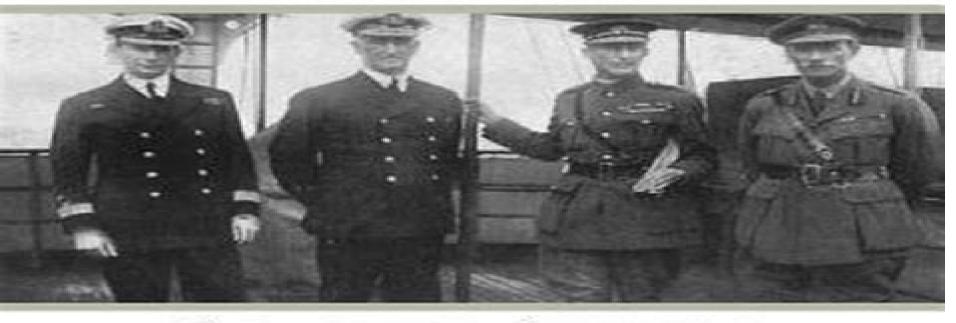
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extraordinary conflict the Gallipoli campaign of 1915 A signaller with the 42nd East Lancashire Division Riley was well placed to serve as an eyewitness to the sharp end of the campaign being with the infantry but not of it His task and that of the small unit he served with and whose story he tells was to maintain communications between the forward trenches and senior commanders in the rear a conduit for at times unrealistic orders one way and all too real situation reports the other During his time on the peninsula Riley kept meticulous notes which form the basis of this account He also took his camera to war the resulting photos some of which were used in the British official history of the campaign flesh out his detailed story of life in and behind the lines After four months on the peninsula suffering from jaundice septic sores and dysentery Riley was evacuated sick destined first for Mudros and then Blighty He made sure to save his diary and camera Although Gallipoli had done for Riley Riley was not done with Gallipoli Even while on the peninsula he and his comrades had looked beyond the war We tried to imagine what the place would be like when the armies had gone Achi Baba would be green again the trenches would fall in and flatten communication trenches through which thousands of men had passed would be long and shallow depressions and frogs and tortoises the only inhabitants of gully and nullah Remarkably Alec Riley returned to find out revisiting the peninsula at least twice In 1930 he spent ten days wandering across the now overgrown fields of battle on a lone pilgrimage revisiting places he knew intimately 15 years before This pilgrimage and a subsequent second visit was intended to form the basis of a book again illustrated with his trusty camera Sadly the original manuscript has been lost But the editors have identified two extracts that appeared in print which they present alongside a faithful transcript of Riley s diary and notes Also included is an unpublished introduction by General Sir Ian Hamilton commander of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force of which Riley had been a small part and with whom Riley had a decade long correspondence The editors of the diary Michael Crane and Bernard de Broglio have added copious footnotes and detailed biographical notes on the officers and men who come to life in Riley's writings as well as an order of battle and summary of arms for the 42nd Division at Gallipoli Fourteen maps illustrate the actions large and small that Riley describes alongside 47 black and white photographs most showing the battlefield in 1915 and 1930 Gallipoli Diary 1915 will appeal to readers of WW1 and military history but especially to those with an interest in the Gallipoli campaign It will be bookended by two further diaries that record Alec Riley's mobilisation and training in Egypt and his time in the Royal Victoria Hospital Netley Collectively they offer a unique window into the experiences of a pre war Territorial soldier before during and after Gallipoli <u>Diaries</u> Jonathan King, 2014-09-29 Gallipoli for the average Australian is the most famous battle that our volunteer soldiers ever fought because it was our first entry as a nation into the war and our people were keen to prove themselves It would be however a long time before the families back home and the nation as a whole heard of the terrible conditions on the peninsula and the waste of life that took place there Although Gallipoli was a crushing defeat it was and still is celebrated as a victory In this updated commemorative edition published 100 years after the 25 April 1915 landing the Gallipoli story is

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