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**Australians and New Zealanders Fought With Great Gallantry.**

The Colonials Captured and Held Lone Pine Hill, Slaughtering 5,000 Turks in the Trenches—British Observer Calls the Conflict the Most Fierce since "Soldiers' Battle" Since the Crimean War.

(By Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett.)  
Eastern Mediterranean, Aug. 30. (Despatch to the London Morning Post.)—Since the great battle, the greatest fought on the Gallipoli peninsula, closed on the evening of August 10, both armies have been busily engaged in consolidating their new positions, in taking stock of gains and losses, replenishing their ammunition and munitions, and reorganizing the divisions, brigades and battalions which of necessity become intermingled in this rugged mountainous country.

Since my last cable I have had time to visit the ground over which the Anzac corps advanced in its desperate efforts, extending over four days, to reach the crest of Sari Bahr, commanding the ridge overlooking the Dardanelles. The New Zealand infantry, the Gurkhas, and some other battalions almost reached the objective, but were unable, through no fault of their own, to hold their positions. A battalion of Gurkhas actually reached the crest of the plateau, but the Turks, taking advantage of the confusion, counter-attacked in great force, and the gallant men from the hills were driven from the crest to the lower spurs beneath.

It was a bitter disappointment to have to relinquish the crest when it almost seemed to be within their grasp after so many months, but there was no alternative. The Anzac corps fought like lions and accomplished a feat of arms in climbing those heights almost without a parallel. All through, however, they were handicapped by the failure of the corps to make good its positions on the Anafarta hills, farther north, and thus check the enemy's shell fire.

**Colonials' Reckless Bravery.**

When all the details of these complicated arrangements are collected, and sifted, they will form one of the most fascinating pages of the history of the whole war. It was a combat of giants in a giant country, and if one point stands out more than another it is the marvelous hardiness, tenacity, and the reckless courage shown by the Australians and New Zealanders.

In order to enable the forces detailed for the main movement forward, which it was hoped would lead to the occupation of the Sari Bahr position from Chanuk Bahr through

Q Hill to Kofa Chemon Tepe, it was necessary to attract the enemy's attention toward the south and force him to keep his troops in front of our lines in position while the main force debouched from the Anzac position on Long Pine—a position situated on a plateau 400 feet high, southeast of the Anzac lines.

The Australians rushed forward to the assault with the fury of fanatics, taking little heed of the tremendous shrapnel fire and enfilading rifle fire. On reaching the trenches the great difficulty was to force a way in, for the cover was so strong and heavy it had to be torn away by main force. Groups of men effected entrances at various points, and jumped in on top of the Turks who fought furiously, caught as they were in a trap. Some surrendered, but the majority chose to die fighting. In every trench and sap and dugout desperate hand-to-hand fighting took place, four lines of trenches being captured in succession, and fresh infantry being poured in as the advancing lines were thinned by losses.

In this fighting bombs played the most important role, and it was only by keeping up and increasing the supply that the Australians were able to hold the position after it had been won. The Turks massed their force, and for three nights and days made desperate counter-attacks, frequently retaking sections of the line, only to be driven out again.

In this extraordinary struggle, which took place almost under ground, both sides fought with utter disregard of life. The wounded and dead choked the trenches almost to the top, but the survivors carried on the fight over heaps of bodies. In spite of immense reinforcements with most determined courage the Australians held the ground thus won, and finally the Turks wearied of the struggle.

**Where Turks Lost 5,000 Men.**

The trenches were now merely battered shambles, and the task of removing the dead and wounded took days to accomplish. The bodies of 1,000 Turks and Colonials were removed from the trenches alone, while hundreds of others lie outside. The total Turkish losses in this section alone were estimated at 5,000, chiefly incurred in furious counter-attacks, among which each bomb burst with fearful effect.

This capture of Lone Pine is the most desperate hand-to-hand fight that has taken place on the Peninsula, but this was but a diversion and preliminary to the main movement northward, which began the same evening under cover of darkness. No finer feat has been accomplished in the course of the war than the manner in which the troops destined for the main movement against Sari Bahr Ridge were deployed for the attack. Millions of rounds of ammunition and thousands of shells were success-

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fully concentrated at advance posts without the enemy becoming aware of the movement. Neither did he know of the strong reinforcements which had reached the Australian corps. All this required the utmost skill, and was successfully kept a profound secret.

It was at 9 p.m. Aug. 6 when the force destined to attack old No. 3 post crept forward from the outposts. For nights past the navy had thrown searchlights on this and other lower positions and had bombarded them at frequent intervals. This procedure was not departed from on the 6th, and the Turks had no suspicion of the coming attack. When the lights were switched on to another position the Australians dashed forward and speedily captured the positions in succession, and throughout the night Bauchop's Hill and Big and Little Table Tops were occupied.

By the morning of the 7th our whole force was holding the front from Damakjik Bahr to Sasil Dere and slowly moving toward the main Sari Bahr position in face of great difficulties, harassed by the enemy's snipers and checked by the difficulties of the ground and the scarcity of water.

At dawn on the 7th the left of our line had reached the Asma Dere position. The Indians had advanced a long way toward Dehunuk Bahr. The advance on the morning of the 9th was preceded by a heavy bombardment of Chanuk Bahr and Q Hill by the naval and land guns. The advance of No. 3 column was delayed by the broken nature of the ground and the enemy's resistance.

Meanwhile the Gurkhas advanced gallantly up the slope of Sari Bahr, and actually succeeded in reaching the heights on the neck between Chanuk Bahr and Q Hill. It was from here that they looked down on the Dardanelles, but were unfortunately unable to hold the position in face of violent counter-attacks and heavy shell fire.

During this time the Turks counter-attacked the left column in great strength, and the column was compelled to withdraw to the lower slopes of Sari Bahr.

Meantime throughout the day and night the New Zealanders succeeded in maintaining their hold on Chanuk Bahr, although the men were thoroughly exhausted. During the night of the 9th the exhausted New Zealanders were relieved by two other regiments. At dawn the Tenth Regiment of the Turks, who had been strongly reinforced, made a desperate assault on our lines from Q Hill and Chanuk Bahr. To the strength of a division, in successive lines they hurled themselves, quite regardless of their lives, on the two regiments who, after desperate resistance, were driven from their position by artillery fire and sheer weight of numbers, farther down the slopes of the Chanuk Bahr.

Following up their success, the Turks charged right over the crest and endeavored to gain the great gully south of Rhododendron Ridge, evidently with the intention of forcing their way between our lines and the Anzac position. But they had reckoned without our artillery and ships guns. This great charge of four successive lines of infantry in close formation was plainly visible to all our warships and all our batteries on land. In this section the Turks were caught in a trap. The momentum of their charge down hill prevented them from receding in time, and they were swept away by hundreds in a terrific storm of high explosive, shrapnel and common shells from the ships guns and our howitzers and field pieces.

**Turkish Division Broken Up.**

Never since the campaign started has such target delighted the hearts of our gunners. As the huge shells from the ship exploded, huge chunks of soil were thrown into the air, amid which you saw human bodies hurled aloft and then chucked to earth or thrown bodily into deep ravines. But even this concentrated artillery fire could not have checked the Turkish advance unless it had been assisted by the concentrated fire of ten machine guns at short range. For half an hour they maintained a rapid fire until the guns smoked with heat.

During the whole of this time the Turks were pouring across the front in dense columns, attempting to attack our men. Hardly a Turk got back to the hill.

Their lines got mixed up in a wedge, as those in front tried to retire, while others pressed them from the rear. Some fled back over the crest, seeking to regain their trenches, others dashed downward to the ravines.

In a few minutes the entire division had been broken up and the survivors scattered everywhere.

Thus if they succeeded in driving us from the crest of Chanuk Bahr, the Turks paid a terrible price for their success.

Thus closed, for the time being, amid these bloodstained hills, the most ferocious and sustained "soldiers' battle" since Inkermann.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE FOR GARGET IN COWS.**

**In Milady's Boudoir!**



**SINGING THE HAIR.**

The other day I visited a fashionable beauty parlor with the intention of having a shampoo, only, but after the little French attendant had removed my hair pins and loosened the tight coils of hair, she remarked: "Mademoiselle needs a singeing so much."

Of course everyone expects to have extras added to the regular bill when one succumbs to the pink and white beauty parlors and dark eyed attendants. I assented, and she proceeded to singe my hair, the process for which I will describe so that you, Madame or Mademoiselle, may be able to do your own tresses at home without cost.

She lighted a taper and taking only a small strand of hair at a time, she coiled it slightly, rope effect, and ran the lighted taper up and down the strand. Only the split ends of hair stand up from the rope-like coil and the swift movement of the lighted taper quickly singes these split ends, leaving only the charred little crisps of hair on the coil.

Of course the singeing should be done shortly before the shampoo because there is a pungent odor of burnt hair about the whole process. Great care should be taken not to let the hair catch fire. The taper should be moved very quickly and carefully and only a small quantity of hair-coil should be singed at a time.

So long as one permits the hair to remain split on the ends, just so long will the hair refuse to grow.



**Everyday Etiquette.**

"When introduced at a dance to a young man who asks for a dance should I hand him my dance order or tell him the dances which are not taken?" was Sadie's query.

"After accepting you should hand your dance order to him. He can then see at a glance what dances are not taken and place his name in a vacant space," said her mother.

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