

GALLIPOLI, 1915

A Working Bibliography of MHI Sources

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OVERVIEW

In power since 1908, the “Young Turks,” led by Enver Pasha, has gravitated toward the German sphere of influence despite their long relationship with Britain, which exercised a protectorate over Turkish naval interests. Significant portions of the Turkish government, nominally led by Grand Vizier Said Halim Pasha has urged a policy of neutrality in the looming European conflict, but Enver convinced Said that Turkey’s best interest would be otherwise, and concluded a secret treaty with Germany and Austria-Hungary against Russia. The majority of the Turkish cabinet still wished to remain neutral, even after an early August diplomatic crisis (involving the German warships *Goeben* and *Breslau*), but on 1 Nov, Russia formally declared war on Turkey.

An Entente Power at war with Turkey gave increased strategic importance to the Dardanelles, a strait in northwestern Turkey connecting the Aegean with the Sea of Marmara and, on a larger scale, the Black and Mediterranean Seas. In the winter of 1915, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill championed an Allied invasion to seize control of the strait. Such an assault would draw Germans from the beleaguered Western Front, boost lagging morale, and gain Allies access to the grain and other resources of the Ukraine.

-Naval Assault

Because of resistance to his initiative within his own government, Churchill initially agreed to an all-naval assault. An Anglo-French naval squadron under Admiral Carden was assembled to “bombard and take” the Gallipoli peninsula. Carden proposed to neutralize Ottoman forts on Cape Hellas and Kum Kale (on the Asian side) and “force the Narrows” at the point where the strait was a mile wide. The initial bombardment (19-25 Feb) failed to dislodge the Turkish defenders; Ottoman mine fields contributed to the unsuccessful attempt to force the Narrows.

-Amphibious Landings

These reverses were not, however, enough to deter the War Office. Lord Kitchener appointed regional Commander-in-Chief Ian Hamilton who, in concert with Sir John de Robeck, agreed on 27 March to an actual ground invasion of the Gallipoli Peninsula. Hamilton brought with him a 75,000 man force of Australian/New Zealand (ANZAC) troops to face over 84,000 Turks under the overall leadership of German General Liman von Sanders.

Individual actions were numerous from April to December, the end of the campaign. Place names include landings/battles at Helles & Gaba Tepe/Anzac Cove (25 Apr); First Krithia (18 Apr); Eski Hissarlik (1 May); Second Krithia (6 May); Anzac Cove (19 May); Third Krithia (4 Jun); Gully Ravine (28 Jun); Achi Baba (12 Jul); Suvla Bay (6 Aug); Lone Pine (6 Aug); Sari Bair (6 Aug); The Nek (6 Aug); Hill 60 (21 Aug); Scimitar Hill (21 Aug)

-Evacuation

In spite of hard fighting and heavy loss of life on both sides, landings and battles on the peninsula failed to achieve the results desired by the War Office. Casualty figures reached 50% in military reverses against an underestimated Turkish force. Troops were needed for support of landings at Salonika and the invasion of Serbia, so the government agreed to an evacuation of Gallipoli, conducted 10-20 Dec.

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