

Officers patrols in front of 53rd Division line report Turkish trenches as follows.  
105.C.3. to 3. thence a gap filled with wire as far as road.  
A trench from road 150 yards south of 118.X.9. through that point to the MULLAR just North of 11.  
Another trench from 118.X.6. through 118.X.5 thence N.W. along road taking in several pieces in the line of defence.  
This section is west of 105.D.3 and 8 and probably elsewhere as enemy were heard driving in stakes.  
(N.B. These trenches are probably new and about 150 yards in front of their original line as previously reported.)

- 4. Feeder much movement of troops has been reported in and around BIYUK ANAFARSA. Motor cars were reported entering ANAFARSA during the moonlight.  
The AGPIL at 123.V.9 is as frequented as ever especially in the evening and early morning.

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

A U G U S T   31st, 1915.

PRISONERS.   Yesterday a deserter belonging to the 70th  
Regiment, 1st Division, surrendered to the 8th Army Corps,

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PERSONNEL.   Von der Goltz is reported to have been at  
ADRIANOPOLE on the 19th instant.

Several Turkish Generals, known to have leanings  
towards the Entente, have been sent to the centre of  
Asia Minor.

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INFORMATION   The Turks are digging trenches to the N.E. of  
REGARDING  
ENEMY.   KUM KALE.   It appears that this work goes on  
chiefly at night, when flares are to be seen in the  
region behind KUM KALE.

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ENEMY RUSES.   The enemy threw unlighted bombs into the  
Anzac trenches expecting probably that our men would light  
them and throw them back.   When examined the fuses of  
these bombs were found to be instantaneous.

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TRANSLATION OF TURKISH ORDER.

To: C.O. 2nd Battalion.

From: 14th Regiment Observation Post.

6th May, 1915.

Very urgent.

1. It is needless to point out how important it is to furnish details, who have already come and are coming in the near future to fill gaps at the front, with rifles without any delay. The latter cannot be supplied on the lines of communications.

2. So far the arms of battalion casualties, have not been brought in.

3. The spare arms in possession of battalions must be collected and sent back at once to the Second Line Transport.

4. Advantage is to be taken of the darkness and the rifles lying about in the firing line are to be collected by some men under an officer without further delay, and sent to the SECOND LINE TRANSPORT.

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Some 6" shells and 2 large bombs of a new pattern fell near 2nd Inf Bde, H Q.

At 9.30am yesterday the Naval guns opened fire on CHUNUK BAIR. After 1st shot, men and horses were noticed going in all directions - seen from No 4 section.

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H.Qs. 16th Division,  
Daily Order No. 255.

ARI BURNU front  
16th Division.

To-day's password is Aeroplane (TAYARE).

- (1) Last night the enemy attempted to put barbed wire entanglements on the trenches opposite front of 125th Regt. but were prevented from doing so by our front. The enemy intermittently shelled the different trenches of the 77th Regt. from 4 a.m. but no damage was done. This morning enemy fired 4 shells on front of 47th Regt. but no damage was done. Enemy twice approached our trenches on YESHIL SIRT (TASMANIA POST) on front of 48th Regt. but was driven back by our fire. Enemy shelled continually the said trenches but did no damage. We inflicted heavy losses on enemy who attacked in the direction of YESHIL TARIA. (c)
- (2) It is observed that when stamps are not available petitioners attach money to their petitions - this practice is awkward and should be discontinued. Petitioners who have no stamps to affix to their petitions must hand over the value of the stamp to the Battalion and have their petitions endorsed by the Battalion's Aide de Camp or comptroller. (c)
- (3) The hand grenade cases which arrived recently have the word "care" written on the outside. The fuse of these grenades is thinner and they are likely to explode prematurely. Great care must be taken in handling such grenades. (c)
- (4) ~~Four~~ carts will be given to the Division for carting water. These carts will have been properly repaired by the 1st August. 2 carts are for the 125th Regt. 2 for the 47th and 1 for the 48th Regt. They are to be applied for on the 1st August to the C.C. Transports and the Div. H.Qs. is to be informed.
- (5) It is observed that application for certain materials is made separately and at different times by the different units. As this practice entails delay and inconvenience, in future Regiments must make a calculation as to the material required and send in a requisition. The division will then apply for the material and on its arrival it will be given out to the different Regiments requiring it.
- (6) In accordance with circular No 23384 dated the 13th June any man bringing in an enemy rifle and 100 rds of amm. will receive one Medjidie (dollar). Hitherto very few rifles have been brought. The acting C.C.C. has telegraphed that all enemy rifles and ammunition are to be collected and to be used where necessary. It is therefore necessary to collect all such rifles and not to allow them to lie about here and there. The promised reward will be paid on delivery at the Army Corps Ammunition and Arms Depot. (d)
- (7) In addition to the return of expenditure of ammunition which is at present sent every 5 days a return similar to the one attached must also be sent giving details of other explosives consumed.
- (8) A blanket No. 567 has been found by the 48th Regt. It is perhaps the property of the artillery or the cavalry. Let whom it belongs to apply to 48th Regt. for it.
- (9) A mule belonging to the 47th Regt. has run away from the camp. Whosoever finds the mule must bring it back to the said Regt.

(sgd) O.C. 16th Div.

Issued to  
125th Regt.  
48th "  
47th "  
(d) 77th "  
16th " (Arty.)



Copy of a report by Staff Officer HAZIM BEY of the 16th Division on an aeroplane reconnaissance.

(b) On the 25th July, 1915 I received orders to reconnoitre by aeroplane the front of ARI BURNU. On the night of the same day I proceeded to GALATA (S of GALLIPOLI) village. Accompanied by the Pilot JEMAL BEY we flew from GALATA VILLAGE on the 26th July at 4.10 a.m.. The sun had not risen and the light was still faint. We went on steadily rising higher and higher over CHANAK STRAIT. On reaching the AKBASH lines (near YALOVA) a shrapnel burst in front of the propeller and my companion drew my attention to it by calling out AK BASH, AKBASH. Looking down I could still see the white smoke of the bursting shell. Thereupon my pilot rose 100 metres more. We concluded that our gunners in the neighbourhood of AK BASH fired upon us. A little more and we might have fallen victims to the skilful firing of our gunners whose fire came so near our propeller. It was then about 4.30 a.m. After rising to a height of 1900 metres we could only see KILISSA and EXSAMIL GULFS as small as the palm of a hand - in fact they looked so small that looking at them from that height one would have imagined that the peninsula was on the point of snapping from that point. I then mentioned to my companion to go in the direction of GABA TEPE. Owing perhaps to my thorough knowledge of the ground while on land, I could see from where I was all our positions in their main lines; so clear as if I was looking at a relief map. The roads looked like a thin quilt and I could not see anyone passing - only West of KILISSA I could distinguish a few men and a few carts. (My binocular is Marine No. 6 and is not strong enough - while on land I could hardly distinguish with it objects 2000 metres away - special strong glasses are required for aeroplane observation - in fact owing to the continued shaking of the aeroplane the ground can only be seen trembling like a person suffering from an attack of fever.)

In the BALAMUTLIK Plain I could see the trees on the roadside like a marching column. I was led to believe that the enemy must have likewise thought them because he was firing at them over now and then from the sea. I could distinguish the zone of GABA TEPE and ASMAK, the ruins of the Guard Town (Fort?) and our communication trenches at GABA TEPE. I could see ours and the enemy's positions all along from the South to the North. The enemy has four lines of trenches almost parallel starting from (CHATHAM POST) KIL TEPE up to western side of MARKEZ TEPE. Behind these trenches there is a road parallel to them - another road also joins this road but is not in the bed of the valley but on its slope. I could distinguish the camps of the enemy near the sources of the valley by the white tents seen here and there and the faint marks (brushwood?) which had lost their original colour. I did not see anything like them near the seashore. It is quite possible that they have escaped my notice or that they are dugouts. I could also see distinctly our camps and especially that of the ammunition stores depots which is west of UREK ANDI? AVREK ANDI? by the burnt brushwood with which they are covered. (c)

(h) We then steered to the right of BUYUK KEMIKI and for a time one of the wings of the aeroplane prevented us from seeing ours and the enemy's positions down to the sea. After that I could again distinguish MAHMUT TEPE, KHAIR TEPE and the hills. I saw several hills parallel to each other. The fortifications of the enemy at and around YOKSEK SIRT are not similar to the others viz they have not as many parallel lines. Here they are scattered and are almost like a group. The groups are at YOKSEK TEPE on the hill in KOR DERE and opposite the 27th Regt. (k) I think this is necessarily so on account of the nature of the ground. West of BOMBA SIRT (MORTAR RIDGE) there are two conjunction lines and on the second of which I saw a huge pile of earth. (This western side was concealed from us by the enemy on armistice.) As it is necessary to cross a hill and a valley in order to reach our trenches from this valley, this