



4/11/14  
Inclined to believe he  
was rough. Then  
vessel in rear of  
us, took away  
much. & up to this his  
course so however  
have been kind. We left well  
She is one of the worst of  
the ships for bad  
weather.

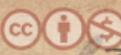
4/11/14

Main operation <sup>etc</sup> all done  
by Capt. Ryan. From  
appendicitis had to be  
cut twice. Appendix +  
in front & abdomen

Operations very  
successful, had a  
very busy day.  
We packed up up  
the Green and the  
Troops

5-11-15

Hospital given  
over to Captain  
Leavers. Great  
trouble with him  
no good as officer over me  
they nearly refused  
to obey any of his  
orders & myself



threatened to resign.  
Very busy day with  
Hospital clean-up etc.  
Warren never came  
to tell us that Great Britain  
had a battle with German  
Navy on the North  
Coast of America.

Ontario was successful.  
~~6/4/14~~

Another hard day.  
Had row with Captain  
Reverend Speet felt  
like throwing him  
over board would  
have it he did not keep up to

In afternoon had  
rest out on deck.  
Later had a nap on  
Deck Chair. Went to  
Concert in Sergeant's.  
Very good. Splendid  
programme

7/4/14  
Fairly hard day,  
a little time off. In  
in the afternoon had  
Swing Song. At 8 o'clock  
the Fire Alarm.

+ Collision was  
Sounded all lights  
on ship were put  
out (This was only  
desiree.)



Oars at overboard  
our lifebelts on ready  
pitched and Bright  
We were now three  
days past the line.  
With a short celebration when  
we pass the Isthmus of Panama

8/4/14. Sunday.

Slept on deck last  
night. We had been  
only been doing  
of knots before hand  
since we left Albany

but for some reason  
or other, each one  
would go down to  
75 knots. At 10.30  
this morning  
all flags of the ships  
were ordered down  
half mast on account  
of a Soldier  
on the Empress  
(which is the ship  
leaving the line on our  
Starboard Starboard  
Stanley ship) dying  
at 3. all this



Morning with much  
Pneumonia & Fever.

It is only in hot weather  
or Infectious Case.

that a person is  
burned at any other  
time than sunset.

At 52 men fired a  
37 volleys each & the last

Post was sounded  
as the body was was  
thrown to the hungry dogs

The Chamber Parade  
was being held.  
It was terrible.

Sat. Had a fit of seasick  
at 9.30 on deck with  
deck chair. Had read  
& slept. Slept on deck  
at night.

At 9<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> the  
Kingsmen came  
along side  
of vessel. The  
procession to  
wager board

I was  
absent from  
board.



at 7.30 am.

The S.O.S. Signal

was received

from ~~the~~ Bonbon

Island. (Cocoas

Island is a tele-

station, & has

about 5000

inhabitants).

It was

9.45 AM.

at 7.30 ad the

S.O.S. Signal was  
received. Later, later  
it was found out  
to be to have come  
from the G.M.O. Bonbon.  
The Sydney ~~only~~  
was at once informed  
of this message. She had also <sup>it</sup> received  
& in a short  
space of time  
she was engaged the  
boat. & quickly  
proceeded to Cocoas  
Island, from which  
direction the message  
came.



while the Melbourne kept a look out for other boats a Baden Zurcher  
raged later in the appearance  
Cruising. I.B.K.L.  
went off at four o'clock  
to Cocoa, about  
at 10.30. we  
were informed  
that the blockade  
had been done  
for J. The boys on  
board were very

pleased & it became  
of the crew  
given a holiday.  
The Frenchish  
Cruiser H.M.F.S.  
Montartheonkam  
also went out  
scouting  
& in the end  
a seal was found  
escaping & was sunk by  
the Sydney. The news next  
day was sent to melbourne  
The Germans landed  
a party who had  
escaped from the  
island

the ~~gunner~~  
~~boat~~ ~~on board~~  
& they got on shore  
at Coova Island  
& managed to destroy  
one of the wireless  
stations, while the  
operator of them  
bureau ones  
The Syrena took casualties  
was 2 men killed  
1 & 14 injured  
& a little damage  
was done to her.  
One funnel was shot away

11. x. 1914. We received  
news that the Indians  
& German Prisoners  
were to come  
on board the Cristo  
& provision for them  
had to be got under  
way for their in  
accommodation.

12/27/14 30 years  
of age, this day.  
had a busy morning  
all available  
beds were made



in Both Hospitals  
fallow on Stem  
End of Hospital  
Deck by 5.30 P.M.  
Everything was  
ready at 6 P.M.  
an Inspection was  
made by General  
Williams & all  
Headquarters Medical  
Staff. They were  
greatly pleased  
to express their  
thanks for our  
hard days work

We had good sailing  
for a day or two. The  
Cavendi made an  
Inspection of the Ship  
Found that both water  
fodder food supplies  
were short. The Empress  
of Asia passed us  
at 2. P.M. She is a  
massive piece of structure  
with 3 funnels &  
painted grey it was  
found out later she  
was making for Coco  
Island. To reach the

# Damage done to the Sydney by Monsoon

Sunday morning  
early Colombo  
was sighted & fishing  
craft called Catamarans  
it is a long narrow  
flat piece of wood  
with arms of curved  
wood over one side  
bearing a weight  
of a stone or two &  
a tall mast with  
a square sail, manned  
by the folk of India &



they were in hundreds  
we could see very  
plainly the cocoanuts  
trees growing on the  
tops of hill. (through our  
Glasses for a mile  
or two) this side of  
the jetty some lovely  
buildings could be  
seen massive in  
appearance & of  
fancy build. the  
majority of buildings

are of a square construction with plenty of light. There is a huge breakwater <sup>extending</sup> from the shore for a mile & only short jetties of strong concrete for vessels to berth along side. All the New Zealand boats went along side for coal & water. What we could see of the shore & town was very picturesque along side the jetties were: Embass of Asia, Russia, Sydneij (A Japanese Cruiser I think) Lyasse English Mediterranean Fleet Hampshire Hospital Ship. The Grancella French Cruiser the Mentor. We had beautiful weather during our stay here though that was noticeable was the colours of the water. Several times



the water at one time would be of several different colours. A Crew from the Hampshire on a Steam Launch came along past the stern & we were speaking to them both by signals & by mouth we were informed by them that they had not seen land for 4 months they gave us shapes from Ceylon sloombs which were apprecaited by those in Hospital. Officers from the briquito went on shore. Including Rev Dexter & Capt. H Brown &c through them hundred articles which were exceedingly dear. On Monday afternoon we discharged a man with a disease which would take sometime to cure



stook on board.  
5 Men from  
other boats suffering  
mostly from  
appendicitis, on  
Tuesday morning  
more boats  
went into cool &  
water at 11 a.m.  
<sup>are</sup> we sailed straight  
for Ederорт <sup>Sax</sup> on Monday night  
we took on  
board German  
Prisoners 48 men  
& Officers including a  
Prince, nephew of the  
Kaiser, as they man  
marched to their  
prison (which is  
situated under  
the Hospital Deck  
they had to pass  
an armed guard  
it fell to me to  
provide them  
with pyjamas  
& towels. this I  
did & being the  
acting Medical  
Officer for the  
ship that night

Lad to examine  
the prisoners. 8 were  
slightly wounded  
either by a fragment  
of shell or Bullet  
& got into conver-  
sation with a  
German, who  
was once into  
Australia &  
found out that  
they had had a  
very hard time,  
apparently now  
this is the most  
comfort they  
have had since  
they left Germany  
after fixing up  
one or two things  
I went to bed on  
the forecastle deck  
there were two  
sentries on duty  
to stop any boat the  
coming alongside  
at about 1.30<sup>am</sup>. Tuesday  
& took fishing boat  
a fairly large one  
to come along  
side the stern



+ when asked  
more than once  
to hand did not,  
in the end the boat  
was fired on.  
+ caused some  
commotion among  
the troops, in the  
end it was found  
out that the boat  
had drifted. two  
waiting for a <sup>Sailed today.</sup> boat to shore, we are  
now in the  
Arabian Sea +  
the ships are changing  
about. a great deal  
one crowd of  
ships including  
5 New Zealand ships  
have gone ahead.  
 Flying fish have  
been seen + are  
very interesting  
to watch also the  
Phosphorus at  
night. We saw  
several.

a cigar shaped  
water bursts. On  
27/4/4. Two operations  
were here on 20<sup>th</sup> & 21/4/4



which were very successful on the evening of 20<sup>th</sup>/14 a collision occurred between the ~~Shropshire~~ & another ship the stern of the damaged ship was ruptured 25 feet. Went to ~~lecture~~ ~~lecture~~ on the Fight between Goben & Lutzen & Sydrep German prisoners admitted to Hospital with Aspic Poisoning

22<sup>nd</sup> x 14. Sunday Church Parade We pulled out of line & the H.M.S Hampshire had off a Boat & General Bridges went off. This occurred three times to day.

or 23 x 14

Early in the morning we sailed out of the line of ships & proceeded



to Aden at full speed.

Early on 25/1/14

We were in sight

of Aden the Mountains

are marvellous

on top of one of the

Highest Mountain

Peaks could be

seen a Wireless

Station, this is the

Highest I have yet

seen. Later on.

Guns could be

distinguished.

It looked very

commercial to

see the Camels

pulling small

Carts. Horses &

Mules are

employed to

Pull the Cab-buses

Several Motor

Cars were seen

Aden Harbour's Port

is situated at the

foot of Huge Mountains

the name of which

I can't place.



We anchored outside  
the Harbour, in the  
Sueph of Aden  
stationed or proceeded  
to the inner Harbour.  
We anchored stern  
to stern with the  
the 8th Australian  
Troop ship Shropshire  
as soon as we  
stopped the  
Egyptians in their  
boats containing  
Cigarettes, Cigars  
Dales & cameras

along side &  
So did their boats.  
they throw a rope  
to the purchasers  
& hold one end & roll  
themselves in  
the middle of the  
rope is a basket  
by which means  
business is  
transacted, after  
them being in  
alongside, they  
were warned  
off & refused to go so  
so they were fired



at they took  
very little heed.  
but in the end  
they went quietly away  
& some threw buckets of water  
on their goods, but a  
returned again  
in an hour.  
The Military  
police were  
issued with orders that no  
hawkers were to be  
allowed alongside  
& they threw water  
& loaves of bread at

at the Sellers.  
It hurt me  
very much to see  
this done as they  
are practically  
a civilised race of people.  
there is a Fort  
at Aden. manned  
mostly by Indian  
men. It was very  
hot during our  
stay, we took our  
board coal water  
the cooling process  
here is the slowest  
in the world.



it is done by  
means of Sacks  
each sack  
is filled & then  
carried over  
50 feet & finally  
emptied into the  
coach Bunker.

We left on Wednesday  
morning 25/12/14,  
at 5.30 a.m. the remainder  
of the flat, having  
arrived, we  
proceeded on our  
way to Port Said

We did not  
lose sight of  
shore until very  
late, towards  
night, the Arabian  
Desert could  
be seen for  
miles, at  
intervals we  
passed Indian  
troop ships returning  
after having landed  
the men for the  
front, at 1.30 P.M.  
we were in



Sight of Porch  
Apiai Thessaloniki  
at N. N. S. It  
was very much  
like table land  
& was of interest, it  
extending for about  
150 miles; the  
Sunset this  
evening was one  
of the finest yet  
seen on the voyage  
the size of the sun  
was like the face  
at the Luna Park  
entrance.

On Saturday last  
21/4/11 I regretted  
my position on  
account of being under  
Lt Hornblower <sup>so I</sup> & Lavers  
as it was impossible to  
carry on under him so  
designed. Capt Lord regretted  
this & said he would be but  
reinstated when Lander  
his eyes were very bad.  
So I was glad. I regaled. I had  
6 day foot rest. 17th  
26/4/11 Went on duty  
had busy day  
passed more  
land around once

by Turkey but  
now by Great Britain  
Steamer seen in  
Australia H. M. S.  
Hampshire who released  
her, because she the  
woman not to nest  
hostile flag after  
to how she was found  
to be a British商  
Steamer she would not sign  
27. 4. 19. Stayed  
in Bear about 2 days as  
was to be examined  
by Captain Lind in

at 10 AM this  
28<sup>th</sup> morning word  
came through orders  
received that we were  
at once to proceed to Cairo  
at end of my leave &  
land there & as I believe  
we shall go into Garrison  
for how long don't know  
this taken out of H. C. A.

Was not examined  
feeling crook

28<sup>th</sup> N. Wrote Home  
Dorothy & I live remain  
in his mother's  
6<sup>th</sup> Day off this week

Stayed up late last night & had Smoke & Bonza Cigar. Had a job to get to sleep.

Wd. m. Ex/ret to arrive at destination d. 10.30 am or 11 am. 29/11/11.

We entered Suez Canal 29.11.11

Very pretty & the canal is of wonderful construction. Saw donkey race; very comical. Saw rice

Grownups. The Suez allowed <sup>by ships</sup> is only 5 knots per hour. Saw many soldiers on Banks of canal. also dispensing engineers. Signalling took place & we found out that the Turks were only about 30 miles away. Saw many camels & passed fishing boats & dredges. Passen

11. British Navy was 3 French

Reached Port Said 1<sup>st</sup> Dec 1914

Said 1<sup>st</sup> Dec 1914  
<sup>1. Cosmopolitan train</sup>

Had good time

very fine buildings

of the Suez Canal

Harbour Trust.

Coaling of Ships here

is done more quickly

than any other part

of the world.

Natives in boats were numerous

<sup>natives</sup> Some were swimming

Some Singing, with

Frolic Etc for the music

+ collecting money for domo

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Some of the Troop

Ships passed as on their

way for coal. Native

police very cruel

to natives.

Left Port Said 1<sup>st</sup>

Dec 1914 and made the

for Alexandria.

Reached Suez

of Suez Canal at

5.30 P.M. Started

Mediterranean

Sea Reached Alexandria

early next morning

Some of the troop Disembarked

Disembarkation

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Took French leave  
Native quarters were  
very dirty, took  
carriage to Soedars  
Home, had good  
tea & met a few  
men & officers of  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Lancashire  
Regiment took walk  
to European Quarter  
& went into French a  
Drapers Shop, very  
near to me, had  
cup of Strong Coffee  
& given cup & saucer  
as a Souvenir

Slept on Board  
Civette: for last time  
had merry time  
Sot Germanus Russier  
hat, slept in next  
morning, & went down  
town & caught 12 P.M.  
train to Carac. Marvelous  
train & tiresome trip  
passed through interesting  
part, saw wild oats  
& coconuts growing  
Native woman collecting  
water from stream  
Saw old kafirs near  
head of Caiman

about 11.30 P.M.  
Saw hot cup of  
coffee. Thread &  
chess. Fell down  
between train &  
<sup>when I was getting</sup>  
platform out of train  
but left Kha. took  
train to Mecca.  
Crossed River Nile  
twice on this journey  
also whilst in train.  
reached destination

1.30 a.m. Mohamedans

very slow in the  
transport of our

bags. Saw  
Pyramids in  
distance passed  
territorial camp  
1/2 mile from  
train terminus.  
reached our  
camp 2.20 a.m.  
Greatly surprised  
at camping on  
Sandy Desert. No tent  
so. Slept in overcoat,  
too cold so had to  
use waterproof blanket  
Rovelli at 7 a.m.  
Breakfast at 8 a.m.

Spent without one  
tent for 1 week  
shifted from place  
to place, had a very  
tiring time. Heavy  
route marches  
carried out daily,  
very hard marching  
on sand with on  
heavy boots.  
<sup>nestled by</sup> Went through ~~the~~  
Pyramids in Rodas  
donkeys up to them  
& my Guide took  
me all over place  
Saw 8 pyramids, the nose  
of which it was blown  
off by Genghis Khan  
when he captured all  
had fallen ~~falling~~  
the adenitis. The  
names of Pyramids(5)

10 years was spent in  
carting stone &  
20 years to build it.  
600 feet high &  
+ 600 yrs B.C. went  
through <sup>Pyramids</sup> & saw a remarkable  
wall off doors very  
hard. Going to top p

Have been to Cairo  
Great many  
Native quarters very  
dirty, beer & whisky  
cheap & good some  
waterfall  
Had cold in  
lungs, slight touch  
of pleurisy  
Two men dead  
from pneumonia  
but still living  
One Balkan  
very chronic Cough

60 out of 1000 march  
to Egypt with different  
Have good meals  
Turkish flag to  
be handed down  
on 31. XII. 14. Expect  
to have bit of fight  
Hear now & then  
that Fighting has  
broken place on bank  
of Suez Canal.

19/11/14 Pay Day  
drew £3. went to  
Cairo had good time.  
Coming home on  
train



I was standing  
on Platform of tram  
going across  
the first Bridge of  
River Nile, which  
is constructed of  
iron Girder for  
3/4 mile at the  
Sides of Bridge two  
men were lowered  
off & severely injured.  
This Bridge is one  
of the finest in the  
world. There are  
5 or 6 Bridges

between Akra &  
Cairo & they are  
of wonderful  
build. The River  
Nile very wide.  
Water is conveyed  
to houses & gardens  
& shanties called Kipsigis  
upon wheelbarrows  
of horses working  
round in a circle  
& women carrying water  
jars on  
long bamboo &  
bamboo sticks with  
a pointed end

The  
Yachts have very  
high marks. highest  
get seen.

Several yachts &  
burghs. So to be seen  
<sup>pink</sup> but seems of little  
hindrance to shipping.  
Cairo. very poor  
town until the  
military started  
going to town.  
+ the Shelling.  
The men of the  
English forces. very  
hard characters. they

give native vendor  
rats. the Australians  
are now doing the same.  
Australians are liked  
far better than  
New Zealand +  
Imperial forces. A week

ago. Met 3 Tommies  
+ took them to  
dinner, they  
only draw a  
few pence per week.  
had good time

20/3/1915

19/3/1915. Wrote to

Mother. Dorothy, by  
Clyne. Norm

Sir Alex. W. Clark

Re-posters own turn

in before. Received

letter from Horner

dated 27/6/1918

1918. Am now in

Grazia Heath

Wonth 3. 15. Savoy

Money alright

Sunday last 14/1/18

after church Parade

went route. March

Past Meena Town

This House once belonged  
to a German. but was  
collared by ~~the Australian~~ at  
<sup>the British</sup> the beginning of war  
has been taken over  
by the Australians  
in Egypt & now used  
as Base Hospital &  
Offices

~~100000~~

~~100000~~

~~100000~~

~~100000~~

~~100000~~

\*Divisional Head Q. to  
over marchen  
past. Pyramids  
Sphinx. temples  
which is like a  
maze past  
Cemeteries & over  
rocky & then over  
Desert. Home  
went to Cairo in  
afternoon & got  
home late at  
night

Dec 7, 1871

Ceased to go out  
on Friday. Had

easy time met  
a Mohamen Guide  
on Excavation Works  
had walls round  
Pyramids. Sphinx  
proceeded to an  
Arabs Residence (passed  
through native village  
where they were all  
huddled up together)  
where we saw  
ancient Roman  
Coins. Sacred Eyes Key  
of Nile. Gods. Beads etc  
had cup of coffee  
real good.

stall. had another cup of coffee this coffee is served up in cups as big as dolls' cups. left the House 8 P.M. stairway very narrow had sugar canes given us. got lost on our way home. had good sleep. it was a beautiful sight especially round the old ruins. Sphinx & Pyramids. the moon was peeping through a cloud. stars shining bright it was a sight I shall not forget. have been to Cairo several times but am just about sick of the place. have been two route marches through native

village. about  
15 miles N.E. of Arnhem.  
it is a was a very  
strange sight  
so a train (camel)  
of 20. was a fine  
sight. when we  
did this march. we  
went out on  
war footing & it  
was indeed a  
great test for  
us. at one corner  
of the road. about  
1000 natives

were gathered  
to watch us pass  
the Rev. Dexter. He  
stepped out of the  
line of march to  
take a photo. he  
held his camera  
in front of him  
when the natives  
saw this they ran  
in all directions,  
evidently thinking  
the camera was  
a gun. We halted  
a mile or two  
from camp.



Brittani drove  
our Meacai waggons  
but was not much  
good in this capacity  
& finally let the  
horse go to sleep.  
had a good day  
+ was of interest went  
to bed early. tried out  
The troops continue  
to march across  
the Desert +  
complain loudly.  
I am certain  
the work is

knocking them  
out. 106 men  
in Hospital + a  
great number  
not fit to work.  
We have now  
1 complete Holiday  
per week. Sunday  
off. So this has  
pleased the troops  
very much. There  
have been several  
rumors as to when  
we shall leave  
Egypt. the 7<sup>th</sup> or 18<sup>th</sup>

Battalion of our Brigade left for Ismailia which is on the Suez Canal where the Turks attacked the Indian Australian Imperial New Zealanders but were beaten in four days & have now retreated & the 4<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Battalion have arrived back at Mena. they were on but post duty

star comhance were in the trenches they had one death which was sudden. On Wednesday last 9/1/15. Went to Cairo & then to the Giza Citadel where I went through Same this place was built for the Sultan of Turkey it is of alabast inside with 4 marble pillars & carpet 7' end thick hundred of lamps in centre

& a chandelier  
which weighs 3 or  
4. Lbs, it is simply  
lovely. Visited the  
Indian Womans  
who were in hospital  
they greatly appre-  
ciated me very  
much. I & Edie  
not like to leave  
them. I shook hands  
with them all &  
kissed them &  
went back a look  
over the four

principle moks  
in Cairo. which  
are much of a like-  
ness. The Sultan  
& his wife are buried  
in one mok & his  
& daughters in the <sup>one the</sup> other three. the  
Entombments are of  
very fine Selection  
of Diamonds blue  
green pearls & stone  
(The Grandfather  
of the Sultan was  
buried at the  
Citadel which  
dates 104 B.C.)



the most about  
date the Guide  
I had was not  
too good at English  
so I was lack to  
catch the names &  
dates of different things  
which he tried to tell  
me. I then went  
to Cairo. had tea  
at Soldiers Home  
had rest & read.

Walked round town

Got home at 10.30

Next day pretty

Busy. On Sunday  
7<sup>th</sup> I rode round  
Pyramids & ruins  
etc Cemetery &  
had tea at a  
Kiln which had  
been erected within  
the last month. Shops  
of all descriptions  
set good meals here  
at cheap rates.

Have now three  
men in Lorry to  
be Driven. leave  
Brittan

Back dates  
on 6<sup>th</sup> Nov betw 5<sup>th</sup>  
the 4 Nurses came  
into hospital struck  
to run the show  
they started by asking  
me to get the men  
to scrub out the  
hospital; this the  
men refused to do  
so I paraded them  
before Capt Hrd  
they were crimed  
1807. day  
in Cello.

Wt over.

out & of course  
was thought more of  
by the Dr. but not  
of w by the men

## Back Date.

In fact from Oct 25<sup>th</sup>  
the 4 nurses came  
into hospital struck  
to run the show  
etc --

Pte McDonald said  
that he wanted  
strike with the  
men. He was the  
last one to be asked  
if he wanted obey  
orders & when he  
saw that he was  
the only one who was  
left out. He crawled  
out & of course  
was thought moved  
at by the Dr. but not  
of or by the men



He has since proven  
himself a wretched  
crawler & we all  
dislike him. When  
designed, he was  
appointed Larva Cpl.  
but when despatched  
by my full dates  
I made him my desk  
We heard we were  
to move at about  
he then complained  
of an absinjary  
which should have  
been operated on

The Battalions are  
to be vaccinated  
tomorrow on account  
of small pox breaking  
out in the Camp.

15/12/15

Christmas Day was  
spent <sup>rather</sup> rather well  
a holiday was given  
the men were from  
this day to dinner.  
Messing huts 120  
per hut which is a £.  
Beer. 1/- per man  
was served out



It a roast dinner  
with Plum puddings  
to follow. Also  
a cigarette. Nearly  
every man in camp  
was intoxicated.  
I might have been  
too had it not been  
I was far too busy.  
I had two glasses  
of wine & <sup>sugar</sup> became  
sober. Had a touza  
headache afterward.  
On Boxing day  
the troops were

out to see the old year  
out & the New Year  
in. Good fun.  
Found man drunk  
outside the door  
of the dispensary  
& I quietly took him  
to his tent & found  
he was suffering  
from Convo.  
Plenty of fun etc.  
every body was up  
& enjoying themselves.  
Next day the  
Hanga led Brigadier  
Col Mc Kay



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Gave as a lecture on the way we carried on.

Said - we should have thought of the men who were in the trenches.



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# Lations

To be drawn

Morning 5.1.15

Afternoon 8.1.15

Evening 5.1.15

draw Jan. 3.1.15

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2lb. Bread, 2tins Sardines

Sax W. Bradley



81.1.11 borrows a  
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81.1.10 morning 6  
81.1.9 morning 11  
81.1.5 busy '01

missed

Months ago. he asked  
for an operation & got  
it. I only hope that  
he shall be left one  
of my details now  
as a crawler is of  
no use to me. but  
if's he should have  
the luck to come with  
me to the front. I  
shall be very sorry  
the remainder are all  
right. I am fairly  
busy now only

ther Dr + orderly  
to carry on the work  
of the Battalion. The  
men who were  
sentenced to 7 days  
in Cells were.

Pte Sontar Batona  
Pte Brittan and  
Pte Heavy and  
a heavy has a very  
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Pte Brittan. but  
as to Pte Donaca  
none of us have  
any time for him

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