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## OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE JAPANESE FORCES

War is a tough enough job even for soldiers who are well fed. It is, of course, still much harder on soldiers in your position—who have so far fought on in spite of the fact that you are in grievous need of everything, as you are cut off from reinforcements and supplies. We fully appreciate the power of endurance and the courage shown by you in this situation.

This state of things is contrary to reason and humnaity (lit. "causes pain to the human heart"). Reinforcements and supplies do not come to fronts like these which strategically have already been given up by the High Command.

The English sentences in this leastet have the following meaning:

"The bearer of this leaflet is no longer an enemy. He should be treated well, in accordance with the principles of international law, and is to be taken to the nearest commanding officer."

Make a wise decision. Show this to any Allied officer or soldier nearby. You may also come without this leaflet. Needless to say you will be given medical care and sustenance and no humiliation in whatever way will be caused to you.

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REVERSE:

CAPTION FOR PICTURES: Japanese soldiers in Australia enjoying a meal.

TARGET: Japanese troops in combat areas.

DROPPING TIME LIMIT: Indefinite.

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The bearer has ceased resistance. Treat him well in accordance with international law. Take him to the nearest commanding officer.

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