

THE OLD GUARD AT DARDANELLES

29th Division in Almost Every
Engagement

FEW LEFT TO TELL THE STORY

Ashmead Bartlett, in Belated Story
Held Back by Censor, Again
Emphasizes Turks' Incalculable
Advantages

(By Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, special cable
to The New York World.)
London, Oct. 30.—The purpose of this
article is to do belated justice to the
role played by the famous 29th Division
in the heroic struggle in the Dardanelles.
The renown of this division is world-
wide, and the number will ever in the
future be surrounded by that mixed
halo of romance and glory which at-
tached to Caesar's 10th Legion or Ne-
poleon's Old Guard.

In fact, the 29th earned for themselves
the title of the Old Guard of the Army.
Unfortunately but few of the original
veterans who landed at Sedul-Baba are
left, for nearly all are dead or else in-
valued home. Some, in fact, have been
wounded many times, as the division has
played the most prominent role in almost
every engagement that has been fought
on the peninsula during the last six
months.

I do not know how many times it con-
sumed itself in furious attacks on the
Turkish works, but already at least three
times the number of its original strength
have passed through its ranks.

29th Held Its Ground

The 29th Division landed under com-
mand of Major General Hunter Weston,
and has since been commanded by Maj.
Gen. de Lisle. All four countries, Eng-
land, Scotland, Ireland and Wales have
the honor to be represented in its ranks.

On Aug. 6 the division was holding
the old position on the left of our line
at Cape Helles, across the gully and rav-
ine, and on that day the 88th Brigade de-
livered a most gallant assault on a sec-
tion of the Turkish line, over ground de-
void of cover. Whilst the landing at
Suvla Bay and the great advance from
Anzac were taking place, the 29th held
its ground and successfully repulsed at-
tacks from the Turks.

When the attempts of the new divisions
to take the Anafarta Hills had de-
finitely failed, by Aug. 10, it was decided
to make a final effort to cut the enemy's
lines of communication by employing the
Old Guard. Secretly at night three
brigades were brought up in trawlers
from Helles to Suvla, and landed with-
out the Turks being aware of the move-
ment.

In my accounts which have appeared
in the press of the events of this mem-
orable Aug. 21, the chief credit has been
given to the newly-arrived yeomanry,
because they were the only corps the
censor allowed to be mentioned, but in
reality the 2nd Mounted Division of yeo-
manry were held in reserve behind Lala
Baba Hill until late in the afternoon, and
they only came into action after repeat-
ed efforts of the 88th and 89th Brigades
of the Mounted Division failed to shake
the Turkish defense.

Yeomanry Deserves Credit

The yeomanry deserve every credit for
the magnificent manner in which they
behaved when in action for the first time.
They advanced two miles under a per-
fect hail of shrapnel over ground which
afforded not so much as a blade of grass
as cover, before they reached the dead
ground at the foot of the Turkish works.
It was the 2nd Brigade, under the
Earl of Longford, consisting of the
Bucks, Berks and Dorsets, which made
the final glorious charge in conjunction
with the 87th Brigade, and obtained
temporary possession of Hill 70, which
had subsequently to be abandoned in the
night.

The losses of this brigade were very
heavy, the Bucks regiments losing almost
all their officers and men. The arrival
of the famous 29th Division on the bat-
tlefield stimulated the whole army and
showed how seriously their leaders re-
garded the task ahead. The division
was ranged along a line stretching from
Hill 70 to Hill 112; the 87th brigade was
ordered to attack Hill 70 and the 88th
Hill 112.

The South Wales Borderers acted as
connecting link between the two. The
88th Brigade, which suffered very
heavy losses at Helles on Aug. 6, was
held in reserve. The men of the 29th
rested quietly in the trenches during the
morning. They realized that the eyes of
the whole army were watching them,
and that a signal, if dangerous, honor
had been conferred on them.

Charge Gains Hillcrest

Throughout the afternoon the 88th
Brigade made repeated efforts to ad-
vance on Hill 112, suffering heavy losses,
but could make no progress in face of
the Turks' determined resistance. When
the final effort was made to capture
Hill 70, late in the afternoon, the South
Wales Borderers, who had been in re-
serve, were brought up. This regiment
advanced against the south face, and
dug themselves in beneath the crest be-
fore the Second Yeomanry Brigade un-
der Lord Longford came up from be-
hind Lala Baba. Here they remained
until about dark, taking part in the final
charge which gained possession of the crest.

It will thus be seen from this brief
summary that the brunt of the fighting
on Aug. 21 fell again to the 29th Divi-
sion, but even the efforts of these heroic
troops, ably seconded by the yeomanry,
failed to achieve success against an en-
emy equally brave and equally deter-
mined, who enjoyed the incalculable ad-
vantage of fighting behind entrenchments
on the commanding hills. But the 29th
Division has only added to its fame by
this failure.

GERMAN MOVEMENT TO END ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Berlin Papers Publish Semi-official
Articles Condemning the Grow-
ing Agitation—Policy Delayed

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The German press re-
veals for the first time the existence of
a movement in Germany to end the Ze-
ppelin raids upon open cities and the kill-
ing of innocent civilians. This movement

is disclosed through articles condemning
and bitterly denouncing the anti-Zeppe-
lin agitation.
The Berliner Morgenpost says this
movement is "un-German" and adds:
"At the occasion of the last raid on Lon-
don such hellish fire was opened on the
Zeppelins by at least fifty batteries sta-
tioned right in the centre of the city that
it becomes ridiculous to speak any longer
of London as an undefended town."

The Vossische Zeitung also denounces
the anti-Zeppelin movement in Germany
saying, "The raids are of the most vital
importance and must continue in Lon-
don if abandoned elsewhere. To make
the Englishman feel, you must attack
him in the weakest spot—destroy his
property, his banks, his money, his spin-
ning establishments."
This is best done by King Zeppelin.

The character of the Englishman has
long remained an enigma to many peo-
ple, but those who have traveled out-
side of Germany regard it correctly
enough.
"If in the course of your travels an
Englishman should hustle by you and
tread on your toes you should never beg
his pardon for if you do he will treat
you with the utmost disdain. If, however
you deal him a blow in the ribs, the
Englishman will beg you most amiably
to excuse him."

"This is the result of personal experi-
ence in the course of intimate dealings
with Englishmen. We must apply per-
sonal experience to our warfare against
England. Translated into good German
this means 'Our government must re-
peat again and again with ever growing
subjects."

violence the Zeppelin raids on London
and other English towns."
Death of British Scientist
London, Nov. 1.—Sir Arthur William
Rucker died today. He was widely
known as a scientist and educator and
was author of many works on scientific
subjects.

"The death of Miss Ida May Sumner
occurred on Saturday at the residence of
her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mahon, Moncton.
She was a daughter of the late W. H. T.
Sumner, and is survived by her aged
mother, also one sister, Mrs. J. C. Ma-
hon, and four brothers, F. W. Sumner,
agent general for New Brunswick in
London, M. B. Sumner of Moncton,
Charles of Los Angeles, Calif., and
Alfred of Truro, N. S."

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AT THE STROKE OF 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY MORNING.

This piano will go on sale and will be sold to the first man, woman or child that says the word. This is a full size 71-8 octave piano and if you want to any piano store in christendom and paid \$300 for it the piano would not be a single bit better or wear a day longer. REMEMBER THAT THE PIANO GOES ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK AND THE FIRST BUYER THAT SAYS THE WORD BUYS IT.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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