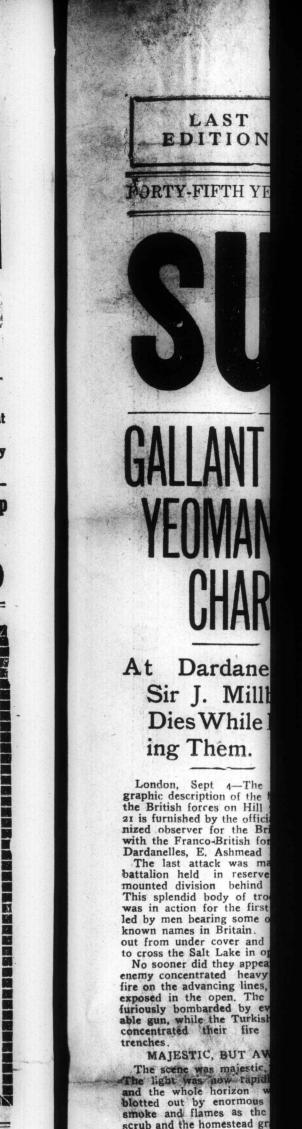


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furiously at a dozen differ The noise of the guns sant, and the never-ceasing thousands of rifles rendered a perfect inferno

A little after six the batt forward, seized the south of the hill and began to dig in preparatory to a furth At this against the top. shell fire seemed to begin the Turks. Many were se ing from the northern kn hill down the trench line, cause it had become they were preparing to vance of our men.

For about an hour th change in the situation. Peomanry again moved fo solid mass, forming up und er western and northern CHARGE UP THE

It was now almost dar attack seemed to hang suddenly the Yeomanry lear feet as a single man a right up the hill. They w a withering fire which cendo as they neared

Nothing could stop the charged with amazing spe a single halt from the both top, losing many men chosen leaders, including Sir John Milbank. It was a stirring night, w thousands in the ever gloom. At one moment below the crest, at the were on the top. A moment many disappeared inside t trenches where they we work of bayoneting all the who had not fled at the still others never stopp trench line, but dashed a the reverse slopes. m a thousand lips went up that Hill 70 was But night was now fal figures became blurred, th shape and finally disappe

view of the battlefield completely. LULL IN RIFLE F As one left Chocolate looked back on a vista clouds of smoke, and huge the midst of which the fire never for a moment This was ominous, fo Hill 70 was now in our question arose, could throughout the night in determined counter-attacks All through the night raged incessanly. When morning broke I no longer in our possessi ently the Turks had never off the knoll on the nor from which they enfilade their machine gun and a while those of the Yeon dashed down the reverse pursuit of the Turks wer attacked, and lost heavily

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obliged to retire.