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looking for our troops. Slight panic of
PA BAWANG troops who returned to see about
evacuating their families. LECKIE in
PAKALAN with troops defending
CUSOY in PUNAN TRUSAN & may be cut
off from this side. SULANG joining
LECKIE & will try rally PA BAWANG troops
on? Ammo?

PAKALALAN. men have
now shot all but approx
5 rounds. no reserves here.

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MAS. HARRISON.

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HQ SRD

8 Sept 45.

S.R.D. POLICY ON DISBANDMENT

1. INTRODUCTION:

This memorandum is intended to summarise the policy involved in the disbandment of AIB and SRD and gives an outline programme. As yet GHQ have issued no firm instruction on the liquidation of AIB and its components. The facts contained in this memo, therefore, must be taken to that extent as provisional. It may, however, be taken as setting out the recommendations of the Controller AIB, given with the full concurrence of the Directors of his component sections. AIB have indicated that the Controller's instructions will be issued by 12 Sep 45; any amendments arising therefrom will be notified.

2. SURRENDER AREAS

The S.W.P.A. has been divided into certain areas of responsibilities in which various commands and formations have been allocated the task of organizing the surrender. These areas are:-

- (a) B.N.B. and SARAWAK - 9 Aust Div based LABUAN
- (b) DUTCH BORNEO - 7 Aust Div based BALIKPAPAN.
- (c) TIMOR - TIMFORCE based DARWIN, with one brigade from MOROTAI.
- (d) LESSA SUNDAS, and all islands east LOMBOK STRAITS, BURU, CERAM, KAI and BRITISH NEW GUINEA - Australian Forces.
- (e) JAVA, BALI, CEELEBES, HALMAHERAS, DUTCH NEW GUINEA - Australian first then SEAC.

3. GENERAL POLICY:

- (a) G.H.Q. Although GHQ have not as yet laid down a fixed policy, the Controller AIB has been notified by them that the liquidation of AIB units is desired as early as possible, depending upon the completion of present operations.
- (b) L.H.Q. LHQ agreed with the disbandment of AIB units, and, on their orders, 1 Aust Corps have instructed 7 and 9 Aust Divs to release SRD parties. On an application by 9 Div, however, this decision was reversed to the extent that 9 Div were permitted to keep 'A' Grp, SRD, for a further period of 6 weeks from 4 Sep. LHQ are also pressing for the rapid reduction of SRD commitments on the mainland, in accordance with the general policy of the Australian Government.

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1. INTRODUCTION

This memorandum is intended to provide information regarding the activities of the Australian War Memorial in the field of historical research and the collection of documents and other material. It is the policy of the Memorial to collect and preserve all documents and other material of historical value, and to make them available to the public for research and study. The Memorial is also responsible for the publication of historical research and the collection of documents and other material.

2. MEMORIAL ACTIVITIES

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4. A.I.B. TARGET DATES:

- (a) Hq AIC closed MOROTAI approximately 15 Sep 45 and opens in BRISBANE on the same date.
- (b) Hq FELO and Hq SRD to close at MOROTAI 15 Sep 45 and re-open in MELBOURNE the same day.
- (c) Rear Hq to close at BRISBANE 1300 hrs on 15 Sep 45 and will not re-open.
- (d) Adv Hq SRD to open at 1200 hrs 15 Sep 45 at MOROTAI in the present AIB camp and remain open until all matters in connection with SRD & activities from MOROTAI base are completed.
- (e) NEFIS representative AIB Hq returns to Hq NEFIS 15 Sep 45.
- (f) Lt Col DEWAR to act as AIB Controller's representative MOROTAI after 15 Sep 45, moving BRISBANE as soon as possible after 1 Oct 45.
- (g) AIB camp MOROTAI, to close 30 Sep 45, leaving Rear Party Hq SRD to take over camp at that date and continue until parties are finally withdrawn.
- (h) AIB operations terminate 1 Oct 45, final liquidation being expected 31 Oct 45.

5. DISSOLUTION OF ESTABLISHMENTS:

- (a) LMS Camp, DARWIN: This camp has already been disbanded. SRD personnel now being held at Leanyer station for movement south.
- (b) Present AIB camp, MOROTAI, will remain functioning as SRD camp until all matters in connection with SRD activities from MOROTAI base are completed, when a unit move will be arranged to return stores and remaining personnel to Australia by sea as 'Z' Special Unit.
- (c) Instructions are being issued by Commander 'Z' Special Unit for the liquidation of Fraser Commando School and Leanyer Wireless Station and Para Training Wing LEYBURN.
- (d) BRISBANE office will remain as a demobilisation centre.
- (e) SRD Liaison Officer, SYDNEY, will continue to function for such time as required by Hq SRD MELBOURNE.

6. DISPOSAL OF SRD FLOTILLA:

With the concurrence of LHQ, Controller and Director SRD, the following vessels of SRD flotilla have been temporarily handed over to NOIC MOLUCCAS, and come under his operational and administrative control w.e.f. 2 Sep 45. Final arrangements will be concluded between LEL and ACNB in MELBOURNE.

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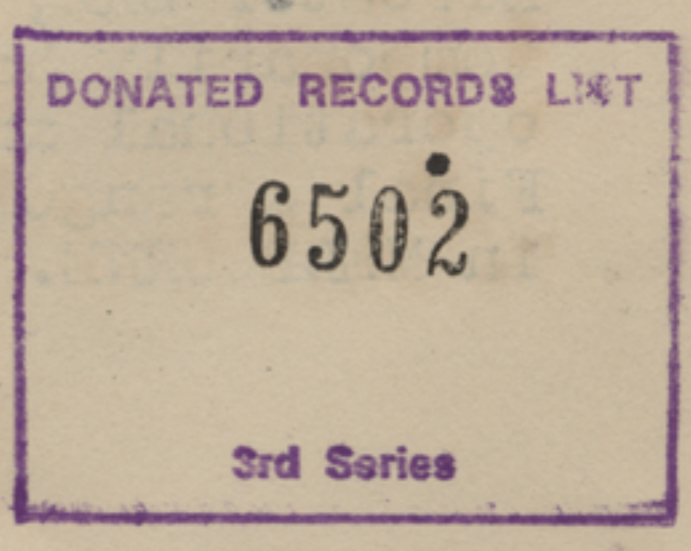
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(a) MOROTAI Area

ANACONDA	KARINA
EM MFV 2046 (EDOUARDO)	NYANIE
GRASS SNAKE	KRAIT
SEA SNAKE	AM 1830
ALATNA	

LARUAN Area

MOT ERSNAKE	AM 1629
TIGERSNAKE	AM 1985
BLACKSNAKE	AM 1983
RIVERSNAKE	AM 1499

Vessels due to arrive at MOROTAI by
Carrying Steamer

AM 2003
AM 2004
AM 2406

- (b) Arrangements have been made with ACNE, requesting the return to their original port of shipment for paying off of the

DIAMOND SNAKE
MISINA
TAIPAN

- (c) With regard to the vessels at LARUAN, NOIC MOLUCCAS has issued instructions to his local representative that SRD commitments shall receive high operational priority.
- (d) Detailed instructions will be issued separately by SO (N) relating to the disposal of personnel. Stores from these ships will be dealt with as in Appx 'A', para 9.
- (e) A Naval Liaison Officer will remain in SRD until all naval commitments are finally wound up.

7. AIR: Maintenance and Evacuation.

- (a) One Liberator will be permanently retained at MOROTAI for carrying out essential maintenance sorties to parties in the field. This maintenance will be restricted to the maintenance of white personnel only, and will normally be confined to comforts and very special requirements.
- (b) In fixing the priority of personnel to be carried by this aircraft, the following considerations will be taken into account
- i. Length of time spent by parties in the field.
 - ii. Length of time spent MOROTAI.
 - iii. Date by which personnel are due for release.
 - iv. Compassionate reasons.

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The authorised passenger list will NOT be deviated from without the express authority of the Acting Director, SRD, or, in his absence, a senior officer, not below the rank of Lt-col.

(c) RAAF Command have agreed to the use of one Liberator, per week from 200 Flight for evacuating personnel from MOROTAI to BRISBANE.

(d) Personnel will be evacuated to BRISBANE, where they will be either -

(1) held at CAMP TASMAN until marched out to G.D.D. for demobilization

(11) moved MOUNT MARRHA, which will be opened as a Holding camp for the personnel who cannot be cleared in BRISBANE for Demobilization.

8. DISPOSAL OF STORES.

Detailed instructions for disposal are shown in the Appendix 'A' attached. Separate instructions are issued for -

- (a) American Controlled Stores.
- (b) Australian Army Stores.
- (c) S.O.B. Stores.
- (d) R.A.N.
- (e) R.A.A.F.
- (f) Mis - X

9. 'A' GROUP

- (a) Will continue to operate under Command 9 Div f.a.p. for a period not exceeding 6 weeks from 4 Sept 45.
- (b) BBICAU have taken over financial responsibilities from 1 Sept 45.
- (c) Process of replacement of SRD bodies by BBICAU bodies to commence 7 Sept 45.
- (d) SRD Bodies to commence withdrawing 15 Sept 45, approx.
- (e) Withdrawal SRD bodies, less necessary signallers, to be completed by approximately 7 Oct 45.
- (f) SRD Signal bodies may be attached to BBICAU for further period of approx 3 Weeks. & 'A' Group to notify numbers to D/Sigs.
- (g) Major HARRISON to remain at SEMUT 1 HQ for a maximum period of three months, attached BBICAU, arrangements to be made for his payment by BBICAU.

- (h) 9 Div have been requested to take over payment of guerrillas w.e.f. 15 Sep 45. BBCAU will pay 250 guerrillas in SARAWAK, allocation at present to areas to be made by 'A' Group.
- (i) SRD HQ continue to be responsible only for the supplying of white members of parties in the field who cannot be maintained by 9 Div. Any request for maintenance from MOROTAI sources to be made by 'A' Group through 9 Div.
- (j) SRD HQ will arrange for one "milk run" comforts sorties per week to all parties in the field.

10. AGAS :

- (a) AGAS Group will come under command 'A' Grp w.e.f. 11 Sep 45.
- (b) Major COMBE will take over command w.e.f. 11 Sep 45.
- (c) BBCAU take over financial responsibilities w.e.f. 10 Sep 45.
- (d) AGAS V to be withdrawn 10 Sep 45.
- (e) Commander 'A' Grp will finalise arrangements with BBCAU for any guerrillas they require to be retained as nucleus police force.
- (f) Financial statement to be submitted to this HQ.

11. 'C' and 'D' GRPS.

- (a) 'C' Grp have already received 7 Div authority for withdrawal and are leaving BALIKPAPAN 8 Sep by sea for MOROTAI. Stores and Finance accounts will be submitted by 20 Sep 45
- (b) i. The 'D' Grp disbandment will be concluded by 20 Sep 45.
- ii. LMS already void.
- iii. Small party being inserted with TIMFORCE for recover of TIMOR survivals only permitted outstanding commitments

12. MEDICAL :

- (a) Medical stores will be handled in a similar manner to other stores. D/Mod will issue specific instructions to each M.O. as to what stores must be listed for handing over to BBCAU and what stores must be withdrawn.
- (b) Medical personnel may remain attached to BBCAU for a limited period, but special application must be made for each individual case.

13. REPORTS COVERING SRD ACTIVITIES:

- (a) All section, branch and group heads to prepare

(b) The following have been transferred to the
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consolidated reports by 30 Sept 45.

- (b) Groups responsible for careful debriefing of operatives returning from the field, vide this HQ letter Consolidated Report, dated 29 Aug 45.

14. SIGNALS

Each signal Station will continue to function until until the closing of the HQ which they serve. The station will then be dismantled and the stores handed into the local SRD Stores Officer for disposal as arranged. Signal personnel to be disposed of in a manner similar to other personnel.

15. SECURITY. Publication of Information of SRD Activities.

No definite policy has been laid down from LONDON on this subject, but personnel are reminded that on joining the organisation they understood to make no publication of personal experiences in special operations without receiving prior authority. All requests for permission to publish will therefore be submitted to the Director, SRD, for individual consideration. No interview will be permitted with any Press Representative or other type of publicity agent.

16. FINANCE.

- (a) At the moment it is not practical to lay down any specific date of general application defining when Danger Money will cease to be payable to all Operatives.
- (b) It has been decided that the date on which this payment shall cease will be related to the individual merits of each case. The Group Commander will make recommendations on this subject, having due regard to the general circumstances, in particular, the extent of enemy activity and liability to danger to which the particular individual was subjected.
- (c) Cash Advances will not be made on account of Danger Money. A certificate will be rendered to this effect by Staff Captains at Group, or Adv HQ, before operatives are permitted to return to the mainland.

17. DEMOBILIZATION.

- (a) Major BUDGE has been appointed Demobilization Officer for 'Z' Special Unit, and a second demobilization officer will be appointed at BRISBANE,
- (b) All personnel will be demobilized as soon as they become due, in accordance with the Conditions of the Service to which they belong, provided they have been cleared by SRD in respect of all matters.
- (c) Party Leaders will not be cleared until all details affecting their project have been satisfactorily settled.

(b) All records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, which are of historical value, shall be preserved and maintained in accordance with the provisions of the National Archives and Records Administration Act, 44 U.S.C. 2101 et seq.

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- (d) All personnel will be required to sign a statutory declaration to the effect that they have retained no service stores or equipment other than that shown on their basic records.

R.E. Dewar

Lt.Col.
GSOI (O) SRD for Director SRD

G.S/HQ SRD
MOROTAI
8 Sep 45

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GSO/OPS	MED	
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'Q'	OFFICIAL HISTORIAN	

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'A' GROUP

COMD	'A'	4
OPS	'Q'	

'C' GROUP 1

'D' GROUP:

LIBRARY	(1)	
Lt.Col HOLLAND by name	(1)	2

SPARES 5

TOTAL 38

APPENDIX A

8th September, 1945.

S.R.D. STORES POLICY

1. A definite policy has now been determined as to the disposal and return of all stores on charge to S.R.D. and "Z" Special Unit.

2. Stores on charge come under the following headings:-

- (a) Australian stores.
- (b) S.O.E.
- (c) R.A.N.
- (d) A.I.B.
- (e) R.A.A.F.
- (f) MIS X.

3. Australian Stores.

All Australian stores will be returned to Australian Ordnance depots in the area in which Groups are located. Stores from Australian sources may be handed over to any other Australian unit providing the correct procedure is carried out and full details entered on A.F. 1033.

S.R.D. have no authority to hand over Australian stores and equipment to any non-Australian organisation.

4. S.O.E. Stores

London has set out a provisional policy regarding the disposal of S.O.E. Stores, which is as follows:-

- (a) Non-secret S.O.E. Stores may be handed over to British Services or British Civil Affair Units without payment, but vouchers must be prepared for forwarding to London for onward transmission to War Office.
- (b) Demolition incendiaries and associated stores may be destroyed by Groups.

(c) Secret Stores and Equipment

All secret items held by Groups "A" and "C" will be forwarded to S.R.D. Morotai, where they will be held pending further instructions from London. A list of Secret S.O.E. Stores is set out in Appendix B.

5. R.A.N. Stores

Any R.A.N. Stores held by Groups will either:-

- (a) Be handed over to any S.R.D. vessel if the C.O. of the vessel can use such items held.
- (b) Be returned to local R.A.N. Store.

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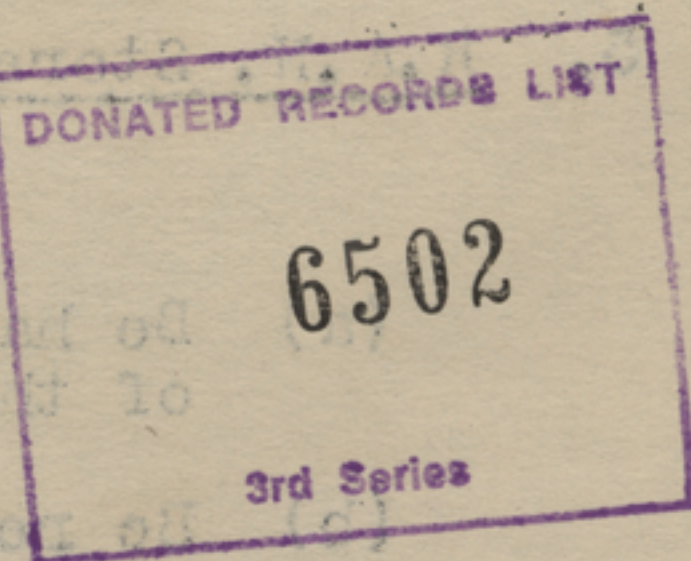
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Any R.A.H. Stores held by Groups will also:-

Be handed over to any S.R.D. vessel if the S.O. of the vessel can use such items held.

Be returned to local R.A.H. Stores.



6. A.I.B. Controlled Stores

- (a) Groups "A" and "C" will return all A.I.B. controlled stores to Morotai, indicating where applicable the Project from which the stores have been returned.

A list of A.I.B. Controlled Stores is set out in Appendix C.

- (b) It must be borne in mind that certain items of U.S.A. equipment were obtained by the Australian Government on lease-lend, namely, jungle hammocks, jungle boots, windjackets, .45 Auto, pistols, .38 pistols and carbines. From time to time S.R.D. have drawn quantities of these items from Ordnance, and these must now be returned to Ordnance, in order that the Australian Government may make the necessary adjustments with the U.S. Government.

- (c) It is requested that Groups expedite the return of all A.I.B. Stores.

7. R.A.A.F. Stores

Will be returned to the nearest R.A.A.F. supply store.

8. MIS X Equipment

Will be returned to Morotai where it will be handed over to the appropriate authority.

9. S.R.D. Naval Vessels.

The following procedure will be carried out when recovering stores from S.R.D. Naval Vessels.

(a) A.I.B. Stores

All A.I.B. equipment will be returned, less any wireless equipment, though from our records it is very doubtful if any ships are fitted out with A.I.B. wireless.

(b) S.O.E. Stores

S.O.E. Stores will be withdrawn, particularly all S-phones, but if the Commanding Officer of the ship is of the opinion that the withdrawing of some S.O.E. equipment, other than S-phones, would affect his ability to navigate or maintain his ship, these items may be retained and remain on charge to the Commanding Officer concerned. It will be necessary for you to check with the Commanding Officers that such S.O.E. items as he may retain are shown in his records as being on charge to him.

(c) S.R.D. Stores

All S.R.D. stores will remain on the ships. This includes personal issues of controlled stores to members of the crew, which, however, will remain on the personal charge of all personnel, and these items will be returned to S.R.D. Store when the ships are paid off, or when the ratings are discharge from the ship.

(d) Australian Army Stores

Australian Army Stores as covered by the original C.O.L. will remain with the ships, and will be on charge of the Commanding Officers, as at present. Commanding Officers will be responsible that regular musters of these stores are taken, so that they will be immediately available for return to Army, if and when the vessel is paid off.

10. SUBMARINE CRAFT

- (a) Submarine craft and ancillary equipment will be handed over to local British Naval Authorities as arranged by London with the Admiralty.
- (b) Pending instructions from V.A.Q. Melbourne, all these stores will be concentrated at Morotai.

11. B.B.C.A.U.

It has been agreed by the Director of Civil Affairs in Melbourne and Adv. H.Q. Morotai, that Australian stores may be allotted to B.B.C.A.U. Procedure to be adopted is set out below:-

- (a) Stores may be returned to Ordnance, and earmarked for B.B.C.A.U., who will be advised that items are available, and may be obtained from Ordnance,
- (b) In cases where large quantities are held by S.R.D. Stores, a Representative of Ordnance and B.B.C.A.U. may effect a transfer on the spot. The same procedure may be carried out with stores held by parties in the field.

12. Recovery of Stores in the Field.

Groups will make every effort to obtain the return of stores now held by parties in the field as soon as practicable, and the recovery of weapons in the hands of natives.

It is realised that it will be impossible to bring out all stores, but stores left behind, such as ammunition, etc., must be destroyed if the Party Leader is of the opinion it is not possible to return or hand over to

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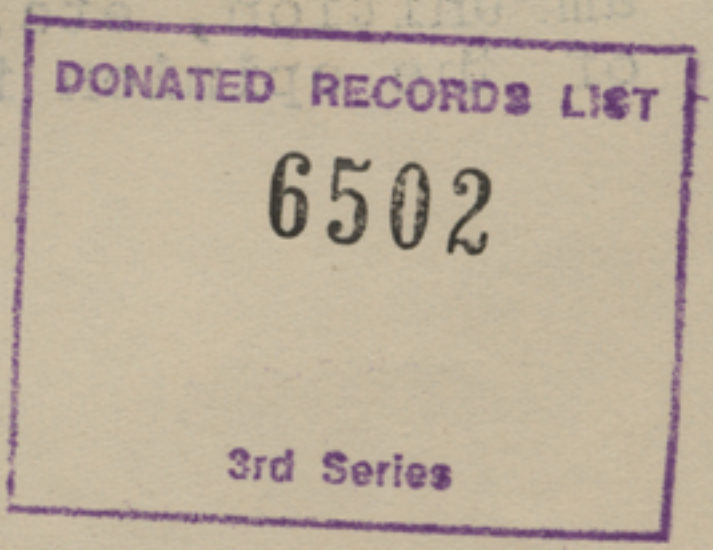
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to the appropriate Civil Authority. Either a certificate of destruction or a certificate from the Authority to whom such stores are transferred will be submitted to S.R.D. H.Q.

J.J. ELLIS, Capt.
SC(Q) S.R.D. H.Q.

J.E.B. FINLAY, Lt.Col.
GS01 Operations, S.R.D.

R.E. DEWAR, Lt.Col.
GS01 (SO) S.R.D.

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to the appropriate Civil Authority. All such certificates
of death shall be forwarded from the Authority to
the appropriate Civil Authority. When such certificates are forwarded to
the appropriate Civil Authority, the following information shall be included:

1. Name of the deceased
2. Date of death

3. Date of burial
4. Name of the cemetery

5. Name of the person who
reported the death

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APPENDIX B.

SECRET STORES S.O.E.

Welrods

Submersible craft

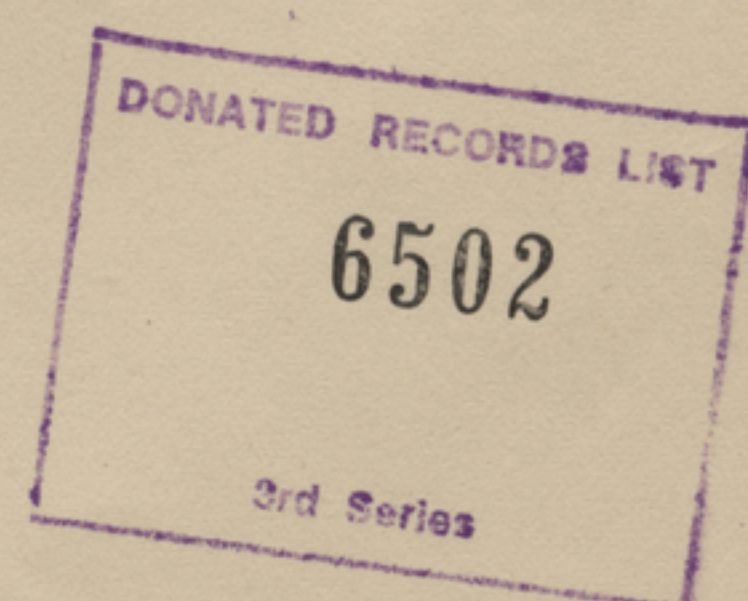
Incendiary Stores

Prepared Charges and Ancillaries

Delay action and booby trap mechanisms

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L. Tablets



APPENDIX C.

LIST OF A.I.B. CONTROLLED STORES

1. Binoculars (all types)
2. Boat, rubber 7-man
3. Boat, rubber 10-man
4. Compass, lensatic
5. Engines or motors (all types)
6. Gun, Browning, .50 cal. (all types)
7. Gun, machine, .30 cal. (all types)
8. Gun, M3, SM, .45 cal. (all types)
9. Gun, Thompson SM, .45 cal.
10. Launchers, rocket
11. Mounts, machine gun, 150 cal.
12. Pentograph, 24" suspended bars
13. Pistol, automatic, .45 cal.
14. Range, field M37, complete fire unit
15. Raft, life, rubber, 5-man
16. Rifle, Browning automatic, .30 cal.
17. Rifle, .22 cal. repeater
18. Rifle, .22 cal. single shot
19. Rifle, carbine, M1, A1, .30 cal.
20. Rifle, carbine, M1, .30 cal.
21. Rifle, colt machine, .30 cal.
22. Rifle, .30 cal. service.
23. Telescopes (all types)
24. Tent, pyramidal
25. Watch, wrist
26. Watch, stop
27. Generators, hand GN 44
28. Generators, Hand GN 45
29. Radio Sets SCR 536
30. Radio Sets SCR 195
31. Radio Sets SCR 288
32. Radio Sets SCR 511
33. Chargers SCR 169

LIST OF A.I.D. CONTRIBUTED STORES

1.	Bandoliers (all types)
2.	Boat, rubber 7-man
3.	Boat, rubber 10-man
4.	Compass, magnetic
5.	Engine or motor (all types)
6.	Gun, Browning, .50 cal. (all types)
7.	Gun, machine, .50 cal. (all types)
8.	Gun, 12.7, .45 cal. (all types)
9.	Gun, Thompson SM, .45 cal.
10.	Launchers, rocket
11.	Machine, machine gun, 150 cal.
12.	Machine, 24" submachine gun
13.	Machine, automatic, .45 cal.
14.	Machine, field M37, complete fire unit
15.	Machine, rifle, rubber, 3-man
16.	Machine, machine gun, automatic, .50 cal.
17.	Machine, 32 cal. revolver
18.	Machine, 32 cal. machine gun
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CLEARING UP OPERATIONS.

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H.Q.

B.I.F.

BAWANG.

From Major Harrison.
C.O. B.I.F.

GENERAL PRINCIPALS.

1. STAGE 1. (Containing the Jap) since Armistice is now nearly over except on the Limbang.
STAGE 11. (Arms and Stores) must now be tackled with care and efficiency and speed.
STAGE 111. (Goodwill and Rewards) will then follow. Then STAGE 1V (Shift to Civil Administration).
2. At each STAGE more personnel can be released from Interior service. STAGE 11 end about Oct.15. (See appendix of releases).
3. First job is therefore to collect all arms compatible with our safety. Full report on exact number and type of all rifles collected and concentrated at each point must be sent, signed and dated, TO BAWANG H.Q., by fastest method on completion of collection.
4. Where weapons are 'handed over' to some other person or agency a signed detailed receipt will be forwarded at once to BAWANG H.Q.
5. Natives will be rewarded centrally, in STAGE 111, through BAWANG H.Q. In any area where full reward recommendations have not been submitted, these will be completed forthwith.
6. In the meanwhile, special attention will be paid to maintaining goodwill of Natives who will be treated with the utmost consideration.
7. All grievances of Natives, however trivial, to be reported back to BAWANG H.Q.
8. Carbines, pistols and explosives (including dets fuses etc) are not covered in any of the following orders.
They will in all cases be returned to BAWANG H.Q. forthwith. Where local forces are to remain armed, they will ONLY return .303 rifles. All other .303s and all LMGs, SMGs etc will be collected. Weekly reports to H.Q. will continue as usual.
9. On conclusion of STAGE 11, each Sector commander will render full report on winding up.
10. Weekly reports to H.Q. will continue as usual.
11. Persons on the Coast will take special care:
 - (a) Not to interfere with A.I.F.
 - (b) Not to interfere in any way with Civil Affairs.They are purely liason and transit personnel.
12. Absolute maximum stores economy will from now on be required. All possible stores will be returned to BAWANG (see below). Use of stores will be strictly limited.
13. It will be necessary for a number of personnel to remain in the country, 2 or 3 for perhaps a long period in the interior. After October 15 they cannot expect ANY maintenance. Therefore, they will be hard put to it and its up to the others to be unselfish - soon they will be back in Australia and relative comfort.
14. All persons other than Officers will stage through LAWAS for evacuation to LABUAN. No other route will be used.

FOR CONTROL.

PADAS. (Lieut Thornton).

Thornton will remain IBURU as i/c PADAS. (In case he is not fit W.O. Mac Pherson will do, so.)

All repeat all weapons are to be returned except 20 rifles 303 to remain as Police at IEURU under direct white control and with register of arms returned here forthwith.

No Tagals are to be armed.

All persons from other places will be repatriated forthwith. All carbines and pistols will be returned here.

All W/T stores will be returned to BAWANG at once. Communication will be by runner from SIPITANG to LAWAS (Pinkerton).

Remaining stores will be distributed to area Natives as reward and ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ when Thornton leaves. All arms other than sent to BAWANG and all carbines to SIPITANG. (See below).

Hayes, Butt, Onslow, Bower and Griffiths (Bob) to return to LAWAS via MALAMAN and report to Pinkerton for evacuation, forthwith.

They will not repeat not return inland.

MacPherson will (presuming Thornton O K) go to SIPITANG and be i/c there, staging people through. He will NOT ask any stores off A.I.P. not interfere B.B.C.A.U. or Civil Affairs, but act simply as rear link Coast to inland and guard all ARMS.

Sualang to report to BAWANG soonest.

Repatriated men will be given chits to me stating length and quality of service. They can hand in arms at BAWANG to save portorage.

All ammo other than that in use IBURU will be destroyed.

SECTOR CONTROL.

LONG SEMADOE. (Fredericks).

Will be used by Thornton as a check staging point for arms and W/T. In addition all Medical stores from MIOU will be returned to BAWANG. Therefore you will send to BAWANG :

Carbines, any rifles carried by repatriated men, W/T in full (all items), and Medical (MIOU supply only).

(Note; If Thornton unfit, MacPherson stays IBURU, and Onslow takes MacPhersons' job at SIPITANG. Rest evacuate as before).

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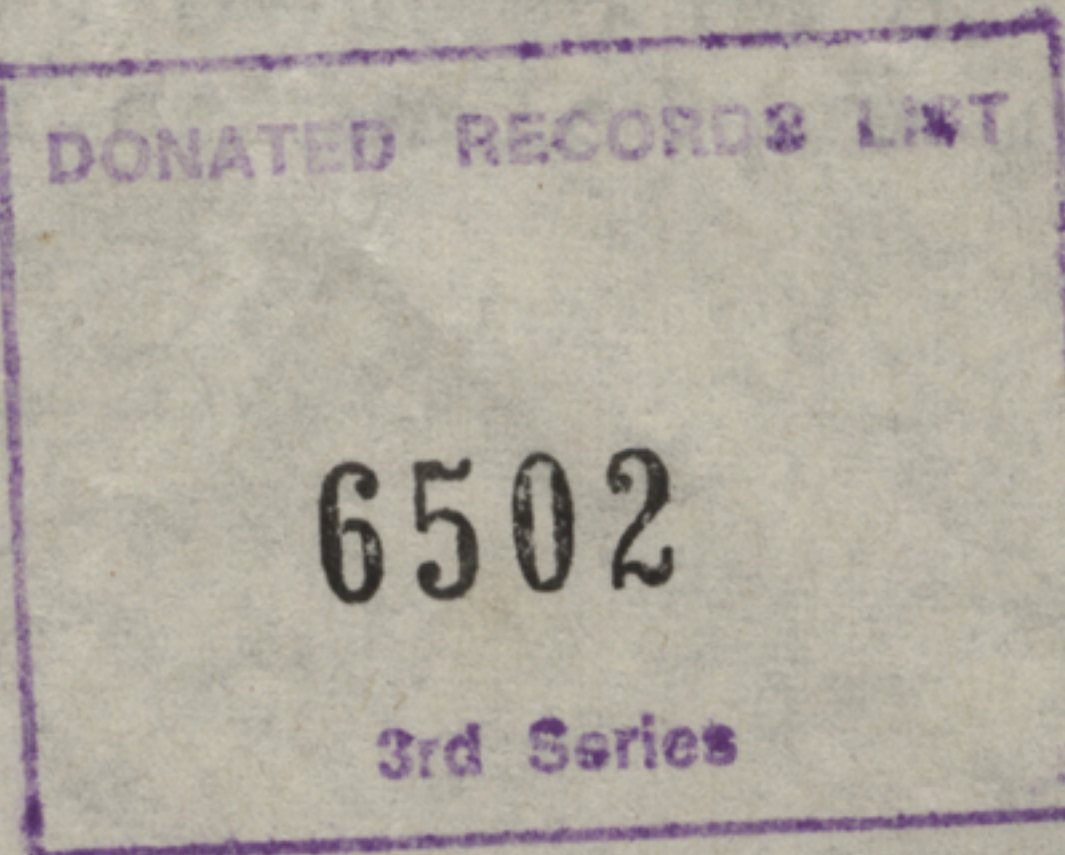
D. LIMBANG. (Capt. Edmeades).

To be handled at discretion, in view developements.

All arms to go down to UKONG and handed over.

Sanderson and Bolang to return to BAWANG. Rest personnel exit via UKONG.

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SECTOR CONTROL.

E. KALABIT Plateau. (Sgt. Bennett).

I will take control later. Meanwhile all arms to remain.
In addition to making residency, following to be built :

Large store.

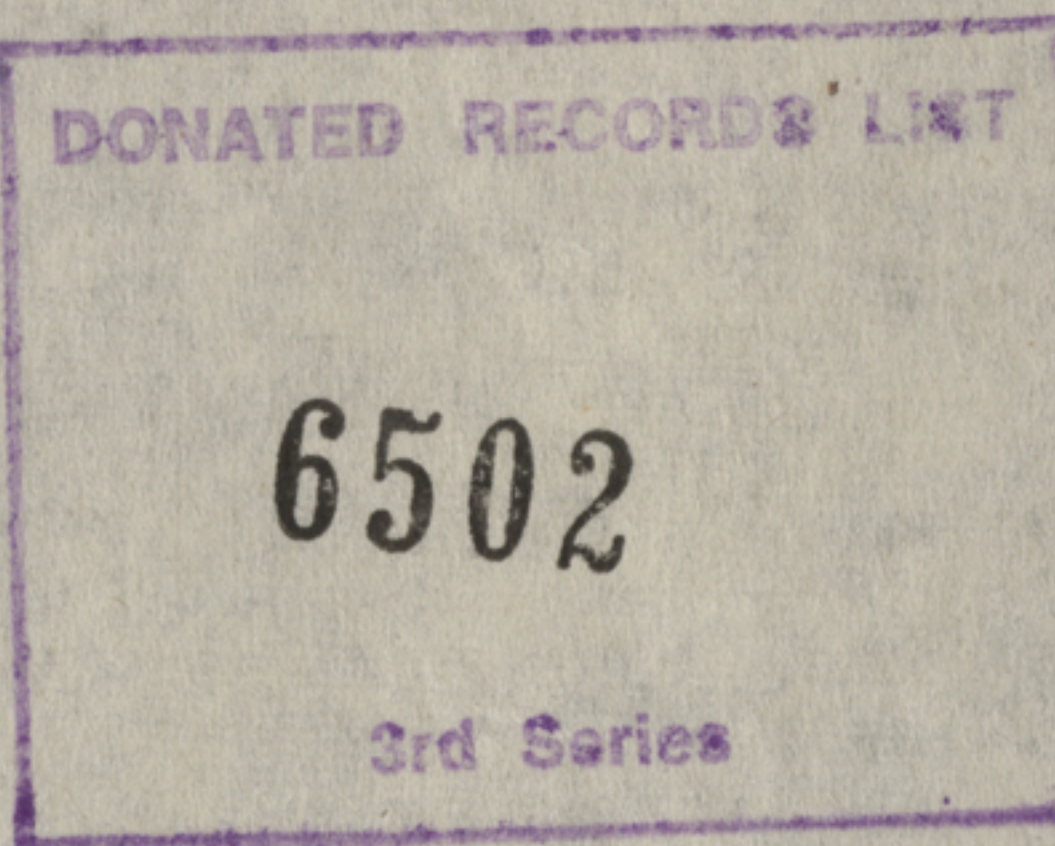
W/T sulap.

House for other ranks.

Police barracks for 20 men.

Maximum comfort and best positions.

Four Javanese to start making large garden in suitable place.



DUTCH.

SECTOR CONTROL.

F. LOEMBIS. (Lieut. Westley).

All arms to be brought to LONG BERANG by October 1st with all personnel. I will meet and reward there on or after that date. All WILL await me. Money may be used for feeding Native troops. (\$500 herewith). All to be cleared from SEMBAKONG area also, via Westley.

All ammo except what you need can be destroyed at LOEMBIS.

All stores other than those distributed as local rewards to be brought to BERANG. All carbines to be replaced by 303 and forwarded to BAWANG soonest.

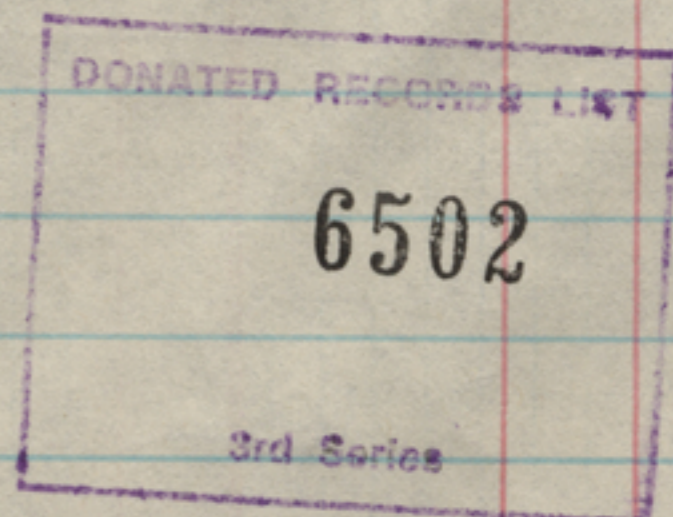
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3rd Grade

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is the ~~rest~~ story of crises. In here
any from ECT, one feels an
anxiety lagging, excitement consciously
frustrated in 1938. And never
in history can a year have been so tremendous
minutely to the brain, shocking to the heart
and constricting to the soul. Perhaps the
contrast is sharper when one has dual

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contact with Jap. Empire war
which is I think more violent than
any other yet, not in terms of destruction but in
terms of a manifestation of the deep personal hate
with man to man fight & the machinery of
modern death (excluding the tank) But that
as it may, here one feels — & I have
in recent days had a chance to talk
to those who this week a number of English and
Americans & the 30s — the temper of the
of this year. One does not find it in
your excellent columns. Sometimes it
is all dimmed into a description
tragically, or is it a pathos — unconscious
of course?

Above all, where one feels
see & feel the heavy struggle for power
between the white race of the Pacific basin,
its consequences in terms of Japanese
psychology 10 years from now. And one
of what one hears & reads, the byplay
is European leftward politics! This even to
a pseudo liberal ~~shows~~ the British & Co
results are the most inc. being seen in
the world. I disagree of course with your pre-
dictions which said "the figs of 1943
which the counting will disclose defy all prediction".
Quite well remarks be noted by 1943 and
in the D party but that a Latin war is
pract. certain, esp. if Churchill stood
as Tony Reader.

Some here at I have not
yet been able to get any page containing
the full electric results. All I know is
that piece. But it really does make all
the difference to hear. The new Rev. is
a lunatic, & resembles John P. Kennedy,

who was, however, shoulder by later
5 years ago as "young intellectual",

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Lampiran II.

Perbandingan pekrdjaan2 ladang antara orang2 'adat dengan orang2 Kristen didalam tahoen 1903 sampai memotong padi dalam tahoen 1904. -

'Adat.

K r i s t e n .

Boelan dan Tahoen

Matjamnja peker-
djaan.

Boelan dan tahoen

Matjamnja peker-
djaan.

Juni '03

"Ngamen Bai" (Oe-
patjara tjari
tanah ladang)
Menebas.

April '03

Menebas.

April/Mei '03

Menebang.

Juni '03 (peng-
habisan boelan)

Membakar.

Juli '03

Augustus dan Sep-
tember '03

Sept./Okt. '03

Menebang.
"Mekoep", bikin
bersih habis di-
bakar.

Juli '03

"Mekoep", bikin
bersih sesoedah
dibakar.

Okt./Nop. '03

Tanam padi. (Ladang2
banjak jang beloem
dibikin bersih lagi)

Augustus '03

Pertengahan boelan

September '03

Oktober '03.

Tanam bibit.

Desember '03

Januari 2604.

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Padi moelai boen-

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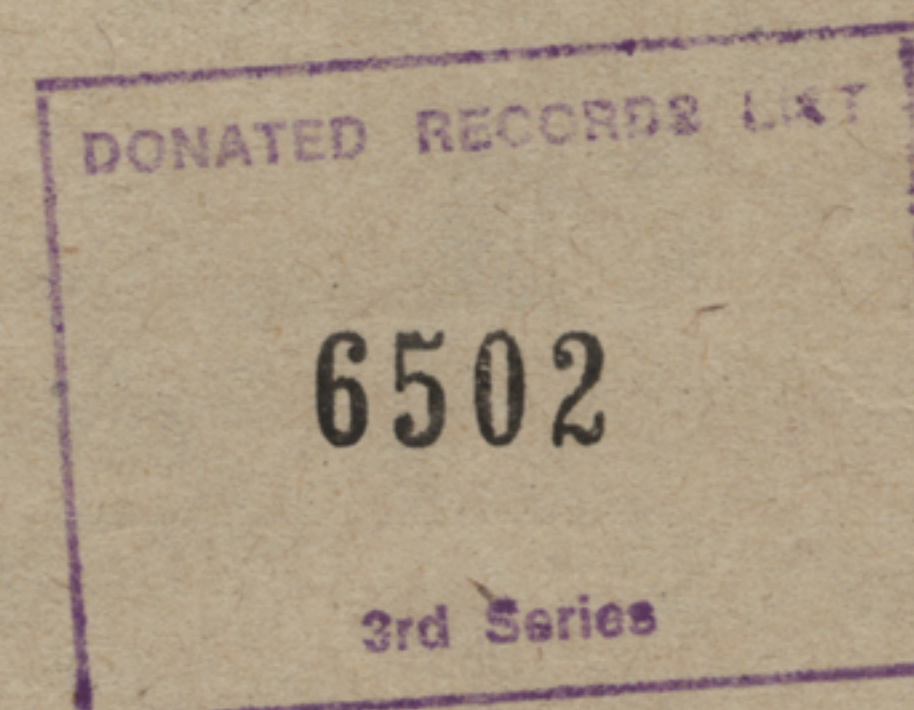
Desember '03

Januari 2604.

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orang2 potong padi baroe.

Februari '04.



RURULES OF THE KENYA DAYAK IN APO KAJAN.

PART I.

"Ngamen" means observing some sort of Kenya rules regarding the planting of padi. "Bai" means jungle or soil where planting will be done.

Ist. Day.

Before looking for a plot for planting padi, a Kenya has to hear the chirping of a certain type of bird called ELANG. This type of a bird gives either good or bad omens in their cries as believed by the Kenya natives. At least, it takes a month for an individual person to look for a soil as a plot for planting padi as they have to wait for a good sign as given by the Elang.

If the Kenyas want to begin their new planting of padi again, they must go to a special place, specially erected for notifying the Elang's flight. This place is "Lasan pelaki". The day allotted for them to watch the flight of the Elang is called "Melaki". During its flight, and if the Elang turns left altering its course, it denotes a bad omen which the Kenyas remark "Abe Maloep". Planting padi is still uncertain. They are allowed to go out the next day to watch again the flight of the Elang until a week. If the Elang in its flight, turns right, it denotes a good sign and the Kenyas say "Maloep", which means that all will be well when they do their planting.

The tua in the houses will declare 2 days holidays to the long houses. All the rest of the people in the long houses must regard these holidays and are forbidden to do any hard work.

"Moko" means holidays to all the Kenyas when the respective old men go to watch the flight of the Elang.

1. Every male in the long houses and also in the padi farms is not entitled to do any hard work such as holding parangs, axes and knives.

2. Every female is not entitled to hold needles to mend her clothes or chopping wood.

3. Moko means too they should observe the rules with reluctance. Any intruder molesting the rules will have to pay the fine by pigs, fowls and parangs and other things to the old men in the long houses; as a result their holidays may not be spoilt and also their gods will not be annoyed too when these things are paid to cover the intruder's fine.

"Naet Bai" is a name given to the oldman who is authorised to take charge of the rules of the Kenyas during the "Moko". Besides, the Kenyas also call the old man "Naet Bai" who go out to watch the flight of the Elang. Whenever there is a good omen in the Elang's flight, eggs and chickens are offered as offerings to the bird which will allow them the coming year's harvest a successful one.

2nd. Day.

"Abe Maloep" means bad sign given by the Elang which turns left in its flight. They must look for another sign the next day.

3rd. Day.

During 10 days of the Kenyas watching the flight of the Elang, the people in the long houses are not allowed to pound padi into rice or doing any hard work.

11th. Day.

After the lapse of those 10 days allotted to them for watching the flight, they still have bad omen, then all the people in the long houses will have to prepare their food and provision for the coming watching of the Elang's flight. This takes them three days to prepare their provision and food.

14th Day.

If there is no Elang on its flight the next day then the old men simply declare that planting is not yet decided.

15th Day.

When the Elang shows good omen in her flight, then the old men will inform all his people that they must slaughter pigs, chickens and other things as an offerings to the bird which shows a good sign.

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- I6th Day. The next day, the old men take some rice to the "Lasan pelaki" for the isit and the keheng which are some types of birds. This little present is given as an honour to the birds which give them good omen for their planting. The Kenyas regard that they should then give to the birds again some rice which is to be supplied by each respective door in the long houses. They declare 18 days holidays and during that period, no one is forbidden to work or do any sewing. Regarding the rice supplied by each door, only on the 18th day, the Naet bai will will it to the place where they see the flight of the birds.
- I9th. Day. As from this day, there will be another 8 days holidays which they say should be observed in honour of the Boekeng, a type of bird. On the 18th day again, the Kenyas offer things to the bird which they say "Maloep Boekeng" which means that type of the bird agrees or see eye to eye with them regarding their padi planting in the coming season.

There will also be some more meeting among the old men regarding the "Moko" which probably may and must be observed, before they really do their planting, clearing and cutting down the forests and burning them for padi planting.

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Poliklinik Long Nawang

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To Abdul Rahman Mesky Guard,
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Received \$50.00. *AK Lumanai*
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To Awangku Tuah, for civil
administration services, Tansen River,
prior to returning him to employment
Capt Webb, Lawas.

Received \$30.00. P. Tuah
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To Andrew Hanson
For services in taking census
Ulu Tuman & Limbang on my
behalf for future administration
purposes

Major
DO, Murut

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D. Blair
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COMMENT ON BIGAR.

1. I have carefully studied the file on Bigar.
2. I do not myself feel it contains any substantial evidence against him.
3. On the contrary, it could be interpreted to a considerable extent as evidence for him.
4. The crux of the case is the alleged betrayal of Davidson.
5. Many witnesses, Murut Christians, all echo the same testimony, almost word for word, that on his 4th visit to Davidson, Bigar demanded he came down.
6. The dramatic reference by Davidson to his thigh, has stuck to BIGAR, and naturally all Davidson's flock followed their leader (see evidence of TAI KELASI proving this allusion was not understood)
7. See for instance KAMIS evidence "Mr. Davidson told me so."
8. Yet there are serious discrepancies here, and Davidson, from documents previously recovered by us in the Ulu Trusan and sent to Labuan, showed a somewhat excitable and hasty judgement in his later activities and letters. If he was wrong in blaming BIGAR, all this falls, since ALL natives witnesses are clearly following Davidson's lead.
9. See for instance Davidson's alleged statement, scarcely Christian in spirit, "if he died Abang Haji and Bigar should also die" (evidence of BARU AGONG)
10. Again, witness after witness attests that BIGAR came up 4 times, and only on the last occasion reported Davidson to come down. (See for instance evidence of BARU AGONG BERAOK SINAU BERAOK SINGAR, DAMIT BALANG).
11. The substance of this testimony is that, taking each visit in turn.
 - (i) He came up to meet Davidson, and Davidson met him voluntarily.
 - (ii) He came up to inform Davidson there were no Japs at Lawas and things were safe - this was true.
 - (iii) He came up to warn Davidson there were Japs at Lawas - this was true.
 - (iv) He came up to say that the Japs knew of Davidson presence and he should come down in the interests of the whites and the natives.
12. Bigar, on visit (iv), did not bring any police or use any force.
13. AGONG BRANGAT'S evidence, however, states that he himself went and got Davidson. He puts the whole onus for pressure on this on ABANG HAJI and the Japs. ~~Had he~~ states the surrender letter was from HAJI.

CONTENT OF REPORT

I have carefully studied the file on this case and I am not myself sure if it contains any substantial evidence against him.

As the result, it could be interpreted to be considerable extent as evidence for him.

The file of this case is the subject of many witnesses, but I am not sure if the same testimony, almost to a word, that on his visit to the Division, after he had been down.

The specific reference by Davidson to his father, who was a leader (see evidence of this case) is a matter which was not mentioned.

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Let there be a further description here, and Davidson, from documents, especially recovered by us in the Division, sent to the Division, showed a somewhat different picture of the Division in his later activities, and later, it was wrong in stating that all this was done by the Division, and that the Division was following.

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Again, after a further reference to the Division, it is a matter which was not mentioned.

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14. NG HUI SIANG'S evidence refers to "BIGAR pretended to be kind", but again assumes he was deceiving. Yet there is no shred of evidence that BIGAR himself ever betrayed the whites, of whose whereabouts he knew for many months before the Japs become aware of it.
15. On the contrary, there is evidence he helped them, and SIANG (see also reference to his bringing down Mrs MacLeran and son, in AGONG BRANGAT evidence; these were *well* treated and are safe).
16. There is evidence he gave the whites warning of Jap movements, just as he did to S.R.D. 3 years later.
17. Moreover, he undoubtably saved the lives of the whites and of many Muruts by bringing Davidson and party down. The promise he carried for safe custody and fair treatment if the whites surrendered was honoured by the Japs, and the party was fairly treated (I hear this direct from Mr. & Mrs SOUTHWELL, who is "Tuan Sapu", and Mr. MORECOMBE, who is "Tuan ULCAM).
18. Later, when the same Muruts helped the American airmen, many were imprisoned, tortured and killed by the Japs (see evidence against KOH and many others).
19. Much is made by witnessess of the fact that BIGAR prevented Muruts from going with Davidson to BRUNEI. He urged their own safety, the danger to their own lives of going. In my view, his advise was good. Davidson was apparently angry, and wanted to take the natives "to see how he was treated". Davidson clearly expected maltreatment for himself, but was apparently anxious for Muruts to be exposed to the same risk.
20. KADANG TELAU accuses BIGAR of trying to prevent Davidson going to Trusan on his way dow. This testimony is typical of the prejudice. There is no reason at all why, by that route, Davidson was able to tell us the truth of all that had been going on so that when the British recaptured Trusan, we were to tell". This does not make sense.
21. Apart from this, the other evidence against BIGAR is in the form of copies of official documents signed by him, such as any officer working for the Jap Government must sign.
22. BIGAR, as other Sarawak Government Officials, was instructed to stay at his post and continue to work. He obeyed orders.
23. The letter of Feb. 20 is a report on a village headmen in the Ulu Trusan, not originated by BIGAR alone, but signed by HAJI also. The main feature of this letter is the extreme mildness of the punishment as compared with the alleged offences. For aiding whites escaping from Japs, for having spread anti Jap rumours, disobeyed Jap orders, ~~reported to sell~~ rice to Japs, and black marketing, he is simply to be replaced by a substitute as head of the village.
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24. The other documents are trivial and irrelevant. They merely show BIGAR doing his normal job under Jap orders, and shew no sentiment or misdemeanour.
25. Finally, MY own TESTIMONY.
26. BIGAR was the first man in all coastal Borneo to help S.R.D. He offered his services as soon as he heard of us, and without our approaching him. He provided us with MOST valuable reports on Jap movements in the area, which were of direct value to the AIF in planning and executing landings. He did this, of course, at the risk of his life. And before there was local evidence or knowledge of pending white landings or victory.
27. Whereas most others did nothing, in Lawas and elsewhere, to help he did all he could. He never gave the Japs any hint our presence.
28. As soon as possible, he joined us in person, to administer inland. His services were of the highest value.
29. I have at all times found BIGAR a loyal, hardworking man, with a genuine concern, above all, for the welfare of the native.
30. He is a weak man, but his heart is, I think, good. I consider he has suffered greatly from hasty judgement by one white man, who was not in a position or frame of mind to consider all the facts.
31. No one has accused him of corruption, profit or ambition. And the really substantial witnesses such as the Dato of Kuala Lawas do not name him as a collaborator.
32. In brief, Bigar's disrepute hinges on Davidson, who is now unfortunately dead, and so unable to re examine the facts in light of later events.
33. Bigar is himself a devout Christian, which adds to the ~~improbability~~ improbability of his betraying the best liked of Christian missionaries.
34. Incidentally the evidence of NG HUI SIANG is not in my view, admissible as evidence against anyone. This unhappy woman suffered severe mental strain, and for a time lost her memory.

(Major S.R.D.)

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