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2nd August, 1915.

Condensed Diary of Events in the Great European War 1914-1916.

1914.

- June 29—Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his Consort assassinated at Sarajevo.
- July 23—Austro-Hungarian Note to Serbia.
 „ 27—Sir E. Grey proposes conference between France, Germany, Italy, and Britain.
 „ 28—Austria-Hungary declares War on Serbia.
 „ 30—Belgrade bombarded. Stock Exchange closed.
 „ 31—Martial Law in Germany. Ultimatum to France and Russia.
- Aug. 1—Germany declares War on Russia.
 „ 2—German Ultimatum to Belgium. Germans enter French territory.
 „ 3—Germany declares War on France.
 „ 4—Great Britain declares War on Germany.
 „ 5—Lord Kitchener appointed Secretary of State for War.
 „ 6—H.M.S. *Amphion* sunk. Austria declares War on Russia.
 „ 9—French occupy Mulhausen.
 „ 10—France declares War on Austria-Hungary.
 „ 12—Great Britain declares War on Austria-Hungary.
 „ 15—Japanese Ultimatum to Germany. Fall of Liège.
 „ 16—British Expeditionary Force landed.
 „ 17—Belgian Government transferred from Brussels to Antwerp.
 „ 20—Brussels occupied by Germans.
 „ 21—Germans invade South Africa.
 „ 23—Japan declares War on Germany. British Troops engaged at Mons.
 „ 24—Germans take Namur.
 „ 25—Germans destroy Louvain.
 „ 26—Allies conquer Togoland.
 „ 27—*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse* sunk. British Marines occupy Ostend.
 „ 28—British operations off Heligoland.
 „ 29—German Samoa occupied by New Zealand troops.
- Sept. 2—French evacuate Amiens.
 „ 3—French Government leave Paris for Bordeaux. H.M.S. *Speedy* mined.
 „ 5—H.M.S. *Pathfinder* torpedoed. End of retreat from Mons.
 „ 6—German advance checked.
 „ 9—70,000 Indian troops despatched for Europe.
 „ 10—German repulse in Nyassaland.
 „ 11—Australians occupy Herbertshöhe.
 „ 13—British East Africa invaded. German cruiser *Hela* sunk.
 „ 14—*Cap Trafalgar* sunk.
 „ 17—Austrian Army in Galicia routed.
 „ 19—Rheims Cathedral destroyed.
 „ 20—H.M.S. *Pegasus* disabled.

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1914.

- Sept. 22—H.M.S. *Aboukir*, *Cressy*, and *Hogue* sunk. *Emden* shells Madras.
- „ 25—Australians in German New Guinea.
- „ 26—Indian Expeditionary Force lands.
- „ 28—Germans attack Antwerp defences.
- Oct. 1—H.M.S. *Cumberland* captures German gunboat *Soden* and 9 other vessels. Malines Cathedral destroyed.
- „ 2—Admiralty announce mine-laying in North Sea.
- „ 6—German torpedo boat sunk. Belgian Government leaves Antwerp.
- „ 8—Colonel Maritz rebels.
- „ 9—Antwerp occupied by Germans
- „ 10—British Naval force cut off at Antwerp. 2000 interned in Holland.
- „ 11—German airmen bombard Paris. Russian cruiser *Pallada* and two German submarines sunk.
- „ 12—Belgian Government leaves Ostend.
- „ 13—Allies occupy Ypres.
- „ 14—Germans occupy Bruges.
- „ 15—Germans occupy Ostend.
- „ 16—H.M.S. *Hawke* sunk. Canadian troops arrive.
- „ 17—Four German destroyers sunk.
- „ 21—Czar of Russia prohibits State sale of alcohol.
- „ 26—French refugee steamer torpedoed by German submarine.
- „ 27—Colonel Maritz's rebels defeated.
- „ 29—Beyers routed by General Botha.
- „ 30—Lord Fisher First Sea Lord. Russian cruiser and French destroyer sunk by *Emden*.
- „ 31—Turkey at War with Allies. H.M.S. *Hermes* sunk.
- Nov. 1—H.M.S. *Monmouth* and H.M.S. *Good Hope* sunk.
- „ 3—German cruisers off Yarmouth mine British submarine D 5.
- „ 4—German cruiser *Yorck* mined.
- „ 5—Great Britain declares War on Turkey and annexes Cyprus.
- „ 6—Russians sink four Turkish transports.
- „ 7—Fall of Tsingtau.
- „ 10—German cruiser destroyed by H.M.A.S. *Sydney*.
- „ 11—H.M. torpedo boat *Niger* torpedoed. Botha routs De Wet.
- „ 14—Death of Lord Roberts in France.
- „ 17—War Loan of £350,000,000.
- „ 18—German squadron shells Libau.
- „ 20—German rush to Calais fails.
- „ 23—Zeebrugge bombarded by British warships. German submarine U 18 rammed.
- „ 26—H.M.S. *Bulwark* accidentally blown up.
- „ 29—King George leaves to visit troops at the Front.
- Dec. 1—De Wet surrenders.
- „ 2—Austrians occupy Belgrade.
- „ 3—Sir John French invested with Order of Merit.
- „ 4—King Albert invested with the Garter.
- „ 5—King George returns from France.

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1914.

- Dec. 7—Beyers shot in Vaal River. South African rebellion collapses.
 „ 8—*Scharnhorst*, *Gneisenau*, *Nurnberg*, and *Leipzig* sunk.
 „ 12—British submarine B 11 sinks *Messudiyeh*.
 „ 14—Serbians re-enter Belgrade.
 „ 16—German warships bombard West Hartlepool, Scarborough, and Whitby: 127 killed, 567 injured.
 „ 17—Egypt a British Protectorate.
 „ 18—New Khedive appointed.
 „ 19—Allied airmen bombard Brussels airsheds.
 „ 24—German aeroplane drops a bomb at Dover.
 „ 25—Seven British airmen over Cuxhaven. German aeroplane driven off near Sheerness.
 „ 29—U.S.A. Note to Britain on American Commerce.
 „ 30—German aeroplanes attack Dunkirk.
 „ 31—Military Cross instituted.

1915.

- Jan. 1—H.M.S. *Formidable* torpedoed.
 „ 4—Stock Exchange (closed July 30) reopened.
 „ 5—Turks routed by Russians. Turkish transport sunk.
 „ 7—President Poincaré makes permanent the prohibition of absinthe.
 „ 9—Germans shell Soissons Cathedral.
 „ 10—German aeroplanes in Channel.
 „ 14—Swakopmund (German S.-W. Africa) occupied by Union Forces.
 „ 16—General rise in price of wheat.
 „ 19—German air raid over Norfolk.
 „ 21—British steamer *Durward* torpedoed.
 „ 22—British airmen drop bombs on Zeebrugge.
 „ 24—*Blucher* sunk—*Seydlitz* seriously damaged.
 „ 25—Zeppelin brought down at Libau. H.M.S. *Viknor* lost.
 „ 28—German losses in three days exceed 20,000.
 „ 30—Four British steamers torpedoed by U 21.
 Feb. 1—Ship Purchase Bill (U.S.A.) debate adjourned.
 „ 2—Highest prices Chicago wheat since 1898.
 „ 4—British casualties 104,000 after six months of war.
 „ 5—Army Estimates provide for 3,000,000 men, exclusive of India.
 „ 6—Great Britain, France, and Russia agree to pool financial and military resources.
 „ 8—King George receives M. Delcasse at Buckingham Palace.
 „ 12—Thirty-four British airmen over Belgian coast.
 „ 16—Forty British airmen over Belgian coast.
 „ 17—Zeppelins wrecked off Danish coast.
 „ 18—German submarine 'Blockade' starts.
 „ 19—Franco-British squadron attack Dardanelles forts.
 „ 20—Germans drop air bombs on Colchester.
 „ 22—Zeppelin killed five people at Calais.
 „ 24—Mutiny at Singapore—36 deaths.
 „ 25—Allied Fleets shell forts at entrance to Dardanelles.
 „ 28—British blockade of German East African coast.

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- Mar. 4—German submarine sunk off Dover.
„ 5—Zeppelin wrecked near Tirllemont.
„ 6—Smyrna forts silenced by British ships.
„ 9—Bill introduced empowering Government to taken over factories for manufacturing war material.
„ 10—British victory at Neuve Chapelle. German submarine U 12 rammed.
„ 18—Three vessels of Allied Fleets sunk in Dardanelles.
„ 20—Success of General Botha.
„ 22—Fall of Przemyśl—Russians take 126,000 prisoners.
„ 23—Turks repulsed in Egypt.
„ 25—German submarine U 29 sunk.
„ 28—*Falaba* sunk off Milford.
- April 1—Naval losses to date, 8141 men.
„ 6—H. M. the King forbids use of wines, spirits, or beer in any of his houses.
„ 9—Russians hold the Carpathians.
„ 11—War casualties to date, 139,347.
„ 14—Zeppelin over Tyne. Rout of 15,000 Turks on Euphrates.
„ 16—Aeroplane drops bombs in Kent and a dirigible drops bombs on Essex and Suffolk.
„ 17—British take Hill 60 at heavy cost.
„ 18—British submarine E 15 runs aground and is torpedoed by own crew to avoid capture.
„ 22—German advance at Ypres by means of asphyxiating gas.
„ 25—Allied Forces effect landing on both shores of Dardanelles.
„ 27—The *Leon Gambetta* torpedoed.
„ 30—Air raids on Ipswich.
- May 1—Two German torpedo boats and one British destroyer sunk.
„ 3—Germans report heavy Russian defeat.
„ 6—Germans poison wells in South-West Africa.
„ 7—Cunard liner *Lusitania* torpedoed, great loss of life.
„ 9—President Wilson says, 'There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight.'
„ 10—German airships raid Southend—Damage £20,000, one death.
„ 11—Anti-German outbreaks in London.
„ 12—H.M.S. *Goliath* torpedoed.
„ 13—Kaiser and other enemy Royalties struck off the Roll of Knights of the Order of the Garter. All male alien enemies to be interned.
„ 15—British success at Festubert.
„ 17—Zeppelin attacks Ramsgate and is driven off.
„ 18—Lord Kitchener asks for 300,000 more men.
„ 19—Mr Asquith announces National Government. Racing suspended except at Newmarket and in Ireland.
„ 20—Italian Government free to declare War.
„ 21—Austrians cut communications with Italy.
„ 22—Troop train collision near Gretna—160 deaths.
„ 23—Italy declares War on Austria.
„ 24—First acts of war between Italy and Austria.

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- May 26—H.M.S. *Triumph* and *Majestic* torpedoed.
„ 27—H.M.S. Auxiliary *Princess Irene* blown up.
„ 29—French capture Ablain.
„ 30—300th day of the Great War. Austrian arsenal at Pola bombed and in flames.
- June 1—Zeppelin raid on London—6 deaths. British casualties to date, 258,069.
„ 3—Austrians recapture Przemyśl. German transport sunk by British submarine.
„ 6—Zeppelin raid on East Coast—24 killed, 40 injured.
„ 7—Zeppelin destroyed by Flight Sub-Lieutenant R. A. J. Warneford.
„ 8—Resignation of Mr Brian, U.S. Secretary of State.
„ 10—Two British torpedo boats torpedoed.
„ 11—*Breslau* severely damaged by Russian destroyer.
„ 12—Souchez station captured by French.
„ 15—Karlsruhe bombed by French airmen. Zeppelin raid on North-East Coast—16 killed, 40 injured.
„ 18—Italian coast raided by Austrian warships.
„ 20—British aeroplane engages German super-biplane.
„ 21—De Wet found guilty and sentenced to six years' imprisonment and fine of £2000.
„ 22—Lemberg recaptured by Austrians.
„ 24—Registration Bill announced.
„ 25—Report of East African operations published.
„ 28—Successful British attack in Gallipoli.
- July 2—British submarine sinks German cruiser in Baltic.
„ 4—Germans checked at Krasnik.
„ 5—Defeat of Austrians north-east of Krasnik.
„ 6—Capture of German trenches south-west of Pilkem by British. German attack on the Rawka.
„ 7—French success at Souchez. Italians attack Gorizia.
„ 9—Conquest of German South-West Africa.
„ 11—German attacks on Fresnes.
„ 12—Advance in Gallipoli by British and French.
„ 14—German offensive against Riga and capture of Przasnysz.
„ 17—Russians retire on the Narew. Line broken at Krasnostaw. Italians make progress.
„ 18—Germans cross the Bug.
„ 20—French advance towards Münster.
„ 21—British success at Hooge. Turks driven back at Aden.
„ 22—Italians advance on the Isonzo front.
„ 26—Italian naval forces occupy Pelagosa.
„ 27—French success towards Münster.
„ 28—Russian line broken in Lublin-Cholm railway.
- Aug. 1—Germans occupy Mitau.
„ 4—Fall of Warsaw.
„ 5—Fall of Ivangorod. Russian success in the Baltic provinces.
„ 6—New Landing in Gallipoli, Anzac Cove.
„ 7—Part of Sari Bair Crest taken. Germans take Sierock on the Bug.

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- Aug. 8—Russians repulse 9 German battleships and 12 cruisers in Riga Gulf.
- „ 9—Big success of British at Hooge.
- „ 10—British progress in Gallipoli.
- „ 12—Germans capture Siedlce but repulsed at Mitau.
- „ 1—British transport *Royal Edward* sunk in Ægean Sea.
- „ 15—British advance in Suvla Bay, Gallipoli. National Register taken in Great Britain.
- „ 17—Fall of Kovno.
- „ 18—Russian naval victory in Gulf of Riga.
- „ 19—*Arabic* torpedoed.
- „ 20—Italy declares War on Turkey.
- „ 21—Further progress at Anzac and Suvla Bay. Cotton declared absolute contraband by Great Britain.
- „ 22—French successes in the Vosges.
- „ 23—Zeebrugge bombarded by Allied Fleet.
- „ 24—German troops reported concentrated at Brasso, opposite Rumanian frontier.
- „ 25—Fall of Brest Litovsk.
- „ 26—Lord Selbourne says Navy have submarine menace well in hand.
- „ 27—Austro-Germans break through north and south of Brzezany.
- „ 28—Zeppelin raid victims to date: civilians, 89 killed, 220 wounded; 7 soldiers wounded.
- „ 29—Further advance in Suvla Bay. Bombardment of German lines in West commenced. Germans progress towards Vilna.
- „ 30—Russians take 3000 prisoners, 30 guns, 24 machine guns in East Galicia.
- „ 31—Russians capture 100 officers and 7000 men near Luck.
- Sept. 1—General Alexieff appointed Chief of Russian Staff. Germans submit to America's demands as to submarine warfare.
- „ 2—Fall of Grodno. Four Turkish transports sunk by British submarines in Dardanelles.
- „ 3—General Joffre visits Italian front.
- „ 4—*Hesperian* torpedoed.
- „ 5—Czar assumes supreme command of Russian Armies. Grand Duke Nicholas transferred to Command in the Caucasus.
- „ 6—French aeroplane bombardment of Saarbrucken in Lorraine. French air raid in Freiburg. Turkish destroyer reported sunk by submarine in Sea of Marmora.
- „ 7—Russian victory in Galicia. Zeppelin raid on East Coast, 59 casualties: 17 killed. Belgian coast bombarded by 30 to 40 British vessels.
- „ 8—Further Russian victories in Galicia: total captures: 383 officers, 17,000 men, 33 guns, and 66 machine guns. Zeppelin raid on London and East Coast; 20 killed, 88 wounded.
- „ 9—In Galicia, Russians take further 5000 prisoners. German attacks repulsed in the Vosges. French air raids on Lutterbach and Grand Pre.

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- Sept. 13—Germans threaten to surround Russians at Vilna. French air raids on Langemarck and Bernsdorf.
- „ 14—Further Russian victories on the Sereth. British success in East Africa.
- „ 15—Germans take Dvinsk.
- „ 16—Loss of Submarine E 7 in the Dardanelles announced.
- „ 18—Fall of Vilna. Russian forces in peril. Allied Fleet bombards Belgian coast.
- „ 19—Bulgaria mobilises, announcing armed neutrality.
- „ 21—Germans repulsed at Vilna, and Russians retreat successfully.
- „ 22—French air raid on Stuttgart.
- „ 23—Russians capture 128 officers and 6000 men at Lutsk and reoccupy the place. Greece mobilises in reply to Bulgarian mobilisation.
- „ 24—Germans repulsed at Dvinsk.
- „ 25—Allies great advance in France.
- „ 26—French and British gains consolidated; 20,000 prisoners and 33 guns taken to date. French progress farther in Champagne.
- „ 27—British gain at Loos; 53 officers, 2800 men, 18 guns, and 32 machine guns taken to date. Germans repulsed in Argonne and at Vileika.
- „ 28—Further British gains at Loos, additional prisoners and guns taken. French progress in Champagne. Turks defeated on the Tigris.
- „ 30—French progress farther in Champagne.
- Oct. 1—Arrival of German officers in Bulgaria announced by Foreign Office.
- „ 2—Bulgarian forces massing on Serbian frontier.
- „ 3—Germans retake part of Hohenzollern Redoubt.
- „ 4—Russian Ultimatum to Bulgaria.
- „ 5—Allied forces land at Salonika. Greek Premier, M. Venizelos, resigns. Lord Derby appointed Director-General of Recruiting.
- „ 6—Austro-German invasion of Serbia begun.
- „ 7—New Greek Premier is M. Zaimis. Gain of 300 yards along centre front of four miles at Suvla.
- „ 8—British submarine sinks German transport in Baltic.
- „ 9—Austro-Germans take Belgrade. British submarine sinks German steamer in Baltic.
- „ 10—French gains in Champagne and Givenchy.
- „ 11—Bulgarians invade Serbia. French progress near Souchez. British submarine sinks German steamers in Baltic.
- „ 12—Greek Government declines to assist Serbia. French progress in Champagne. Nurse Cavell shot by order of German court-martial.
- „ 13—French Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, resigns. British retake part of Hohenzollern Redoubt. Zeppelin raid on London and district; 55 killed, 115 wounded.
- „ 14—Great Britain declares War on Bulgaria. Russian success near Dvinsk. Germans driven across Strypa.

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- Oct 15—French engage Bulgarian troops near Salonika-Nish railway. French take summit of Hartmannswellerkopf.
- " 16—British submarines sink five German transports in Baltic. British Government declares blockade of Bulgarian coast.
- " 17—Cyprus offered to Greece if she carries out Treaty obligations to Serbia.
- " 18—Italy declares War against Bulgaria. Sir Edward Carson resigns from Cabinet. General Sir G. C. Munro appointed to command Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.
- " 19—British submarine sinks two German steamers in Baltic.
- " 20—Russians take 3500 prisoners at Baranovitchi. German advance in Serbia progresses.
- " 21—Russians take 7500 prisoners north of Tarnopol. Bulgarians capture to date 100 miles of Salonika-Nish line. British Fleet bombards Dedeagatch: 1000 Bulgarian soldiers killed.
- " 22—Bulgarians occupy Uskub. French repulse Bulgarians at Rabrovo. General Italian advance. King George appeals to men of all classes to enlist.
- " 23—British submarine sinks German cruiser in Baltic.
- " 24—Furious fighting before Riga.
- " 25—Further French progress in Champagne.
- " 26—Austro-German forces link up with Bulgarians. British transport torpedoed in Ægean Sea.
- " 27—Uskub retaken by Serbians. Varna bombarded by Russian Fleet. Italian captures on Isonzo front for the week total over 5000.
- " 28—French Ministry resigns. New Cabinet formed with M. Briand as Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs, and General Gallieni as Minister for War.
- " 29—General Joffre in London. Total British casualties to 9th October, 1915, 493,294.
- " 30—Germans repulsed in Champagne, but retake summit of Butte de Tahure.
- Nov. 3—Russian success near Dvinsk.
- " 5—Bulgarians capture Nish. Lord Kitchener leaves for the Near East.
- " 7—British submarines sink German cruiser *Undine* in Baltic. Italian liner *Ancona* sunk by U boat in Mediterranean.
- " 11—War Committee of Cabinet announced. Mr Churchill resigns.
- " 16—Bulgarians capture Prilep.
- " 20—Italian assault on Gorizia.
- " 22—Battle of Ctesiphon, followed by British retreat to Kut.
- " 23—Serbian retreat to Albanian coast.
- " 30—Prizrend taken by the Bulgarians.
- Dec. 2—Monastir taken by Bulgarians.
- " 3—Turkish destroyer sunk by British submarine in Sea of Marmora.
- " 12—Last day of entry for Derby recruits.
- " 15—Sir John French resigns command in France; succeeded by Sir Douglas Haig.

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- Dec. 20—Four Derby groups called up. Withdrawal from Suvla Bay and Anzac announced.
 „ 21—Japanese liner *Yasaka Maru* sunk by U boat in Mediterranean.
 „ 24—French liner *Ville de Crotat* sunk by U boat.
 „ 28—Cabinet decide on compulsion for single men.
 „ 29—Two Austrian destroyers sunk in Adriatic.
 „ 30—British armoured cruiser *Natal* sunk by internal explosion.

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- Jan. 2—Turks shell Kut.
 „ 4—Lord Derby's Report. 651,160 single men not attested or starred.
 „ 5—Military Service Bill introduced.
 „ 7—General Aylmer defeats Turks.
 „ 8—British and French forces completely evacuate Gallipoli—1 casualty.
 „ 9—Admiralty announces H.M. *King Edward VII.* sunk by mine.
 „ 10—Austrians take Mount Lovtchen, Montenegro.
 „ 11—French land at Corfu to prepare for Serbian Army. Greek protest.
 „ 3—Fall of Cettigne (capital of Montenegro).
 „ 15—Russians rout Turco-German detachment.
 „ 17—Russians break German centre.
 „ 19—Russian offensive resumed.
 „ 1 Russians shell forts at Erzerum.
 „ 23 South Africans disperse the Senussi.
 „ Military Service Bill passed. Germans attack east of Neuville.
 „ 26—Commons debate on Blockade policy.
 „ 27—German attack north-west of Loos repulsed.
 „ 28—Germans carry 2 miles of French trenches at Frise.
 „ 31—Seven Zeppelins raid 6 counties—67 killed, 117 injured.
 Feb. 1—Liner *Appam* brought into Norfolk, Virginia, by prize crew from *Möewe*.
 „ 3—Zeppelin L 19 wrecked in North Sea.
 „ 6—British cruiser and French torpedo boats engage 4 enemy destroyers.
 „ 7—Lille bombarded by Allies.
 „ 9—General Smuts succeeds Sir H. Smith-Dorrien in East Africa.
 „ 11—French regain part of their lost trenches at Frise.
 „ 13—Germans and French both recover trenches.
 „ 14—H.M.S. *Arethusa* mined and wrecked. British lose 600 yards trenches at Ypres.
 „ 15—Russians take 7 forts at Erzerum.
 „ 16—Fall of Erzerum. Russians capture 235 officers, 12,753 men, and 323 guns.
 „ 17—Russians capture further 49 officers, 2500 men.
 „ 20—Air raids on Lowestoft and Walmer. 26 Allied airmen attack Don.
 „ 21—Germans attack heavily at Verdun.

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- Feb. 22—French evacuate Haumont village.
 „ 23—Germans still progressing at Verdun.
 „ 25—Germans unsuccessful attack at Verdun.
 „ 26—Germans capture dismantled fort at Douaumont.
 „ 27—P. & O. liner *Maloja* mined off Dover. Great loss of life.
 „ 28—French withdraw to Heights of the Meuse.
 „ 29—French transport *Provence II*. reported sunk on 26th. 1000 lives lost. Air raid on S.-E. Coast, raider falls into sea.
- Mar. 1—Mine sweeper *Primula* torpedoed.
 „ 2—Russians take Bitlis.
 „ 4—Russians land at Atina (Black Sea).
 „ 5—Air raid on E. and N.-E. Coast, covering 8 counties—70 casualties.
 „ 6—Germans attack and capture Hill 265 N.-W. of Verdun.
 „ 7—Germans capture Fresnes. French retake Corbeaux Wood.
 „ 8—General Aylmer attacks Turks near Kut, but falls back for lack of water.
 „ 9—Germany breaks off diplomatic relations with Portugal.
 „ 10—Germany declares War on Portugal. British destroyer *Coquette* and Torpedo Boat No. 11 sunk by mines.
 „ 11—General Smuts defeats Germans near Taveta.
 „ 12—H.M.S. (Auxiliary) *Fauvette* mined.
 „ 14—Germans attacking at Verdun with partial success.
 „ 15—French regain part of lost ground at Mort Homme.
 „ 16—Fall of Von Tirpitz. Dutch steamer *Tubantia* torpedoed.
 „ 18—Allied air raids on Zeebrugge and Mulhausen.
 „ 19—Air raid on Kent coast—40 casualties; 1 raider destroyed.
 „ 20—Naval skirmish in N. Sea. 65 Allied airmen raid Zeebrugge, etc.
 „ 21—Russian offensive begins from Riga to Dyvinsk.
 „ 22—Germans gain footing at Haucourt, threatening Mort Homme.
 „ 24—Steamers *Sussex* and *Minneapolis* torpedoed.
 „ 25—British destroyer *Medusa* sunk in collision. Two German patrols and one destroyer sunk.
 „ 26—Russians capture trenches at Postavy.
 „ 27—British successes at St Eloi. Two lines of trenches taken. Austrians force back Italian centre.
 „ 28—Successful counter-attack by Italians, lost trenches regained.
 „ 29—French regain Avocourt Redoubt.
 „ 30—Germans bomb lost trenches at St Eloi.
- April 1—German attack between fort of Douaumont and Vaux repulsed. Two Zeppelins cross the North-East coast; 116 casualties.
 „ 2—Six Zeppelins raid the coast of Scotland (21 casualties) and Northern and South-Eastern counties of England (no casualties).

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- April 3—British success at St Eloi; a mine crater recaptured and 84 prisoners taken.
- „ 4—German attack on French centre at Verdun renewed without success; further French progress in Caillette Wood. Zeppelin crosses the East Anglian coast; no damage done.
- „ 5 Turkish positions at Umm el Hannah, 20 miles from Kut, carried by General Gorringe. Anglo-French squadron sinks a German submarine; crew taken prisoners. Three Zeppelins raid the North-East coast; one apparently hit by gunfire; nine casualties.
- „ 6—German attack on French at Hill 304; French lines penetrated. German attack on new British positions at St Eloi; portion of their lost ground regained.
- „ 7—German attack on Hill 304 repulsed.
- „ 8—French evacuate the Béthincourt salient.
- „ 9—Great German assault at Verdun. British attack on Sanna-i-Yat position fails.
- „ 10—German attack on Mort Homme secures a footing in some portions of trenches. British recapture mine crater at St Eloi.
- „ 11—German attack between Douaumont and Vaux repulsed.
- „ 12—German attack on French positions repulsed. German attack on British trenches, a trench gained and lost.
- „ 13—Australian reconnaissance at Jifjaffa, Egypt; Katia oasis occupied.
- „ 14—British aeroplanes raid Constantinople and Adrianople.
- „ 15—Successful French attack at Douaumont; German trenches occupied and 200 prisoners taken.
- „ 16—Russian advance on Trebizond; Surmaneh occupied. Further fighting on the Tigris.
- „ 17—Fall of Trebizond to the Grand Duke Nicholas. German attack between the Meuse and Douaumont repulsed.
- „ 19—German attacks at Les Eparges repulsed.
- „ 20—German auxiliary and submarine attempt to land arms and ammunition at Tralee; Sir Roger Casement and other prisoners captured; auxiliary scuttled.
- „ 21—British recapture trench on the Ypres-Langemarck Road.
- „ 23—Turco-German attack at Duweidar, Sinai Peninsula, repulsed; British, attacked at Katia, withdraw.
- „ 24—Rebellion in Ireland; Sinn Feiners occupy Stephen's Green, Post Office, and railway stations in Dublin. Three Zeppelins raid the Eastern coast; one casualty. Hostile aeroplane driven off at Dover. Failure of attempt to get a ship with supplies through to Kut.
- „ 25—Martial law in Dublin; reinforcements from Belfast and England drive the rebels from Stephen's Green. German battle-cruiser squadron off Lowestoft for about half an hour, engaged by the local naval forces; 25 casualties. Four or five Zeppelins raid the East Coast; no casualties.
- „ 26—Dublin rebellion well in hand; Liberty Hall destroyed and site occupied by military.

History of the Great War—Contd.

1916.

- April 27—Martial law declared throughout Ireland. Furious German attacks on British lines; trenches entered in some places. H.M.S. *Russell* strikes a mine in Mediterranean and sinks. German submarine sunk off East Coast. British submarine E 22 announced sunk in the North Sea by Germans.
- „ 28—Further German assaults in the Arras region repulsed.
- „ 29—Fall of Kut announced after 143 days' siege; General Townshend's division, consisting of 2970 British and 6000 Indian troops, surrenders.
- „ 30—Irish rebellion broken and leaders surrendering. British attacked from Messines Ridge.
- May 1—German attacks east of Ypres and north of Albert repulsed.
- „ 2—Five Zeppelins attack East Coast from Rattray Head to Norfolk; about 100 bombs dropped, 36 casualties.
- „ 3—French push at Verdun. Zeppelin L 20 wrecked. Hostile aeroplane raid on Deal; three casualties. Resignation of Mr Birrell; three of the Irish rebel leaders shot. New Military Service Bill introduced by Mr Asquith extending compulsory principle to married men.
- „ 4—Zeppelin L 7 destroyed by gunfire of H.M. ships *Galatea* and *Phaeton* and by a British submarine. Four more Irish rebels shot.
- „ 5—Zeppelin destroyed by fire of Allied Fleet over Salonika Harbour. German attack on Hill 304 in the Avocourt region. Major M'Bride, Irish rebel, shot.
- „ 7—Violent German attacks at Hill 304 and Fort Douaumont; a footing in French trenches gained and lost.
- „ 8—War Office announce Australian and New Zealand troops in France. White Star liner *Cymric* torpedoed, sinks in 11 hours; five of the crew killed. Four more Irish rebels shot.
- „ 10—German assault on French lines defending Hill 287; French successful counter-attack at Mort Homme.
- „ 11—Germans capture about 500 yards of British trenches north-east of Vermelles; part of the ground regained. Mr Asquith leaves for Dublin.
- „ 12—French extend their positions south-east of Haucourt. Attacks on French centre at Verdun repulsed. Zeppelin reported believed sunk.
- „ 13—German attacks on French lines west of Hill 304 and north-east of Mort Homme repulsed. German attack on British lines.
- „ 14—Great Austrian offensive against Italian front; Italians fall back on their main lines. German attacks on the Loos salient. British monitor, M 30, lost in Mediterranean.
- „ 15—British occupy 250 yards of German trench on the Vimy Ridge. Sir Roger Casement charged with high treason.
- „ 16—Fight between British destroyers and monitors and some German destroyers off the Belgian coast; enemy finally withdraw. Three German ships torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Sweden.

History of the Great War—*Contd.*

1916.

- May 17—Germans capture British mine crater on Vimy Ridge. New Air Board under Lord Curzon constituted.
- „ 18—French repulse German attack on Wood of Avocourt and Hill 304. Italians evacuate Zugna Torta. British naval and air raid on El Arish, Sinai Peninsula.
- „ 19—Further German attack between Wood of Avocourt and Hill 304; Enemy seaplanes raid the Kent coast; some casualties; one of the raiders brought down by a naval patrol off the Belgian coast.
- „ 20—Great German assault with five divisions on Mort Homme; the summit of Hill 295 taken.
- „ 21—French take two trenches between Avocourt Wood and the Meuse. Germans carry 1500 yards of British trench at Vimy Ridge.
- „ 22—French carry German trenches on mile and a quarter front from Thiaumont Farm to Douaumont Fort.
- „ 23—German assault repulsed. Mr Asquith moves eleventh Vote of Credit for £300,000,000.
- „ 24—Heavy fighting at Verdun.
- „ 25—Great German attack at Verdun; a trench taken. King's message to his people; 5,041,000 volunteers.
- „ 26—French win back trench between Haudromont Wood and Thiaumont Farm. French recapture part of Cumieres.
- „ 27—French take some trenches south-west of Mort Homme.
- „ 28—Austrian offensive against Italians continues; Austrians repulsed in the Lagarina Valley.
- „ 29—German attacks on Hill 304 repulsed. Italians evacuate Asiago.
- „ 30—Turkish offensive in Armenia. German trenches at Pangani, German East Africa, carried by General Smuts's troops.
- „ 31—Great Naval Battle off the coast of Jutland. Sir David Beatty's squadron of eight battle-cruisers, *Lion*, *Tiger*, *Princess Royal*, *Queen Mary*, *Invincible*, *Indefatigable*, *Inflexible*, and *New Zealand*, supported by the four battleships *Valiant*, *Warspite*, *Barham*, and *Malaya*, and eight or nine armoured cruisers, attacks Vice-Admiral Hipper's battle-cruiser squadron west of Hantsholm Point; Sir David Beatty holds Hipper's squadron, supported later by the German main fleet under Admiral Scheer, until Sir John Jellicoe's main fleet comes up, when the German fleet retires; British lose battle-cruisers *Queen Mary*, *Indefatigable*, and *Invincible*, cruisers *Defence*, *Black Prince*, and *Warrior*, and destroyers *Tipperary*, *Turbulent*, *Fortune*, *Sparrowhawk*, *Ardent*, *Nomad*, *Nestor*, and *Shark*; Germans lose two battleships, two dreadnought battle-cruisers, four light cruisers, at least nine destroyers, and a submarine. The German losses were considerably heavier than ours, both in tonnage and units.
- June 1—French first line penetrated between Douaumont and Vaux Pond.

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1916.

- June 2—French retake 100 yards of ground lost south of Caurettes Wood. Great German attack on Ypres salient between Hooze and the Ypres-Roulers railway; British trenches entered on a 3000 yard front to a depth of 700 yards.
- 3—German attempt to turn French positions at Vaux Fort repulsed. Canadian counter-attack at Ypres salient drives Germans from much of captured ground; Generals Mercer and Williams missing. Allies proclaim a state of siege at Salonika.
- 4—Great Russian offensive; General Brusiloff's four armies advance from the Pripet to the Rumanian frontier; 13,000 prisoners taken.
- 5—Lord Kitchener and his staff lost in H.M.S. *Hampshire*, which strikes a mine off the Orkney Islands while on the way to Russia; 12 survivors subsequently washed ashore on a raft. Russian offensive proceeding; another 12,000 prisoners.
- 6—Russians take Lutsk and cross the line of the Ikva and Styr; another 15,000 prisoners captured. Germans take Vaux Fort. Further German attacks on Ypres salient; some ground at Hooze gained.
- 7—Russians take another 11,000 prisoners. Austrian attacks south and south-west of Asiago defeated.
- 8—General Brusiloff crosses the Strypa; 13,000 more prisoners taken. German attacks east and west of Thiaumont Farm repulsed. Smuts's advance in East Africa. British patrol action off Zeebrugge; German destroyers chased back to port. Germans admit loss of the *Lützow* and *Rostock* in the North Sea battle.
- 9—General Joffre and General Roques in London. Russians capture 5000 more prisoners.
- 10—Russians take Dubno; General Lechitsky progresses towards Czernovitz; 35,000 more prisoners taken.
- 11—Russian offensive progresses in the south towards Czernovitz; Russians take a further 7000 prisoners.
- 12—Russian advance on the Kovel road; 1000 more prisoners. Italian offensive in the Lagarina Valley front. Germans penetrate advanced French positions on Hill 321, four miles from Verdun.
- 13—Russian advance continues; another 6000 prisoners. Canadians recapture old positions at Zillebeke. The King visits the Fleet.
- 14—Russian attacks in Lutsk salient; another 31,000 prisoners taken. Italians capture Austrian lines east of Monfalcone. Allied Commercial Conference in Paris.
- 15—Russian attack on Austrian centre at Buczac; 14 000 more prisoners taken. French carry a German trench at Mort Homme; German assault on Caillette Wood repulsed. General Hannington takes Korogwe, East Africa.
- 16—German attacks west of Hill 304 repulsed. H.M. destroyer *Eden* sunk in the Channel after a collision.

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1916.

June 17—Capture of Czernovitz by General Lechitsky. Russian cavalry enter Radziviloff, 12 miles north-east of Brody. German attacks on slopes of Mort Homme and in region of Thiaumont and Hill 320 repulsed; French carry German trenches on Hill 321.

„ 18—Further Russian successes in the Lutsk salient south of Radziviloff. German attack north of Hill 321 repulsed.

„ 19—Fighting in the Lutsk salien; Austrian centre on the Strypa still firm; advance west of Czernovitz. Raid on enemy aerodrome at El Arish.

„ 20—Hindenburg's forces penetrate Russian trenches at Smorgon, but are driven out again.

„ 21—Russian advance in Bukovina; Radautz occupied. Some French advanced positions between Fumin and Chenois Woods penetrated. Allied Note to Greece; demobilisation of the army, a new Government, fresh elections, and dismissal of anti-Entente police officials and others demanded; demands accepted; the Skouloudis Ministry resigns, and M. Zaimis forms a new Cabinet.

„ 22—French recover greater part of ground between Fumin and Chenois Woods; German attack at Givenchy; British trenches seized on a narrow front. Russian advance continues.

„ 23—German advance at Verdun; Hills 320 and 321, together with the Thiaumont Work and Fleury village, occupied. German attacks in Champagne.

„ 24—French counter-attack at Verdun; some progress in Fleury village. British artillery activity along the whole front.

„ 25—Great Italian advance; Asiago, Priafora, and Cengio Mountains retaken, and Arsiero threatened. French recover trenches between Fumin and Chenois Woods. British bombard Lens.

„ 26—Italian advance continues. British artillery activity on Western front; German lines penetrated in 10 places. Further French gains.

„ 27—British reconnaissance attacks from La Bassée Canal to the line of the Somme. Furious fighting on the Kovel road. Further Italian progress in the Trentino; Austrians in retreat.

„ 28—General Lechitsky defeats the Austrians on a front of 25 miles east of Kolomea; 10,000 prisoners taken. French progress with grenades north of Hill 321. German attacks fail.

„ 29—British activity all along the line; numerous raids on German positions. Roger Casement found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death.

Famous British Regiments.

With Date of Formation.

The Records of many of the Regiments in the British Army date back to the restless and historic days of the reign of Charles I.

The majority of our present Regiments were in existence long prior to the dates given, which only apply to the present titles, as they were previously under other designations.

Regiment.	Nickname.	Date of Formation.
THE HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY.		
Life Guards	'Cheeses'	1788
Royal Horse Guards (Blues)	'Tin Bellies'	1661
DRAGOON GUARDS		
1st (King's) Dragoon Guards	'Trades Union'	1685
2nd Dragoon Guards	'Queen's Bays'	1685
3rd Dragoon Guards	'Prince of Wales's'	1765
4th Dragoon Guards (Royal Irish)	'Blue Horse'	1746
5th Dragoon Guards (Princess Charlotte of Wales's)	1788
6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers)	'Tichborne's Own'	1788
7th Dragoon Guards (Princess Royal's)	'Straw Boots'	1691
CAVALRY OF THE LINE		
1st Royal Dragoons	'Dublin's Life Guards'	1680
2nd Royal Dragoons	'Royal Scots Greys'	1681
3rd (King's Own) Hussars	'Gordon's Life Guards'	1806
4th (Queen's Own) Hussars	'Paget's Horse'	1806
5th (Royal Irish) Lancers	Disbanded 1799, Reformed	1858
6th (Inniskilling) Dragoons	1689
7th (Queen's Own) Hussars	'Old Saucy Seventh'	1714
8th King's (Royal Irish) Hussars	'Crossbelts'	1806
9th (Queen's Royal) Lancers	'Delhi Spearmen'	1806
10th (Prince of Wales's Own) Royal Hussars	1806
11th Hussars	'Cherubim'	1806
12th (Prince of Wales's Royal) Lancers	'Supple Twelfth'	1816
13th Hussars	'Ragged Brigade'	1806
14th (King's) Hussars	1806
15th (King's) Hussars	'Five to Oners'	1806
16th (Queen's) Lancers	1816
17th (Duke of Cambridge's Own) Lancers	'Death or Glory Boys'	1816
18th Hussars (Queen Mary's Own)	1806

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CAVALRY OF THE LINE—Continued.		
19th Hussars (Queen Alexandra's Own)	'Dumpies'	—
20th Lancers	—
21st (Empress of India's) Lancers	—
INFANTRY		
Grenadier Guards	'Grannies,' 'Sandbags'	1660
Coldstream Guards	'Nulli Secundus'	1660
Scots Guards	'Kiddies'	1660
Irish Guards	1715
Welsh Guards	1915
Royal Scots (Lothians)	'Pilate's Body Guard'	1623
Royal West Surrey Regiment	'Queen's'	1661
East Kent Regiment	'The Buffs'	1665
Royal Lancaster Regiment	'King's Own'	1715
Northumberland Fusiliers	'Old and Bold'	1751
Royal Warwickshire Regiment	'Saucy Sixth'	1777
Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment)	1685
Norfolk Regiment	'Holy Boys'	1685
King's Liverpool Regiment	1685
Lincolnshire Regiment	'Springers'	1685
Devonshire Regiment	'Bloody Eleventh'	1685
Suffolk Regiment	1685
Somersetshire Light Infantry (Prince Albert's)	1685
West Yorkshire Regiment	'Prince of Wales's Own'	1685
East Yorkshire Regiment	1685
Bedfordshire Regiment	'Peacemakers'	1688
Leicestershire Regiment	'Bengal Tigers'	1688
Yorkshire Regiment (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own)	1688
Royal Irish Regiment	1689
Lancashire Fusiliers	'Minden Boys'	1689
Royal Scots Fusiliers	'Grey Breeks'	1689
Cheshire Regiment	'Red Knights'	1689
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	'Nanny Goats'	1689
South Wales Borderers	—
King's Own Scottish Borderers	1806
Cameronians	'Scottish Rifles'	1689
Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers	1744
Gloucestershire Regiment	'Fore and Aft'	1694
Worcestershire Regiment	'Vein Openers'	1702
East Lancashire Regiment	1782
East Surrey Regiment	'Young Buffs'	1782
Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry	'Murray's Bucks'	1782

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INFANTRY—Continued.		
West Riding Regiment (Duke of Wellington's)		
Border Regiment	'Havercake Lads' ..	1787
Royal Sussex Regiment	'Orange Lilies' ..	1787
Hampshire Regiment		1808
South Staffordshire Regiment	'Pump and Tortoise' ..	1707
South Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers)		1707
Dorsetshire Regiment	'Sankey's Horse' ..	1804
The Welsh Regiment	'Old Agamemnon's' ..	1817
Royal Highlanders	'The Black Watch' ..	1725
Oxfordshire and Bucks Light Infantry	'Light Bobs' ..	1803
Essex Regiment	'Little Fighting Fours' ..	1714
Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment	'Sherwood Foresters' ..	1741
Loyal North Lancashire Regiment	'Cauliflowers' ..	1781
Northamptonshire Regiment	'Steelbacks' ..	1780
Royal Berkshire Regiment (Princess Charlotte of Wales's)		
Royal West Kent Regiment (Queen's Own)		
Yorkshire Light Infantry (King's Own)	'Fighting Half-Hundred' ..	1782
King's (Shropshire Light Infantry) Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own)	'Brickdusts' ..	1755
King's Royal Rifle Corps		1780
Wiltshire Regiment (Duke of Edinburgh's Own)	'Die Hards' ..	1755
Manchester Regiment		1757
York and Lancaster Regiment	'Springers' ..	1782
North Staffordshire Regiment (Prince of Wales's)	'Bloodsuckers' ..	1824
Durham Light Infantry		
Highland Light Infantry	'Faithful Durhams' ..	1783
Seaforth Highlanders		1782
Gordon Highlanders	'King's Men' ..	1808
Cameron Highlanders (Queen's Own)		1778
Royal Irish Rifles		1794
Connaught Rangers	'Irish Giants' ..	1873
Royal Irish Fusiliers (Princess Victoria's)	'Devil's Own' ..	1827
Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders		1793
Royal Dublin Fusiliers	'Old Fogs' ..	
Royal Munster Fusiliers	'The Thin Red Line' ..	1794
Rifle Brigade	'Sweet Lambs' ..	1882
	'Dirty Shirts' ..	1882
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St. George's Day	April 23
Accession of King George V. (1910)	May 6
Birthday of King George V. (1865)	June 3
Michaelmas Day	September 29
St. Andrew's Day	November 30
Christmas Day	December 25

HOLIDAYS SPECIALLY OBSERVED.

Commonwealth of Australia.

Commonwealth Day	January 1
Foundation of Australia	January 26
Eight Hours' Day (Melbourne)	April 23
" " (Brisbane)	May 8
Foundation Day (W.A.)	June 1
Separation Day (Victoria)	July 1
Bank Holiday	August 2
Eight Hours' Day (Sydney)	October 1
" " (Adelaide)	October 10
Proclamation Day (Victoria)	November 23
Separation Day (Queensland)	December 10
Boxing Day	December 26
Proclamation Day (S.A.)	December 28

New Zealand.

New Year's Day	January 1
Anniversary Day (Wellington)	January 22
Anniversary Day (Auckland)	January 29
Anniversary Day (Dunedin)	March 23
Dominion Day	4th Mon. in Sept.
Labour Day	2nd Wed. in Oct.
Anniversary Day (Canterbury)	December 16
Boxing Day	December 26

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DISTANCE TABLE BY WATER.

	Miles.
Fremantle to Adelaide	1,370
Adelaide to Melbourne	504
Melbourne to Sydney	576
Melbourne to Hobart	457
Sydney to Brisbane	500
Melbourne to Brisbane	1,086
Fremantle to Sydney	2,460
Sydney to Hobart	628
Sydney to Auckland, N.Z.	1,277
Sydney to Wellington	1,200
Wellington to Melbourne	1,471
Sydney to London via Vancouver	12,925
Sydney to London via Cape Horn	12,051
Sydney to London via Suez direct	11,603
Sydney to London via Cape of Good Hope	13,379

AVERAGE STEAMING TIME ON AUSTRALIAN COAST.

Fremantle to Albany	1 to 1½ days.
Adelaide to Albany	3½ to 4½ days.
Adelaide to Melbourne	36 to 44 hours.
Melbourne to Sydney	40 to 48 hours.
Sydney to Newcastle	6 to 10 hours.
Sydney to Brisbane	36 to 44 hours.

(These times vary according to weather conditions.)

Foreign Moneys

AND THEIR APPROXIMATE ENGLISH EQUIVALENTS.

Country.	Chief Coin or Monetary Unit.	Approx. Eng. Value.	
		s.	d.
Argentine Republic	- Peso=100 centavos	1	9
Austria-Hungary	- Krone=100 heller	0	10
Belgium	- Franc=100 centimes	0	9½
Brazil	- Milreis (at Exchange)	1	2
Bulgaria	- Lev=100 stotinki	0	9½
Canada & United States	Dollar	4	1½
Chile	- Silver Peso=100 centavos	0	10
China	- Yuan=100 cents	2	0
Denmark	- Krone=100 öre	1	1½
Egypt	- Piastre	0	2½
Do.	- 50 Piastres (gold)	10	3
France	- Franc=100 centimes	0	9½
Germany	- Mark=100 pfennige	1	0
Greece	- Drachma=100 lepta	0	9½
Holland	- Florin or gulden=100 cents	1	8
Hong Kong	- Dollar, Mexican or British	1	9
India, Ceylon, Mauritius, and British East Africa	Rupee (fixed rating)=16 annas=64 pice	1	4
Italy	- Lira=100 centesimi	0	9½
Japan	- Yen=100 sen	2	1
Mexico	- Silver Dollar=100 centavos	2	0½
Norway	- Krone=100 öre	1	1½
Persia	- Silver Kran=20 shahis	0	5
Peru	- Libra=1000 centavos	20	0
Portugal	- Escudo (paper)	3	4
Rumania	- Leu=100 bani	0	9½
Russia	- Rouble=100 kopecks	2	1½
Spain	- Peseta=100 centimos	0	9½
Straits Settlements	- S.S. Dollar (fixed rating)	2	4
Sweden	- Krona=100 öre	1	1½
Switzerland	- Franc=100 centimes	0	9½
Turkey	- Piastre	0	2¼
Do.	- Turkish Lira (gold)=100 piastres	18	0
Uruguay	- Peso (silver)=100 centes- imos	4	2

South Africa, Falkland Islands, Fiji, Gibraltar, New Zealand, and St. Helena, Imperial sterling coins only; Australian Commonwealth, British Guiana, Guernsey, Jamaica, Jersey, Malta, and N. and S. Nigeria, special coins in addition to the Imperial series.

Personal Memoranda.

Train Service

Watch No.

To
Town

From
Town

Season Ticket No.

Stores Ticket No.

Bicycle No.

Bank Pass Book No.

Telephone No.

Telegraphic Address.

Size in Gloves.

Size in Collars.

Size in Hats.

Size in Boots.

Weight.....st.lbs.

Date.....

Height.....ft.ins.

Date.....

Insurance falls due on.....

Name and Address.....

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MEMORANDA FROM 1916.

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MEMORANDA.

Personal Memoranda.

Watch No.

Survey Table No.

Survey Field No.

Field Pass Book No.

Field No.

Geographic Address

Box in Charge

Box in Charge

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Monday 1st

The morning of the 1st of April
was a very fine day with a
breeze from the west. The
temperature was about 60° F.
The wind was light and
the sky was clear. The
sun was out for most of
the day. The water was
calm. The tide was out.
The moon was in the
sky. The stars were
visible. The night was
clear. The morning of
the 2nd of April was
also a fine day. The
temperature was about
65° F. The wind was
light. The sky was
clear. The sun was
out for most of the
day. The water was
calm. The tide was
out. The moon was
in the sky. The stars
were visible. The night
was clear.

Tuesday 2nd

The morning of the 2nd of April
was a fine day. The temperature
was about 65° F. The wind
was light. The sky was clear.
The sun was out for most of
the day. The water was calm.
The tide was out. The moon
was in the sky. The stars
were visible. The night was
clear. The morning of the
3rd of April was also a
fine day. The temperature
was about 65° F. The wind
was light. The sky was clear.
The sun was out for most of
the day. The water was calm.
The tide was out. The moon
was in the sky. The stars
were visible. The night was
clear.

JANUARY, 1917.

Monday 1

The beginning of the New Year & what are the prospects? The guns still boom as constant as ever & the war still goes on as it did 12 mths ago still I fancy I can see PEACE looming in the distance & every body is hopeful of seeing the end this ~~summer~~ summer. But still hope is a wonderful thing to keep ones spirits up. So let us hope. (?)

Tuesday 2

Big parcel from Auntie Edie also a few letters & papers from home. D.A.C. is a bit on the regimental side just now. Owing to our faddish Colonel trumpet calls for everything & we are in mud to our knees. Defaulters have to answer Paddy Doyle ever 1/2 hour or so.

JANUARY, 1917.

Wednesday 3

Went out with the team
to the Chalk Pit & brought
back a couple of loads
of chalk for the horse
lines. Raining a treat
all day & as cold as
pre-war charity. Jack
Ryan came up & had
a yarn to us for a
couple of hours

Thursday 4

JANUARY, 1917.

Friday 5

Epiphany. Saturday 6

JANUARY, 1917.

*1st after
Epiphany.*

Sunday 7

Monday 8 ○

*If you have not already taken advantage of the
Insurance Coupon, do so to-day.*

JANUARY, 1917.

Tuesday 9

Wednesday 10

JANUARY, 1917.

Thursday 11

Friday 12

JANUARY, 1917.

Saturday 13

2nd after Sunday 14
Epiphany.

JANUARY, 1917.

Monday 15

Tuesday 16 (

When we opened our tent this morning everything was white with snow which is still falling. It is a wonderful sight to see all the trees & surrounding hills covered in thick snow. Everybody went out snowballing even to the Colonel. Some excitement was caused by an objection from a woodman after we had bombarded.

JANUARY, 1917.

Wednesday 17

Took the mules out for exercise in the snow. In the afternoon everyone went for a route march & hare hunt. Walked about 4 or 5 miles & although we rounded up several we did not catch any hares. However we had some much needed exercise & a good afternoon's sport. So I think that was sufficient reward.

Thursday 18

Weather very unsettled & a little showery. The snow is thawing & consequently everything is wet & sloppy. Bought a nice pair of rubber knee boots felt lined (40 lbs) so will be ~~able~~ able to face the mud with more confidence now —

JANUARY, 1917.

Friday 19

Not feeling too good & did not
attend 1st parade. Was posted
as a reinforcement for 10th
brigade but did not go
Dr. Sent me to the rest
billet for a few days
We do our own cooking here
& live on milk foods cocoa
etc. So that is tiresome
applied for transfer to 1st
Section —

Saturday 20

Rather a decent home here
nothing to do & a good
warm fire all day
& out of the compounded
mud for a while, which
is heaven to me. Very cold
& the ground is frozen
hard ~~and~~ & covered with
snow & ice. The roads
are very slippery.

JANUARY, 1917.

3rd after
Epiphany.

Sunday 21

Doctor did not turn out for Sick
parade. (must have had a bad
night) the Sgt. took Sick Parade
consequently I have a day
longer here. I feel O.K.
Wrote some letters in
the afternoon

Monday 22

*Your name must be registered before any claim can be
recognised under the Insurance Coupon.*

Left the rest billet & went
back to the Section.

Received a couple of letters
from Australia.

Rumours that the D.A.C.
is to be reorganised in
a few days. Weather very
cold & frosty.

JANUARY, 1917.

Tuesday 23 •

Cold eh what! I reckon.
The thermometer registers
12° & the ground is as hard as
rock. Where a few days ago
the ~~gas~~ mud was up to our
knees it is now too hard to
break the surface with a pick.
Everyone is muffled up to the eyes
& shivering but thank God we
have at last got rid of the
mud for a while.

Wednesday 24

Am beginning to feel the effects
of this cold weather & think
I will lose my voice. Cold
why the North Pole is not in
it. Commencement made
to reorganise the D.A.C.
No 3 Section to be cut out &
Nos 1 & 2 to be enlarged.
Mobile batteries are also
being formed through the A.S.A.

JANUARY, 1917.

Thursday 25

Still feeling worse as each day passes. My voice completely gone now. Had a ceremonial parade & were allotted 10 teams. All the 4's & 5's waggons are in my subsection. So we are lucky because they are the best Lancers to drive.

Friday 26

Snowing again today but nothing doing in the line of work anniversary day in dear Australia but here one hardly notices the fact

JANUARY, 1917.

Saturday 27

4th after
Epiphany.

Sunday 28

JANUARY, 1917.

Monday 29

Tuesday 30

JANUARY—FEBRUARY, 1917.

Wednesday 31

Thursday February 1

Very busy preparing for a move
Where we are going I do not
know but fancy back to the
line on the Somme. Mr Rundle
one of our officers ordered me
to bed & sent me in off parade
I have a fair amount of slightly
cough. But old Duckboard
Harry will not send anyone
away if he can manage to get
out of bed.

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Friday 2

Orders to move at 10 a.m. Had breakfast & cleaned up the camp. Harnessed up & moved off about 10-30. Only went through Albert to Mamie's Wood. Very cold travelling & reached our new Possie about 1-30 p.m. Saw Dave McNeil riding past on Horseback but did not have a chance to speak to him.

Saturday 3

Fairly good camp here for we have huts to sleep in & stables for our mules & horses.

Manage to have a fire in our hut & are much more comfortable than in tents at Buire. Some mail in today but I was a bit unlucky.

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Septuagesima.

Sunday 4

The day has been a cold one
& the rain is light so after
tea 3 of us went out to
look for a cañon. After
walking about 4 or 5 miles
we got a few biscuits & a cup
of cocoa from a small
lymca tent at Tricourt Circus
Still it is something & we
enjoyed a hot cup of cocoa

Monday 5

B echelon & D.A.C. H.R.
arrived to-day from Buire
Expect to be here for about
six weeks & do not think
we will have very much
ammunition carting to do

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Tuesday 6

Nothing much doing today
I feel a little better. In fact
feel much better than I have
been for weeks. Some of
No 1 Section gunners came
up from Montauban to
build Stables & Huts for
the rest of the Section
which is coming here
later

Wednesday 7 ○

Went & saw old Duckboard
Harry again but no good
Light duty was my best
2 of our drivers were
sent away with trench
feet but only because our
Captain saw the Quack
about them personally
I suppose I'll have to stick
it now but it's hurt.

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Thursday 8

Friday 9

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FEBRUARY, 1917.

Saturday 10

Sexagesima. Sunday 11

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Monday 12

Tuesday 13

FEBRUARY, 1917.

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FEBRUARY, 1917.

Friday 16

When we ~~Saturday~~ 17 we heard
airific explosions in the direction
of the French front. Sounded ~~unusual~~
unusual & afterwards heard it was
coming from the 5th army ammu-
nition dumps which had been bombed
by an enemy aeroplane about
3-30 am. Enormous losses of
ammunition of all sorts.
Grenadier Guards did splendid
work in saving quantities of gas
— shells —

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Quadragesima.

Sunday 18

Monday 19

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Tuesday 20

Ash
Wednesday.

Wednesday 21



FEBRUARY, 1917.

Thursday 22

Friday 23

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Saturday 24

1st in Lent. Sunday 25
Quadragesima.

FEBRUARY, 1917.

Monday 26

12 teams detailed to take trench mortar Battery & baggage to a small village Bavenlyeschert between Albert & Amiens. Had lunch near Frawillers & arrived at our destination about dark. Went & saw Mac & had a long yarn to him. Nearly all the boys got a bit merry down in the village.

Tuesday 27

Got up about 6-30 am. no bread for breakfast. The mules got to our rations and ate it all. Moved off about 8-30. Our officer & Sgt both had a night out & are much enebriated again this morn. Stayed about 1 1/2 hrs at Frawillers where we bought some things for lunch. Back to camp 5 pm. No I Section Stables fell down on the mules but none were injured.

FEBRUARY—MARCH, 1917.

Wednesday 28

Went down to Fricourt Baths & had a good wash & a clean change of clothes. This is about the first bath since who knows when. Saw a lot of Indian Cavalry & King's Dragoon Guards coming from Albert. They all ride very fine horses.

Thursday March 1

Everyone ordered to reduce his kit to 35 lbs the weight allowed under the new regulations Light Field Service Kit. We are all ready now to move off at a moment's notice in case of a big retreat & open warfare. Fritz has been going back a bit on the wire & we are expecting him to get on the wire very soon.

MARCH, 1917.

Friday 2

Had a gas helmet inspection & also gas drill with the Box respirator. The weather is now favourable for gas attacks so precaution is necessary & nearly all the respirators are damaged from the weather.

Saturday 3

Some Australian mail came in to-day & at last I have got a couple of letters from home. It's quite a relief to have a letter after such a long time. Days seem years waiting for mail. One of the very few things we have to look forward to. Got our new issue of Pay books.

MARCH, 1917.

2nd in
Lent.

Sunday 4

Will bollyer & I went over to
Montauban Brigade Camp, to
see some of the boys in the
54th Batta, they were gone
so we had our walk for
nothing. A beautiful bright
day & fairly warm —

Monday 5

About 4 or 5 inches of snow
fell during the night & it is
still falling. So unusual because
because the weather has been good
lately. The Sun shone out all
the afternoon lovely & bright.
Had a ceremonial parade
to see that everything was in
working order & harness etc
was correct.

MARCH, 1917.

Tuesday 6

A lovely bright day & nearly all the snow has thawed again. Away on the hills in the distance where the little white patches of snow still lie the landscape resembles little white waves breaking on a sunny day. out in the briny ocean. It makes one think of home. I only wish I was looking out on the deep blue sea from Coogee —

Wednesday 7

Left at 8³⁰ & went into Albert for canteen stores. Came back via Meaulie. Very cold & bleak & windy all day & we had a very miserable trip indeed. Got back to camp about 3 p.m. received some papers from home

MARCH, 1917.

Thursday 8 ○

To-day the first anniversary of the day I left dear old Aussie 12 months & it seems so much longer. Wrote a long letter home snowing lightly at intervals nearly all day & a fairly cold wind blowing.

Friday 9

13th & A B 5th Aust Division pulled into camp here this afternoon & took over from the 11th Bde.

All had to wear Box respirators to day because a gas attack was expected from Fritz.

MARCH, 1917.

Saturday 10

In the afternoon
Harnessed up & went
out for some Salvage
which had been left
by the 11th Brigade.

3rd in
Lent.

Sunday 11

Our OC. Mr Copley. who
has been in indifferent
health for some time
has gone to the South of France
for a month's holiday
Mr Morris. acting OC.

Aeroplane very busy
all day in the
clear sunlight

MARCH, 1917.

Monday 12

Struck a "fatigue" job
in the afternoon at
10.45 H.R. with about
30 other men & put in
the afternoon shovelling
mud, about a foot deep,
for the purpose of making
a road! Showery all
afternoon Heard today
British captured
Bafdad!

Tuesday 13

Went for a ride to
Tricourt with a message

Heard our troops are
within 500 yards
of Bapaume

MARCH, 1917.

Wednesday 14

Capture of Baghdad confirmed by the papers. Everyone is jubilant over the news. It will be a blow to Germany.
Lovely sunny day & it is beginning to get a little warmer.

Thursday 15

Still another rumour about the fall of Bapaume but nearly everyone is about full up of rumours about the place. Went to Albert for canteen stores.
Very cold wind blowing all day long, & came home nearly frozen.

MARCH, 1917.

Friday 16 (

Extremely cold day
& snow falling at
irregular intervals
Can hear very heavy
bombardment up
the line

St. Patrick's
Day

Saturday 17

And yet another
wild rumour about
Bapaume Surely it
will be correct. This
time. Went into Albert
with team for 2 M
Stores. Snowing a little
but there is plenty
of Sunshine as well

MARCH, 1917.

4th in
Lent.

Sunday 18

Rumours about the fall of Bapaume are confirmed to day. The Inf entered the town yesterday morning. Everyone is in high spirits & things seem to be going along swimmingly for our boys.

Monday 19

News this ~~morning~~ morning to effect that enemy is retreating towards Cambrai, but I think old Fritz is sure to back up before he gets to Cambrai.

MARCH, 1917.

Tuesday 20

Wednesday 21

MARCH, 1917.

Thursday 22

Friday 23 •

MARCH, 1917.

Saturday 24

*5th in
Lent.*

Sunday 25

MARCH, 1917.

Monday 26

Tuesday 27

MARCH, 1917.

Wednesday 28

Thursday 29

MARCH, 1917.

85 Friday 30 »

Saturday 31

APRIL, 1917.

*Palm
Sunday.*

Sunday 1

Monday 2

APRIL, 1917.

Tuesday 3

Wednesday 4

APRIL, 1917.

Thursday 5

Good
Friday.

Friday 6

APRIL, 1917.

Saturday 7 ○

Germaus shelling Bapaume
all the afternoon &
Some shells landed close
to our camp. He put
to 12 inch shells into the
Railway Station & killed
5 men & wounded 4.
16 Horses killed & 20 or
wounded. all belong to
4th Div A. A. S. C.

Easter
Sunday.

Sunday 8

On Guard over the dump
all day. Saw Bede, he is
going up to line to-night.
With his Batn to "hop over"
to-morrow at Bullecourt.
They go over at dawn.
Went to Thillooy at night &
Saw Roy, & Tom Dunn, both
OK. Arrived back per motor
Bus 11 p.m. all ladders out.

APRIL, 1917.

*Easter
Monday.*

Monday 9

Reville at 5.30. Orders came through midnight all teams to harness & "stand to" "marching order" move at 30 minutes notice. Fearful bombardment up till 10 am. 11 am. heard we had taken 6 miles & 3000 prisoners. Heavy wind blowing all day accompanied by snow & sleet. A real Blizzard.

Tuesday 10

Still standing to with our teams harnessed. Only waiting for orders to move our lines further up if Stunt is successful. A lovely clear day up till about 12 pm. when snow commenced to fall.

APRIL, 1917.

Wednesday 11

24 Teams went to Brigades with 72 hours rations, (9 25 minutes notice) I was sent with 5 other teams to 39th Batty. We went to Sugar Factory about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from guns to be in readiness to pull the guns up. Our troops were repulsed with very heavy casualties. They took 2 villages but had to come back & were simply slaughtered

in doing so. Thursday 12 4th Bde suffered very heavily. Snow commenced to fall about 3 p.m. waited till dark & took "ammo" to guns. Got back to old camp about midnight sopping wet & icy cold

Went back to section after lunch. Section shifted to ~~at~~ Favreuil 2 Kms from B.

APRIL, 1917.

Friday 13

Nothing much doing except putting things in shape in new camp. Cold day with light rain falling. Saw the remnants of 4th Bde returning from the line. Heard that poor little Bede & Jack Stewart of Goodooza were killed. Feel awfully sorry about Bede. It is like losing a brother.

All ordered ^{Saturday 14} to pack our kits & stand to. Boche broke through last night & made some progress. Our reserves are all on the move. Wed. day they forced him back a mile past his original line. Fritz captured 48 of our guns, but we now have them all back & only two are out of action. We took 300 prisoners & the Boche lost many hundreds dead.

APRIL, 1917.

^{Low}
Sunday. Sunday 15

Beautiful Bright day. About
the best we've had since
last summer. Is just like
an Australian Spring
day

Fritz is shelling Bapaum
again

Monday 16

Hard at it all day
carting "ammo" to 11th Bde
all teams out. pouring rain
The first "diukum" rain
unaccompanied by snow
or wind or sleet
Since last December

APRIL, 1917.

Tuesday 17

Still raining & no signs
of clearing up. Heard a
rumour to day as follows:-
British Fleet attacked &
captured German Naval
Base at Heligoland. Also
British war ships have
entered Kiel Canal. For mine
I don't believe a word of it. although
it is supposed to be semi-
official (The Dunkum Oil)

Wednesday 18

Out all day carting bricks
from Battered houses in
Favreuil to fill up holes.
& make a road alongside
the Ammunition dump

Cloudy day but not much
rain

APRIL, 1917.

Thursday 19

Lovely bright day & quite warm. We all took advantage of the lovely sunshine & aired our blankets.

Limbers went to 11th B with "ammo".

Friday 20

Lovely Sunshine streaming over the land again today.

Met Tom Dowd

He looks real well but very rough is only just out of the trenches

APRIL, 1917.

Saturday 21

Still another bright day. why this weather is simply glorious & it makes one glad to be alive after putting in such a fearful winter.

Aeroplane (Boche) flew over the Camp 7:30 am. only about 200 ft up but he escaped.

2nd after
Easter.

Sunday 22

Went down to village called Vaulx, about 2 miles from here & saw Tom Dowd. Had a real good yarn & on my way home met.

Dick Wilkins of Wellington. He was OK & has just returned from Bletchley with a commission.

APRIL, 1917.

St. George's
Day.

Monday 23

Sunshine again.

Spent the day working
in the Glorious Sunshine.
Heard that Tom ^{2d} ~~is~~ ~~some~~
was killed.

Tuesday 24

APRIL, 1917.

Wednesday 25

Thursday 26

APRIL, 1917.

Friday 27

Saturday 28

APRIL, 1917.

*3rd after
Easter.*

Sunday 29

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Monday 30

MAY, 1917.

Tuesday 1

Wednesday 2

MAY, 1917.

Thursday 3

Friday 4

MAY, 1917.

Saturday 5

*4th after
Easter.* Sunday 6

MAY, 1917.

Monday 7 ○

Tuesday 8

MAY, 1917.

Wednesday 9

Thursday 10

MAY, 1917.

Friday 11

Saturday 12

MAY, 1917.

Rogation
Sunday.

Sunday 13

Every preparation being made for a move which I think will be to-morrow. Had a parade at 12 noon & General Birdwood & Gen Rosenthal inspected the I.A.C. & trench mortars. Gen Birdwood gave an address after inspection & presented some of the Boys with M. Medals.

Monday 14

Rose early & completed our packing up. Moved off from Favreuil at 7 a.m. Arrived at about 11 a.m. Camped near the town. The country is now looking lovely & green. All had leave to go to town at night.

MAY, 1917.

Tuesday 15

Rained a bit to-day & we took our mules out into the lovely green fields to graze. Think we will be here till Thursday next. Went down to Albert again & when I came back there was about 16 Aussie letters waiting for me. 2 Registers N.B.

Wednesday 16

Full dress mounted parade & all teams were allotted to different groups for departure by trains. First train leaves 9 p.m. to night. Raining steadily. Our train leaves tomorrow morning early.

MAY, 1917.

Ascension
Day.

Thursday 17

We had to turn out at 1.30 am, in drizzling rain & murky darkness, & hook in. Went to Albert railway station & loaded our mules & wagons. Train pulled out about 7 am. Think we are going to Caestre (Nord) arrived Caestre late in afternoon, harnessed up & went to ^{Friday 18} Neu-Berguin where rest of I.F.C. was camped. Got fixed up about mid night.

Friday 18th

Nothing much doing. So took a walk back to Vieux-Berguin 2 Kilo & had a look round the old spot again.

MAY, 1917.

Saturday 19

*Sunday after
Ascension.*

Sunday 20

MAY, 1917.

Monday 21 •

We had to leave at
1:30 am, in dark night.
Turkey dark night.
Look in West to about
railway station & about
our miles & wagon.
Have pulled out about
7 am. I think we are
going to Coast (S. 10-15)
arrived at about 10 am.

Tuesday 22

afternoon we
went to
where rest of G.H.C. was
camped. Got there at night
and night.

Friday 17th
Heavy pack down
so took a walk back
to Hunt - Bergman & below
I had a look round the
old town again.

MAY, 1917.

Wednesday 23

*Empire
Day.*

Thursday 24

MAY, 1917.

Friday 25

Saturday 26

MAY, 1917.

*Whit
Sunday.*

Sunday 27

*Whit
Monday.*

Monday 28

MAY, 1917.

Tuesday 29

Wednesday 30

MAY—JUNE, 1917.

Thursday 31

Friday June 1

JUNE, 1917.

Saturday 2

Trinity
Sunday. Sunday 3

JUNE, 1917.

Monday 4

Tuesday 5 ○

JUNE, 1917.

Wednesday 6

Thursday 7

JUNE, 1917.

Friday 8

Saturday 9

JUNE, 1917.

*1st after
Trinity.*

Sunday 10

Monday 11

JUNE, 1917.

Tuesday 12 (

Wednesday 13

JUNE, 1917.

Thursday 14

Friday 15

JUNE, 1917.

Saturday 16

*2nd after
Trinity.* Sunday 17

JUNE, 1917.

Monday 18

Tuesday 19 ●

JUNE, 1917.

Wednesday 20

Thursday 21

JUNE, 1917.

Friday 22

Saturday 23

JUNE, 1917.

*3rd after
Trinity.*

Sunday 24

Monday 25

JUNE, 1917.

Tuesday 26

Wednesday 27 »

JUNE, 1917.

Thursday 28

Friday 29

JUNE—JULY, 1917.

Saturday 30

*4th after
Trinity.*

Sunday July 1

JULY, 1917.

Monday 2

(Residents abroad should now order this Diary for 1918.)

Tuesday 3

JULY, 1917.

Wednesday 4 ○

Thursday 5 .

JULY, 1917.

Friday 6

Saturday 7

JULY, 1917.

*5th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 8

Monday 9

JULY, 1917.

Tuesday 10

Wednesday 11 (

JULY, 1917.

Thursday 12

Friday 13

JULY, 1917.

Saturday 14

*6th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 15

JULY, 1917.

Monday 16

Tuesday 17

JULY, 1917.

Wednesday 18

Thursday 19 •

JULY, 1917.

81 Friday 20

82 Saturday 21

JULY, 1917.

*7th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 22

Monday 23

JULY, 1917.

Tuesday 24

Wednesday 25

JULY, 1917.

Thursday 26

Friday 27

JULY, 1917.

Saturday 28

*8th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 29

JULY, 1917.

Monday 30

Tuesday 31

AUGUST, 1917.

Wednesday 1

Thursday 2

AUGUST, 1917.

Friday 3 ○

Saturday 4

AUGUST, 1917.

*9th after
Trinity.* Sunday 5

*Bank
Holiday.* Monday 6

AUGUST, 1917.

Tuesday 7

Wednesday 8

AUGUST, 1917.

Thursday 9

Friday 10

AUGUST, 1917.

Saturday 11

*10th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 12

AUGUST, 1917.

Monday 13

Tuesday 14

AUGUST, 1917.

Wednesday 15

Thursday 16

AUGUST, 1917.

Friday 17 ●

Saturday 18

AUGUST, 1917.

*11th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 19

Monday 20

AUGUST, 1917.

Tuesday 21

Wednesday 22

AUGUST, 1917.

Thursday 23

Friday 24

AUGUST, 1917.

Saturday 25

*12th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 26

AUGUST, 1917.

Monday 27

Tuesday 28

AUGUST, 1917.

Wednesday 29

Thursday 30

AUGUST—SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Friday 31

Saturday September 1 ○

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

*13th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 2

Monday 3

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Tuesday 4

Wednesday 5

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Thursday 6

Friday 7

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Saturday 8 (

14th after Sunday 9
Trinity.

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Monday 10

Tuesday 11

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Wednesday 12

Thursday 13

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Friday 14

Saturday 15

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

*15th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 16 •

Monday 17

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Tuesday 18

Wednesday 19

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Thursday 20

Friday 21

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Saturday 22

*16th after
Trinity.* Sunday 23

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Monday 24 »

Tuesday 25

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Wednesday 26

Thursday 27

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

Friday 28

Saturday 29

SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER, 1917.

*17th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 30 ○

Monday October 1

OCTOBER, 1917.

Tuesday 2

Wednesday 3

OCTOBER, 1917.

Thursday 4

Friday 5

Went to the Divisional Dentist to-day & had a tooth drawn felt pretty "windy" about the operation & would much rather have done a trip to the line. He made a good job of it & I did not hurt much. In the evening took a load of S.A.A. to How Dump. Shifting our camp there to-morrow

OCTOBER, 1917.

Saturday 6

Reville at usual time, moved off from camp about 10 am & went to How Dump about $1\frac{1}{2}$ Kilos from Krustiatt near Ypres. Started to put up our horse lines & then discovered we were in the ~~wrong~~ area. Had dinner & then started off to another camp about a Kilometer away. Light rain falling nearly all day.

18th after
Trinity,

Sunday 7 (

Did not go on parade to-day
my mouth feels pretty sore
Very cold & raining all day
long.

OCTOBER, 1917.

Monday 8

Old Fritz dropped a few bombs about the camp last night but did no damage. Received parcel & cable from home. Parcel O.K. My mouth giving a good deal of trouble but cannot go to the dentist - he is about 3 miles away coming to-morrow.

Tuesday 9

Fairly cold all day but no rain. Teams went out with ammunition but could not deliver it. Roads too bad. German aeroplane flew over the camp very low. Saw Snowy Harvey of Geurie also Charlie Gardner, both are camped near by. Went to the Dentist - a hat my mouth fixed up.

OCTOBER, 1917.

Wednesday 10

Raining again this morning.
More teams went out with
ammunition but still no
delivery

Thursday 11

OCTOBER, 1917.

Friday 12

Saturday 13

OCTOBER, 1917.

19th after
Trinity.

Sunday 14

Bay it out again & up to our
Knees in Slime mud. Took ammo
to 38 Batty with pack Mules. Aeroplanes
dropping bombs all round us. Several
men killed. Enemy Shell fire is
terrific about the heaviest I've
seen! Was a bit luck & got a
bit of a "crack" in right foot.
Am set now & hope to get to
Blighty. Went straight to D.S.

OCTOBER, 1917.

Tuesday 16 •

Went through No 2 CCS at
~~Popper~~ Poperinghe last night.
Was put on Princess Christian
Hospital train & started on
our way to Calais.

Arrived early afternoon
& was taken to No 35 General
Hospital right on the Sea
beach.

Wednesday 17

Feel splendid but somehow
fancy I'll not go to Blighty
am in No 6 Ward & can
see across the channel from
my bed.

The nurses say we can
see Dover cliffs on a fine
day.

OCTOBER, 1917.

Thursday 18

The M.O. took a lot of
Cards & charts away
from the ward & mine
was amongst them.

So will possibly get
to Blyth yet.

Friday 19

Got a pleasant surprise
just after lunch the
Sister brought in some
clothes & told us to put
them on & get ready
for Blyth. Left Hospital
in motor ambulance &
went on Board Hospital
Ship just at dusk
arrived at Dover about 9 pm.

OCTOBER, 1917.

Saturday 20

Arrived at Ipswich early morning & was taken to No 1 G.S. & Ipswich Hospital. Am in Northgate Ward & everything seems very nice. Last night was a big Air Raid attempt on London but no damage done. Several Zeppelins came over, & just before we left Dover warning was given & all lights were shaded.

20th after
Trinity...

Sunday 21

Feel quite at home in my new sphere & like the place. A Chinese Dr. came round & adjusted my chart etc. About 40 odd beds in ward & nearly all full. Three Nurses & one Sister in ~~attendance~~ attendance during the day & two nurses at night.

OCTOBER, 1917.

Monday 22

Am doing splendidly & to-day had a very much needed shave. On had 9 days growth of beard & was beginning to look anything but respectable. The barber comes round the ward 3 or 4 times a week & shaves the patients who are not able to shave themselves.

Tuesday 23

Had several ~~visitors~~ visitors in ward to-day including a couple of ladies from Aust. Red Cross. Sent a cable home to say I was well, & also wrote some letters.

OCTOBER, 1917.

Wednesday 24

The man on my left is a
Welsh private out of the
Prince of Wales Coy, Welsh
Guards. & the chap on my
right is a 19 yr old Aussie
named Forrest who has
his right leg amputated
near the thigh. More
visitors again to-day
& some of them brought us
fruit & cigarettes.

Thursday 25

OCTOBER, 1917.

Friday 26

Saturday 27

OCTOBER, 1917.

21st after
Trinity.

Sunday 28

The man on my left is a
well known out of the
Princess of Wales Coy, Welsh
Guards. The man on my
right is a 19 year old German
named S. Foster who has
his right leg amputated
near the thigh. More
soldiers again today.
Some of them brought us
fruit & cigarettes.

Monday 29

OCTOBER, 1917.

Tuesday 30 ○

Wednesday 31

NOVEMBER, 1917.

*All
Saints.* Thursday 1

18 Friday 2

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Saturday 3

*22nd after
Trinity.* Sunday 4

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Monday 5

Tuesday 6 (

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Wednesday 7

Thursday 8

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Friday 9

Saturday 10

NOVEMBER, 1917.

*23rd after
Trinity.*

Sunday 11

Monday 12

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Tuesday 13

Wednesday 14 •

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Thursday 15

Friday 16

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Saturday 17

*24th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 18

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Monday 19

Tuesday 20

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Wednesday 21

Thursday 22

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Friday 23

Saturday 24

NOVEMBER, 1917.

*25th after
Trinity.*

Sunday 25

Monday 26

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Tuesday 27

Wednesday 28 ○

NOVEMBER, 1917.

Thursday 29

St. Andrew's Friday 30
Day.

DECEMBER, 1917.

Saturday 1

Advent
Sunday. Sunday 2

DECEMBER, 1917.

Monday 3

Tuesday 4

DECEMBER, 1917.

Wednesday 5

Thursday 6 (

DECEMBER, 1917.

Friday 7

Saturday 8

DECEMBER, 1917.

*2nd in
Advent.*

Sunday 9

Monday 10

DECEMBER, 1917.

Tuesday 11

Wednesday 12

DECEMBER, 1917.

Thursday 13

Friday 14 •

DECEMBER, 1917.

Saturday 15

*3rd in
Advent.* Sunday 16

DECEMBER, 1917.

Monday 17

Tuesday 18

DECEMBER, 1917.

Wednesday 19

Thursday 20

DECEMBER, 1917.

Friday 21

Saturday 22

DECEMBER, 1917.

*4th in
Advent.*

Sunday 23

*Peace
Sunday.*

Monday 24

DECEMBER, 1917.

*Christmas
Day.*

Tuesday 25

*Boxing
Day.*

Wednesday 26

DECEMBER, 1917.

Thursday 27

Friday 28 ○

DECEMBER, 1917.

Saturday 29

*1st after
Christmas.*

Sunday 30

DECEMBER, 1917.

Monday 31

NOTES FOR 1918.

MEMORANDA.

"What bait do you use"

Said a saint to the Devil,

"When you fish where the souls of
men abound?"

Well, for special tastes," said the
King of Evil,

"Gold & Fame are the best I've
found."

But for General use? asked the
Saint. "Ah, then,"

Said the demon, "I angle for man,
not men;

And the thing I hate is to

Change my bait,

So I fish with a woman the
whole year round!"

MEMORANDA.

ADDRESSES.

Name.

Residence.

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ADDRESSES.

Name.

Residence.

No 4679

Pte E A Field
18th Battn

B. Company

Ipswich
Hospital

No 17

Pte H A Dunn
6th MG Coy
6th Inf Bde

Ipswich
Hospital

ADDRESSES.

Name.

Residence.

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER.

Particulars.

Received.

Paid.

CASH SUMMARY.

					Received.	Paid.
On hand Jan. 1	-	-	-	-	<i>Nil</i>	
January	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
February	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
March	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
April	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
May	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
June	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
July	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
August	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
September	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
October	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
November	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
December	-	-	-	-	<i>~~~~~</i>	
Total	-	-	-	-		
Balance to New Account					<i>Nil</i>	







