

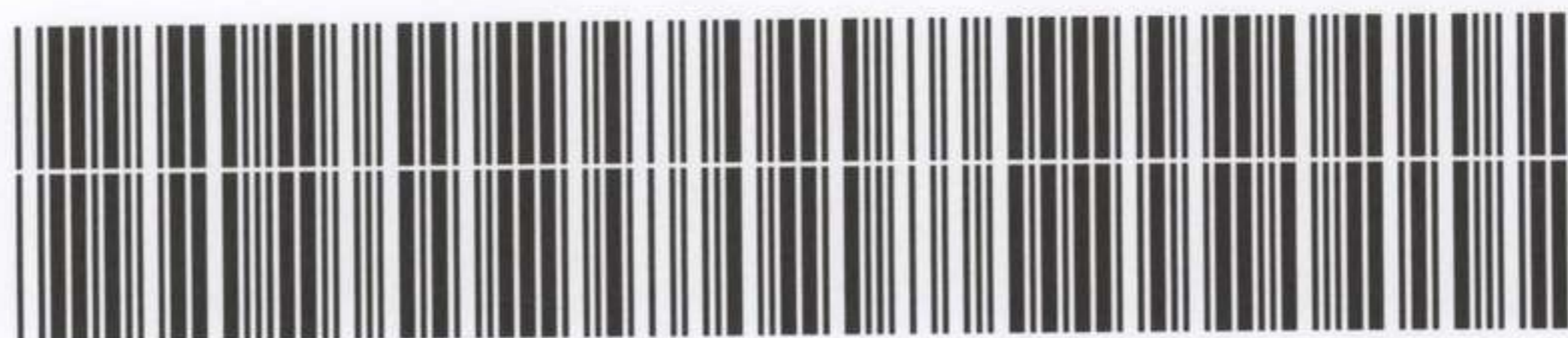
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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *G/a 288*

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 15th July, 1915.

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

To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

MEMORANDUM.

In the event of a forward move from the Anzac position, difficulties of supply make it necessary to push forward, now, ammunition up to Divisional Ammunition Column allotment into places where it is most likely to be handy for pushing forward or replenishing troops employed passively.

While preparing the scheme for thus storing ammunition, the following points have been brought out:-

(a) I still require 1,500,000 Mark VI to bring the amount on shore up to 450+50 rounds per rifle and 37,500 per machine gun.

(b) Ammunition over and above the requirements of the forces now at Anzac, should be stored before the arrival of the forces it is intended for. Assuming that troops, as I have already asked, are landed with only 200 rounds per rifle and 3,500 per machine gun in belt boxes - 3,96,000 rounds per 1000 rifles and 4 machine guns to be landed should be landed here, and stored, to put them on an equality with troops at Anzac.

I should be glad if this might begin at once, for it means very heavy and lengthy work as all will have to be moved well away from the beach to be close to where it is wanted.

Up to Park 50.

Up to Park.

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(c) I cannot fill up the stores of gun ammunition till I receive the proportion of high explosive which is to be allotted for operations. If however I could have an estimate of what I am to receive I could then move off the beach the balance of shrapnel required in the reserves.

The guns which I can bring usefully into action are:-

18 pr	-	23	<sup>31</sup> (2, if as I hope the N.Z. Batty now in Egypt is fit to be brought here and is allowed to come)
32 pr	-	13	
4.5" Howitzer		4	
5"	"	20	
6"	"	3	
4.7" gun		3	

2. Work here has to be done at night. If the following instructions can be given regarding the despatch of this ammunition it will save us a great deal of trouble:-

- 1- All Mark VII ammunition to be clearly marked.  
I should prefer the edges of the boxes to be roughly serrated, so as to be at once seen by daylight and easily felt by anyone handling the boxes at night.
- ii. Consignments of Mark VII ammunition to be sent separately from Mark VI.
- iii. Gun ammunition to be sent after S.A. requirements have been landed - and as far as possible only one nature of gun ammunition to be sent at a time.
- iv. Arrangements to be made for the usual periodical replenishments of ammunition to be made separately <sup>from</sup> the consignments intended to build up reserves.

Sgd to R.B.

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

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APPENDIX NO. 14(F)

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IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS  
No. G.S.R.2-18

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

18th July, 1915.

General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

With reference to your Ga 288 of 15th July, the Navy is being asked to provide transport for the following ammunition, to be landed at ANZAC by the 3rd August :-

FOR A & N.Z.A.C. Sufficient S.A.A. to bring the amount on shore up to 500 rounds per rifle and 27,500 per machine-gun.

FOR OTHER TROOPS. 300 rounds per rifle and 24,000 rounds per machine-gun (in addition to what the troops will carry on landing).

These will come to 10,000,000 rounds in all, and arrangements are being made to begin landing this ammunition as soon as possible.

2. The following artillery ammunition will also have to be gradually landed and stored, and should all be ashore if possible by August 3rd :-

10pr.	...	...	...	...	...	5,700 rounds.
18pr.	Probably 15%	H.E.				15,500 "
4.5" Howitzer,	probably half	H.E.				1,600 "
5"	"	majority H.E.	...	...		10,000 "
6"	"	majority H.E.	...	...		1,200 "
60pr.	Probably two thirds	H.E.				1,000 "

All of this ammunition is not yet arrived, and the proportion of H.E. shell is not yet ascertainable from England. The arrangements suggested in your para 2 (iii) of your letter are noted, and will be followed as far as possible.

3. With regard to the marking of ammunition boxes, the necessary arrangements are being prepared. You will be informed of the arrangements and of the system of marking in due course.

Consignments



Consignments of Mark VI and Mark VII will be sent separately as you suggest.

4. The above figures do not include the periodical replenishment referred to in para. 2 (IV) of your letter. Despatch of consignments on this account, and consignments for the reserve will be notified to you separately.

*J. H. Munn*

Major-General,

C.G.S.

Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

Enclosed <sup>a</sup> copy of tables forwarded to Vice Admiral showing troops, animals, stores etc. which the Navy is being asked to land at ANZAC.

TABLE "A".

Table showing units and details which it is required to land gradually at ANZAC COVE before the morning of the 3rd August. It will be necessary to carry out these disembarkations by night, and the movements can begin as soon as it is convenient to the Naval Transport Authorities.

Unit.	From.	To.	Personnel.	Vehicles.	Animals.	Stores.	Remarks.
69th Howitzer Brigade, R.F.A.	MUDROS.	ANZAC COVE.	312.	16 guns. 16 wagons. 4 water carts.	Nil.	-	-
1/3rd City of Glasgow 5" Howitzer Battery.	HELLES.	Anzac Cove.	78.	4 guns. 4 wagons. 1 water cart.	Nil.	-	-
10th Heavy Battery, R.G.A.	On board ship at MUDROS.	ANZAC COVE.	11.	4 guns. 4 wagons. 1 water cart. 2 G.S.wagons.	Nil.	-	I.G.C. has already been instructed to arrange for this move.
One F.A.Bde (11th Div.) ("A" Brigade.)	On board ship at MUDROS.	ANZAC COVE.	33.	16 guns. 32 wagons. Telegraph Cart. 4 water carts.	Nil.	-	I.G.C. has already been instructed to arrange for this move.
Reinforcements for units of A.&.N.Z.A.C.	ALEXANDRIA.	ANZAC COVE.	7000 to 8000.	Nil.	Nil.	-	-
Mule Corps.	HELLES.	ANZAC COVE.	50.	Nil.	200.	-	By Aug.1st.
AMMUNITION PARK.	MUDROS.	ANZAC COVE.	65.	Nil.	Nil.	S.A.Ammn.	10,000,000 rounds. (370 tons).

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TABLE "A" (Continued).

Unit.	From.	To.	PERSONNEL.	VEHICLES.	ANIMALS.	STORES.	REMARKS.
Ammunition Park. (continued).	MUDROS.	ANZAC COVE.	-	-	-	Gun Ammunition. 10pr. 5,700 (40 tons). 18pr. 15,500 (200 tons). 4.5" How. 1,600 (45 tons). 5" How. 10,000 (330 tons). 6" How. 1,200 (70 tons). 60pr. 1,000 (30 tons).	

APPENDIX NO. 1445

TABLE "B"

Table showing units and details which it is required to land at ANZAC COVE on the nights of August 3rd/4th, August 4th/5th, and August 5th/6th.

Units	From	Date	Personnel	Vehicles	Remarks
6 Battalions 13th Division.	MUDROS	Night Aug. 3rd/4th	4650	Watercarts 12 *	No other horses or vehicles. Machine-guns and other equipment carried by hand.
7 Battalions 13th Division.	MUDROS	Night Aug. 4th/5th	5425	Watercarts 14 *	Ditto
6 Battalions 10th Division	MUDROS	Night Aug. 5th/6th	4650	Watercarts 12 *	Ditto
3 Field Cos. R.E. 13th Division.	MUDROS	Night Aug. 5th/6th	525	Watercarts 3 *	Ditto. All tools carried by hand.
3 Field Ambulances 13th Division.	MUDROS	Night Aug. 5th/6th	750	Watercarts 9 *	
Artillery Personnel 11th Division. (*A* Brigade)	ISMROS	Night Aug. 5th/6th	250	Nil	Guns of this F.A. Brigade will be already ashore. (See Table A).

\* These vehicles may have to be landed later.



TABLE C.

Table showing units and details which it is required to land on the beach south of SUVLA BAY during the night of August 6th/7th beginning one hour after dark (9.30 p.m.). All these troops will come from IMBROS.

Unit.	Personnel.	Horses.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
1 Infantry Brigade.	3050.	35.	nil.	Personnel only to be disembarked in the order shown. Animals of Mountain Batteries as soon as there is sufficient light, followed by horses of one 18 pdr. Battery (82) and of H.Q., F.A. Bde. (10). Animals of remaining units to follow in the order shown.
1 Bearer Sub-Division.	40.	nil.	nil.	
1 Infantry Brigade.	3050.	35.	nil.	
1 Bearer Sub-Division.	40.	nil.	nil.	
Field Coy. R.E.	175.	18.	4 tool carts.	Supplies and forage for 7 days for these troops and animals, to be dumped on the beach as soon as possible, will amount to about 250 tons.  S.A.A. 4,000,000 will also have to be landed besides that carried by the troops - say 150 tons.
2 Mountain Batteries.	100.	60.	nil.	
Divl. H.Q. and Signal Coy.	50.	6.	nil.	
1 Infantry Brigade & Pioneer Bn.	3825.	45.	nil.	
7 Bearer Sub-Divisions.	500.	nil.	nil.	
2 Field Cos. R.E.	350.	32.	3 tool carts.	
1 F.A. Brigade. ("B" Brigade)	550.	274.	16 guns. 44 wagons. 1 telephone wagon. 5 water carts.	
5 Tent Sub-Divisions.	280.	6.	21 motor ambulances.	
3 Casualty Clearing Stations.	279.	nil.	nil.	
1 Heavy Battery, R.G.A.	100.	40.	4 guns. 4 wagons. 2 G.S. Wagons. 1 water cart.	
2 Battns. for Beach parties.	1000.	nil.	nil.	
Comms.	150.	270.	135 Mule carts.	

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TABLE D.

Table showing units and details which it is required to land at ANZAC COVE beginning at dawn August 7th. Order of landing as shown. All these troops will come from HUDROG.

Unit.	Personnel	Horses.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
Medical personnel A.S.N.Z.A.C. Field Ambulances.	1020	Nil.	Nil.	All spare stretchers to be carried by hand.
Bearer Sub Divisions of all 10th Division Field Ambulances.	390.	Nil.	Nil.	
One 18-pr. Battery and H.Q., F.A. Brigade. ("A" Brigade).	60.	92.	Nil.	
10th Heavy Battery R.G.A.	110.	70.	Nil.	
Three 18-pr Batteries. ("A" Brigade).	120.	246.	Nil.	Guns and Personnel already ashore. (See Tables A and B.)
Brigade Amm. Co. ln.	60.	62.	8 Amm. wagons. 4 S.A.A. wagons. 1 Water cart.	25 pairs of wheels.
Mules of Mule Corps.	Ø	<del>220.</del> 375	Nil.	Ø Sufficient personnel to look after mules.

APPENDIX NO. 11 (A)

TABLE E.

Table showing units to be ready to land immediately after those shown in Tables A, B, C, and D. Units will probably be required in the order shown either near SUVLA BAY or at ANZAC COVE as circumstances may dictate.

Units.	From.	Personnel.	Animals.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
Divl. H.Q., 10th Division.	MUDROS.	50.	2.	1 water cart.	
7 Battalions, 10th Division.	MUDROS.	5425.	28.	14 water carts.	S.A.A. 2,000,000 rounds besides that carried on the men.
29th Indian Brigade. and Indian Field Ambulance.	IMBROS.	2000.	24.	8 water carts. 4 carts.	S.A.A. 500,000 rounds besides that carried on the men.
3 Field Cos. R.E. 10th Divn.	MUDROS.	525.	30.	12 tool carts. 3 water carts.	
Tent Sub-Division of 10th Div.	MUDROS.	280.		21 motor ambulances.	
Mule Corps.	MUDROS.	150.	256.	125 carts.	

TABLE F.

To be landed on or before the evening of August 14th.  
(in addition to units and details referred to in covering letter, para. 2).

Unit.	From.	To.	Personnel.	Animals.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
Mule Corps.	EGYPT	ANZAC COVE.	∅∅	800.	nil.	∅∅ Sufficient to look after mules.
Mule Corps.	EGYPT.	South of SUVLA BAY.	1000.	<del>1000</del> 1900.	<del>1000</del> 900 carts.	

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SECRET.AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.Ga 393  
No.....Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 22nd July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps,To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

Reference your G.S.R. Z 18 dated 18th July, 1915, in Table "C" the words "South of SUVLA BAY" occur. In this connection I see in Aeroplane report dated 16th July, an entry to the effect that in 249 M I, 2 and 4 there are trenches and guns, and trenches at 250 R and T.

I am having the report of guns in 249 M I, 2, and 4 verified. None are visible from our position or from the sea.

As regards the trenches at 250 R and T this confirms my information, the gist of which was conveyed to you in my daily summaries of 10/7/15 and 16/7/15, and referred to in my appreciation forwarded with my Ga.89 of July 1st, that a good deal of work has been going on on the "Chocolate Hill", and thence to the sea, probably to meet attack from the South.

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

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APPENDIX NO. 148  
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IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS

No. G.S.R. 2. 18/1

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

23rd July, 1915.

G.O.C.,

A. & N.Z.A.C.

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Your G.A. 393. The actual landing place of the 11th Division, the locality of which will be kept secret till the last minute, has been selected after careful consideration of all the known factors of the case.

*W. H. Murray*

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

SECRET.AUSTRALIAN & NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. Ga 392

Anzac Cove :  
23rd. July, 1915.From General Officer Commanding ;  
Australian & New Zealand Army Corps.To General Headquarters ;  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.Memorandum.

I notice certain points in the Tables sent for my information with your G.S.R. Z 13 of 18th. July, which may affect the operations of my force.

i. The intention is to land the 29th. (Indian) Brigade towards the end of the operation. Is this decision final ? For I have always hoped that I might have the Indian Brigade which in its composition, training, and staff is well suited for a most important and difficult part of the operations which my force will have to undertake.

For this reason I would much prefer to have this brigade instead of two of the battalions of the 10th. Division which are down to land at Anzac.

If I may have the 29th. Brigade, I would ask to have it landed on the night of August 3rd/4th., along with a brigade of the 13th. Division.

On the night of August 4th./5th. one brigade, the Pioneer battalion, and the third brigade (less two battalions) of the 13th. Division could then be landed : and on the night of August 5th/6th. the remaining battalions of the 13th. Division with one brigade of the 10th. Division.

ii. Some artillery personnel is landed on the night of August 5th/6th. Though the number is small, the difficulty of finding room for these men anywhere near their guns is great ; and if they can be landed at the same time as the

horses which are to horse the batteries, they should be on the spot in ample time to do all that is required. But I should prefer if guns, horses, and personnel could all be landed together later, and not at Anzac.

iii. May the Field Ambulances of the 13th. Division accompany the infantry brigades they serve instead of landing later. There is a certain amount of sickness always present and there are sure to be some casualties from shell fire. Some allowance of ambulance personnel and equipment should accompany each brigade to deal with these.

But I would point out that there is no room for tent divisions in operations of the nature we may expect, except as casualty clearing stations, and these I hope to find from Anzac resources.

iv. In Table D all ambulance personnel of my Army Corps at present at Mudros is shown as landing on August 5th/6th. I do not think I should be able to find a use for all this personnel. I would be glad of all Bearer Divisions, and of the Tent Divisions of two Field Ambulances. The former should be sent earlier than August 5/6, to allow me to re-organize the Field Ambulances for the operations; and the latter I would like on the evening of August 5th/6th. to get ready to act as Casualty Clearing Stations, to evacuate casualties from the shore.

Sqd W R. Birdwood.

Lieut. General ;  
Commanding Australian & New Zealand Army Corps.

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APPENDIX NO. 146 204

IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS

No. G.S.R. 2. 18/2

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

23rd July, 1915.

G.O.C.,

A. & N.Z.A.C.

Your G.A. 392 of 22nd. July.

Para. I. The 29th (Indian) Brigade will be allotted to your command instead of 2 battalions of 10th Division, but it will be impossible to land these men before the night of August 5/6th. It ~~can~~<sup>will</sup>, however, be arranged that battalion and company Commanders shall visit ANZAC beforehand for the purpose of receiving your instructions and studying the ground. <sup>(x)</sup>

Para. II. The artillery personnel shall land with the horses.

Paras. III & IV. Noted for amendment. New tables shall be sent to you shortly.

*W. M. M. M. M.*

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

⊕ perhaps you will tell me about the date you would like these officers sent on. It must be as late as possible consistent with their having time to get to know the ground, because once they are sent they are bound to know the purpose for which they are required. *W. M. M. M. M.*



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *Ga 394.*Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 22nd July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand  
Army Corps.To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

In the event of troops being landed at ANZAC there are several points which they should know before they land. I have embodied such as strike me as necessary in the accompanying draft Organization Orders. If you would approve of these and issue, with additions or changes, to the troops before they are sent here, it will help them and us.

2. The white armlets and patch mentioned in Para 4. are equally necessary for my troops now here in the night work in which they will be employed. We have no means of getting any here and I should be glad if a supply might be cabled for. I calculate that 4000 yards 50" wide will be required to equip the Anzac troops. The badges are necessary and in the confused fighting which will be met with two armlets and a distinguishing patch are, in my opinion, ~~needed~~ needed.

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

Organization Orders for troops landing  
at A N Z A C.

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1. Troops landing at Anzac are to land equipped as follows:

F.S. Equipment including respirator: Pack and water-proof sheet: No blanket: Officers kit reduced to what they can carry. No transport of any kind will be available to move baggage or equipment.

Ammunition S.A.A. 300 rounds per rifle on person.  
3500 rounds per machine gun in  
belt or boxes.

No Regimental Reserve: S.A.A.

Gun: limbers and wagons filled with fuzed shell.

Water bottles - filled.

Rations - Iron Rations: 1 day meat and biscuit.  
2 days groceries.

Sufficient to provide breakfasts - (fuel  
will be issued on shore)

Tools - Infantry. Regimental Reserve distributed to  
individuals and carried on person: Brigade  
reserve entrenching tools distributed to  
units, by them to individuals and carried on  
person.

Engineers- Tools for road making and entrenching  
work - carried on person.

Other arms usual allotment.

Signal Co. Cable and equipment usually carried -  
carts to be transferred to barrows.

Ambulances - All available stretchers, and equipment  
of dressing stations only; Tent sub-  
divisions in readiness to rejoin early.

A.S.C. - Small allowance of distributing equip-  
ment, to be brought by advance parties  
of S & T personnel.

2. Establishments:- No horses, attendants or drivers are  
to land.

Bde Sections of Signal Cos are to  
land with the brigades they serve.

Tent subdivisions of field amb-  
ulances are not to land. Equip-  
ment carried in technical vehicles  
is to be transferred to vehicles  
which can be hand propelled or  
else carried on person.

3. Troops should disembark into lighters, etc, in complete units, - companies, platoons, and so on, unless much space is sacrificed by so doing.
4. All troops should land wearing two white 6" armbands and a white patch on back of right shoulder.
5. No lights or noise are to be permitted while disembarking - troops will move into the lighters or horse boats as quickly as possible.
6. On disembarking troops will be met by Staff officers and guides, and will be marched off direct to the ground allotted them - in no case more than 1200 yards from the beach. All kit brought must be removed by the troops, and must be taken out of the lighters at the same time as the troops leave.  

Special parties to assist with the machine gun and other loads are to be detailed in the load of each lighter.
7. No lights or talking are permitted on the beach or till the troops reach their allotted area. Fires are not to be lit in any area till 4.15 a.m. and must be extinguished by 8 p.m. Green wood is not to be used: the smoke it causes will draw shell fire.
8. No troops are to leave the area allotted them between 4 a.m. and 8 p.m. except on special duty with the authority of the brigade commander. Piquets will be placed under area arrangements at intervals round the area to prevent men straying independently.
9. Troops may be exposed to desultory shelling during the day or night. This is never aimed and the best protection against it is to move into the bottom of the gully in which the troops are bivouacked.
10. Troops are not to use any portion of the iron ration with which they land. Issues will be made under brigade arrangements of rations and extras to last the period of their stay.

11. Water is issued on ration at 1 gallon fresh water per day. This includes water for all purposes. For bathing, the sea is available but may only be visited after 9 p.m. daily.

12. Latrines for immediate use are dug and marked in each area. Additional latrines are to be prepared by units and the strictest orders issued to prevent fouling the ground. Latrines are to be made very deep as space is much restricted.

13. Casualties of any kind after treatment in the field ambulance affiliated to the brigade will be taken to the casualty clearing station in Anzac Cove for removal to Hospital Ship. Urgent cases at any time - others as far as possible between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. and between 6 and 9 a.m.

14. The following is to be practised by all troops after landing :-

Falling in once during the night in any close formation, and to remain so closed up for a period of at least half an hour during which passing of commands - messages from front to rear and back again, and to the flanks, is to be practised, - the object being to accustom the troops to the starlight which may be expected during night operations.

15. If aeroplanes pass over head troops are not to look up as this will give away the position of bodies of troops and probably draw shell fire.

16. Troops landing should be provided with Maps  $\frac{1}{100,000}$  of the area in which operations are to take place. These maps to be in bulk and not issued till after landing.

Maps  $\frac{1}{10,000}$  of the Anzac area showing roads and bivouacs will be issued to unit commanders on arrival.

17. Telephone lines will be found laid from Anzac Headquarters to points suitable for Brigade or higher Headquarters. On arrival Brigades will join up these points to Anzac.

An officer and 3 orderlies per brigade will also be detailed to remain at Anzac Headquarters.

Staffs of formations higher than brigades will be located within easy reach of Anzac Headquarters,

IN YOUR REPLY  
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No. 498. 218/3.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

23rd July, 1915.

To  
General Officer Commanding,  
A. & N. Z. Army Corps.

Your GA.394. The draft instructions for troops landing at ANZAC COVE have been approved and will be issued to all units concerned.

2. White material for armllets and patches has already been ordered and sufficient for your needs will be sent to you on arrival.

No 1397
DATE REC <sup>d</sup> 24/7/15
ISSUED TO Ga
A. and N. Z. A. C.

*C. F. Appin.*  
*Lt Col V.P.*  
for Major General.  
C.G.S.  
Medtn. Exped. Force.

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G.S.R. 2.18

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

23rd July, 1915.

To

General Officer Commanding,

A. &amp; N. Z. Army Corps.

Tables A, B, C, D, E, and F, giving details of troops etc to be landed at ANZAC COVE and elsewhere, forwarded herewith.

*EB Powell*

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

TABLE A.

SECRET.

Table showing units and details which it is required to land gradually at ANZAC COVE before the morning of the 3rd August. It will be necessary to carry out these disembarkations by night, and the movements can begin as soon as it is convenient to the Naval Transport authorities.

UNIT.	From	To	Personnel	Vehicles	Animals	Stores	Remarks.
69th Howitzer Brigade, R.F.A.	MUDROS,	ANZAC COVE.	312	16 guns, 16 wagons 4 water carts.	Nil	✓	
1/3rd City of Glasgow, 5" Howitzer Battery.	HELLES.	ANZAC COVE.	78	4 guns, 4 wagons, 1 water cart.	Nil	- ✓	-
10th Heavy Battery, R.G.A.	On board ship at Mudros.	ANZAC COVE.	11	4 guns, 4 wagons, 1 water cart. 2 G.S.wagons.	Nil	✓	I.G.J. has already been instructed to arrange for this move.
One F.A. Brigade. (11th Division). ("A" Brigade).	On board ship at MUDROS.	ANZAC COVE.	33	16 guns, 32 wagons, Telegraph Cart, 4 water carts.	Nil	✓	I.G.J. has already been instructed to arrange for this move.
Reinforcements for Units of A.N.Z.A.C.	ALEXANDRIA	ANZAC COVE	7,000 to 8,000	Nil	Nil		-
Mule Corps.	HELLES.	ANZAC COVE.	50	Nil	200	✓	By August 1st.
Ammunition Park.	MUDROS.	ANZAC COVE.	65	NIL	Nil	S.A.Ammn ✓	5,500,000 rounds Mk VII (a) (225 tons) 760,000 rounds Mk VI. (30 tons).

TABLE " A " ( continued )

Unit	From	To	Personnel	Vehicles	Animals	Stores	Remarks.
Ammunition Park (continued)	MUDROS	ANZAC COVE	-	-	-	Gun Ammunition (b) 10pr. 2,700 ( 19 tons ) 18pr. 5,500 ( 70 tons ) 4.5" How. 1,600 ( 45 tons ) 5" How. 10,000 ( 330 tons ) 6" How. 1,200 ( 70 tons ) 60pr. 1,000 ( 30 tons )	

(a) If possible an additional 3,000,000 S.A.A. should be landed, so that half the reserve for the whole Northern Force may be ashore before operations begin; (see Table "C", "Remarks")

(b) If possible the following additional gun ammunition should also be landed so that the full reserve for the whole Northern Force may be ashore before operations begin :-

10pr. 3,000 rounds.

18pr. 10,000 "

6" Howitzer 1,000 rounds

60 P.

} See Table "C", "REMARKS".



TABLE B.

Table showing units and details which it is required to land at ANZAC COVE on the nights of August 3rd/4th, August 4th/5th and August 5th/6th.

Unit.	From.	Date.	Personnel.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
6 Battalions (a) 13th Division.	MUDROS.	Night August 3rd/4th.	4650.	Nil.	Machine guns and other equipment carried by hand.
Bearer Sub-Division personnel ANZAC.	MUDROS.	Night August 3rd/4th.	100. <i>670 330</i>	Nil.	
7 Battalions (a) 13th Division.	MUDROS.	Night August 4th/5th.	<i>3000</i> 5425.	Nil.	Machine guns and other equipment carried by hand.
Bearer Sub-Division, One Fd. Amb. 13th Divn.	MUDROS.	Night August 4th/5th.	<i>5350</i> 125. <i>2000</i>	Nil.	
4 Battalions 10th Division.	PORT IERO.	Night August 5th/6th.	3100.	Nil.	Machine guns and other equipment carried by hand.
29th Indian Brigade and Field Ambulance.	EMBROS.	Night August 5th/6th.	2000.	Nil.	Ditto.
Bearer Sub-Divisions 2 Fd. Ambces. 13th Div.	MUDROS.	Night August 5th/6th.	<i>5900</i> 255. <i>2000</i>	Nil.	
3 Field Cos. R.E. (a) 13th Division.	MUDROS.	Night August 5th/6th.	525.	Nil.	Machine guns and other equipment carried by hand. All tools carried by hand.

(a) These units to move from HELLES to MUDROS as follows :-

1 Bde. 1 Field Co.	} night 28th/29th July.	1 Bde. 1 Field Co.	} night 30th/31st July.
1 Bde. 1 Field Co.		} night 29th/30th July.	

TABIE C.

Table showing units and details which it is required to land at NEW BEACH during the night of August 6th/7th beginning one hour after dark (9-30.p.m.). All troops will come from IMBROS but horses will come direct except where otherwise stated.

Units.	Personnel.	Horses.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
1 Inf. Bde. & Sig. Sec. (1).	3050.	36.	Nil.	<p>Personnel only to be disembarked in the order shown. Animals of Mountain Batteries as soon as there is sufficient light, followed by horses of one 18-pdr Battery (82) and of H.Q. F.A. Brigade (10). Animals of remaining units to follow in the order shown. Supplies and forage for 7 days for these troops and animals, to be dumped on the beach as soon as possible, will amount to about 250 tons. S.A.A. 4,000,000 will also have to be landed besides that carried by the troops, say 150 tons. Artillery reserve ammunition will also be required as follows:-                      To come by (10pdr. 3000 rds. (20 tons) trawler (18pdr. 10000 rds. (130 tons) from MUDROS. (60 pdr 1000 rds. (30 tons).                      (See notes to Table A. If reserve S.A.A. and gun ammunition can be put ashore at ANZAC COVE before operations begin, this will also be done. But the above mentioned reserves must also be landed at NEW BEACH in case the congestion on the road from ANZAC makes its forwarding a matter of great difficulty.).</p>
1 Bearer Sub-Div.	40.	Nil.	Nil.	
1 Inf. Bde. & Sig. Sec. & 1 W/T Station.	3065.	36.	Nil.	
1 Bearer Sub-Div.	40.	Nil.	Nil.	
Field Company R.E.	175.	16.	4 tool carts.	
2 Mountain Batts. (2).	100.	80.	Nil.	
Div. H.Q. & Sig. Co.	125.	28.	2 cable wagons, 1 watercart, 3 limbered R.E. wagons.	
1 Inf. Bde. & Pioneer Bn, & Signal Section & 1 W/T Station.	3840.	44.	Nil.	
7 Bearer Sub-Divs.	300.	Nil.	Nil.	
2 Platoons, Div. Cyclist Co.	62.	Nil.	62 bicycles.	
2 Field Cos. R.E.	350.	32.	8 tool carts.	
1 F.A. Bde. ("B" Bde). (3).	550.	251.	16 guns, 44 wagons, 1 telephone wagon, 5 water carts.	

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TABLE C. (continued).

Unit.	Personnel.	Horses.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
Ammn. Park Personnel. (11th Div).	65.	Nil.	Nil.	
9 Tent Sub-Divisions.	350.	84 horses or 144 mules.	30 ambulance wagons. 9 water carts. 3 Maltese carts.	
2 4 Casualty Clearing Stations.	180 360.	Nil.	Nil.	
Brigade Ammn. Column.	60.	62.	8 Ammunition wagons. 1 water cart. 4 S.A.A. wagons.	
2 Battns. for Beach parties.	1000.	Nil.	Nil.	
Mule Corps.	150.	300.	150 mule carts.	
Wireless Section.	18.	16.	Two 2-horse vehicles.	

- (1). HELLES to IMBROS, night July 31st/August 1st.
- (2). HELLES to IMBROS, night August 1st/2nd.
- (3). Animals in remarks column (82 and 10) come from IMBROS.  
Remainder from MUDROS in horse ships.

TABLE D

Table showing units and details which it is required to land at ANZAC COVE beginning at dawn August 7th. Order of landing as shown. All these troops will come from HUDROS

Unit	Personnel	Horses	Vehicles	Remarks
Medical personnel, tent subdivisions A. & N.Z.A.C. Field Ambulances	900	Nil	Nil	All spare stretchers to be carried by hand.
Bearer Subdivisions of one Field Ambulance 10th Division	125	Nil	Nil	
One 18 pdr. Battery and H.Q., F.A. Brigade ("A" Bde)	120	92	Nil	
10th Heavy Battery, R.G.A.	110	70	Nil	
Three 18 pdr. batteries ("A" Brigade)	300	246	Nil	Guns and personnel already ashore. (See Tables A & B).
Mules of Mule Corps		400	Nil	Sufficient personnel to load after mules

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APPENDIX No. 145  
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TABLE E.

Table showing units to be ready to land immediately after these shown in Tables A. B. C. and D. Units will probably be required in the order shown either at NEW BEACH or ANZAC COVE as circumstances may dictate.

Units.	From.	Personnel.	Animals.	Vehicles.	Remarks.
Divl. H.Q. 10th Division.	MUDROS.	125.	28.	2 limbered R.E. wagons. 1 water cart. 2 cable wagons.	-
3 Battalions, 10th Div.	MUDROS.	2325.	40.	6 water carts.	S.A.A. 2,600,000 rounds besides that carried on the men.
6 Battalions, 10th Div.	PORT IERO.	4650.	76.	12 water carts.	
H.Q. Divl. R.E. 3 Field Cos.R.E. 10th Division.	MUDROS.	525.	30.	12 tool carts. 3 water carts.	-
Bearer Sub-Divisions of 2 Field Ambulances, 10th Division.	MUDROS.	250.	-	-	-
15th Heavy Battery R.G.A.	On board ship MUDROS.	121.	70.	4 guns, 4 wagons, 1 water cart. 2 G.S.wagons.	-
Tent Sub-Divisions of 10th Division.	MUDROS.	350.	54 horses or 84 mules.	15 Amb. Wagons. 12 carts.	-
Mule Corps.	MUDROS.	150.	300.	150 carts.	

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Telegram N<sup>o</sup> MFQT. 2073. dt 30/7/15

From G.H.Q.

To ANZAC

received 1511 -

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Horses and vehicles for Table C will  
be on Minneapolis, those for Table D  
on Suevic, and those for Table E on  
Medic -

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IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS  
No. Z.18.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

July 28th

1915.

To

G. O. C.

A.N.Z.A.C.  
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Table E amended is forwarded to you for  
information. The previous copy of this table should  
be destroyed.

*E. B. Paschke*  
for Maj-General,  
C.G.S.  
Medtn. Exped. Force.

*Table substituted. old one destroyed*

*C. W.  
29.7*

SECRET.

Inspector General Communications.  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

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I am informed by General Head-Quarters that shortly, between 7 to 8000 Australian and New Zealand Reinforcements are to be sent to ANZAC in accordance with Table "A" Secret letter (G.S.R.2 - 18 dated 23/7/15). Will you kindly arrange to send these to ANZAC before a start is made on Table "B", so that I may get these reinforcements settled into their units before the new Divisions arrive.

*(sd) W. R. Bindwood*

Lieut-General,

25th July, 1915.

Comdg. Australian and New Zealand Army Corps



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *Ca 449*Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 26th July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps,To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

With reference to the footnote to your G.S.R. Z 18/2 of 23rd July, I would like Staff and battalion commanders of the 29th (Indian) Infantry Brigade to come to Anzac on 2/3rd August.

In addition to them, before commencing operations from Anzac I should be glad of an opportunity of meeting Divisional and Brigade Commanders and of letting them see the ground over which they may have to work.

I also want administrative staffs to come to Anzac to see the conditions and the work which will fall to them to do.

I attach a table showing the dates on which these officers should arrive, to allow 2 full days in which to see the ground from land and from a destroyer.

*Sgd) W. R. Anderson*

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

Officers who should be landed at Anzac in  
advance of their units.

		To arrive not later than:-
		Night of:-
Divisional Headquarters.	G.O.C.	2/3rd August.
	One A.D.C.	" "
	A G.S.O.	" "
	An Administrative Staff Officer	" "
	O.C. Supplies.	" "
1st Brigade.	G.O.C.	2/3rd August.
	One Staff Officer.	" "
	Brigade Supply Officer	" "
2nd Brigade.	G.O.C.	3/4th August.
	One Staff Officer.	" "
	Brigade Supply Officer	" "
3rd Brigade.	G.O.C.	3/4th August.
	One Staff Officer.	" "
	Brigade Supply Officer	" "
4th Brigade.	G.O.C.	4/5th August.
	One Staff Officer.	" "
	Brigade Supply Officer	" "
Indian Brigade.	G.O.C.	2/3rd August.
	One Staff Officer.	" "
	4 Battalion Commanders	" "
	Brigade Supply Officer.	" "
Total	24 Officers with necessary batmen.	

If the Army Corps is to operate more than 2 miles from Anzac Cove - the Divisional Staffs, at present doing the work of advanced base, will not be available. The following officers will be required and should land early, say 30/31st July:-

An O.C. Advanced Supply Depot - to take over supplies in Divisional charge at Anzac Cove.  
An O.C. Advanced Ordnance Base Depot - to take over Ordnance supplies in Divl charge at Anzac Cove 30/31st July.  
Asst Director of Works with Staff for normal work, + water supply.

As our resources are too limited to allow of these numbers being put up or distributed to messes, officers should come self contained. Bivouacs are prepared for them in the bivouac area allotted to their commands.

SECRET

APPENDIX NO. 144223

IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS

No. Z.18.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

24<sup>th</sup> July, 1915.

The General Officer Commanding,  
A. & N.Z. Army Corps.

Your G.A., 449. The attached letter has been sent to the 29th (Indian) Brigade today.

It is proposed to concentrate the 13th Division at MUDROS before sending them to ANZAC, as this will be more convenient for the Royal Navy. The Division will come under your orders as from 31st July, the date on which the last brigade reaches MUDROS.

Instructions for divisional staff and brigades staffs to proceed to ANZAC should therefore be sent by you to the G.O.C., 13th Division in time to reach him at ~~ANZAC~~ on that day.  
MUDROS  
Q

It is not considered advisable to inform this officer at present of the destination of his troops.

*W. M. Munn*

Maj-General.

C.G.S.

Medtn. Ex. Force.

# SECRET

Z 18.

July,

The General Officer Commanding,  
29th (Indian) Brigade.

The Brigade under your command will be temporarily attached to the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps as from 2nd August.

You, with one staff officer, four battalion commanders, the brigade supply officer and your respective servants will proceed to ANZAC in advance of your brigade on 2nd August. The brigade will be embarked at IMBROS for ANZAC, under instructions which will be issued later, on the night 5/6th August.

This information is not to be divulged to anyone but your staff officers till 1st August.

10 copies of instructions for troops on arrival at ANZAC are enclosed for your information. These may be issued to battalion commanders on 1st August.

The G.O.C., ANZAC regrets that owing to the limited resources it will be impossible for you and the officers who accompany you to be distributed to messes <sup>at Anzac</sup> pending the arrival of your brigade, and it will be necessary for you to make your own arrangements. Bivouacs have been prepared for you in the area to be allotted to your brigade.

Maj-General  
C.G.S.

Medtn. Ex. Force.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

Ga 511  
No.....

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 30th July, 1915.

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

To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

MEMORANDUM.

In accordance with your No. Z 18 of 27th July, the necessary instructions have been sent to G.O.C. 13th Division to reach him at Mudros on 31st July.

2. No instructions have been sent to the brigade of the 10th Division which is to come here.

*Sgd GORB*

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

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *Gia. 510*.....Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 30th July, 1915.From:- General Staff,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- General Officer Commanding,  
15th Division,  
Hudros.MEMORANDUM.

Under instructions from G.H.C. (Z 18 of 27th July) I forward a list of officers of your Division whom G.O.C. Australian and New Zealand Army Corps would like to come to Anzac in advance of their units, to see the ground, and the conditions under which they have to work.

2. Places are prepared for the officers in the bivouac area allotted to their commands. It is regretted that, as resources are too limited to allow of officers being distributed to messes, we have to ask that officers should come self contained, with batmen as required.

3. Please send a cable to Camp Commandant, ANZAC, informing him of approximate hour of leaving Hudros, and name of vessel, so that arrangements can be made to meet officers on arrival.

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

APPENDIX No. 42.

FIGHTING STRENGTH.

A.&N.Z. Army Corps 31.7.1915.

AUSTRALIAN DIVISION

1st Infantry Brigade  
2nd Infantry Brigade  
3rd Infantry Brigade  
4/L.H. Regt  
2/L.H. Brigade  
Artillery

Approx Rifles

2750  
2525  
3400  
450  
1100

Guns

20

N.Z.&A. DIVISION

N.Z. Infantry Brigade  
4/Aust Inf. Brigade  
N.Z.M.R. Brigade  
1/L.H. Brigade  
3/L.H. Brigade  
Artillery

3200  
2800  
1875  
975  
1050

12

CORPS TROOPS.

I.M.A. Brigade  
Ceylon Planters Rifle Corps  
6" Howitzers  
Lowland Brigade R.F.A. Howr.  
69th " " "  
4.7gun.

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25  
-  
-  
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12  
3  
8  
16  
1

20,150

72.

EFFECTIVE STRENGTH

AUSTRALIAN DIVISION.  
N.Z. & A. DIVISION,  
CORPS TROOPS.

Officers. Men.  
13067.  
11818.  
1450.  
26335.

Officers who should land at Anzac  
in advance of their units.

To arrive not later  
than night of:-

Divisional Headquarters.	G.O.C. One A.D.C. if desired.) A G.S.O. An Administrative Staff Officer. O.C. Supplies.	} 2/3rd August.
First Brigade to embark for Anzac.	G.O.C. One Staff Officer Brigade Supply Officer)	} 2/3rd August.
Second Brigade to embark for Anzac.	G.O.C. One Staff Officer. Brigade Supply Officer)	} 3/4th August.
Third Brigade to embark for Anzac.	G.O.C. One Staff Officer. Brigade Supply Officer)	} 3/4th August.



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. Ga. 512

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 30th July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

Please refer to your Memorandum No. Z 18 of  
27th July.

I would be very glad if the 29th (Indian) Brigade could be authorized to draw from some stores other than at Anzac, where my reserves are low, sufficient entrenching tools to replace those which I understand were left behind at Helles by the brigade when it was relieved there.

I would also be glad if the brigade could be issued with 2 sand-bags per man before starting, as I should like them to carry these on the men, and have not sufficient reserve here to provide them.

Sgd W. R. B.

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

"C" Form (Duplicate).

Army Form C. 2123.

MESSAGES AND SIGNALS.

No. of Message 437

Service Instructions. 449	Charges to Pay. £ s. d.	Office Stamp. 30 JUN 15

Handed in at Office 2200 m. Received 2306 m.

TO anzac

Sender's Number aac 29	Day of Month 30	In reply to Number Ga 512	AAA
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Your work	Suggestions are being	Completed
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No. 1563  
 DATE REC. 30/7/15  
 ISSUED TO Ga  
 A. and N. Z. A. C.

FROM PLACE & TIME

Handwritten signature and initials

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *Ca. 450*Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 26th July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

I notice in Table A forwarded with your G.S.R. 18 of 23rd July, under the head of Vehicles of "A" Brigade, F.A.: 16 guns and 32 wagons.

Can not this be cut down to 16 wagons, saving a large amount of space which I am hard put to find in a position at all suited to the employment I foresee for these guns.

I shall, in fact, probably be compelled to place one complete battery South of Queensland Point which will be inconvenient from the point of view of coming into action as well as of disembarkation and parking in the preliminary arrangements, and of sorting out the personnel and teams for this particular battery when landed.

The only alternative I can suggest if these 16 wagons must be landed, is to land the 2nd line of wagons separately from the rest and park them separately, South of Queensland Point.

*Lt-Gen. W. A. Birdwood*

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

"C" Form (Duplicate). Army Form C. 2123.  
MESSAGES AND SIGNALS. No. of Message 20

Charges to Pay. £ s. d. Office Stamp.



Service Instructions.

Handed in at 797 Office 1029 m. Received 1041 m.

TO 900 Argae

Sender's Number DA 335 Day of Month 27 In reply to Number GA 450 AAA

Impossible change arrangements  
Now aaa suggestion in last  
paragraph of your letter  
approved

is put 2nd line  
wages south of  
Q. Point  
Cuba

No. 1460  
DATE REC'D 27/7/15  
ISSUED TO Ga  
A. and N. Z. A. C.

FROM 900 1012  
PLACE & TIME

IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS  
No. *GSR. 2/18*

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,  
MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

29th July, 1915.

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

The attached copy of a minute from  
G.O.C. 9th Corps, and reply thereto is forwarded for  
your information.

*B. L. Smith* / *Capt*  
Major-General.  
C.G.S.  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

Seen by GOC.

DA + AmG to see. *seen*  
C. W. Asst. *Mal 31 7/15*  
30/7.

SECRET.  
A.60.

G. H. Q.

With reference to your letter Z.18 of 27th inst. to G.O.C. A.& N.Z. Army Corps, passed to me for my information, will you kindly inform me if it is intended that the 13th Division is to come under the orders of the G.O.C. A.& N.Z. Army Corps from 31st July for administration as well as for operations.

29th July, 1915.

(Sgd) J. POETT,  
Brig.-Gen.  
D.A.&Q.M.G.  
for G.O.C., 9th Corps.

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G.O.C..

9th Army Corps.

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The 13th Division will come under G.O.C. A.& N.Z. Army Corps for both administration and operations from 31st July.

29-7-15.

(Sgd) C.ASPINALL,  
Lt.-Colonel.  
for Major-General,  
C.G.S.  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

Telegram No. OAC 19. dt 27<sup>th</sup> July.

From G HQ

To Anzac.

received 1056.

One Lowland Howitzer Battery is being sent you tonight from Helles. IGC will give tone of arrival.

mlo  
BCRA  
Hk.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *Ga 527*Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 31st July, 1918From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- Inspector General of Communications,  
Hudrop.MEMORANDUM.

I forward herewith <sup>two copies</sup> ~~a copy~~ of the arrangements made for the disembarkation of troops at ANZAC on the nights of the  $\frac{3}{4}$ ,  $\frac{4}{5}$  and  $\frac{5}{6}$  August.

These arrangements have been made in consultation with the Beachmaster at Anzac, who is arranging for distribution of copies to Transports with the P.W.T.O.

*Sd W. R. Burwood*  
Lieut-General,  
Commanding Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *Ga 528*.....Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, <sup>31st</sup> ~~29th~~ July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

I forward herewith two copies of a paper "Arrangements for landing troops at Anzac" which is being sent for issue to Officers Commanding Transports bringing troops to Anzac on 3rd/4th, 4th/5th, and 5th/6th August - to be opened by them after sailing.

2. This scheme has been drawn up in consultation with the Beachmaster, Anzac.

3. A copy has been sent direct to I.G.C. Mudros, and Beachmaster is arranging for the necessary distribution through the Principal Naval Transport Officer.

*Signed W. R. Birdwood*Lieut-General,  
Commanding Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.Go 529  
No.....1Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 31st July, 1915.From:- General Staff,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- 15th Division.  
Mudros.MEMORANDUM.

I forward herewith <sup>12</sup>~~ten~~ copies of arrangements for disembarkation of troops at Anzac. Please issue one to O.C. Transport carrying troops of your Division in closed cover to be opened after sailing.

Sgd AS Keen

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

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

*Ga 530.*  
No.....

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 30th July, 1915.

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

To :- Beachmaster,  
A N Z A C.

MEMORANDUM.

Herewith 8 copies of the arrangements made for the disembarkation of troops on the nights <sup>3/4</sup> 4/5 and 5/6 August. Will you kindly send the requisite number of copies to P.N.T.O. for distribution to transports.

B. Copies of letters No.Ga.<sup>528</sup> and Ga.<sup>527</sup> to G.H.Q. and I.G.C. respectively are attached for information.

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

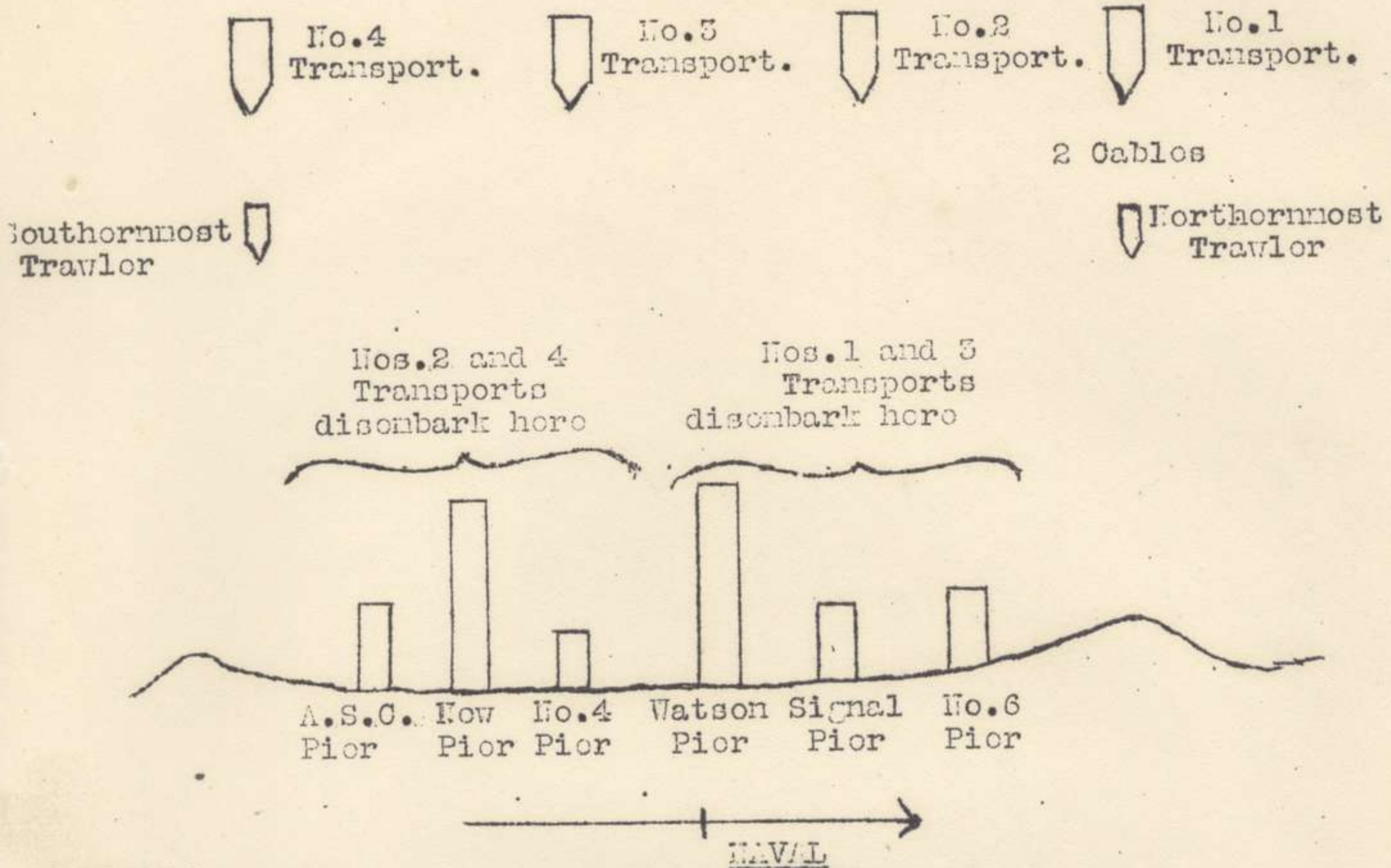
DISEMBARKATION ARRANGEMENTS

ALZAC.

Anchorage.

1. A plan of the piers and anchorage is reproduced for information.

PLAN OF ANCHORAGE.



Berthing arrangements.

2. Two trawlers will be anchored at about  $7\frac{1}{2}$  cables interval in 4 fathoms - about 4 cables out, showing green light to seaward.

The first transport to arrive will anchor 2 cables West true of Northernmost trawler : the next  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cables South true from first transport : the third  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cables South true from the second transport : the fourth 2 cables West true of Southernmost trawler.

It is imperative that the first transport shall anchor between 9 and 9.15 p.m. : the next not later than 9.30 p.m. : the next two before 11 p.m.

Disembarkation arrangements.

3. Ships will be cleared in pairs starting from the Northern pair.

The Northernmost ship will be served by:-

- 1 Egyptian lighter. Capacity 300 men - disembarking E. side of Watson Pier.
- 1 Maltese lighter. Capacity 150 men - disembarking S. side of Watson Pier.
- 4 horse boats (90 men each) Capacity 560 men - disembarking 2 at Signal Pier 2 at No. 6 Pier.

Total capacity about 800 men.

The next ship of the pair will be served by:-

- 1 Egyptian lighter. Capacity 300 men - disembarking W. side of How Pier.
- 1 Egyptian lighter. Capacity 300 men - disembarking S. side of How Pier.
- 2 horse boats. Capacity 180 men - disembarking at A.S.C. Pier.

Total capacity about 780 - 800 men.

Two trips should therefore clear the first pair which will leave as soon as empty.

In the case of a transport carrying more than 1600 men; troops will be embarked on the tug or steamboat as well to make sure of clearing in two trips.

- 2 -

The same procedure will be followed for the next pair.

Orders to  
Steamboats.

4. Tugs and steamboats are distributed:-
- |              |                         |
|--------------|-------------------------|
| 2 tugs       | to 2 Egyptian lighters. |
| 1 steamboat  | to 1 Egyptian lighter.  |
| 1 steamboat  | to 1 Maltese lighter.   |
| 3 steamboats | to 3 horse boats.       |
| 1 spare      |                         |
| <hr/>        |                         |
| Total 2 tugs | 3 Egyptian lighters     |
| 3 steamboats | to 1 Maltese lighter    |
|              | 3 horseboats.           |

MILITARY

1. One complete battalion <sup>at least</sup> with smaller complete units to fill up space should be embarked in each transport.
2. Troops must be ready to disembark at once when the lighters or horseboats are brought to the ships side.
- Capacity - Egyptian lighter - 500 men.  
Maltese lighter - 150 men.  
Horseboat - 90 - 100 men.
3. On arrival at the piers, troops will disembark as soon as the assistant military landing officer or naval landing officer gives the word, and clear the pier at once.
- Troops landing at No. 6 Pier will form up in closed fours facing the sea to the South of the exit from the pier.
- Troops landing at Signal Pier }  
Watson Pier } will form up in closed fours facing the sea to the South of the exit from WATSON Pier.
- Troops landing at No. 4 Pier }  
New Pier } will form up in closed fours facing the sea to the South of the exit from the A.S.C. Pier.
- All are warned against putting the hand over the edge of the lighter or horseboat - several accidents have occurred in this way.
4. Officers commanding units will leave <sup>with</sup> the first set of tugs carrying their unit, and on landing will send an officer to report at the red lamp at the end of Watson Pier for orders and guides.
5. Para 6 of "Organization Orders" already issued is reproduced:-
- "On disembarking troops will be met by Staff Officers and Guides and will be marched off direct to the ground allotted them - in no case more than 1200 yards from the beach. All kit brought must be removed by the troops and must be taken out of the lighters at the same time as the troops leave. Special parties to assist with the machine guns and other loads are to be detailed in the load of each lighter."

"A" Form.

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MESSAGES AND SIGNALS.

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TO	13 <sup>th</sup>	DIVISION	MUDRAS
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Sender's Number.	Day of Month	In reply to Number	AAA
* Ga 534	31		

Please	wire	order	in	which
units	of	you	division	are
to	arrive	here		

From ANZAC			
Place			
Time			

The above may be forwarded as now corrected.

Censor. (Z) *W. Allen R.P.*

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

\* This line should be erased if not required.

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TO *an yac*

\*Sender's Number *207* Day of Month *31* In reply to Number *GA 534* **AAA**

*Pressure gha will issue orders  
ack we have received none*

No. *1580*  
DATE REC'D *31/11/15*  
ISSUED TO *GA*  
A. and N. Z. A. C.

*Please 13 Division has  
received no orders yet  
as to their orders of embarkation  
for ANZAC, you will you  
please arrange this via  
Cable  
Please inform ~~command~~  
of ~~embarkation~~ of units of  
13<sup>th</sup> Division, arrange  
you in consultation with the command of*

FROM *13 Divn*  
PLACE & TIME *1845*

\*This line should be erased if not required.  
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Telegram No. Ga 550- of 31/7/15

From Anzac

To. Communications HQ -

despatched 2125.

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Please cable order of embarkation for  
Anzac of units of 13<sup>th</sup> Division. If not  
already arranged please arrange  
order in consultation with its commander.

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SECRET

APPENDIX NO. 14(f)

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IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS  
No. *GSR. 2. 18/1*

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

July 30th. 1915.

To

General Officer Commanding,

A. & N.Z. Army Corps.  
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The attached "Memorandum on Inter-communication,  
Northern Zone" is forwarded for your information and  
necessary action.

*C. V. Appala*  
*for Lt Col*  
Major-General,

C. G. S.  
Medtn. Exped. Force.

SECRET

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MEMORANDUM on INTERCOMMUNICATION.

NORTHERN ZONE.

1. Submarine Cables. Communication by submarine cable exists between IMBROS and Headquarters, A. & N.Z. A.C. Submarine cables will be laid from IMBROS to NEBRUNESI POINT (9th Corps) and from NEBRUNESI POINT to Headquarters, A. & N. Z. Army Corps, in the sequence named, and as soon as landing conditions permit. It is expected that the first cable will be working ashore by daylight and that the cable ship will be in direct communication with IMBROS until the cable end is actually ashore. Visual signalling between cable ship and shore <sup>signal stations</sup> will be arranged by G.H.C. Instruments and operators for the cables will be provided by 9th Corps. Arrangements for extending the cable end overland to any point desired will be made by the 9th Corps. If necessary a small detachment can be given a passage in the cable ship for this purpose.

2. Transverse Land Cable. Cable communication overland (and Visual Signalling) will be established between Headquarters 9th Corps and Headquarters A. & N.Z. Corps under arrangements to be made jointly between those Corps.

3. Wireless Telegraph (and Visual) Stations. Two military pack W/T stations, and, ultimately, one R.N. Base W/T station will be provided for the landing <sup>places</sup> of the 9th Corps. The visual signalling personnel with each pack W/T station will be 4 naval signal ratings, who will be under the orders of the military officer in charge. The military pack W/T stations will be under the direction

of/

of 9th Corps, and will work on the 450 metre wave.

One military pack W/T station will act as a Base W/T station pending the arrival of the R.N. Base station. It will facilitate matters for the Navy if this station is established where good visual communication with the ships is obtainable. The senior formation ashore will be responsible for establishing a military signal office close to the Base W/T station.

The second military pack W/T station is provided mainly for fire control of naval guns by observers under B.G. R.A.. Cable communication to this W/T station from troops and R.A. observers in front should be provided under divisional arrangements. The special code signals should be used (p.p. 17-22 "Signal Organisation for Combined Operations" - New Edition). All messages for transmission by wireless telegraph should be short and must be in cypher or in naval code.

A wagon W/T station at IMBROS will be able to listen to both military pack W/T stations, but will not be used for communicating to them. One of H.M. Ships at KEPHALOS will be detailed to deal with wireless messages for or from 9th Corps (if still at IMBROS) and G.H.Q. This ship will probably be in direct touch with G.H.Q. on the "Triad's" cable.

The W/T stations of the A. & N.Z. Corps will intercept all seaplane signals for the information of G.H.Q. A. & N.Z. Corps and 9th Corps.

4. Infantry Brigade Signal Sections. One officer and 23 other ranks, with two pack animals, will be landed with each infantry brigade. These parties will lay their cable by hand and establish telephone and vibrator

communication/

communication from the beach forward. No vehicles will be landed in the first instance, all necessary stores being man-handled.

5. Headquarters No. 1. section, Divisional Signal Cos.

Three officers, 74 other ranks, 28 animals and 5 vehicles will be landed with Divisional Headquarters. The advance parties should release the Brigade sections from the beach and be prepared to lay cable lines by hand; two cable wagons are included in the five vehicles allowed for and should be the first of those vehicles to be disembarked.

6. Corps Headquarters Signal Co. As soon as possible

after Headquarters, 9th Corps, go ashore, the personnel of the Divisional Signal Companies should be released from work on the beach. Arrangements will be made subsequently to disembark an Air Line detachment and a Cable detachment to provide and pole local lines. The remainder of the Corps Headquarters Signal Company should be kept in readiness to be forwarded as soon as Corps Headquarters report that circumstances admit of its disembarkation.

S.H.Q.  
30.7.15.

C. H. Arnold  
Lt Col. S.  
for C.S.  
Med. Exp. Force

Telegram No Gra 309. of 17. July 1915

From Amzac

To - GHA -

desp 1245 -

Your Secret bulletin. General. Please  
clear up following points. First, where  
is force being collected. Second, is  
estimate and information considered  
reliable. Third, when did concentration  
begin. Questions asked as it  
appears likely after repulses in South  
that attack will be directed here,  
and fuller data needed to form  
an estimate of expected date. Are  
the divisions of the V<sup>a</sup> and VI<sup>a</sup> Corps  
now here included in your estimate

Telegram No 655 dt. 17.7.15

From War G.H.Q.

To Goc Amzac

Your Cta 309. We are awaiting  
further information. Until received  
unable answer your questions.

Tebaranum No. A. 728. - dt. 25<sup>th</sup> July

From Ward ~~GA~~ Q.

To GOC. Ac.

recd. - 1630 -

Answer to your Ga 309

Answers to your questions are

- ① Round UZUN KEUPRU
- ② Estimate of about 50,000  
probably reliable -
- ③ About 12<sup>th</sup> July -

Does not include divisions of  
V<sup>th</sup> + VI<sup>th</sup> Corps - now here -

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MAP OF THE SITUATION  
1ST AUSTRALIAN DIVISION

18.7.15

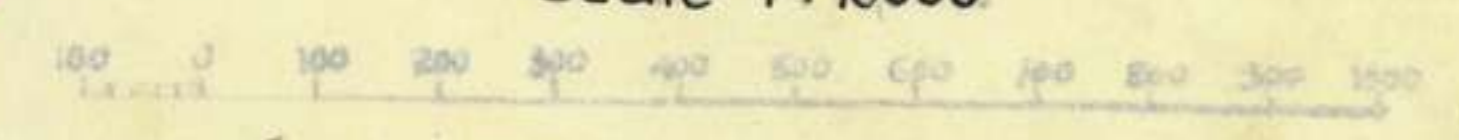


True Meridian



4 L. M. away  
Works In course  
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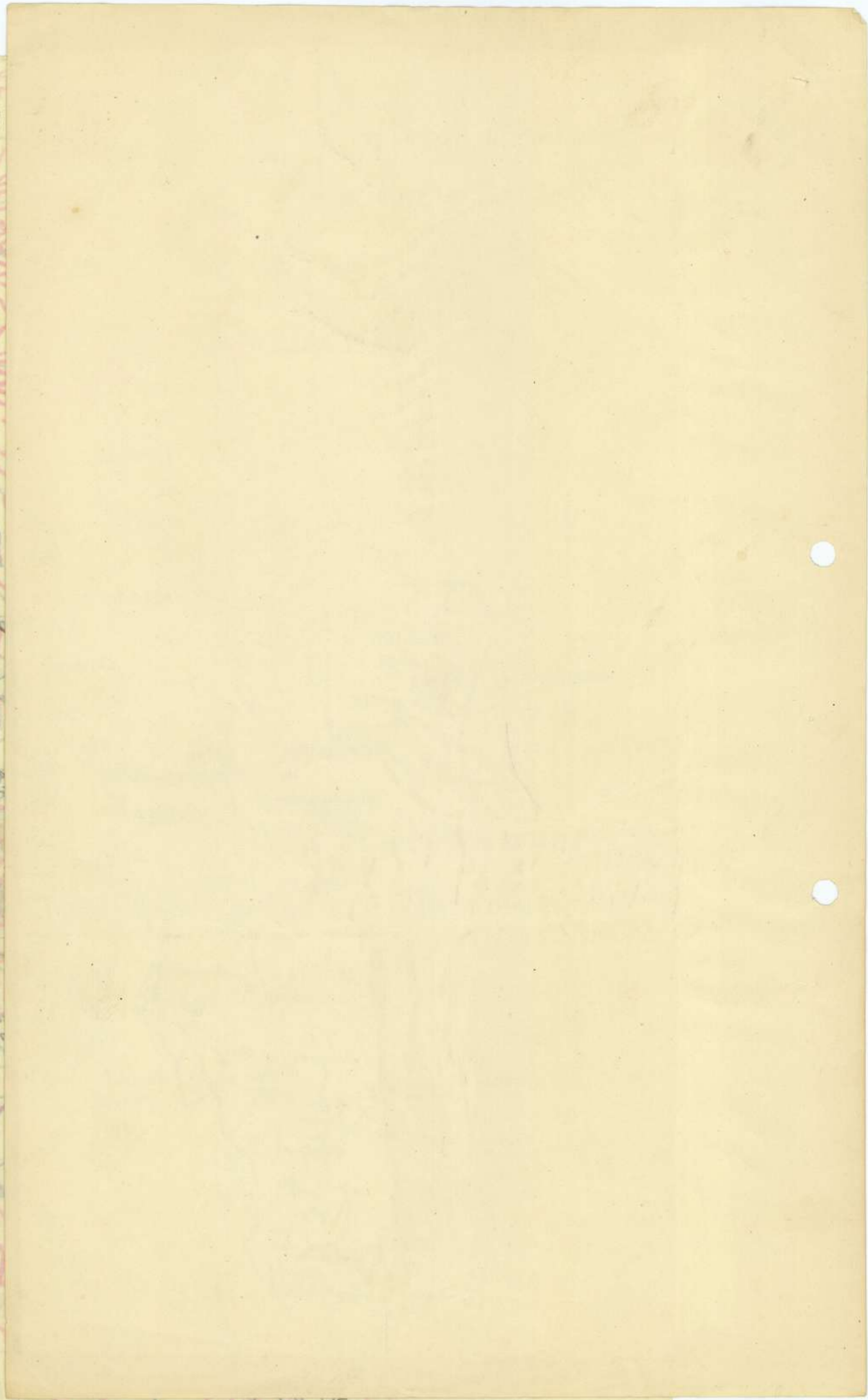
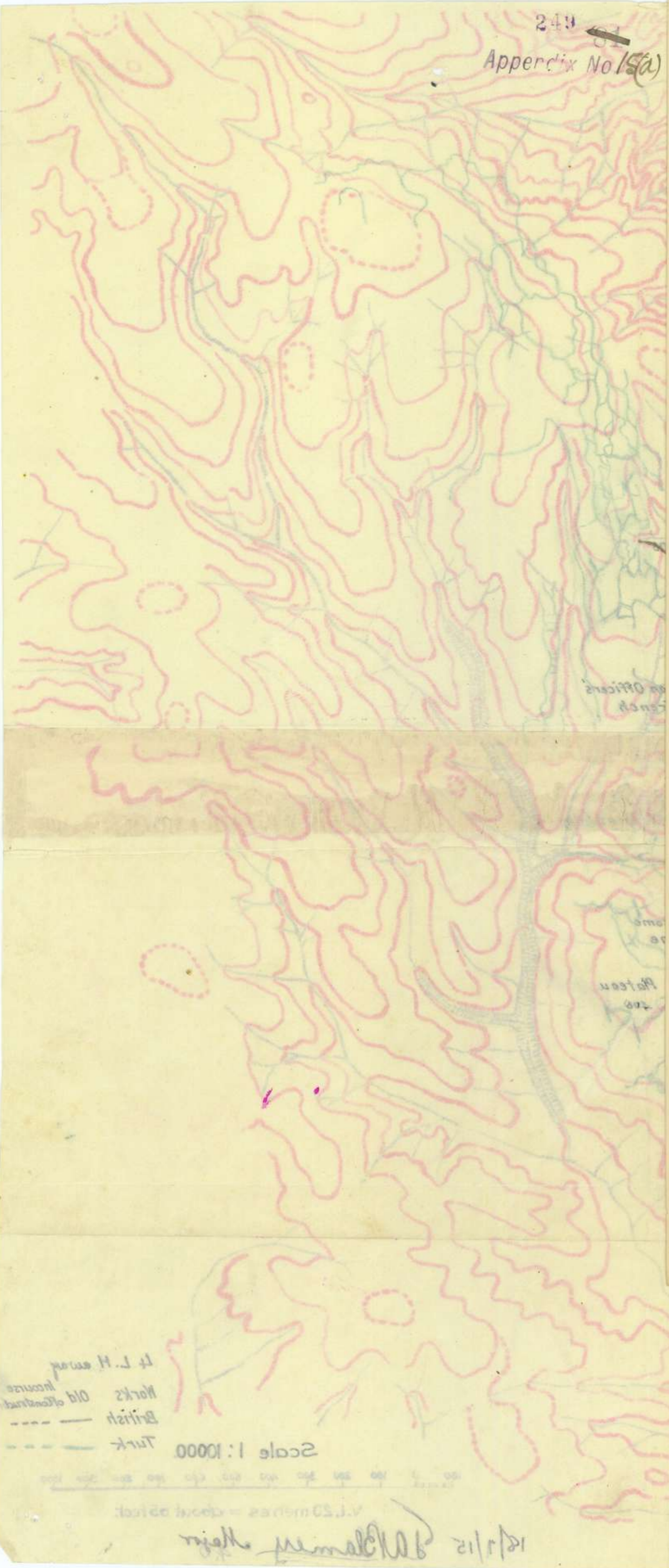


1 in. = 20 metres = about 65 feet.

18/7/15 J.A. Blamey Major



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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.Ga 317  
No. ....Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 17th July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

As ordered in your G.S.R. 129 I have to report as follows on indications of scarcity of ammunition with the enemy :-

For some days before and after the receipt of your G.S.R. 129 the Turkish fire both gun and rifle increased in volume, and machine guns were more freely used. The enemy responded freely to ruses, and one night wasted a large amount of rifle ammunition without any incitement. During the demonstration of the 18th July he fired a very large number of shell of all types and his musketry fire was as heavy as any experienced since landing. He also carried out a systematic bombardment of our front trenches by heavy howitzers, and shelled the beach freely.

But during the last three days the shelling of the beach has become very intermittent, and though fire is still easily drawn it is not kept up as freely as during the few days immediately preceding. The only gun fire which remains as persistent and heavy as before is the heavy howitzer fire on the trenches in our centre.

The sudden increase in the enemy's fire and its equally sudden decrease may either point to a stricter control of fire following on a period of apprehension of attack, or to a shortage of ammunition following a temporary

increase in ammunition in charge of units.

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

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN DIVISIONSECRET

Divisional Headquarters,

N.Z.G. No. 577

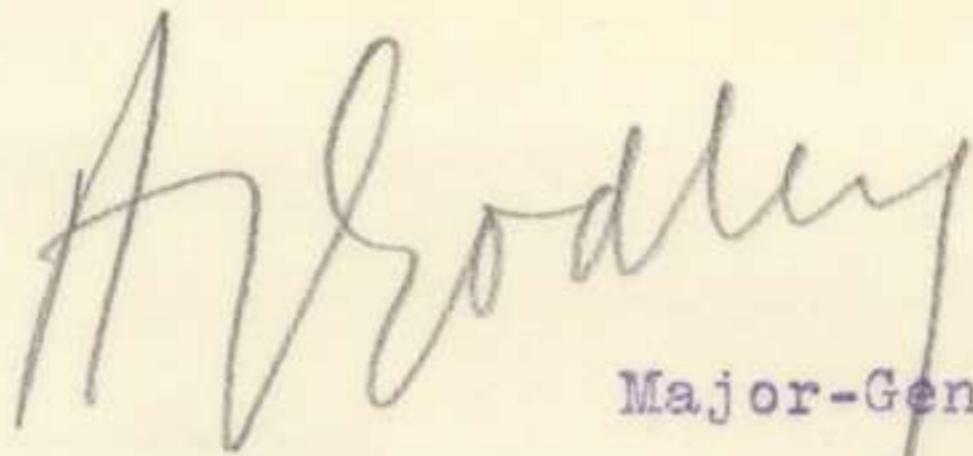
ANZAC COVE, 17th July 1915.

TO : Headquarters,

Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

1. With reference to proposed offensive operations in the near future, I have under consideration the formation of Supply Depots and Advance Supply Depots.
2. The proposals submitted hereon are based on the following tentative distribution of the Troops under my command :
  - (a) A mounted Brigade and an Infantry Brigade as garrison of Courtney's, Quinn's and Pope's Posts in No. 3 Section, and for operations against the line Baby 700 (excl.) - MORTAR RIDGE (incl.).
  - (b) A mounted Brigade as garrison of RUSSELL'S TOP and for operations against the NEK and Baby 700.
  - (c) A mounted Brigade ) As garrison of Nos. 1, 2, and  
Maori Contingent ) 3 Outposts in No. 4 Section,  
29th (Indian) ) and for operations against  
Infantry Brigade ) Ridge 971 from approximately  
and an Infantry Brigade ) the line HAPPY VALLEY - No. 3  
Outpost.
  - (d) The 9,800 other troops (less Indian Infantry Brigade) for whom bivouacs are being prepared in accordance with your Secret Memo Ga 283.
3. I shall be glad to be informed if the 9,800 troops referred to in para 2 (d) are to be rationed by the N.Z. & A. Division in order that the necessary supplies may be accumulated.
4. The proposed location of Supply Depots and Advanced

Supply Depots is given in the enclosed copy of a letter which I propose to send to the Senior Supply Officer, N.Z. & A. Division if it meets with the approval of the Army Corps Commander, and if the premises on which it is based are approximately correct.



Major-General,

Commanding N.Z. & A. Division.

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN DIVISIONSECRETN.Z.G. No.Divisional Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove.

TO :

The Senior Supply Officer

New Zealand & Australian Division.

With reference to future operations and discussions thereon, the G.O.C. directs that the Supply Arrangements will be on the following lines :-

1. Three Main Supply Depots to be formed each with an Advanced Depot, viz.
  - (a) MONASH GULLY (present site). Advanced Depots at head of MONASH GULLY and at QUINN'S POST. To supply approximately 4500 men.
  - (b) MULE GULLY (present site) - Advanced Depot on RUSSELL'S TOP - to supply approximately 5000 men.
  - (c) In the vicinity of Nos. 2 and 3 Outposts - the formation of an Advanced Depot, probably up the AGHIL DERESI in the direction of the Farm and Point 971, or Overton Gully, the former for choice, must be kept in mind. To supply approximately 13,000 men. In view of the possibility of such a large accumulation of stores near Nos. 2 and 3 Outposts being discovered by the enemy, it is for consideration whether it would not be better to put a smaller quantity of Rations at this Depot (c) and increase the quantity at (b), but for tactical considerations it would be preferable to have the bulk in (c) depot.

The G.O.C. would be glad if you will report on this point.

2. Rations for 7 days will be accumulated at each of these Main Supply Depots; supplies at Advanced Depots being included in this amount.

(2)

3. It is assumed that there will be no necessity for keeping any mules at (c) depot till active operations actually begin.

Major.

General Staff,

N.Z. & A. Division.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. GA 357

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 19th July, 1915.

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

To :- New Zealand and Australian Division.

MEMORANDUM.

In reply to your H.Z.G. No. 577 of 17th July, I am directed to inform you that the plan as outlined in the appreciation you received has not received sanction and that therefore any preparation of depots based thereon may lead to wasted labour.

The Army Corps Staff are however engaged on a scheme to place stores of supplies, water, and ammunition in localities where they are most likely to meet any contingency. Details of this are now being worked out and your assistance is also being requested in preparing and stocking these localities. — It is hoped that we shall then be able to meet any demands for co-operation with the least possible strain in our carrying powers.

The collection of stores and water for the troops for which both Divisions are preparing bivouac spaces is also under consideration and is being dealt with at the same time as the scheme referred to above.

*By a Skew*

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

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MESSAGES AND SIGNALS.

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			By					

TO	I.M.A.	Bde
	Aust.	Dum
	NZ+A	Dum

Sender's Number.	Day of Month	In reply to Number	AAA
* Ga 323	18		

Commencing	from	to night	I.M.A.	Brigade
will	arrange	to	for	a
start	shall	at	15	minutes
intervals	to	illuminate	the	function
of	WIRED	CIVILY	and	LEGGE'S
quarry	AAA	To	begin	about
45	minutes	before	the	moon
sets	each	night	and	end
with	daylight	addressed	I.M.A.	Bde
repeated	Aust	Dum	and	NZ+A
Dum				

From	ANZAC
Place	
Time	1535

The above may be forwarded as now corrected.

(Z) *Arthur B. G.*  
Signature of Addressor or person authorised to telegraph in his name.

\* This line should be erased if not required.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. <sup>Ca 330</sup>.....

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 19th July, 1918.

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

To :- Australian Division.  
New Zealand & Aust. Division.  
I.M.A. Brigade.  
80th Brigade, N.Z.A.

MEMORANDUM.

At present both by day and by night, a proportion of the men are absent from the vicinity of the trenches on various fatigue duties. It is essential that these men shall be available in the event of attack, with the least possible delay. All officers are therefore to be instructed, confidentially that, if when in charge of fatigue or working parties, there are indications of likely attack such as heavy shelling of the trenches or continuous musketry fire, they are to rejoin their units with their parties at once, sending a report that they are doing so to the officer, if any, under whose supervision the party had been detailed to work.

2. With the same object, officers commanding units are to ensure that men detailed without supervision on duties such as water carrying, water bottle filling, or bathing parades can be quickly communicated with and brought back.

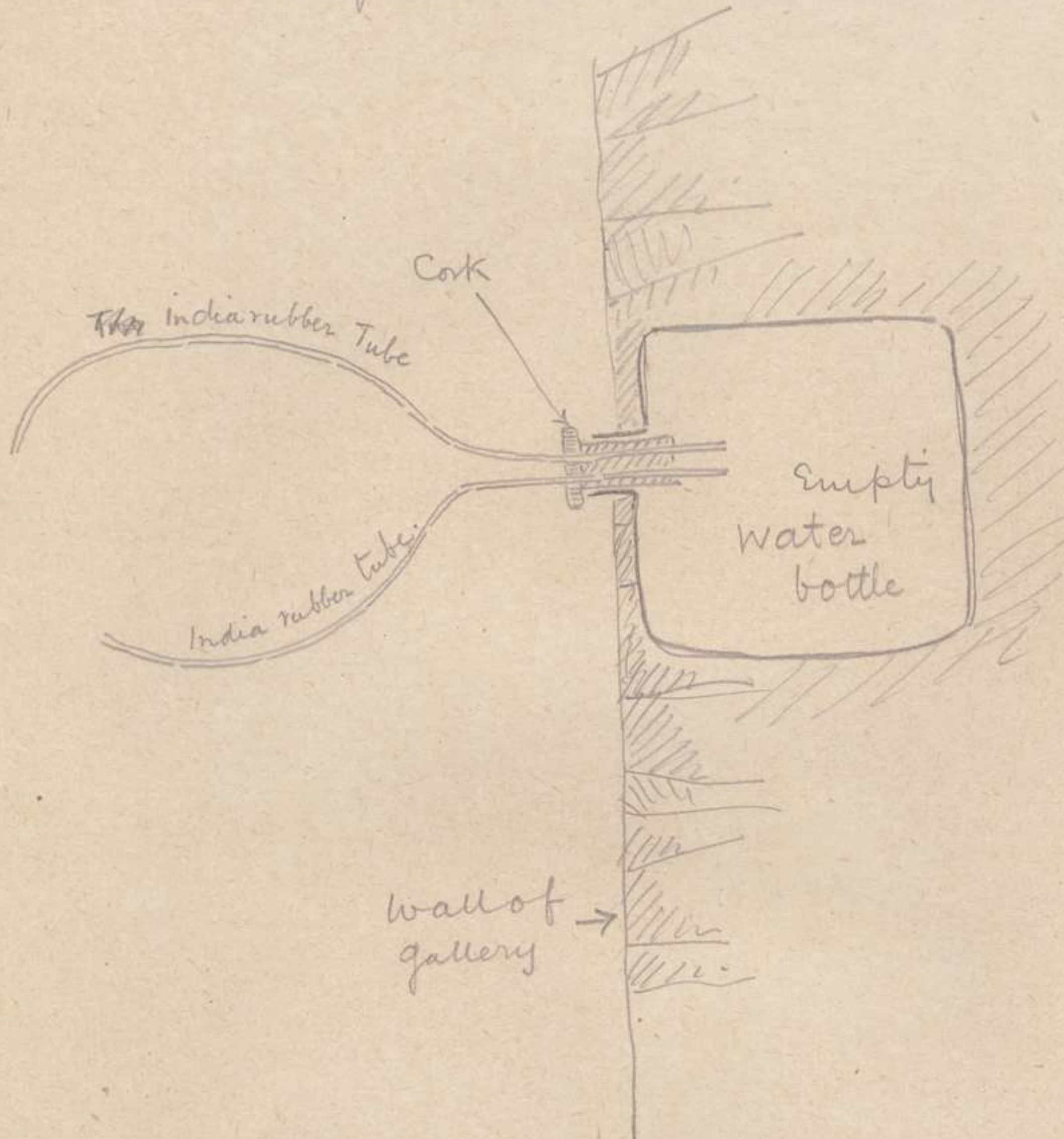
3. The only exception to this is in the case of men detached to bring up ammunition, bombs, or engineer stores from brigade or regimental reserves.

(D) A. I. Kew  
Brig-General, G.S.,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

Memorandum

A useful device for listening in mine galleries was explained to the Army Corps Commander yesterday by a commander who has found it useful in the Southern Sphere of operations.

The diagram below explains the device -



The two india rubber tubes are placed in the ears of the listener, and the whole apparatus acts as a stethoscope -

The device is recommended for adoption at once on fronts where listening is necessary -

Br Gen  
Gen Staff -

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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

Army Corps Headquarters.

18th July, 1918.

From: Brig.-General,  
General Staff,  
A. & N. Z. Army Corps.

To: Australian Division  
N. Z. & A. Division  
I. N. A. Brigade.  
5th Brigade (Lowland Div)

URGENT

105, 100, 9, 5, +5

1 forward herewith <sup>✓</sup> copies of Special Army Corp. order for distribution.

The attack referred to will most likely be in one of two forms, either a strong night attack or an assault after heavy bombardment by day.

As regards an attack by night, we are well prepared for this and no attack has yet succeeded against our arrangements. At the same time, no serious attack has yet been delivered which has not penetrated our trenches at some point or other - so that our resources for meeting night attack and for <sup>resources</sup> launching local attacks <sup>at once</sup> at any time of day or night must be <sup>revised</sup> <sup>put</sup> viewed and set in order.

Particular attention must be paid to the provision of beds and of stores while all <sup>Telephone</sup> communication must be guarded against injury by the enemy's fire as much as possible.

An attack by day is unlikely to be delivered except after a heavy bombardment of our fire and support trenches. The enemy have not the gas or the ammunition to <sup>batter</sup> our trenches on the scale employed in Flanders but still to have <sup>✓</sup> <sup>much</sup> some that much damage can be done.

An infantry assault cannot, however, be delivered till the bombardment has ceased, and the following principles should be kept in mind when a heavy artillery bombardment of our line begins :-

When it is decided to evacuate the trenches temporarily, the trenches on either side of the part evacuated are to be manned as usual. The commanders concerned will at once make arrangements to bring part of their fire - and particularly of machine gun fire, on the ground in front of the evacuated portion.

At the same time the Section commander will be informed, and he will in turn inform all other sections of the defence, who will similarly make arrangements to bring cross fire - bearing in mind that the portion most likely to be assaulted is the one which has been **bombarded**.

The troops withdrawn will be formed up in readiness in the nearest covered place or **intact trench**, with several observers out watching for signs of the enemy. As soon as the enemy assault begins, all are to take up firing positions - the lateral trenches being as useful as any, in **readiness** (aided by the cross fire referred to) to destroy the attackers.

As the garrison will not, probably, be able to employ its full strength in fire, the remainder are to be formed up ready to counter attack at once with the bayonet, if the enemy manages to effect a **lodgment**. **Bomb** parties are to be well supplied with bombs and a good supply kept at hand in **reserves**.

A close look out will be kept on all known approaches and all **unusual massing** of troops will be reported at once to Section commanders and **commanders in the fire trenches**. In **recent bombardments** of our trenches, the fire has moved slowly down from **North to South**. In the event of a

serious bombardment, made with the intention of preparing for an attack on the trenches selected, work on restoring the trenches is to begin as soon as the bombardment passes on. With this in view stocks of sand bags, and French wire entanglement where entanglements are required, are to be kept close at hand in Battalion store ready for use at once.

4. We may have to meet an artillery bombardment late in the evening combined with or followed by infantry fire to prevent rebuilding the trenches, with an infantry assault on top. The notice given by bombardment will prepare us for this form of attack which in any case is unlikely to be delivered until the waning of the moon gives an interval of darkness between sunset and moonrise.

5. Finally - to prepare for the attack which is not unlikely all our present arrangements should be revised in detail and improved where necessary, and steps for rapid rebuilding of our defences and for delivery of immediate local counter attack thought out beforehand and ready to put into action.

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

Ga 385

- ANZAC COVE

21. 7. 15

Australian Division  
N.Z. + Aust. Division

With reference to the instructions conveyed in Ga 359 of 18/7/15 Para 2 regarding the evacuation of trenches which are being heavily shelled :-

It has come to the notice of the Army Corps Commander that men have been known when quitting the trenches as enjoined in the above memorandum to leave their rifles in the trenches.

This may mean that they return to find their rifles damaged - or, possibly, in the enemy's hands.

Please warn all that the practice, which cannot be common, must be stopped.

Adkeu Brig Genl  
GS

A-N-Z-A-C

Ga 361

20.7.1915

Aust. Div  
N.Z. A. Div

There is a possibility of certain additional troops landing at ANZAC - + the attached Organization Orders are intended for their guidance.

It would help very much if you would criticize and give suggestions on points which would help new arrivals, to make this paper more complete.

May I have it back by 9am, 21/7/15

Adkeu

Brig Genl  
AS

A.N.Z.A.C.

Ga 362

ANZAC CODE

20.7.15

Aust. Div  
N.Z. A. Div

Please see Para 3 of the Organization Orders sent you with my Ga 361 #20/7.

The Army Corps Commander wishes a similar distinguishing mark to be worn by all ranks of the Army Corps on the front of operations from within the ANZAC position and wishes notice given to you ~~to~~ now so that the material, cloth or paper may be set aside before the call comes.

Adkeu

Brig Genl  
AS  
A.N.Z. Army Corps



N.Z.G. 637.

Divisional Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 21st July, 1915.To: ANZAC. *02/7/15*

Reference your Ga 361 dated 20th July, 1915 re fresh troops arriving at Anzac.

I beg to submit the following suggestions:-

1. Rations - Each man should be instructed to bring a small supply of firewood with him.
2. Guides conducting troops to their bivouacs to be instructed not to move too quickly at night, as a fast pace leads to straggling, and the chance of some portion of the troops getting lost. *This nearly always happens & they should only go at a foot's pace.*
3. Lighters, boats, etc. landing troops should contain complete units, i.e. Companies, platoons, sections, and not be made up to a specified number of men; this may lead to slight loss of space, but orderly disembarkation and assembly is much facilitated.

An Officer (or Senior N.C.O. if no officer is available) to be detailed to each boat or lighter.

4. Latrines. All latrines are to be made very deep as space is much restricted in the vicinity of bivouacs.

*Para (8). Should not "the lower part of the gully" read "the bottom of the gully"? - In Reserve gully for instance, the lower part of the gully is the most dangerous*

No. 1323
DATE REC <sup>d</sup> 21/7/15
ISSUED TO Ga
A. and N. Z. A. C.

*A. Rodley*

Major-General,  
Commanding N.Z. & A. Division.

*Embodied in Organizational notes.*

*Ad*  
*21/7*

Ga 363

ANZAC COVE

20.7.15

N.Z. + A. DIVISION

The attempted reconnoissance of the Secret Sap in No 4 Section seems to show that the enemy are aware of its existence. The object of its secrecy having been fulfilled, the Army Corps Commander considers that

(a) A field of fire of some 10 to 12 yards should be cleared

(b) Entanglements placed in front.

2) The information conveyed in Ga 362 of to-day points to the need for carrying this work out quickly.

N.Z.G. 626.H.Q. A.N.Z.A.C.Adkeer Brig Genl

A.N.Z. Army Corps

Noted. I have already considered this & also the question of extending it & will arrange above, & other measures to-night

20/7/15

A. Godley Maj.

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Ga 362

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ANZAC COVE

20.7.15

Aust. Division

N.Z. + A. Division

The following message has been received from G.H.Q. byms: Italian Embassy Constantinople reports that arrival of ammunition from Germany is confirmed and that great effort to expel us from Anomula is to be made on 23<sup>rd</sup> July, national fête day.

This information may be given out to brigade + battalion commanders but is to be kept Secret by them for the present.

3/ Meanwhile - for 22<sup>nd</sup> + 23<sup>rd</sup> July, ~~any~~ Army Caps fatigues, ~~except~~ unless specially ordered, will be suspended; + arrangements are to be made to substitute as far as possible, pack transport for men in the carrying of water and supplies in Divisional and lesser unit charge

Adkew Brig Gen.  
A.N.Z.A.C.

as an impromptu wave is  
can assist in the defence of COURTNEY  
+ if possible of QUINNS - 1 (120 rounds)  
to be employed at discretion  
of Q.O.C. Aust. Division, 1 (100 rounds)

3/ These should be drawn at once -  
Ammun from O.C. Ammunition  
Orders from Aust. Div.;  
emplaced + targets registered, by midday, 22<sup>nd</sup>

Adkew Brig Gen.  
A.N.Z.A.C.

Handwritten notes on a separate piece of paper at the top of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read.

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ANZAC COVE  
20.7.15

Aust Division  
N.Z. & A. Division

Three 3.7 inch mortar 600 rounds have been received.

2/ It has been decided to allot these as follows:-

N.Z. & A. Division - to be employed on Russell's Top 1 (120 rounds)

Aust Division - to be employed where it can assist in the defence of COURTNEY'S

& if possible of QUINNS 1 (120 rounds)

to be employed at discretion of Q.O.C. Aust. Division 1 (100 rounds)

3/ These should be drawn at once -  
Ammun from O.C. Ammunition  
from Aust. Div.  
emplaced & targets registered, by middle of 22<sup>nd</sup>

Adhew Baynes  
ANZAC

SecretAUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.Ga. 372  
No. ....Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 20th July, 1915.From:- General Officer Commanding,  
Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.MEMORANDUM.

As ordered, in your Ga. 324 of 19th July, I forward a statement of arrangements for naval support which I have made with S.N.O. Kaba Tepe. I am informed by S.N.O. that Vice Admiral has agreed to these arrangements.

In case more vessels are available the same principle of employment holds good: the lighter ships being employed on covering both flanks, the heavier ones searching at long range the valley 224 B to S from positions South or West of Kaba Tepe.

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

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR NAVAL SUPPORTA N Z A C.

The following arrangements have been made for Naval support in the event of an attack on ANZAC:-

1. The two destroyers at Anzac give support according to the arrangements now in force - i.e. Right flank destroyer to search the valley 224 0 - S; and guard Southern point of Chatham Post. Left flank destroyer shells Baby 700 Northern trenches and guards Northern flank of outposts.

Drawback to this arrangement is that the right flank destroyer cannot stand in to shell 224 0 - S by daylight.

2. "Talbot" and "Humber" to come across on receipt of message, to Right flank (Estimate of time required "Talbot" 3 hours, "Humber" 3 hours) and unless asked to engage special targets, search valley 224 0 - S and slopes East of it.

At the same time the third destroyer will be despatched ahead by S.N.O. Gaba Tepe to the flank indicated in the warning telegram.

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~~SECRET.~~AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.

No. Ga 375

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 21st July, 1914

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

To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

MEMORANDUM.

With reference to the information contained in your O.270 dated 20th July, I have been considering the line which my counter attack should take if the enemy attacks here.

There are two main objectives - the works on Plateau 400 (Johnston's Jolly and Lone Pine) and the Baby 700 - chessboard position.

I am averse to attacking and holding Plateau 400, as to hold it for any considerable time without also holding Baby 700 will entail constant losses from artillery fire without appreciable gain and without much chance of retaliation. Holding it will attract the enemy to this direction; otherwise, tactically, its value lies in the assistance it would give in assisting an advance towards Kaba Tepe or the taking of Baby 700. I do not propose to advance towards Kaba Tepe and the objection to taking Baby 700 is that such a move would almost certainly cause the enemy to strengthen his hold on the 971 Ridge.

Unless therefore the enemy is so thoroughly beaten without heavy losses on our side, that an advance straight on to the 971 Ridge seems possible I do not think it advisable to assault Baby 700, though I might secure the col leading to it and thus pave the way to a further advance when ready.

If however I see a possibility of getting the 971 Ridge I should try it, and could, I hope, do it with the troops at my disposal here, again always provided our own losses have not been very heavy. But I should find it difficult to maintain the captured position - involving an addition, with its flanks, of nearly 3000 yards - against the counter attacks which the enemy would be sure to put in and I should therefore, be averse to attacking Baby 700 except as a purely local assault without any intention of staying, unless I felt I could call on you for the immediate reinforcements to the extent of about 8000 rifles to ensure holding on to the ridge if taken.

To sum up - unless I have the enemy thoroughly beaten I do not propose any but local attacks with the object of inflicting loss rather than of making ground; and if I have the enemy thoroughly beaten I would try to seize the 971 Ridge but wish to point out that without reinforcements to the extent of 8000 men I could not be sure of holding my own. I would then have roused the enemy as to the importance of the ridge without any gain, and so probably seriously jeopardised any future action which is contemplated in this direction.

*Sgd W R Birdwood*

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



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IN YOUR REPLY  
PLEASE QUOTE THIS  
No. *G.S.R. 129/1*

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,

MEDITERRANEAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

22nd July, 1915.

To,

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

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The General Commanding entirely approves of the views expressed in the last paragraph of your G.A.375, and in the event of your considering that an opportunity has occurred for capturing the 971 ridge he will agree to send you reinforcements of two "New-Army" infantry brigades (750 rifles a battalion). The first brigade could reach you within a few hours of your asking for it as it will be at IMBROS; the second brigade will be at HELLES, and could only be embarked by night.

The General Commanding is the more ready to send you these reinforcements as he sees how thoroughly you realize the importance of not jeopardising future operations by attempting an attack on Hill 971 unless you are reasonably confident of success.

*W. M. Maitland*

Major-General,

C.G.S.

Medtn. Exped. Force.

Ga 377

ANZAC COVE  
21.7.15Aust. Division  
N.Z. A. Division

Last night's experiences show the enemy to be in a highly nervous state. He seems to be particularly responsive to bombs, and the Army Corps Commander wishes instructions issued to have ~~no~~ continuous attacks by small parties or individual bombs thrown wherever it is possible to do so.

At the present juncture in particular, anything which will shake the enemy's nerve is to the good.

Adrian [unclear] [unclear]  
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A.N.Z. A.C.

SECRETAUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS.No. *Ca 378*

Army Corps Headquarters,  
Anzac Cove, 21st July, 1915.

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

To :- General Headquarters,  
Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

MEMORANDUM.

If there is an attack on Anzac, I am very much handicapped by not having any means of knowing the enemy's movements behind the screen of the Sari Bari hill: or of observing for artillery fire.

May an aeroplane, be earmarked to come direct here if an attack develops, followed by reliefs as necessary, with instructions to observe and report enemy movements East and North East of our position.

If any aeroplane detailed for reconnaissances could bring bombs to drop on concentrations of the enemy it would be sure to have a very good effect.

2. If the main attack is delivered in the South, an aeroplane sent up here to observe enemy's movements, if it can be spared would assist me greatly in any operations I might undertake.

*W. B. Bidwood.*

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

*GOC A + NZ Army Corps.*

*I ordered an aeroplane to reconnoitre & bomb today & this  
I was assured it had been sent. Directly we got news  
from you of an impending attack if you will give  
before receipt*



I will at once apply for an acceptance to carry out your  
wishes, and have applied for one to be wanted to be in  
readiness

W. M. Maitland  
C. G.

GHA  
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