

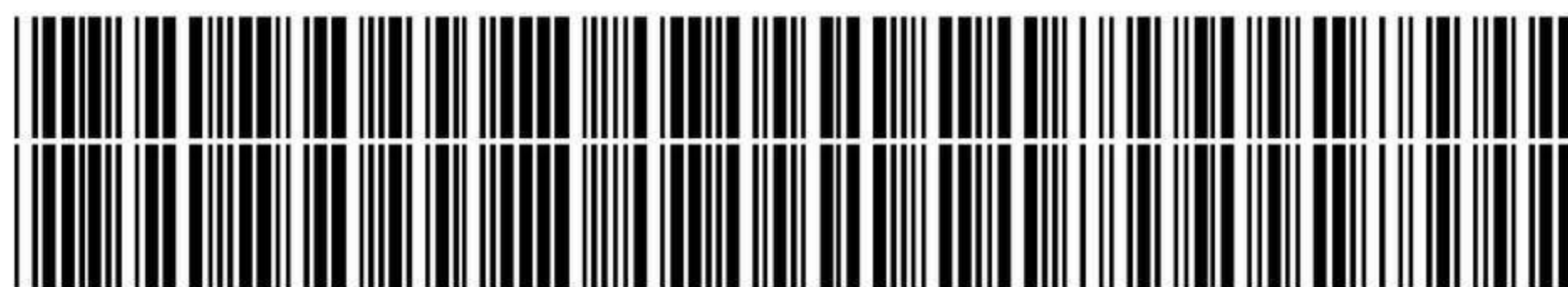
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Some Anzac Notes  
Raids - June/July 15  
and Chunuk Bair  
15 20

Note.

Type written copy  
of following  
at back of book  
cut

Col W. G. Hastings

This acct. of 92 Punjab is  
(obtained in Bosant, Turkey, March 1919 where  
we found Hastings & Cunningham)

Account from:  
Capt Hastings & Maj. Cunningham (2 in 1 well.)

Capt Hastings was told to go to Gen Cox with  
Cox to H. you go with Sutton & the Gurkhas &  
Warwicks & Dist. N.Z. H. & D slept at Cox's head  
feet to night - it was the only place in wh you cd get out  
of bullets. It got thro' 1 column of 1 warwicks & got with the Ambulance  
of the Gurkhas & past it (copies batman) & found the Gurkhas. HE went on  
He went to his right. He knew he wd strike  
up the way & get thro' to Malona & drop down from the top of  
help Cox when they got to Malona. The column was just getting to the top of  
Cox when

1 hill. From there H. cd see 1 Gurkha & 1 warwicks  
from left of wh you overlooked farm. He  
wdnt let Hastings go down to  
Shurkhas. He kept him there.

1  
Some of Anzac (1918)  
Raids - June/July/18  
and Chunuk Bair  
Risk Bde. 15 Do.  
1st N Z Bde - 1st Wellington.  
July 2 3 shelled armament stores  
in V for our aeroplanes  
bombing it - every 3 1/2 for 4 hrs.  
All same place near Church  
Post off church wh was not  
an observatory Sta.  
Keenan has been in to play  
organ since - sand trap.

Chunuk Bair: Cunningham says it on top  
of Ch. Bair there was  
grass. A few shell holes not as big as in France  
It was just breaking light when Wellington got on top.  
Abt. 20 yds / other side, where  
some men went, there was an old Turk 2y - It was  
straight - untraversed.  
Part of Hawkes B. Coy  
was on rt & Wellington  
Coy on left. They went

Cunningham.  
Lump to Malone

over so; <sup>but</sup> 971 exploded <sup>down</sup> <sup>capt flank</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>once</sup> <sup>&</sup> k.  
At 80 or 100 - 50 on <sup>left</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>once</sup> <sup>&</sup> k.

[<sup>a man called (I think)</sup> <sup>></sup> The Junk <sup>got</sup> <sup>1/2</sup> way back with a bottle -  
<sup>^</sup> thro his <sup>left</sup> foot and a <sup>comp</sup> fracture at right leg - he  
pulled himself <sup>back</sup> over <sup>bridge</sup> <sup>by</sup> his  
hands <sup>at</sup> <sup>down</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>Bde</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>once</sup> <sup>&</sup> k.]

By 4 o'clock <sup>we had been pushed</sup> out of this [ ] there had  
been <sup>not</sup> a shot as we went

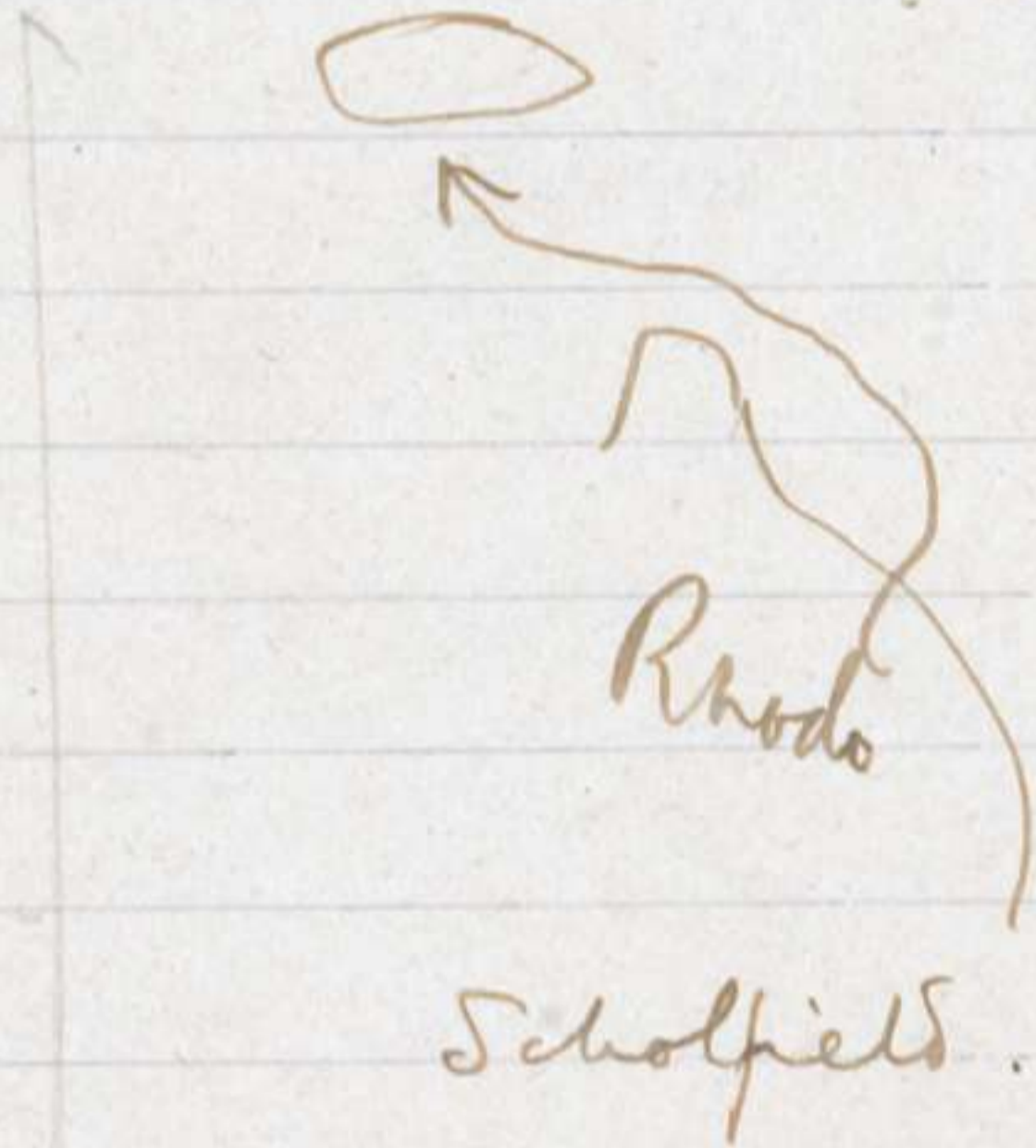
up. Maj Cox of Taranaki &  
? Cunningham? put up flags. <sup>They</sup> got a T. <sup>ing.</sup>  
secta in a little <sup>10 yds length of</sup> <sup>side of</sup> <sup>rise</sup>  
I think Lt Malone put his <sup>H. Q. in</sup> <sup>there</sup>  
<sup>this.</sup>

There had on a  
hard shelling. The Naval guns  
shelled to left of the flags. <sup>(They got</sup> <sup>intended</sup>  
The Welsh Pioneers on our right were  
caught <sup>by</sup> <sup>some</sup> <sup>m.g.</sup> from 971.

X.

Hastings says this is a bit too strong. The right kept coming back. He noticed that they were not doing well but they were very new troops. They suffered but were not annihilated. They were completely new troops - the remains of a less good portion of "K I".

\* "Knoll" is summit of Ch. Br.



\* Hastings says he thinks these went in amongst the W. Pioneers to steady them.

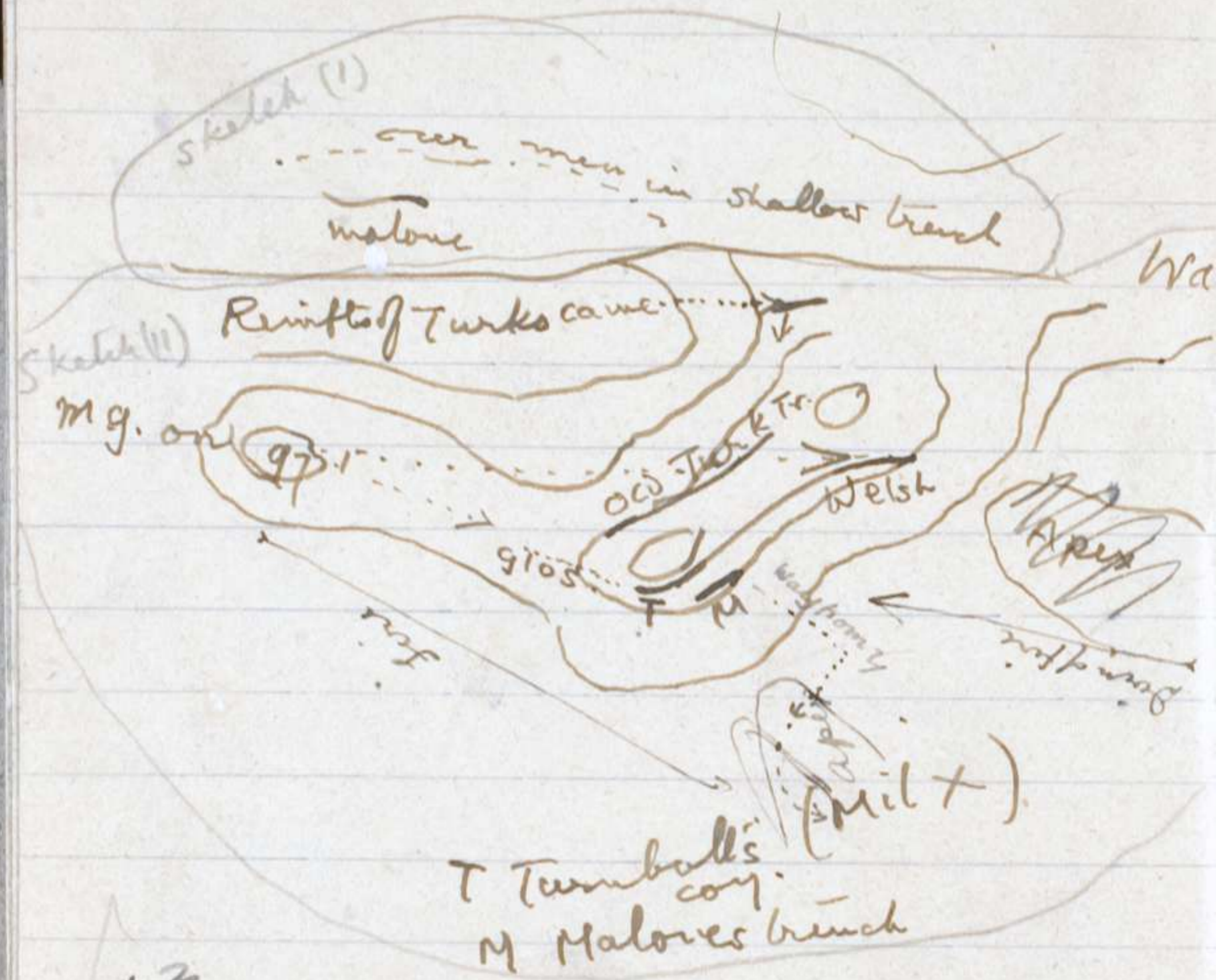
We were shelled but not much. We got the Welsh Pioneers; I <sup>was too hard</sup> ground for entrenching them. The W. Pro. <sup>It was</sup> ~~looked~~ impossible to hold. They were practically annihilated in 10 min. Had no spades & picks. We were sheltered by a little knoll. The 7 Glos. were <sup>on</sup> ~~at~~ left at same <sup>time as us.</sup> \* They went to left of \* knoll. The Navy hit the Glos. Probs they had no flaps & Navy hit them chiefly. They could get at us from the right. From our right rear from walkers R. they fired at us a lot. Flaps sent back for <sup>rights</sup> ~~right~~ abt this time. May Scholfield hit up abt 130 and up R from Sayli Beit Dere. \* He brought them up to right of apex (?).

They got right up to us.

Abt 9 in morning Turks started  
counter-attack. They ~~was~~ <sup>were</sup> massing  
on our ~~at flank~~ in valley  
& came up into the old trench  
(fairly big trench). M.G. fire  
kept us from getting over on  
face of hill & the Turks threw lots of bombs  
w/ very long fuses. We were then ~~in~~ by a perfect  
fusillade of ~~the~~ fire from the left & right & flank  
& behind Bishop hill. The bombs  
were ~~being thrown~~ <sup>being thrown</sup> back <sup>very</sup> ~~back~~ <sup>back</sup> pretty well every  
now & then ~~back~~ <sup>10 or 12 bombs</sup> & they  
had long fuses, 8 or 10 sec.

We had very shallow ~~of~~ in  
hard limestone soil & [the ~~depth~~ <sup>depth</sup> of  
of at Quinn's] we wd  
wait & when shower of bombs  
slacked in 2/3 minutes, everyone  
would get bayonets fixed &

\*1 Hastings says: Malone gave them 1 word for their  
 P → ( . . . ) 6 . . . ( . . . ) { x . . . }  
 ( . . . ) { . . . } 3 4 6



\*2 During the time we were up there  
 the people on the left cd see  
 T's bringing up reinfo.

well <sup>in consists of</sup> W. Coast, Taranaki, Ruahine,  
 Hawke's Bay.

The way out of Malone's Y is shown by 1 dotted  
 line above. you went first down into Sagti West  
 were under fire from Walkers R. directly. There were terribly  
 and men there. Hence (as they exploring you not to draw fire on  
 bottled up onto the Pinnacle Ridge - 2 things bottled under fire from 971

rushes & w/ moving spirit of whole show. He got up w/  
 3 or 4 of 1 rushes - he wd leave his Y & be in w/ them -  
 Once at least he thought it wd all up - & sd so: "Come on -  
 They've done it this time - we may as well be in it" - but the Ts.  
 were beating

run up (after a volley), we  
 had <sup>trenches of dead before we</sup> ~~could~~ <sup>could</sup> get into them.

Malone - Heated pretty well all these  
 rushes. C. sd to him: "You ought not to be here!"  
 Malone sd: "I'm an old man. You're <sup>only</sup> a kid. Get out  
 yourself!"

He had his bayonet  
 bent w a rifle bullet & was  
 awfully pleased.

We wd run a few yds & Turks  
 wd run back. \*1 & \*2

(<sup>early morning the</sup> <sup>1</sup> Turks had opened fire on us within  
 10 mins of reaching top. Rifle fire  
 first & m.g.

The 2 coys went over straight  
 away. They wanted to know if  
 all sd to go over.

We cd have gone over on night  
 of 8R & put up traverses.

getting over apex  
 was hell even at  
 night - from there  
 you had to run gauntlet up hill.  
 But cd get up at night & cd have  
 gone over crest th night) (The  
 them) you  
 directly to Apex. They wd fire if they saw a bushy move.

6a

Savla Bay: Note. (Rly. Control at Adana)  
 10. Duin at Savla handing maps to them  
 they landed they set down & got out their  
 maps to find out where they were. The  
 Col. of 1 Dublin Fusiliers was one of these. Someone  
 saw 1 Salt lake & sd: there 1 lake - we  
 must be at Savla Bay.

then they looked around for a hill  
 to take - & made up their minds to  
 take 1 Hill towards Jeffersons Post.

But they all went for 1 same Hill

He says that 1 man were excellent  
 but the 1 heads were appallingly bad.

R1

men over 1 crest were in sight  
 of Mardos.

Bomb attacks all day.

Raid Night of 2/3 July <sup>at</sup> Point 36.C.17.C.8.8  
 by 2nd NZ Inf Bn.  
 2nd Bn Well. Post carried it  
 out. It was under Lt Col. W.H.  
 Cunningham O.C. 2nd Well. Bn,  
 with Col. I.T. Staudisch NZFA.  
 & Capt. H Campbell 2nd NZ Light  
 T.M. Bty.

2 offrs. 20 o.r. & 2 Lewis  
 guns of 2nd Otago Bn supported.

O.C. Raid Lt H.J.D. Sheldon 2 Well. ~~Co.~~

Lt K. Munro, 2/Lt R.E.W. Reddford,  
 2/Lt J.R. Jones. (4 offrs 108 or)

Branthwaite's Remarks: - <sup>Raiding Pt.</sup> not nearly so successful as  
 expected.

As soon as raiders <sup>appeared in Nomansland</sup>  
 they were fired on by enemies in go  
 who were not in Nomansland.  
 Only Barrettos then. The interior of



Biantraites Report

WB. This was out of view  
of T.Ms who didnt  
do badly.

T.Ms are under enemy  
fire.

area assaulted we not shelled  
until <sup>last</sup> 10 <sup>minutes</sup> in order to  
enclose <sup>prisoners.</sup> (6) <sup>This was a mistake</sup>  
as it <sup>gave</sup> <sup>time</sup> to get ready  
smoke bombs & grenades.

Gap in <sup>wire</sup> cut by med. T.Ms  
was not <sup>big enough</sup> for raiding party  
got thro by 25 & 30. Enemy  
bombed thru in detail. Enemy  
m-fs were trained on parapet &  
were not in 1 trench - so <sup>no man</sup> <sup>decided to retire</sup>  
entered <sup>trench</sup> Sheldon rightly <sup>to</sup> <sup>try</sup>  
14 50 or 60 of enemy <sup>tried</sup> to  
the raiders up as <sup>they</sup> returned. but  
were kept back by Rifford.

Time 10.55 pm. 2/3 July. Calm  
night clear sky. Parties went  
out & lay in Romanold sbt  
100 yds from our parapet.

Enemy arty replied 10 mins  
after ours began. They barraged  
trench from wh men came  
out (came by tunnel in '88). Forman  
M. G. searched No man's land.

Lt. Munro O.C. Communication Post  
was k. by shrap. before bomb  
lifted.

When bomb lifted they found  
a gap in enemy wire was  
zig zag abt 3-6 ft wide  
Loose wire on ground. ~~Pt~~  
Left Bombing + <sup>blocking</sup> Party  
Entered <sup>the</sup> this.

Pt <sup>bombing party</sup> got 3 leading  
men shot down as it <sup>began to</sup> advance.  
Reorganised + Reached <sup>parapet</sup> 2  
mins after assaulting party.

When assaulting Pt reached  
<sup>parapet</sup> they <sup>were</sup> greeted w shower of <sup>bombs</sup>  
Some <sup>were</sup> hit. Left Pt entered trench  
but were met by a block in trench

This due to A.C.  
Communications being  
killed.

Men sent for to work round parapet  
had to retire, bombed.

Rt <sup>party</sup> V got in but met w bombs  
from <sup>enemies</sup> rear; 8 men w. 2 k by them.  
Sheldon w. ordered <sup>party to retire</sup> V. <sup>tranch</sup>  $\swarrow$  x  
No <sup>German</sup> 2 in front  $\swarrow$  — seem to  
have taken position in <sup>support trench</sup>  $\swarrow$   $\swarrow$  V  
Our <sup>party</sup> V Left <sup>parapet</sup> enemies  $\swarrow$  at 11.40 but  
1.40 by <sup>before</sup> last w. man got in.  
Enemy <sup>fire</sup> till 1 am.  
<sup>rifles</sup> 2  $\swarrow$  bayonets & some gas  
helmets were obtained.

Telephone worked to front  
line till ~~11.55~~ 11.55 pm when cut.

During  $\swarrow$  operation only one  
<sup>message</sup> got thro' & no telephone.

Casualties:	K.	off.	o.s.
		1	8
Missing		—	6 *
		2	22
		3	38
	1 recovered since		

Body shields used by raiders  
 & in one case saved <sup>dangerous</sup> by wound.

Enemy's Barrage much <sup>heavier</sup> than before. He seems to retire to support <sup>trench</sup> of \*

2nd N.Z. Rifle Bde: 25/26 June.

Oftrs. Capt. A. J. Pawley (2 Bn  
 Lt. A. P. Castle } 3 NZ R Bde  
 2/Lt C. J. H. Davidson

72 O.R. (35 in assault  
 Pty)

Result { Prisoners 9  
 K. (counted) 29

Found 2 large dugouts  
 1 pumping engine.  
 3 bomb stores  
 blown up by gun cotton.

Booty { Rifles  
 Gas helmets  
 bombs. Books papers

Cas. 1 or killed. 8 O.R. W.

Point Raised, Point Ballo  
 salient  $\text{at } 29 \text{ a } 4\frac{1}{2} 3$

Scouts went out at 10.30.

5 ✓ N 2 ✓

at pt to be raised.

10.45 Rdg P<sub>2</sub> went out.

11.9 all out

11.15 bombt. wires cut  
 probly by own T.M.  
 blow backs.

11.25 enemy retreated

11.30. Bombt lifted. Party  
 went forward.

~~36. C. 17 C. 8. 8.~~

1 17 a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  5 $\frac{1}{2}$  1st Bde 20

all wire  
 broken

3 shafts. Front of  
 of enemy was 8 ft wide  
 8 ft deep diff. to  
 cross.

(I have this report already).  
 No 8x

1/2 July. ~~at 17~~

1st N.Z. Rifle Bde.

Rail on I 17a 1 1/2 5 1/2

2 Lt. Col. Hart DSO v.

Wellington Bn.

Lt. Col. F.B. Sykes DSO. v.

N.Z.F.A. — 11 1 11 under

Capt. A.B. McColl. }  
} of 2 — v c' hitch.

The ladder <sup>system</sup> of wiring }  
} he was a success.

v } 2 — v } 6 + . 00 } 2  
1 } rally Port 0 } 2 x

11.45 pm. 2 v 11. }  
> reading Party. > 0 1 1 -  
} 0.

} 1 hr 1 } Medium TM  
from 12.30 a.m.

TM ✓ <sup>employed</sup> } solely for  
cutting wire

After 20 <sup>min</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>artillery</sup>  
<sup>fire</sup> at point of assault  
 lifted - <sup>in</sup> <sup>semi</sup> <sup>en</sup>  
 barrage. Scouts <sup>to</sup> <sup>cut</sup>  
<sup>cut</sup>. They had <sup>only</sup>  
 to clear loose <sup>wire</sup>  
 away. <sup>They were not fired</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>+</sup>  
<sup>met no opposition</sup> <sup>party</sup> The centre  
<sup>German</sup>  
 trench <sup>of</sup> along, a listening  
 sap <sup>to</sup> came out to where  
<sup>wire</sup> the <sup>cut</sup> was cut. The men  
 in German <sup>trenches were</sup> <sup>covered</sup>  
 by <sup>artillery</sup> fire <sup>and</sup> <sup>were</sup> crouching  
 in <sup>shelters</sup> <sup>of</sup> under parapet.  
<sup>They were</sup> either passed up to  
<sup>parties</sup> prison <sup>or</sup> <sup>k.</sup> if they  
 refused <sup>to move</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>move</sup> Raiders  
<sup>remained</sup> 8 mins in <sup>trench</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>+</sup> <sup>They</sup> <sup>withdrew</sup>

on a C/S signal.

arty ceased <sup>fire</sup> at 1.24  
 am & Enemy <sup>continued</sup> till  
 1.45 am.

we maintained a  
 connection thro' out whole <sup>proceedings</sup>  
 Casualties.

1 ofr. died of w.

1 m. killed.

9 m. wd.

Of these 1 m was k & 4 w  
 in our trenches after <sup>return</sup>  
 of parties. So ~~the~~ only 4 were  
 wd.

Capt A. B. MacColl reached  
 our <sup>trenches but returned to help</sup> our  
 S. Gs. who had got into  
 ditches in a ditch not far  
 from our <sup>parapet.</sup> when getting



back over / parapet he  
 was caught by m.g. fire  
 & <sup>parapet</sup> wd. He died <sup>before</sup>  
 reaching dressing sta.

15 dead bodies counted  
 in <sup>German trenches</sup> 2 of k. by raiders.

many others were k. by  
 arty and T.M. <sup>fire</sup>  
 10 <sup>prisoners</sup> taken.

Trenches were 3 ft x 10 ft, 4 ft 6 high - heavy close barbed.  
 Parapet 20 ft thick at base  
 6 ft at top - no sand bags.  
 Trench sides revetted w lattice,  
 shallow borrow pit <sup>but no wire</sup>  
 in it. No dug outs under  
 parapet but shallow shelters  
 & at one end a large  
 bomb store w iron door.

3 men came out of this,  
 4th 7, inside as door  
 shut. Door was <sup>blown</sup> in by  
<sup>engineer</sup> L after raid was left.

Shaft was found leading  
 from a L well to a  
 V. by some distance in  
 rear. It was demolished  
 by engr.

Trenches 6ft deep,  
 narrow, strongly traversed,  
 floored w duckboards.

A traffic trench at back  
 of parados thro 1 wh  
 abt every 20 yds was opening  
 to front line. Parados lower  
 than parapet. Number of  
 roomy dugouts in it,  
 sev. containing beds.

All were <sup>very</sup> strong depots  
 w thick solid roof supported  
 by heavy iron pillars.  
 Some floors little deeper  
 than <sup>trench</sup> 7 floors. <sup>possible</sup> to stand  
 up in all of them. Lifting  
 by electricity & doors all  
 towards rear.

<sup>an officer was taken but would not cross</sup>  
 ( ) to 1 2  
 No Mans hand and was  
 ( ) shot. Enemy were  
 evidently <sup>expecting</sup> relief  
 as packs were all  
 made up. These <sup>were</sup>  
 brought back  
 trench was not <sup>heavily</sup> S.V.  
 held. Parapet much  
 knocked off, 1 depot &  
 Parados by \*

V. few dead as result

R1

of shelling  
 men in 2y had no  
 fight in turn. Enemy arty  
 started in 5 mins. Some  
 2y suffered a good deal.  
 Prussian & Saxon helmets  
 etc.

R1

# 9 Buis Rain.

Night of 1/2 July.

N.g. d.o.i. 3 m.g. n h 1/2 <sup>here which ~~could~~</sup>

<sup>much loss</sup> / <sup>annoyance.</sup> <sup>Right and left</sup> had also <sup>to be attacked</sup>

So as to minimize losses <sup>through</sup> <sup>in place</sup>

Silent <sup>operation</sup> decision.

On June 9 6 30 AM

of Volunteers. 150 chosen.

Patrols <sup>frequently</sup> <sup>no man's land</sup> <sup>training</sup>

N.g.c 75.10

N.g.d 02.15

N.g.d 25.10

<sup>wire</sup> <sup>methodically</sup> <sup>as cut here by M.T.s here</sup> but also <sup>in other places</sup> in <sup>of</sup>

Heavy <sup>was</sup> on rt flank

between N 8 d. 8.2 & N 9 c. 41  
 with Barrage from N 9 c. 57.10  
 to N. 15 a. 6.7. thence to N. 15. b. 7.8.  
 thence to N. 9. d. 7.2.

$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Hoped the} \\ \text{opposite the} \end{array} \right\} \text{enemy} = \text{would}$   
 Not  $\frac{1}{2}$  p 6 sector — they did.  
 Our <sup>trenches</sup> New 7 were being dug opp. this  
 5th sector & our TMs  
 cut <sup>enemy's</sup> wire there in 5 x

M. Gs. cooperated & <sup>indirect</sup>  
 2000 yds back used 2 fire.  
 Two V. M. guns protected  
 rt & left flanks — only 2 fire  
 to rain. (in 9 2, emplacements -  
 1 at end of Punneys  
~~O.S. Rail~~

O.C. Raid.  
 Capt. M. Wilder Neligan.  
 2 Telephonists 2  $\frac{1}{2}$

Rt Co Ply  
 Capt Benson CE

Centr. Ply  
 Lt Rankema JP

Left Co Ply  
 Lt Young H.T.

Ladder men.	2	2	2
Bombers	8	14	8
Bayonet men	7	11	7
Blocking men	5	4	6
Telephonists	2	4	2
Messengers	2	2	2
Wire cutters	4	4	4
Mat men	4	4	4
Tape man	1	1	1
Inf. expert.	1	1	1
Engr.	1	1	1
Salvage men	7	10	8
Reserve wire cutters	2		1

There was a doubt.  
 (from time they were at  
 enemy wire) to form a  
 barrage. This was to be  
 lowered when they left  
 trench. But ruse that  
 had been so successful  
 to the Germans never  
 replied on the proper  
 sector & our art barrage  
 was never lowered onto  
 front line.

Bayonet men 1 bayonets painted  
 black.

O.C. Raid at <sup>entrance to</sup> Sally Port.  
 all 3 <sup>parties</sup>  $\searrow$   $\rightarrow$  him by tel.  
 60 messages passed thro  
 Bn H.Q.

Code previously  $\rightarrow$  we were  
 slight westerly wind.

11.50 Rt ply folded by Centre  
 & left <sup>parties</sup>  $\searrow$  began to debouch.

12.43 $\frac{1}{2}$  all parties reported  
 by buzzer (2 dots) that they  
 were in <sup>position</sup> 200 yds from  
 end of <sup>trenches</sup> 2c. m. g. <sup>traps</sup> began  
 to sweep support <sup>trenches</sup> to cover  
 any noise.

1.30 am. all parties 100 yds  
 from objective. Left flank was  
 here held up by enemy's  
 wire which took time to get thro:



~ ~ ~ ~ 6 7 8 9 ?

Order <sup>had to</sup> from to go to 50 yds to  
Centre party also in trouble.

Rt Party was already at 50 yds.

Phone of centre party lost touch  
thro temporary break down.

Bombt was ordered  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr later  
by O.C. Pn before centre party's  
message arrived (They were  
poking aft for a placetro wire)  
They then sent it (they were all  
right -)

Sofar undetected.

At 2, 3 am "gallop" sent to  
arty & m. ps. 2.3 $\frac{1}{2}$  m ps

came in 2.5 arty.

2.12 all Vb reported "in trenches"

2.17. Signal order to retire  
(rockets) 2.30 $\frac{1}{2}$  all Vb

had returned. Word sent to

arty & mps to ~~be~~ Cease  
fire.

Trenches were fuller than  
normal. Enemy had to be driven  
to flanks by bomb. Lieut Rankine  
& 2 men bluffed a dugout  
full of enemy. 6 were k &  
rest told to throw down arms  
& proceed to our l. 3 became  
wounded on way across &  
were shot. Remaining 11  
reached our lines safely.

Lt Young - left 4 had some  
hot fighting. 2 bombs bombed  
a w.g. party - & secured  
m.g. on heavy stand 5 seat  
(could be unclamped).

Ptly job in unnoticed  
& then started hard hitting. Only  
4 prisoners taken but many  
killed. Only 10 complete

Men were told at 9.30 a  
they were in for final rehearsal.  
was in motor lorry.

as soon as got down  
given chewing gum, & to them  
from smoking & coughing,  
& then they knew something was  
on.

Surprise here.

Our casualties:

1 off. k. Capt Benson

1 ser. w. Cap. Neligan.

1 w. Lt Young

5 off. k. 1 or w & m.

2 off. m.

21 or w.

All casualties either bombs  
or H.E. exc. Benson (bullet  
wounded 25 yds from their  
parapet when all over).

No H.E. was used in

53. En. killed (49 in 2, 3  
3 in 1, 1 in our 2  
by shell). Many w.

21 1/2 to & large amount  
of material etc.

On retirement some of  
parties became a little

by v. Kluks helmet. There's script  
 (Kenyon out, then with Mr Benson I'm going out  
 to bring them out he went as)

Capt. A. Warren who  
 was patrolling <sup>was to have some</sup> enemies  
 on June 18 when he was  
 shot in spine & k.  
 (had on all three Gallipoli  
 from ap. 25)

3 spots attacked each at  
 100 yds apart.

Party taken down by motor  
 omnibus to old house near  
 firing line. Faces & hands blackened

Col Robertson was under our  
 parapet in a Coy H.Q.

Nearly 1 hr before each ptg  
 reported reached 200 yds line.  
 From there:  
 Slowly crawling - dragging mats  
 & ladders from there

Rt & Centre got quickly to 100 yds  
 Lft met stiff barbed wire.

disarmed. Till then <sup>worked night</sup> <sup>training</sup> of  
 Nebijan 2 <sup>day</sup> at L.  
 Motor Lorries were waiting  
 to take them to L to <sup>cup of</sup>  
 Coffee & Rum, slept  
 all <sup>next</sup> day.

Nebijan was hit going  
 to at final stage.

Knobkerries of little use.  
 Bombs & <sup>revolvers</sup> far more use.

Mats useful in retreat.  
 Enabled mg. to come back  
 (1000 rounds felt still <sup>dragging</sup>  
 from it). White calico & luminous  
paint makes good tape.

No time to use engineers

Parties rushed last 50 yds. officers  
 & bombers leading.

all got in without casualties

Benson led his party;  
waited till last; assisted  
two wd. men; & was shot in  
back 50 yds from enemy's <sup>tranches</sup> ~~line~~.  
His body was brought back.

Rankema <sup>found</sup> 21 of <sup>enemy</sup>  
in one depot. He was fired  
at repeatedly - & emptied his  
<sup>revolver</sup> (9), K. G. ordered others  
out, disarmed them, & W Seryt  
Kenyon drove them to our  
lines. Seeing escort so  
small they began to be  
troublesome, & had to be  
shot - Rest were got in.

Lt Young (left <sup>party</sup> V) had  
diffy w wire but cut it  
as he went on. Party got  
in headed by bombers &  
bayonet men. Enemy was

driven headlong along Y.  
 Here m.g. was discovered at  
 head <sup>10</sup> as along. Fte.  
 D Mahoney found + bombed  
 m.g. crew. M.g. was brought  
 across in spite of rifle fire  
 + Z on our V nearby.  
 6 mins after 1st Party  
 had reported "in" the  
~~was~~ rockets to retire  
 were subup by Col. Robertson.  
 Capt M. W. Neljan was  
 behind Centre V when he  
 found an observation post.  
 containing 3 Germans. He killed  
 2 but 3rd managed to  
 throw bomb. Neljan was  
 badly hit in head +  
 but went on into trench +

carried on till retirement.  
all our w. & A were  
brought in exc. 3 -  
one w in legs, others prob. Ks

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On 2 July H. Qrs 1st Anzac &  
1 & 2 Anst Divs were placed  
under orders to move S. at  
24 hrs notice.

at midnight 3/4 July 2nd  
Anzac took command of  
part of line.

4<sup>th</sup> Anst Div + 1<sup>st</sup> Bde  
remain as then until relieved.

1st Anzac  
~~the~~ took over from 24 Div  
front 28/U 8. a 4.1 to  
28/A 36 a 6.1. on 4 July.

July 1/2 two raids 9 Bn, & 1 Bn  
Wellington

July 2. Raid in each sector but  
on left pty unable to get in  
thru in. g. fire.  
11 Bn on right got in &



Homeo. 30 June - 6 July  
 1 Aust Div. K. in. m.  
 2 - 2. 20. 8. 146.  
 4 - 2. 51. 11. 262.  
 4 - 4. 66. 5. 96.  
 4. 147. 24. 498.

counted 50 dead Germans.  
 Only one found alive - he k.  
 Centre V was 4 Aust. Inf. Bde -  
 6 ofrs. 83 or. They met a hostile  
 patrol of 10 or 12 in no-man's-land  
 at moment when main bombt  
 was beginning. Patrol was  
 forced back into our fire  
 & all k (?).

Great diffy in crossing  
 wire; so our scouts & some  
 of Wd. threw themselves on  
 wire & let others go over them.  
 Enemy fought - but I were  
 entered. Officers but but NCOs  
 carried on. Thought it

57 of enemy k.  
 July 5/6 Dummy Bde (under 24 Divn).  
 On June 30 gas was liberated  
 by our ~~left~~ Divn for 20 mins.  
 while 41st Divn Raided.  
 ← During this week we lost

The 25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> Bns  
also had a raid - up near  
messines on the night of  
June 29/30. My party was  
under Capt Page who  
was wounded - probly by a  
flou back from a M.T.M.  
but <sup>who</sup> went right through with  
the raid.

They killed abt 15 Germans  
& only 2 ~~were taken~~  
~~Prisoners~~. 6 of our men were  
wounded.

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MARKERS RIDGE

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Brought by Dillon to  
Bailliant

1 Coffee Pot	8.50
1 Saucepan	2.10
2 frying pans	5.50
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	16.10
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Counted for 10 fr.  
 which I collect

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notes in front  
of book.

APPENDIX TO BOOK 120.

(Notes made during Mr. Bean's visit to Gallipoli, 1919).

CHUNUK BAIR.

Account from Capt. Hastings (later Colonel, 92nd Punjabis), and Major Cunningham (second in command).

Capt. Hastings was told to go to General Cox with Doddington. Cox said to Hastings - "You go with Sutton and accompany the Gurkas and Warwicks, and Doddington with the New Zealanders". Hastings and Doddington slept at Cox's head and feet that night - it was the only place you could get out of the bullets. Hastings got through the column of the Warwicks and got with the ambulance of the Gurkas and past it (with his batman), and found that the ambulance had lost the Gurkas. He went on (their hospital had lost touch with the rest of the column). He went to his right. He knew he would strike the New Zealanders that way. He went to the top - "I will keep up that way and get through to Malone and drop down from there". The two officers were to help Cox - when they got to Malone the column was just getting to the top of the hill. From there Hastings could see the Gurkas and Warwicks just struggling up to the farm. Malone was in a shallow trench from the left of which you overlooked the farm. The fire from the right (all from the right) was getting hot. Malone would not let Hastings go down to the Gurkas. He kept him there.

Cunningham says that on top of Chunuk Bair there was no scrub - limestone mostly - not much grass - a few shell holes not as big as in France.

It was just breaking light when Wellington got on top. About 20 yards the other side, where some men went, there was an old Turkish trench. It was straight - untraversed. Part of Hawke's Bay Coy. was on right and Wellington Coy. on left - they went over so; but 971 enfiladed them. About 80 or 100 of our men - 50 on each flank - went over. The 50 on the right were seen at once and killed.

(A man called (I think) McGurk got half-way back with a bullet through his left foot and a compound fracture of the right leg - he pulled himself back over the ridge by his hands and right down to Bde. H.Q.)

By 4 o'clock we had been pushed out of this trench. There had been not a shot as we went up. Major Cox, of Taranaki, and (?) Cunningham put up flags. They got a Turkish M.G. section in a little 10-yds. length of trench on our side of the rise. I think Col. Malone put his H.Q. in this.

*our men in shallow trench*  
MALONE

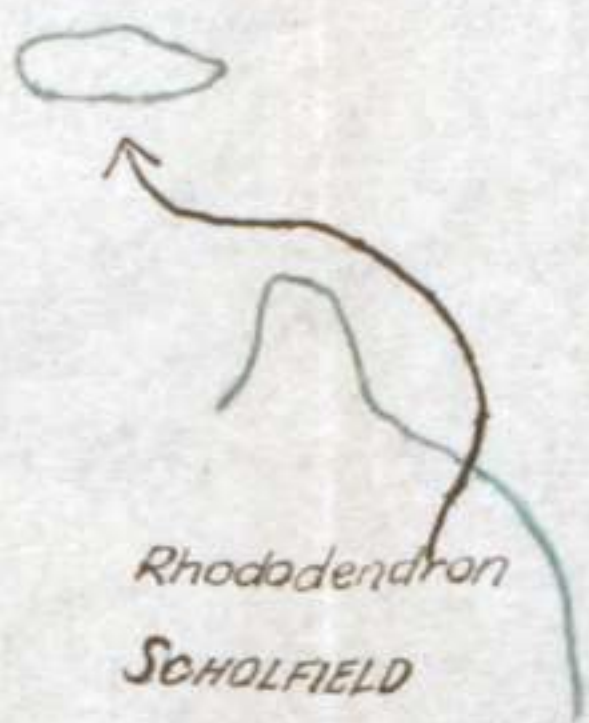
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There had been hard shelling. The naval guns shelled to the left of the flags (they got into us). The Welsh Pioneers on our right were caught by the same M.G. fire from 971.

We were shelled but not much. M.G.'s got the Welsh Pioneers; the ground was too hard for entrenching tools. The Welsh Pioneers broke. It was impossible to hold. They were practically annihilated in 10 minutes.

(Hastings says this is a bit too strong. The right kept coming back. He noticed that they were not doing well, but they were very new troops. They suffered but were not annihilated. They were completely new troops - the remains of the less good portion of "K 1".

Had no spades and picks. We were sheltered by a little knoll. The 7th Gloucesters were on our ~~right~~ left at same time as us. They went to left of knoll. "Knoll" is summit of Chunuk Bair.



The navy hit the Gloucesters. Probably they had no flags and navy hit them chiefly. They could not get at us from the right. From our right rear from Walker's Ridge they fired at us a lot. I was sent back for reinforcements about this time. Major Scholfield ~~was~~ brought up about 130 Auckland Mounted Rifles from Sazli Beit Dere. (Hastings says he thinks these went in amongst the Welsh Pioneers to steady them). He brought them up to right of Apex(?) They got right up to us. About 9 in the morning Turks started to counterattack. They were massing on our right flank in valley and came up into the old trench (fairly big trench). M.G. fire kept us from getting over on face of hill. The Turks threw lots of bombs with very long fuses. There would be a perfect fusillade of fire from the left and right flank behind Battleship Hill. The bombs were being thrown back by us. Pretty well every man there threw back 1 or 2 bombs. They had long fuses - 8 or 10 secs. We had very shallow trenches in hard limestone soil. (You could sweep your trenches at Quinn's). We would wait and, when the shower of bombs slackened in two or three minutes, everyone would get bayonets fixed and run up (after a volley). We had always to clear our trenches of dead before we could get into them.

(Malone, Hastings says, gave them the word for these rushes and was the moving spirit of the whole show. He got up with 3 or 4 of the rushes - he would leave his trench and be in with them. Once at least he thought it was all up - and said so: "Come on - ~~they~~ they've done it this time - we may as well be in it! but the Turks were beaten).

Malone headed pretty well all these rushes. Cunningham said to him - "You oughtn't to be here!" Malone said - "I'm an old man. You're only a kid! Get out yourself!" He had his bayonet bent with a rifle bullet and was awfully pleased. We would run a few yards and Turks would run back. ~~The-people-on-the-left~~

During the time we were up there the people on the left could see Turks bringing up reinforcements.

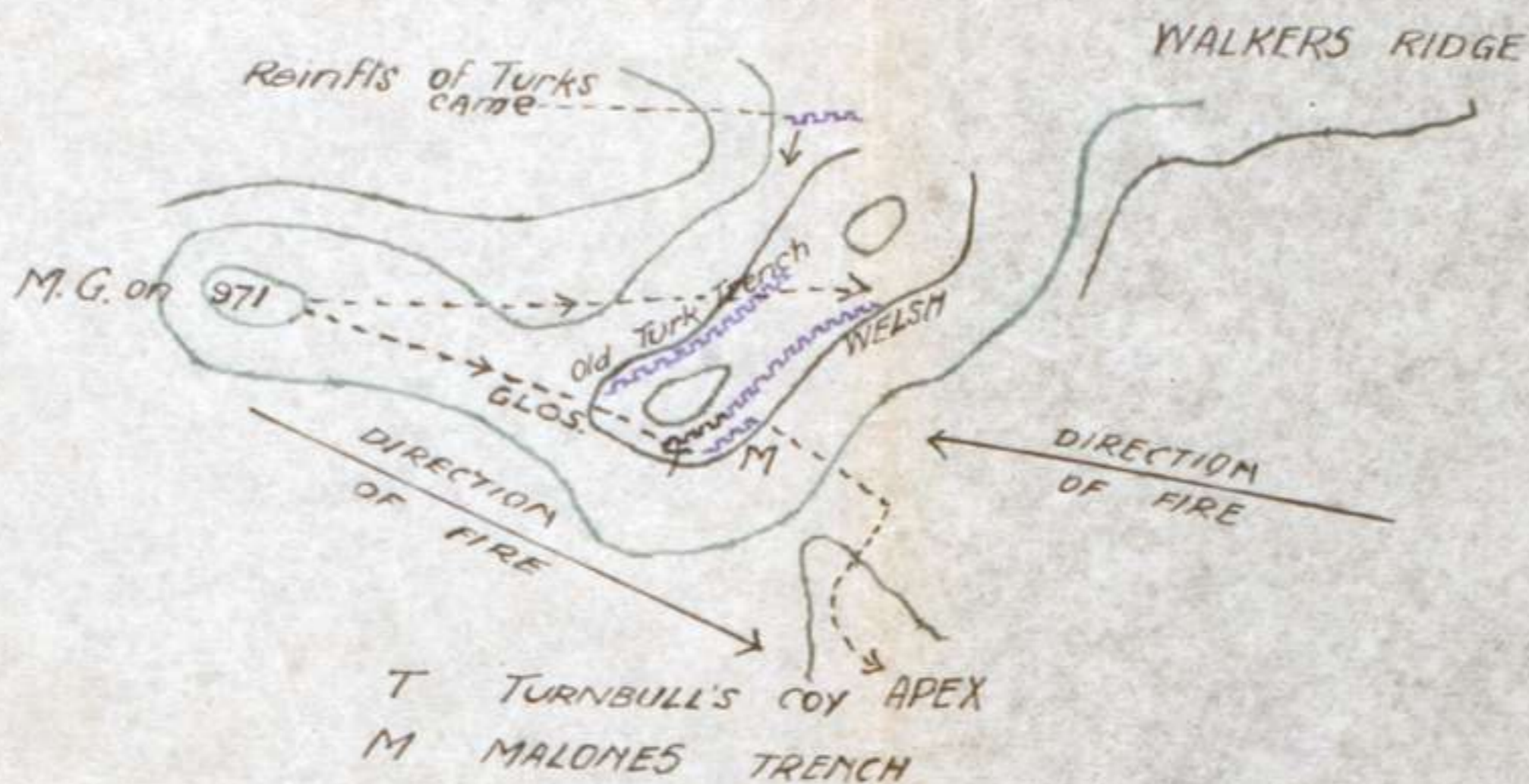
In the morning the Turks had opened fire on us within 10 minutes of reaching the top. Rifle fire first and M.G.

The 2 Coys. went over straight away. They wanted to know if all should go over. Wellington Bn. consists of West Coast, Taranaki, Ruahine, Hawke's Bay, Welsh Pioneers.

We could have gone over on night of 8th and put up ~~trax~~ traverses. Getting over Apex was hell even at night - from there you had to run the gauntlet up hill. But could get up at night and could have gone over crest that night. The men over the crest were in sight of Maidos.

Bomb attacks all day.

(Notes made  
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The way out of Malone's trench is shown by the dotted line above. You went first down into Sazli Beit Dere under fire from Walker's Ridge direction. There were terribly wounded men there. Thence (with them imploring you not to draw fire on them) you bolted up onto the Pinnacle Ridge - and thence bolted under fire from 971 direction to the Apex. They would fire if they saw a bush move.

#### SUVLA BAY.

#### NOTE.-

Major Ryan (Railway Control at Adana), who was with 10th Division at the Suvla landing, says that when they landed they sat down and got out their maps to find out where they were. The Colonel of the Dublin Fusiliers was one of these. Someone saw the Salt Lake and said - "There's a lake - we must be at Suvla Bay!"

Then they looked around for a hill to take - and made up their minds to take the hill towards Jeffreson's Post. But they all went for the same hill.

He says that the men were excellent, but that the heads were appallingly bad.