

1st July 45.

Preliminary Report to HQCAU

from Major Harrison

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2. I can, if required, supply a detailed report on inland health conditions.
 3. The population has declined inland. I am now completing a census of the present population on PADAS, TRUSMI and LIRANG rivers.
- B. FOOD 4. The food position inland is satisfactory. The rice crop has been average this year.
5. On the coast the food situation is bad in the MERRAPOK area, very bad in SIPPON & LARAS AREAS, fair at TRUSMI (near starvation on the East Coast).
 6. Rice should be supplied at once to organise extensive rice supplies from ANJANG to feed LARAS and these should begin to arrive shortly. Meanwhile some is needed urgently.
 7. I have also encouraged the full development of the food gardens started by the Japs at TRUSMI & LARAS and given money to assist in this.
 8. Everywhere I have addressed the natives and told them to make more and larger kabuns and ladangs of all kinds to meet war needs.
- C. PHYSICAL RECONSTRUCTION
9. I have told the Officer in charge and Native Officer LARAS to carry on and get the place rebuilt.
 10. I have authorised them to use timber lying about round PASAI Mill since it was bombed.
 11. In all areas under my guerilla control I have been having tracks and paths improved for the past 3 months, bridges rebuilt, etc. cleared etc.

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D. PSYCHOLOGICAL RECONSTRUCTION

12. I feel the importance of this can be underestimated. The people here of all races have suffered under Japanese occupation. There is a unique opportunity now for a recommitment of utility, trade, loyalty, to a level higher ever than prewar.
13. The people wish to wipe the strain of those four years from their hearts. Today leadership is at a premium. Imaginative white leadership now cannot only re-establish order and plenty in Borneo in a short space of time, but also actually elevate the prestige of Government and the white

E. ORDER

14. The police force has become considerably corrupted by Jap rule, more so than other services - largely because they have (had to) torture and beat. But a sound nucleus remains. Many in North SARAWAK were taken prisoner by us when on Jap patrol, and had to be held inland for our own security. I am now returning all of these except for a few notorious swines (who have been executed).

F. IMMEDIATE SUGGESTIONS

May I respectfully suggest:

- (i) The concentration of natives in camps is discouraged (e.g. WESTON) as soon as possible. Seroungers are attracted. And now people should be back in their villages rebuilding and replanting.
- (ii) Visiting units of guerilla forces do not issue administration instructions without liaison - e.g. one officer ordered the only medical dresser in one area to go at once to Brunai, where Med facilities are relatively adequate.
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 5. On the coast the food situation is fair at TRUSAN (near starvation) and NERAPON area, very good in the interior.
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PROVISIONAL REPORT TO THE

FROM MAJOR HARRISON

It may be helpful to record a few points of detail
arising from my observations in the area since
I arrived here on 28th 11.

The map attached is very bad, especially in the
interior, where there are no details at all of any kind
for a mile, and which is arrived, which is wrong.

1. One, if possible, supply a detailed report on
interior positions.

2. Do you think the detailed interior
map is a matter of the present
interest, and if so, what?

3. The map attached is a very
rough one, but it is a
very good one.

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5. I have also enclosed the full development of the
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2. The second part of this report is devoted to a description of the work done during the period from 1st January to 31st December 1945. It is divided into two main sections, the first of which deals with the work done in connection with the investigation of the causes of the failure of the 1st Army to break through the German defences in the West Wall during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. The second section deals with the work done in connection with the investigation of the causes of the failure of the 1st Army to break through the German defences in the West Wall during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

3. The third part of this report is devoted to a description of the work done during the period from 1st January to 31st December 1946. It is divided into two main sections, the first of which deals with the work done in connection with the investigation of the causes of the failure of the 1st Army to break through the German defences in the West Wall during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. The second section deals with the work done in connection with the investigation of the causes of the failure of the 1st Army to break through the German defences in the West Wall during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

4. The fourth part of this report is devoted to a description of the work done during the period from 1st January to 31st December 1947. It is divided into two main sections, the first of which deals with the work done in connection with the investigation of the causes of the failure of the 1st Army to break through the German defences in the West Wall during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. The second section deals with the work done in connection with the investigation of the causes of the failure of the 1st Army to break through the German defences in the West Wall during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

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Preliminary Report to BBCAU

from Major J. Hamer

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Food in the LIMBANG rivers

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5) On the coast, the food situation is bad in the MERAPOK area very bad in SIPITANG & LAWAS areas, fair at TRUSAN. (Near starvation on the Dutch coast)

6. Rice should be supplied at once to SIPITANG. I have arranged extensive rice supplies from inland to feed LAWAS. These should begin to arrive shortly. Meanwhile some is needed urgently.

7. I have also encouraged the full development of the food gardens started by the Japs at TRUSAN & LAWAS.

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 everywhere I have addressed the natives & told them to make more large ^{Kebun} gardens & crops of all kinds, to meet war needs.

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C. PHYSICAL RECONSTRUCTION.

9. I have told the Officer in charge & Native Officer ~~Wants~~ to carry on & get the place rebuilt.

10. I have authorised Ben protest to use timber bying a bit round TAGAH ^{Mill} since it was bombed

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 stain of these four years from
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IMMEDIATE SUGGESTIONS.

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(a) The ~~policy~~ concentration of natives
in compounds be discouraged (eg Weston)
as soon as possible. Scavengers are attracted.
And now people should be back in
their villages, rebuilding & replanting.

(ii) Military units of regular force do not
issue administrative instructions without
waiver - eg one officer told ordered the
use of medical dress in use
once to Bures, which
adequate.

(iii) Police be not taken (from SITAM) to
to Weston or LAB JAN, but left to maintain
order in our areas. There is a present
need.

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4th MESSAGE

10-6-45

0600 hrs.

For M.

8.6.41 - 0800 hrs sent note to "H" by post messenger.

0830 hrs left LONG POEPONG by Prahu.

From here on the River is easily navigable though there are many rapids which only a mature prahu could surpass.

0930. Passed quite a few prahus coming up river - the ones returning from a relative camping, none of them had seen or heard of any gaps.

The country is much the same as before except for higher hills more dense and high jungle

and a general widening of the River.

We are using two prahus, the only two available, 7 people in each of them plus stores and weapons, must move slowly and carefully.

1330 hrs arrived HANG OEPEN.

I would have not stopped here except for the fact that the chaps did not like the idea of spending the night in the jungle, apparently there are quite a few wild animals in this area.

The men who had been

confusing us in their practices had no
~~material~~ ~~or~~ ~~food~~, nor did we have food.

Weapons and stones needed
 proper cleaning and checking so this was
 a good opportunity.

1530 hrs.

Gave lessons on Buena Vista
 shipping assembling and firing.

1630 Lessons on preparation and priming
 of grenades, the boys are keen and
 are learning fast.

most of the day The whistle or firing
 which shows high morale.

1730

Inspected all weapons and found
 them excellent - checked all stones
 and found not so much as one
 round missing.

1800

Made boys wash clothes, which
 they did with a mill.

1900

Checked up on the distance
 I had covered and found it to be
 approx. 40 miles at the end of this day.
 That leaves approx 40 miles to
 go which will take at least 4 days.

I came to the conclusion that
whoever told H that it was a 4 day trip
must have made an ~~error~~ ^{error} or
travelled day and night.

The going has not been
fast, nor has it been slow, personally I
think we have made good time
considering the terrain.

KAPALA CAMPONG

ANAK WEIR

GOOROO.

NYATAN AIR.

POPULATION

MEN. 17 WOMEN 17 CHILDREN. 14.

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The Gooro here is only
a new young fellow but appears to
have much standing with his people
as good reliable lad I think.
may be useful in the future.

1900 hrs gave a good long talk to all people
2000 hrs Treated usual number of sick.

The talk I gave was taken quietly and the
same question arose - how can we fight without
drugs. They assured me though that if one
or two Gaps came that they would kill
them, if there were too many they would
send for us. (WZ)