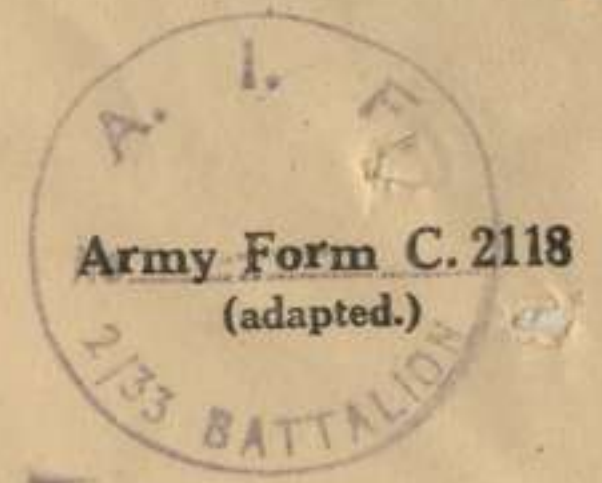


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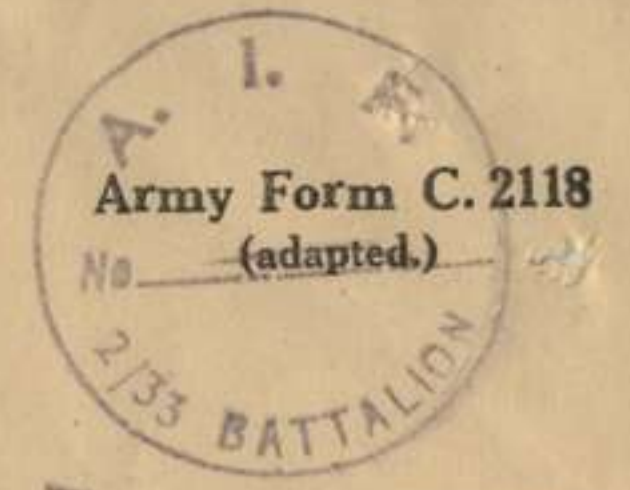
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BALIKPAPAN	Oct 1	0930	WEATHER Fine with scattered cloud CO visits 7 Aust Div returning 1120I. Day spent in improving coy and bn area with the aid of Japanese PSW from NO 4 Compound	
	2	1345	WEATHER Fine with cloud and hvy rain during the afternoon Maj LYON 25 BDE BM visits CO returning 1430	
	3		WEATHER Dull with low overcast- rain during night Day spent on camp routine general improvement to camp area CO visits KOOKABURRA theatre 1900I	
	4		WEATHER Fine- very hot and humid Court Martial on subject of CANTEEN THEFT of last month held at 7 Aust Div HQ- for promulgation of findings See Appx 1 During afternoon the bn was photographed by 7 MH Fd Team official photographers.	
	5	0900	WEATHER Fine with low overcast-no rain except during early hours of morning CO to PD wharf returns 1015I. General works programme continues employing Japanese PW labour.	

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BALIKPAPAN	Oct 6		WEATHER Rain with driving winds during morning turning to low overcast during afternoon.	
		0900	During day C coy is relieved by D coy of their commitments at No 4 PW compound at ORR'S JUNCTION	
		1045	RMO holds FFI parade of entire Bn CO visits Comd HMAS BURDEKIN	
	7		WEATHER Fine with cloud	
0900		General Church parade		
		0940	CO to PW compound at ORR'S JUNCTION- CO visits Comd HMAS BURDEKIN during afternoon	
	8		WEATHER Fine day- rain fell during early morning	
		0900	CO holds conference to discuss plans for unit re-organisation due to possible demobilisation and movement of coys to various fronts to implement the surrender terms of 7 Div.	
		1900	CO entertains comds of HMAS BURDEKIN & HMAS GASCOYNE at bn Jeep accident occurred vicinity of PETERSHAM JUNCTION- 1 OR killed- PTE JONES	
	9		WEATHER Fine	
		1600	2 Offrs & 163 OR's from 2/2 Pnr bn now redundant march in as members of this unit and are att to B coy now at PARRAMATTA PW COMPOUND. Summary of evidence is taken by Mr Fredericks on last nights accident.	

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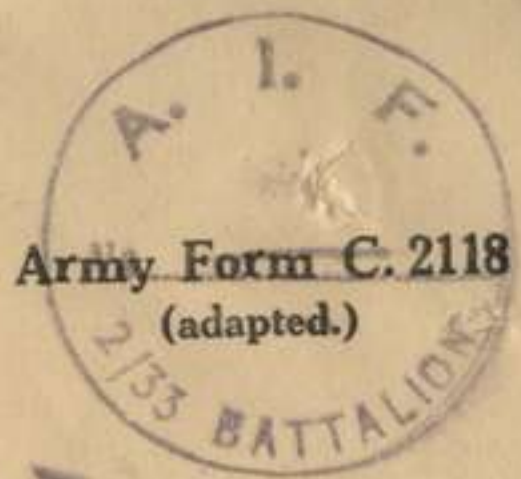
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Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	Oct 10	0900 1800	<p>WEATHER Fine with rain during night</p> <p>CO visits Gen MILFORD GOC 7 Div- returns 1000I</p> <p>A coy u/c Capt CURRY embark HMAS EDUARDO en route for TANAGROGOT with the object of :-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) showing the flag (b) ensuring the area as free of Japanese (c) To dispose of enemy weapons and eqpt found 	
	11		<p>WEATHER Fine with low cloud during morning</p> <p>During afternoon TOKIO FORCE officers march out incl Maj ARCHER -Capt PERKS, Lts WEBSTER & MALLOM moveout to 64 Aust Inf Bn</p>	
TANAHGROGOT		1145 1200 1330 1900	<p>A coy arrive TANAHGROGOT- OC and party recce the town area</p> <p>NOCA representative arrives from BALIKPAPAN via speedboat and at 1300 the remainder of the coy move to bivouac area at SPORTS GROUND</p> <p>The ceremony of the showing of the flag was conducted after which patrols went through the town area and report general conditions good. NO MT or vehicles were located.</p> <p>OC holds conference to discuss tomorrows patrol policy after which OC confers with Lt SMITH (HMAS EDUARDO) re return trip.</p>	
BALIKPAPAN	12	0845 1500	<p>WEATHER Fine with rain in late evening</p> <p>CO addresses C coy re proposed trip to PONTIANAK- for details of procedure re establishment & purpose of visit.....</p> <p>CO holds conference of various representatives att to coy for purpose of trip to PONTIANAK</p>	See Appx 2



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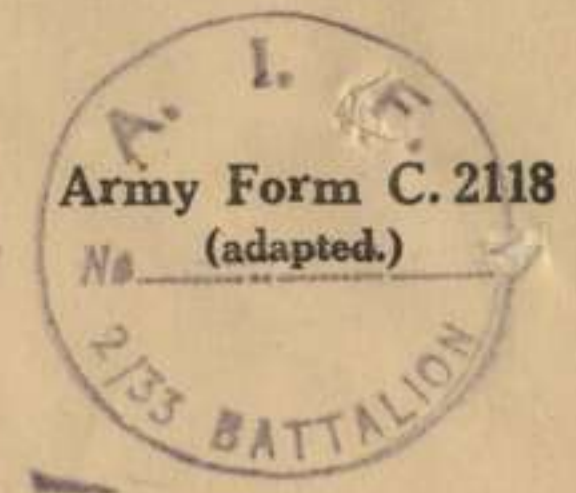
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BALIKPAPAN	Oct 12	1700	C coy u/c Lt DAWES move out for PD wharves preparatory to embarking on board HMAS BARCOO i/c Comd HILL MBE, en route for PONTIANAK. Att personnel incl one coy RNEIA-NICA det- det 7 Aust Div RAE- AASC- Sigs- AEME- & Fd Cash Office	
		1000	Capt BRYANT moves out to PW compound at PARRAMATTA in capacity of OC- Lt MOORE assumes duties of UNIT EDUCATION OFFICER	
TANAHGROGOT		0630	HMAS EDUARDO leaves to return to BALIKPAPAN	
		1030	Patrol (str 2 Offrs & 18 OR's) leave to recce town area route TANAHGROGOT- OEJA- 120 miles away- estimated time out 12 days	
		1330	Three patrols (str each i section) recce town area for additional infm- OC & MO carry out hygiene inspection of the hospital and town area in vicinity of the camp area	
		1745	OEJA patrol report location ref map ADANG BAY 1:250000 as MR 083095- blown bridges at 6 & 9 delayed progress.	
PONTIANAK FORCE AT SEA			Party spent wet night after ship weighed anchor	
BALIKPAPAN	13		WEATHER Fine but low overcast Pte TABER of B coy injured in accident with jeep- died in hospital 0130I- Padre SKEEHAN returns from BANDJERMASIN	
TANAHGROGOT		0030	Local administrator BOERHAN NOOR arrives from BALIKPAPAN	
		0800	OC MO & NICA rep on tour of inspection- patrol leaves to recce rd NE of town along the NORTH bank of the PASIR River.	
		1130	The local adm holds ceremony and hoists the Dutch flag on the old COURT building	

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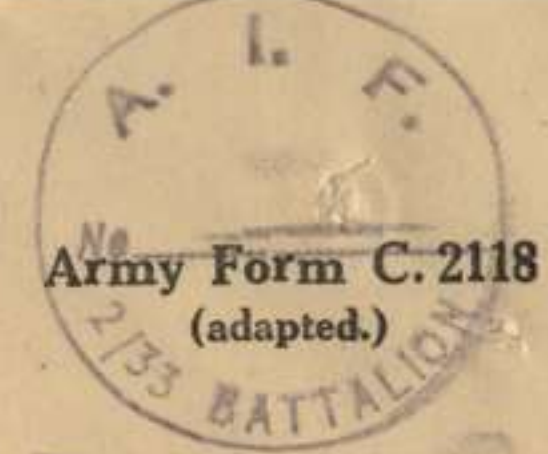


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TANAHGROGOT	Oct 13	1300	Patrol returns from NE reports tk good for 1/2 mile deteriorates into footpad	
		1800	Runner returns from long range patrol reporting on progress- Rations are faulty requires further supply to be sent to LOLOS Wireless comn with 108 sets unable to be maintained-	
		2045	Patrol LOMPESOE tk reports NMS stores or eqpt & natives suffering from beri-beri	
PONTIANAK FORCE at sea			BARCOO runs into heavy rain squalls during day inconveniencing tps considerably	
BALIKPAPAN	14		WEATHER Fine	
		0900	Capt JAMES and Lt BROWN march in ex 2/2 Pnr Bn	
		0730	CO (Col GOTTON DSO MC) and att personnel move out to PD wharf to board CATALINA preparatory to moving to PONTIANAK	
		0900	After slight delay caused by non appearance of NICA rep CATALINA departed BALIKPAPAN- the party is joined at the wharf by Lt WILLIS first Officer HMAS BARCOO	
TANAHGROGOT		0830	Two praus leave with rations for patrol-en route to LOLOS by SERARAI river.	
		1115	Maj Gen MILFORD GOC 7 Aust Div and Brig WOOD of 25 Bde arrive and inspect the area- departing at 1215	
PONTIANAK FORCE AT SEA			Still further rain with gale making up out of the WEST-shallows evident ship proceeding cautiously	

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PONTIANAK ADV PARTY	Oct 14	1350	Party i/c Col COTTON CO of 2/33 Aust Inf Bn and Comd PONTIANAK FORCE alight at KUCHING and are ferried into town area until CATALINA is able to depart at 1500	
		1500	CATALINA airborne en route to PONTIANAK- tropical thunderstorm encountered crossing SAMBAS valley	
		1630	Plane alights on the KAPOEAS River where party alights amidst torrential rain. The rain ceased in transit from the plane to shore where a great civic reception was accorded the Col and party, the former being greeted on alighting by Brig EASTICK DSO ED of 9 Aust Div. After reception of various town officials the party repaired to the hotel KAPOEAS for night of 14/15	
		1935	Civic dinner held by town committee at the hotel PREHAN is attended by all members of the party. Arrangements were made by Lt WILLIS for sufficient barges to lift the Australian tp& scheduled to arrive on HMAS BARCOO tomorrow	
BALIKPAPAN	15		WEATHER Fine with showers in late evening	
		0900	General church parade conducted by Padre REDDING	
		1000	Capt CAMBOURNE RMO RTU ex 2/12 AGH- 50 OR&s for TOKIO FORCE march out for 65 Aust Inf Bn	
TANAHGROGOT		0845	Two recce patrols leave for duration of 4 hrs to recce:- 1. Along the main rd leading from town for a distance of 4 hrs 2. Along road running SW from town 3 Object to locate Japanese food dump reported as in this area also sawmill	
		1300	The above patrols returned and reported three possible stoe	



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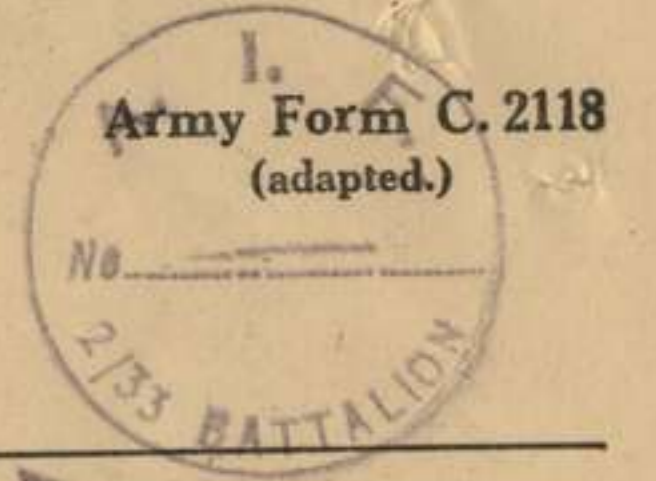
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TANAHGROGOT	Oct 15	1500	houses but NO stores or dumps were found, Paddy fields did not appear to have been cultivated recently. Ration party to LOLOS returned by prau	
PONTIANAK FORCE AT SEA			Slight improvement in weather but HMAS BARCOO failed to RV off mouth of KAPOEAS until 1715I when Comd HILL MBE came ashore in speed boat arriving PONTIANAK 2000I	
PONTIANAK FORCE ADV PARTY		0630	Lt WILLIS first officer HMAS BARCOO leaves with sufficient small boats to ferry the Aust tps ashore from HMAS BARCOO. The party dropped down to mouth of KAPOEAS river to await the coming of HMAS BARCOO which failed to materialise whereupon party returned to PONTIANAK at 1700I	
		1130	Arrangements completing completed for bivouacking of incoming tps- party moves from hotel KAPOEAS to the RESIDENCY	
		1430	Brig EASTICK DSO ED departed PONTIANAK for KUCHING leaving Maj SOMERVILLE to implement 9 Div instr re Japanese PWs under the direction of Col COTTON comd PONTIANAK FORCE.	
		1830	Petition is presented to Col COTTON by the populace which the comd was obliged to refuse- the congregation then dispersed- the BARCOO is reported at mouth of the river by the CUSTOMS house and comd HILL MBE is reported as leaving en route for PONTIANAK.	
		2000	Comd HILL arrives and entire party proceed to hotel KAPOEAS for a Chinese dinner presented by the Chinese Welcome Committee Preparations concluded for the billeting of 40 naval ratings	

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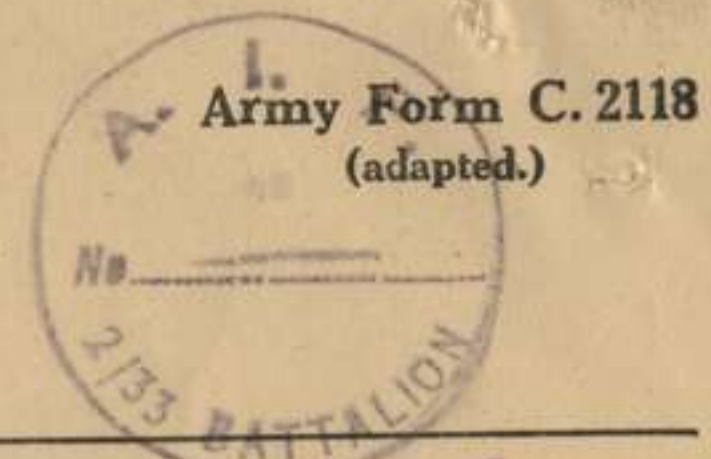
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	Oct 15		due to arrive with AUST tps on the morrow ETA am 16 Oct 45	
BALIKPAPAN	16		WEATHER Fine with rain in night Local improvement to general area	
TANAHGROGOT		0830	Long range patrol (str 1 Offr & 4 OR's) together with carrying party leave to recce tk TANAHGROGOT to PENADJIM in charge of Lt DAVIDSON	
		1300	Sick natives in general area brought into hospital for treatment	
PONTIANAK FORCE		1515	Arrangements concluded for the reception and billeting of G coy and attached tps at the wings of the RESIDENCY and adjacent buildings while the RNEI tps were to be billeted in the Dutch Barracks G coy land on Government wharf with 40 of the ship's complement when the assembled force marched with fixed bayonets to the RESIDENCY area where the flag was shown and proclamation read by Col COTTON—Capt BINKHUIZEN and Mr. LEE in English Malay & Chinese language respectively. The surgeon HMAS BARCOO together with RAP proceed with chlorination of tanks	
BALIKPAPAN	17	0900	WEATHER Fine to very overcast in afternoon Lecture by RMO to all personnel on VD	
		1500	Bn muster pde in preparation for tomorrow's pde for the G in C Gen Sir Thomas BLAMEY.	

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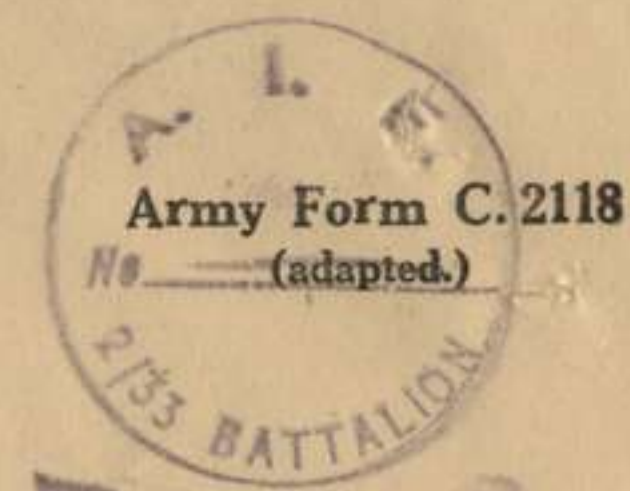
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TANAHGROGOT	Oct 17	0830	Additional natives brought into hospital for treatment- Patrol furnished to recce tk to PONDONG	
		1200	Party of witnesses to Japanese atrocities leave for BALIKPAPAN by prau with escort for interrogation by FSS	
		1700	Patrol to PONDONG returns- reports good tk to DJONE and pad to TAPIANRINDA then swampy corduroy tk to PONDONG- bridges along the tk were in good condition but generally the going was difficult	
		1845	Long reange patrol out 121030I returns	
PONTIANAK		0930	Coy pde- Dyak leader visits CO and is granted an audience- Mr LEE and the Chinese Committee visit CO	
		1030c	Portion of the ship's complement which participated in the showing of the flag re-embark to proceed to their ship	
		1210	Brig WOOD in comd 25 Bde arrives by CATALINA and is met by Guard of Honour u/c Lt BRUDERLIN	
		1400	Brig WOOD holds conference of individual members of the Town Committee during which the following persons were interviewed 1400 CONICA M VANDERBRINK 1430 Head of the Indonesians- Mr ASAKIN 1525 Head of the Chinese Committee- Mr LEE & LEUNG 1605 SULTAN OF PONTIANAK	
		1550	NEI tps march from the Government wharf to the DUTCH Barracks	
BALIKPAPAN	18	0845	WEATHER Fine and humid Bn muster pde and at 0915 bn moves out to 2/2 Pnr SPORTS ground for 7 Aust Div pde inspection & address by Gen BLAMEY	

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BALIKPAPAN	Oct 18	1120	Bn returns to camp area	
		1430	The balance of TOKIO FORCE (18 ORs) march out to 64 Bn Reception Camp	
TANAHGROGOT		0830	Normal administration- no patrolling	
PONTIANAK FORCE		0830	Patrol furnished i/c Lt SMITH to move to general area PAMANGKAT -SAMBAS-LEDO for details.....	See Appx <i>Embedded in PONTIANAK REPORT as an appx to JAPANESE evacuation</i>
			Brig WOOD leaves PONTIANAK en route for BALIKPAPAN	
		1000	CO interviews the Chinese and Indonesian Committees to discuss the general situation- conference concluded 1120I	
		1600	Chinese Committee interviewed by Col COTTON- conference concluding 1650	
		1630	Mr ASAKIN Head of the Indonesian committee parades the Police force before the RESIDENCY and Col COTTON and instructs them to maintain law and order without bias for any particular faction	
		1930	Officers of the party are entertained at the SULTAN'S residence for dinner. Very heavy rain fell during the evening	
BALIKPAPAN	19		WEATHER Steady rain with fine afternoon	
		1000	13 OR's return to unit ex TOKIO FORCE	
TANAHGROGOT			A coy concentrate on preparation for movement to BALIKAPAPAN	

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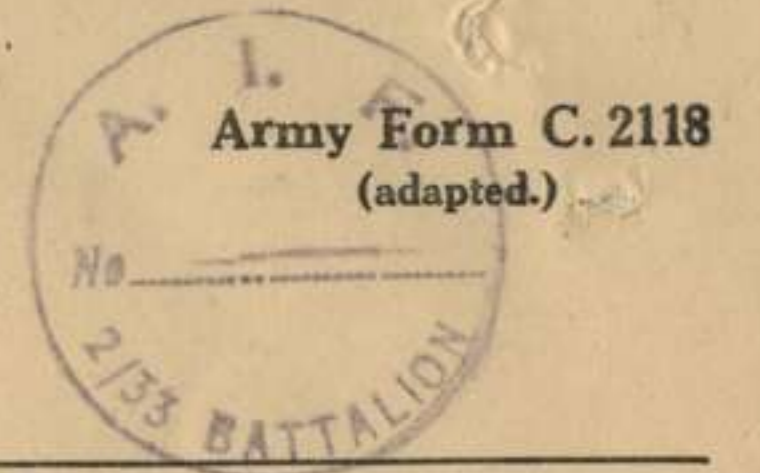
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PONTIANAK FORCE	Oct 19		Uneventful day	
		1040	Mr ASAKIN and Mr LEE report to CO that the PKO is functioning again and all adm offices are once again functioning smoothly	
		1130	Comd of the DUTCH vessel WILHELM VAN DERZAAN arrives and is put into the picture- incl in the party disembarked was Col ABELLV of NICA expert on Chinese CIVIL affairs	
		1915	CO grants audience to Mr HOGAN on the request of the latter with reference to Rice at SAMBAS- concluded at 1800I	
BALIKPAPAN	20		WEATHER Fine with low cloud during late afternoon General improvement to the area carried out with PW labour	
TANAHGROGOT			A coy await vessel to transport them down on return voyage to BALIKPAPAN	
PONTIANAK FORCE		1100	Col COTTON grants audience to the SULTANS of PONTIANAK and KETAPANG who pay their respects to the Australian forces	
		1500	Conference of CONICA (Maj VANDERBRINK & Capt BINKHUIZEN) Mr LEE & Mr ASAKIN convened by Col COTTON to discuss situation	
		2300	A message is received from 7 Aust Div instructing the withdrawal of Aust & NEI tps- this was comn to CONICA who expressed great dissatisfaction at this decision	
BALIKPAPAN	21		WEATHER Heavy rain all day Rest Day	
TANAHGROGOT			A coy still awaiting vessel to return them to BALIKPAPAN. FFI conducted by MO	

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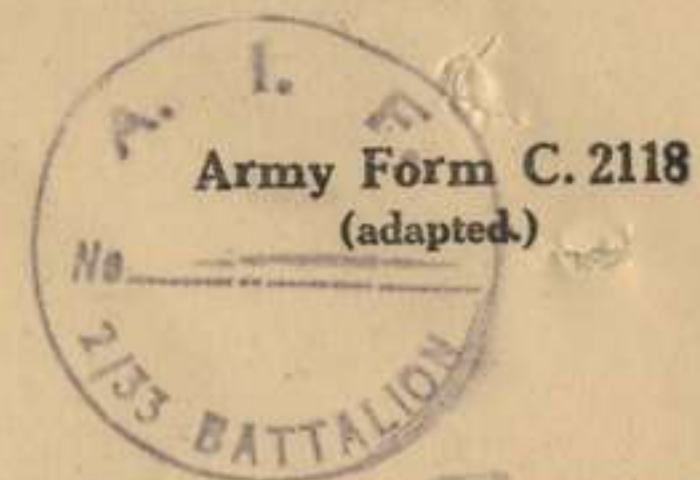
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PONTIANAK FORCE	Oct 21	0900	Chinese community presents AUST tps with present of poultry and vegetables to supplement existing rations Patrol is furnished to investigate reports that stray Japanese soldiers were frequenting the abandoned bivouac area reported as 8 mile along route 4 to the airstrip	
		1200	Patrol returns- NMS	
		1430	Town committee received by CO to discuss matters apertaining to instructions given Col COTTON by 7 Aust Div	
		1650	Patrol out 180830 returns.....	See Appx <i>Embedded in PONTIANAK REPORT.</i>
BALIKPAPAN	22		WEATHER Fine- excessively humid	
		0900	Gen Church pde- Capt COX (Adj) holds Orderly Room	
TANAHGROGOT		1500	A coy embarked on Water Tpt Barge en route for BALIKPAPAN	
PONTIANAK FORCE		0800	HMAS BARCOO returns from tn of PSW at PAMANGKAT and anchors off mouth of the KAPOEAS River	
		0920	Col COTTON formerly installs NICA- CONICA delivers speech to assembly which included heads of all parties.	
		1435	CATALINA from BATAVIA arrives with on board Col SPOOR, chief of NEFIS and the king true SULTAN of PONTIANAK	
BALIKPAPAN	23		WEATHER Fine with scattered cloud	
		0530	A coy less 1 Offr(Lt DAVIDSON) & 4 OR's disembark at BALIKPAPAN from TANAHGROGOT	
		1100	A coy patrol out 121030I strength 1 & 4 returns to BALIKPAPAN by way of PENADJIM	

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PONTIANAK	Oct 23 c	0815	Aust flag is hauled down and Force minus NICA and RNEI tps embark aboard AV which weighed anchor 0845 proceeded downstream to the mouth of the KAPOEAS river to tranship personnel to HMAS BARCOO at 1100 I	
		1150	Transhipping completed -BARCOO WEIGHS ANCHOR- proceeds en route for BALIKPAPAN - continuous rain squalls characterised the trip home with strong winds occasioning tps on deck discomfort	
BALIKPAPAN	24		WEATHER Fine and humid Regular camp duties	
PONTIANAK FORCE AT SEA			At sea, weather stormy with much wind- uncharted reefs encountered throughout morning	
BALIKPAPAN	25	0900	WEATHER Fine throughout morning with rain in evening Native party arrive at A coy with 3 Japanese PWs and advise further party of 11 vicinity RICA	
PONTIANAK FORCE AT SEA		1700	Persistent rain throughout day- uncharted reefs encountered during morning PONTIANAK FORCE arrive at BALIKPAPAN- move to Bn area	
BALIKPAPAN	26		WEATHER Rain throughout the entire day-	

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<u>BALIKPAPAN</u>	Oct 26		Camp routine	
	27	0900	WEATHER Fine FFI parade for PONTIANAK FORCE personnel CO to 7 Aust Div HQ returns 1100 hrs	
	28		WEATHER Fine with thunderstorms during late evening Bn Rest Day	
	29		WEATHER Overcast and showery Camp routine and general improvements continued	
	30	0900	WEATHER Fine General church parade	
	31		WEATHER Rain in morning, fine in afternoon Camp routine and general improvements continued.	
		 <i>J. C. [Signature]</i>Lt Col Comd 2/33 Aust Inf Bn	

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APPX 1

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AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE

ROUTINE ORDERS

BY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL F.R.W. COTTON
COMMANDING 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

Part 1
No. 491

In the field
16 Oct 45.

N I L .

Rw, all B. Capt
Adj 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Major-General E.J. MILFORD, COMD 7 AUST DIV, was held in the field on 4 Oct 45 for the trial of VX 13806 Sgt Ernest Linton CLEMENT, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn on the charges of:-

FIRST CHARGE: WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE NEGLECT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE

AA 40.

IN THAT HE
in the field on 14 Aug 45, being the NCO in charge of 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Canteen neglected to take adequate precautions for safeguarding canteen money then in his care, whereby the sum of 1115 guilders was lost.

SECOND CHARGE: WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE NEGLECT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE

AA 40

IN THAT HE
in the field on 14 Aug 45, being the NCO in charge of 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Canteen left the said canteen unattended contrary to 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Standing Orders for canteens para 12.

THIRD CHARGE: WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE NEGLECT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE

AA 40

IN THAT HE
in the field on 14 Aug 45 being NCO in charge of 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Canteen, failed to place the canteen cash in a locked security box contrary to 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Standing Orders for canteens para 12.

FOURTH CHARGE: WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE CONDUCT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE

AA 40

IN THAT HE
in the field on 14 Aug 45, being NCO in charge of a/33 Aust Inf Bn Canteen, well knowing that a sum of money, to wit 1115 guilders, was missing from the said canteen failed to take prompt action to report the loss of such money.

Flea:

Not guilty to all charges.

(over)

Finding:- NOT GUILTY of the SECOND charge and is GUILTY of the FIRST, THIRD and FOURTH charges.

Sentence: To be reprimanded and to be put under stoppage of pay until he has made good the sum of £20 in respect of the moneys referred to in particulars of the charges.

Date:- 4 Oct 45.

Confirmed by Maj-Gen E.J. MILFORD on 10 Oct 45.

Promulgated on 16 Oct 45.

The accused was not held in arrest awaiting trial.

President of the Court: Maj R.L. JOHNSON, 2/12 Bn.

20 days
100 gals petrol.

Appx 2

7 AUST DIV OPERATION INSTRUCTION No 5/45

PONTIANAK FORCE

Ref Maps: BORNEO NEI 1:50000 Sheet 111M
" 111G
" 111L
" 111H

GENERAL

- 1 PONTIANAK is the responsibility of 7 Aust Div for the insertion of a NICA detachment.
- 2 Evacuation and disarming the local Japanese garrison is being carried out by 9 Aust Div.
- 3 Special intelligence summary on PONTIANAK has been issued.

INTENTION

- 4 25 Inf Bde will provide one coy with under command two platoons RNEIA to instal NICA detachment.

ORDER OF BATTLE (Comd Lt-Col T R W COTTON DSO MC)

- 5 (a) One Coy 2/33 Inf Bn
Two Pls RNEIA
Det NICA
Det RAE 7 Div
Det Sigs 7 Div
Det AASC 7 Div
Det AEME 7 Div
Det 7 Div Fd Cash Office
— 2 sigs. rept 1400 hrs.
- (b) GRO 318 particulars will be supplied to this HQ on receipt of this instruction.

TASKS

- 6 (a) Commander PONTIANAK FORCE will land AUST forces first to "show the flag!"
- (b) Ensure surrender terms have been implemented.
- (c) Make recce of the PONTIANAK area and submit reports. Details of intelligence reports are issued separately.
- (d) Consistent with the evacuation of Japanese from the area, the installation of communications and local security the AUST force should not remain more than approximately four days.

COMMAND

- 7 Command PONTIANAK FORCE will pass to HQ 7 Div on embarkation.

MOVEMENT

- 8 (a) HMAS BARCOO is allotted to transport the force, which will sail 12 Oct.
(b) Advance party will move by Catalina on 14 Oct to arrange reception.

ADMINISTRATION

- 9 21 days maintenance will be taken.
10 Medical arrangements are being made with MEDICAL OFFICER HMAS BARCOO.
11 Separate instructions regarding finance are being issued.

INTERCOMMUNICATION

- 12 (a) Wireless link exists between KUCHING and PONTIANAK.
(b) 9 Div has been requested to instruct Japanese personnel manning wireless station to remain until operators are available.
(c) Wireless link is being arranged between 7 Div and HMAS BARCOO.
(d) PONTIANAK FORCE will provide wireless link from PONTIANAK to HMAS BARCOO.
(e) Separate arrangements are being made for NICA to establish subsequently wireless link between BALIKPAPAN and PONTIANAK.

W. J. ... Lt-Col
GS 7 Aust Div

ACK

Signed at 10/16/30 *E.*

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AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE

ROUTINE ORDERS

27 - 30

BY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL T.R.M. COTTON
COMMANDING 2/53 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

Part I
No. 490

In the field
5 Oct 45

27. VENEREAL DISEASE.

A sudden outbreak of venereal disease has occurred in the area. Consequently the attention of all ranks is drawn to the high incidence of infected women in the area and the risks taken in having sexual intercourse with them.

28. DRESS.

1. The standard of dress within the unit is STILL not up to required standard.
2. Troops will be correctly dressed at all times. Discipline action will be taken against offenders.

29. NATIVES IN CAMP AREA.

Under NO circumstances shall natives be permitted inside the camp area.
The practice of employing natives in any capacity will cease forthwith.

30. AREAS OUT OF BOUNDS.

The following areas have been placed out of bounds to all personnel except those having authority to enter therein:-
(a) NICA area including native compounds
(b) Native villages.

R. H. ... Capt
Adjt 2/53 Aust Inf Bn

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL T.R.W. COTTON

31.

COMMANDING 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

Part 1
No.492

In the field.
25 Oct 45.

31. MEDICAL.

- (a) Advice has been received that many members are applying for medical boards upon entirely inadequate grounds, in the belief that failure to record a repatriation claim during process of release from AMF, will jeopardise any future claims.
- (b) The Repatriation Department has stated that there is no time limit within which a repatriation claim must be made, whether the claim be made for pension or treatment or both. Such an application may be made at any time after discharge.
- (c) Excessive numbers of unnecessary claims will delay demobilisation procedure and to prevent such an occurrence it is essential that all personnel be fully informed of the situation.


 Capt
Adjnt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

N O T I C E

- 1. Lt W.P. TRESIDDER has been appointed Unit loan Officer for Fourth Victory Loan.
- 2. Applications for subscriptions close 31 Oct 45.

9/sect.

UNIT DAILY MEDICAL REPORT

DDMS Form 10-5
P 0-10 (revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Red Unit or not).

UNIT: 2/34 AUSTRALIAN INF BN

Week ended 2559 hrs Friday, 10 Aug 45.
 5-10-45.

Effective strength at beginning of week 25-679

DAY	Total Sick Parade (incl attendances) (1)	NUMBER EXAMINED FOR VARIOUS TYPES DURING ILLNESS												
		All diseases (incl B/U and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	WREI (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUC (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Foot Disabilities (8)	Injuries (9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat 29	18	11	=	=	=	2	6	3	1					
Sun 30	8	3	=	1	=	=	2	=	2					
Mon 1	12	4	=	1	=	1	2	=	1					
Tue 2	18	9	1	4	=	=		=	2					
Wed 3	12	7	=	1	=	2	4	=	1					
Thu 4	16	11	=	3	=	3	5	=	1					
Fri 5	13	8	=	=	1	4	3	=	4					
TOTAL	98	53	1	10	1	12	26	3	12					

EVACUATIONS 13

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General physical condition of personnel *Good*
- (b) General standard of reinforcements received *Not known*
- (c) Severity of work or training *Medium*
- (d) General Remarks

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical *None*
- (b) Expense stores
- (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance
 - ii. AASC

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Netts *Good* Atebrin *Good* Clothing *Good*
 - Repellent
- (b) Larvae Control *None*
- (c) Adult destruction
- (d) General Remarks

4. RATIONS

5. HYGIENE

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY R.O.

D. Miller Capt
 R.O. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

J. Sect.

UNIT MEDICAL REPORT

Unit must be
P. O. no. (over)

(If report of all personnel examined at R.A.M.S. whether subsequently evacuated to Red Unit or not).

Unit - 2/27 AUGUST INF BN

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, ~~10 Aug 45~~ *12 Oct 45*

Effective strength
at beginning of week *23:667*

NUMBER EXAMINED FOR PLAIN TIME DURING WEEK

DAY	Total Sick Parade (All attendances) (1)	All diseases (incl B/D and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	NERV (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Feet Disab- ilities (8)	Injuries (9)	<i>Alto Kilima</i> (10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat	5	3	=	=	=	2	=	=	=	1				
Sun	9	9	=	2	=	1	3	2	3	1				
Mon	13	9	=	3	=	1	4	=	2	1				
Tue	8	5	=	1	=	=	2	=	=	2				
Wed	10	5	=	=	=	1	4	=	1	=				
Thu	5	2	=	1	=	1	=	=	1	=				
Fri	3	1	=	=	=	=	=	1	1	=				
TOTAL	53	34		7	=	6	13	3	8	5				

EVACUATIONS 1

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General ~~sanitary conditions~~

 *Satisfactory*
- (b) General standard of ~~sanitary conditions~~

- (c) Severity of work or training *Good*
- (d) General Remarks

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical *Routine*
- (b) Expense stores.....
- (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance.....
 - ii. AASC.....

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Nets..... Atabrin..... Clothing.....
 - Repellent.....
- (b) Larvae Control.....
- (c) Adult destruction.....
- (d) General Remarks.....

4. RATIONS

5. ENGINE

6. TRAINING-CARRIED-OUT BY RMO

P. Kelly Capt
 RMO 2/33 Asst. T.F. Br.

Warrumbung 1551 1/2

MINI C PERSONNEL ATTACHED 2/33 M. B. 11-11-15

Qr 35119	Lt	Wheat H. W.
Qr 112751	Qr	Blyth H. A.N.

Report as per W.F.

Lt P. Lamburn in Hospital.
 Lt. Inst. P in Hospital.
 Lt. Names (Clyburne) - Has been marched out of
 Bly. and now engaged in 5 par
 Swam! Check ready for discharge.

Shelley Lt.
 M.M.C.

9/10/45

UNIT MEDICAL REPORT

DDMS Form 10
P O-Form (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAP's whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not).

UNIT: *2/34 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY*

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, *26/10/45*, 10 Aug 45.

Effective strength
At beginning of week *17,531*

NUMBER EXAMINED FOR FIRST TIME DURING PERIOD

DAY	Total Sick Parade (All attendances) (1)	All diseases (incl B/U and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	UMTI (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Foot Disabilities (8)	Injuries (9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat	7	7	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	1				
Sun	3	3	—	1	—	1	1	—	—	—				
Mon	5	3	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—				
Tue	9	8	—	—	—	2	4	—	1	2				
Wed	12	11	—	—	—	5	2	1	—	3				
Thu	12	11	—	1	—	1	6	2	1	1				
Fri	16	12	1	—	1	4	4	1	1	1				
TOTAL	64	55	1	2	1	15	24	4	3	8				

Evacuations 12.

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

(a) General physical condition of personnel

Good, although skin disease & otitis
antenna rate high

(b) General standard of reinforcements received

Nil

(c) Severity of work or training

Moderate

(d) General Remarks

No VD detected, despite F.P.P.'s

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

(a) Medical

Nil

(b) Expense stores

Nil

(c) Malaria Control Stores

i. Ordnance

Nil

ii. AMSC

3. MALARIA CONTROL

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets: Good, Atebrin: Good, Clothing: Good
Repellent: Fair

(b) Larvae Control

Routine

(c) Adult destruction

(d) General Remarks

4. RATIONS

Good

5. HYGIENE

Good

6. TRAINING-CARRIED-OUT BY R.O.

Nil

[Signature]
Capt
R.O. 2/53 Aust Inf Bn

9/sect."

UNIT DAILY SICK REPORT

DD Form 1300-10
P 0-form (revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RMPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not).

UNIT: 2/3/ AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, 2-11-45
~~10 Aug 45~~

Effective strength at beginning of week 24-768

DAY	Total Sick Parade (incl attendances)	NUMBER EXAMINED FOR FIRST TIME DURING WEEK												
		All diseases (incl B/U and injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	URTIs	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot Disabilities	Injuries	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat	9	6	=	=	=	2	2	=	=	2				
Sun	10	8	=	1	=	1	5	=	1	1				
Mon	13	6	=	1	=	1	4	=	2	=				
Tue	10	5	=	=	=	=	5	=	2	=				
Wed	9	6	=	=	=	=	3	1	1	2				
Thu	10	9	1	2	=	1	5	=	=	=				
Fri	6	4	=	=	=	1	3	=	1	=				
TOTAL	67	44	1	4	=	6	27	1	7	5				

Evacuations 1 = 9

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General physical condition of personnel *Good. Malaria endemic still occurring. ART, Shingles Bronchitis fairly common.*
- (b) General standard of reinforcements received *None*
- (c) Severity of work or training *Patrols*
- (d) General Remarks

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical
 - (b) Expense stores
 - (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance
 - ii. ANSC
- None*

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Netts *Good* Atebrin *Good* Clothing *Good*
 - Repellent *Yes*
- (b) Larvae Control
- (c) Adult destruction
- (d) General Remarks *Routine*

4. RATIONS

5. HYGIENE

6. TRAINING-CARRIED-OUT BY RMO

Good

Very good. Dies becoming troublesome. Need more things for Grayling latrines

None

Belmont
 Capt
 RMO, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

Tanahragot. Force
Report.

War Diary copy.

7 AUST DIV OPERATION INSTRUCTION 4/45.

TANAHGROGOT FORCE.

Ref Map : Strat 1: 250,000
 Aeronautical 1: 1,000,000

INFORMATION

1. Information on TANAHGROGOT is contained in current intelligence reports.

TASK

2. 25 Inf Bde will allot one coy to move to TANAHGROGOT to :-
 - (a) "Show the flag"
 - (b) Ensure the area is free of JAPANESE and dispose of JAPANESE weapons and equipment found in accordance with current policy.
 - (c) Report on conditions of natives and food stocks for which a NICA representative will be made available.
 - (d) Submit a patrol report on the road SETIOE BATOEBORTOK
OEJA I 1° 55'S 115° 35'E.
 - (e) Obtain intelligence information, details of which will be issued separately.

MOVEMENT

- 3 Four LCMS are available from 9 Oct and the force will be mounted as soon as possible after that date.

VEHICLES

4. Minimum of vehicles should be taken. Local vehicles should be used where possible.

DURATION

5. It is NOT desired that the force should remain at TANAHGROGOT for longer than seven days.

INTERCOMMUNICATION

6. 25 Inf Bde will provide wireless link with the force.

7 Oct 45.

(Signed) A W Larwood Maj
GS 7 Aust Div

DISTRIBUTION

25 Inf Bde
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'A'
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TANAH GROGOT FORCE

RECCE REPORT

UNIT: A Coy 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

PERIOD: From 10 Oct 45
To 23 Oct 45.

- OBJECT: (a) "Show the flag".
- (b) Ensure the area is free of Japanese and dispose of Japanese weapons and equipment found in accordance with current policy.
- (c) Report on conditions of natives and food stocks for which a NICA representative will be made available.
- (d) Submit a patrol report on the road SETIOE BATOEBOETOEK OEJA 1° 55' S 115° 35' E.
- (e) Obtain intelligence information, details of which will be issued separately.

Ref Maps Strat 1: 250,000
Aeronautical 1: 1,000,000.

PART 1

- (a) Australian Flag raised 111330 Hrs.
- (b) Area is free of Japanese and there are NO Japanese weapons or equipment dumps in the area.
- (c) General condition of natives was good. Food supplies are ample for local requirements.
- (d) Patrol carried out recce to BATOE SAPANG, (See Appx III) and were obliged to return to base owing to insufficient rations.
- (e) Occupation
- (i) Area occupied by Japanese from Feb '42 to Jul '45 when it was evacuated by departure of troops to BANDJERMASIN.
- (ii) Atrocities
- Reports indicate approx 50 persons executed in area during Jul '45. 20

TANAH SEREGOT FORCE

RESCUE REPORT

UNIT: A Coy 2/35 Aust Inf Bn.

PERIOD: 20 Oct '45 to 23 Oct '45.

- OBJECT: (a) "Show the flag".
- (b) Ensure the area is free of Japanese and dispose of Japanese weapons and equipment found in accordance with current policy.
- (c) Report on conditions of natives and food stocks for which a NIA representative will be made available.
- (d) Submit a patrol report on the road SETIOE BATOEBOTOKI ORJA 1° 55' S 115° 35' E.
- (e) Obtain intelligence information, details of which will be issued separately.

Ref Maps Strat 1: 250,000
Aeronautical 1: 1,000,000

PART II

- (a) Aust Flag raised 111330 Hrs.
- (b) Area is free of Japanese and there were NO Japanese weapons or equipment found.
It was reported that 600 troops arrived 1 Feb '42 and left 2 days later.
13 Troops remained to carry out town duties, guards etc. The area was evacuated by the Japanese during July '45 when they departed for BANDJERBASIN via BATOESAPAANG, demolishing many bridges during the withdrawal.
- (c) The general health of the natives was good (Refer Appx II for MO report).
In normal periods TANAH SEREGOT would be self supporting. Fish are plentiful in all rivers in the vicinity. Fowls and eggs used for trading. Coconuts, Bananas and Pineapples in abundance, in addition to vegetables similar to our pumpkins and squash.
Although there are Paddy Fields on the outskirts of the town it is doubtful if there would be more than enough to serve the population.
- (d) A patrol (Strength 2 Officers 18 ORs) made a recon of the road SETIOE - BATOEBOTOKI - ORJA but did not proceed beyond BATOESAPAANG (Patrol report - Ref Appx III).
- (e) (1) Atrocities. Approx 50 inhabitants were executed during the period of the Japanese occupation - 20 as late as Jul '45. Executions were carried by the following members of TOKIMU HAN - listed in order of importance:

HIGOTJI, BANOKI, NABAKI.

The bodies were burned by BOTESIN TAI (Burial Pt). The scene of the executions was investigated and burial was investigated - mounds of earth corresponding to the area required for 20 bodies were found.

3 witnesses of the latter execution were sent to BALKIRAPAN for further interrogation. The following is a list of

(Japanese Civil Administrators) their period of office:

Aug '42	-	May '43	T. SWETSUCU
May '43	-	Mar '45	ORJA
Mar '45	-	Jul '45	K. SHIMTSU

Japanese Civil Administration
The following is a list of Japanese Civil Administrators & their period of office.

SHIHAD GOSJI KAIBJA - timber exporters had an office in TANAH CROGOT.

The Japanese used the DUTCH Barracks as living quarters for 22 Base (KONKYOCHI) TAI unit.

Three store houses on the outskirts of the town (approx 1 1/2 Kilo distance) had also been occupied - but are now empty.

- (iii) Raw Materials.
Consisted of timber, rubber, chair cane, Copra, also small quantities of coal and gold.

For information regarding locations - see APPX IV.

- (iv) Details of proposed constructional and engineering projects see report submitted by Major HORSFALL 2/4 Rd Sqn.

GENERAL.

1. TOPOGRAPHICAL.

TANAH CROGOT - small town on NORTH bank of PASIR river approx 16 miles from river mouth.

The surrounding terrain is flat for 2 Kilos from river - then gently undulating rising into small hills - meeting a range of mountains approx 25 Kilo distance.

2. ROADS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Roads within the town are well made - gravel surface, capable of taking normal RT in all weathers.

Drained on either side by shallow drains - average width 15'. The main road out of the town (20' W) has bitumen surface for 2 1/2 Kilo then gravel screening.

The river is the main communication with the NORTH - much traffic by native PRAUS. Navigable to TANAH CROGOT by vessels with 11' draught.

There is one small wharf of strong cut timber capable of taking a shallow draught vessel up to 300 Ton - portion of this wharf was destroyed by the Dutch on evacuating the town.

3. BUILDINGS ETC. Refer Appx for plan of Town.

The majority of the buildings weatherboard with Teak shingle roofs - the exception being the Dutch Barracks of concrete construction. Adm Buildings of schoolhouses, Post Office and Hospital weatherboard - the latter with concrete floor

Mosque constructed of Heavy cut timber with the top half of native type construction surmounted by shingle roof with domes and spires of galvanised iron.

Warehouses of timber - outlying houses and surrounding villages of native construction.

4. POPULATION.

Native population of 3 Types - Indonesians, (Approx 5000) Chinese (Approx 500), British Indians (Approx 50), each living in independent communities known as BANKSAS.

5. ADMINISTRATION.

The local Adm is carried out by an Indonesian Administrator appointed by the Dutch.

The present Administrator is BOHIAN NOOR, but the town is under NICA Control.

6. TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Trade confined to local markets.

Natives from surrounding villages bring goods to HANGGAT TANAH GROCOT for sale or barter.

Some of the Chinese conduct Jewellers Shops, making their own Jewellery such as rings, brooches, ear rings etc.

1 mile from centre of town is small brick kiln - in operation - but bricks are of inferior quality.

.....Capt
 CG A Coy
 2/33 Aust Inf Bn.

PATROL REPORT

UNIT..... 2/33 Aust Inf Bn (A Coy)
STRENGTH..... 20 ftrs and 13 CR
TIME OUT..... 121030I
TIME IN..... 171845I
ROUTE OUT..... TANANGGOGOT - LOLOS - BATOESAPANG - BOESOEI
ROUTE IN..... Return by same route.
OBJECT..... (a) Report on road SECTION - BATOEBORTOK - MA OEJA
(b) To determine presence of JAPS, stores and occupation
(c) To determine condition of natives. (Health, food, etc)
Ref. Maps..... Balikpapan 1:250000 (Sheet SA 50 I)
Dajoe 1:250000 (Sheet SA 50 H)

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PART 1

1. ROAD

Rd to 34 mile mark is a good metal rd approx 18 ft wide and suitable for heavy MT traffic. It was built by the DUTCH and native reports state that the JAPS made NO attempt to improve it. Between TANAH GROSOT AND LOLOS bridges have been destroyed by JAPS from there on, bridges are of native construction. From the 34 mile mark to BATOESAPANG the rd is only partly made. Cuttings have been made but there is NO surfacing on the rd. This section is unsuitable for any kind of motor traffic. From BATOESAPANG TO MA OEJA the track is a horse and foot track only.

2. ENEMY OCCUPATION

- (a) There are NO JAPS in this area. Native reports state that the JAPS left en route to BANDJERMASIN during JULY.
- (b) Small stocks (about 10 bags) were left at BATOESAPANG and these now being used by the natives. Otherwise there are NO JAP stores or arms in the area.

3. CONDITION OF NATIVES

- (a) The general health of the natives is fair. There are some cases of malaria and berri-berri.
- (b) Food supplies consist mainly of fruits and vegetables grown in native gardens supplemented by small stocks of rice.

Fish are caught in the rivers.

During the JAP occupation the majority of the natives deserted the villages and lived in the mountains.

PATROL REPORT

PART 2

ROADS

1. TANAH GROGOT to 34 KILO MARK

this section is a well made road approx 18 feet wide and surfaced with metal. It is capable of taking heavy traffic in all weather. Two drains have been made, one on each side of the road. These are up to 2 feet in depth.

Between TANAH GROGOT and LOJOS the bridges have been destroyed by the JAPS.

2. 34 KILO MARK to BATOESAPANG

In this section the road has been partly constructed. At the 34 kilo mark the completed road ends in a partly ^{MADE} cutting which is blocked by a large rock formation. This obstructs motor traffic.

From the 34 kilo mark to BATOESAPANG the track is suitable only for horse and foot traffic. The DUTCH have surveyed the road and cuttings have been made while at various intervals heaps of road surfacing material have been dumped.

Bridges along this section are of native construction and are suitable only for foot traffic.

At BATOESAPANG the track widens into a street capable of taking heavy motor. This is the only road in the village.

3. BATOESAPANG to BOESOEI

A track for horse and foot traffic only. NO attempt at road making has been made.

Bridges in this area are native built and unsuitable for anything but foot traffic.

4. BOESOEI to MA OEJA

Patrol reached BOESOEI and then were forced to return owing to shortage of rations. The following information is from natives' reports only.

there are 2 tracks as follows:

(a) BOESOEI - BATOEBOTOK - MA LANGOH - MA OEJA.

Track is a foot track only and is almost overgrown. This track was NOT used by the JAPS. NO attempt at road building has been made in this area. There are bridges over the streams but these are native built and suitable only for foot traffic.

(b) BOESOEI direct across mountains to MA OEJA

This is the shorter track and was used by the JAPS travelling to MA OEJA. It is a foot track only. Bridges are native built.

5. MA OEJA to TANDONG

Native reports state that this area has a good motor track and was used by the JAPS.

6. From TANAH GROGOT to BATOESAPANG via SETIOL

Patrol investigated this track and confirmed native reports that from BATOESAPANG to DAMIT a horse and foot track exists.

Recon patrol under Sgt FINCH from TANAH GROGOT to DAMIT reveals track suitable for jeeps to SANKORIMAN and from SANKORIMAN to

DAMIT suitable for horse and foot traffic only. Between TANAH GROGOT and SANKORIMAN there is NO bridge across the PASIR RIVER and river is NOT fordable.

BRIDGES

For details of bridges see report submitted by Maj. HORSEFALL.

VILLAGES

1. LOJOS

A village of 7 weatherboard houses and several native huts situated 21 miles from TANAH GROGOT. The DUTCH used it as a stores base while building the road and later the JAPS used it as a staging point for troops moving to BATOESAPANG.

At present the village is deserted. There are several wells which afford a good supply of water.

Several destroyed vehicles (motor) were found at the village and a steam roller was found about 1kilo WEST of the village

VILLAGES (cont)2. SOENGAI TERIK

A small village situated on the river of the same name 40 kilos from TANAH GROGOT. This too was deserted except for the head man and his family. Natives from this village dispersed into the hills during the JAP occupation. Population was approx 70. Good water is in the river. Native gardens supply coconuts and bananas.

3. BATOESAPANG

Situated on the KENDITO river 50 kilos from TANAH GROGOT. Present population is 110. Village was a trading post for the surrounding district and has DUTCH admin quarters consisting of weatherboard houses and a small office. Natives report that the administrator was taken to BANDJERMASIN by the JAPS.

This village has a school which was run by 3 Indonesian teachers who are still in the village. It also has a small first aid post controlled by an INDONESIAN holding a certificate similar to the ST. JOHNS certificate. There was NO doctor. Medical supplies were obtained from TANAH GROGOT. There were NO medical supplies in the village when the patrol arrived. Some natives of this village dispersed to the hills during the JAP occupation. A bridge crosses the KENDITO at BATOESAPANG. Built by the DUTCH it has a single span approx 240 feet long. The bridge would have to be strengthened to take jeeps or MT.

4. BOESOEI

A very small village 15 kilos up river from BATOESAPANG. Consists of 5 native huts and approx 15 inhabitants.

5. MA OEJA

Native reports only

The only info that the patrol could get was that MA OEJA is a fairly large village. Population is NOT known. There are a number of oil bores nearby.

TOPOGRAPHICAL1. RIVERS AND CREEKS

The main river is the KENDITO which has its headwaters in the mountains to the WEST of BOESOEI. At BATOESAPANG the river is 80 to 100 yds wide and is deep and slow flowing. Canoes are the only craft capable of using this river as comm between TANAH GROGOT and BATOESAPANG because the river shallows to a depth of 2 feet south of BATOESAPANG. The river can be forded by foot troops at a point approx 2 kilos SOUTH of the village.

The SOENGAI TERIK is the only other river of any size. At the point where the ~~river crosses~~ track crosses it the water is shallow and runs swiftly over rocks. The stream is about 30 feet wide. The water is good and needs to be chlorinated only as a precautionary measure.

The road crosses numerous creeks in the mountain ranges and these afford a good supply of water.

2. TERRAIN

Between TANAH GROGOT and LOLOS the rd runs through hilly country but grades are NOT in excess of 1:6. From LOLOS the rd runs up to a mountain range with the summit at about ~~1500~~ 1500 to 2000 feet. The rd runs through these and the grades are steep. From the 31 kilo to the 35 kilo the gradient averages 1:6 with the steepest about 1:4. At the 35 kilo the track begins to descend and from the 37 kilo it drops steeply to SOENGAI TERIK on the valley floor 40 kilos from TANAH GROGOT. Between there and BATOESAPANG the track climbs over a ridge and drops again to the KENDITO RIVER. From there the track to BOESOEI leads across the foothills of MT MELIHAT, with several steep climbs.

Natives report that between BOESOEI and MA OEJA the track crosses another range of mountains and the going is difficult.

TOPOGRAPHICAL INEM (cont)3. VEGETATION

For the first 10 kilos the vegetation is scrubby with patches of grassland. From there on, the vegetation is dense jungle.

AVAILABILITY OF RAW MATERIALS

Since the country is mainly covered with jungle, there is plenty of timber which could be used for bridge building and repairing. Between the 34 kilo mark and BATOESAPANG, the DUTCH have dumped heaps of crushed rock at intervals along the track. The only quarries found were a small gravel pit at the 28 kilo mark and a small rock quarry at the 44 kilo mark. For technical details on this subject see the report by Maj. HORSFALL.

FOOD SUPPLY

Any large body of troops moving over this rd would have to carry their own rations with them.

The country produces only enough food to meet the requirements of the native population.

Native gardens afford a limited supply fresh fruit and vegetables and some fish could be caught in the rivers. There is wild game in the jungle such as deer and scrub turkeys.

JAPANESE OCCUPATION

There were NO JAPS in the area at time of patrol.

All native reports state that JAPS evacuated the area during JULY 45.

Natives report that approx 20 JAPS were stationed at BATOESAPANG apparently as staging camp personell. IOLOS was also used as a staging camp. NO weapons or ammunition of any description were found by patrol.

The JAPS left approx 10 bags of rice at BATOESAPANG and these are now being used by the natives.

Natives report that the JAPS did NOT attempt to improve the road between TANAH GROGOT and BATOESAPANG.

Two JAP graves are outside BATOESAPANG but cause of death could NOT be determined.

HEALTH AND CONDITION OF NATIVES

The general health of the natives was fair. Malaria seemed to be the main sickness but some cases of berri-berri and malnutrition were found. At IOLOS patrol found 2 natives in a very weak condition, one from berri-berri and one from malnutrition and hook-worm. There was also a ~~skel~~ skeleton of another native at IOLOS who had died from malnutrition some months ago. Two other skeletons were found along the track but cause of death is unknown.

At BATOESAPANG there were 20 cases of malaria and several of berri-berri. These were reported to NISA and medicine supplies are being sent from TANAH GROGOT.

Living conditions were fair although hygiene was almost non-existent. The rivers are the main sewerage system.

Clothing was in a very bad condition. Some of the natives from the mountains ~~was~~ were wearing clothing made from tree bark.

Medicine was also in short supply. The JAPS did NOT distribute any medical supplies to the Natives.

GENERAL

Owing to shortage of rations, patrol was unable to go further than BOESORI. Info was gained from natives concerning the unpatrolled area. These reports should be regarded as being fairly reliable. Ration shortage was due to an issue of 62 rations in which the tinned meat was bad. A supply of tinned fish with the rations was also bad when opened. Small quantities of native fruit and vegetables helped supplement rations. Eight day's rations were carried but it is estimated that three day's supplies were lost owing to bad tinned food.

Three pack horses were used to carry rations during the patrol and these slowed progress at stream crossings etc.

It was found that a smaller patrol rationed with rice and bully beef carried by natives would speed progress of patrol, lessen weight of rations and lengthen range of patrol. Two 108 sets were carried on the first day and these caused delay because they had to be set up every hour and messages sent back. This was a long process.

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Subject OCCUPATION OF TANAGROGAT - MEDICAL REPORT

HQ 2/2 Aust Tank Attack Regt
Oct 45

AMHS - 7 DIV
(Copy to: CO 2/33 Inf Bn)

NATIVE POPULATION: Nutrition and general physical state was good. The relatively few cases of primary malnutrition occurred in outlying districts and in the small slum area of the town. Volunteers from troops remaining in camp with native bearers were employed to bring all sick natives to the hospital for inspection. 35 cases were admitted and approx 100 given out-patient treatment. Malaria was very prevalent. Hookworm and tropical skin lesions were common. There were several cases of yaws, Amoebic dysentery and Beri Beri. General incidence of dysentery was low at the time. No cholera or Typhus was reported in the area. Death rate over past year has been moderate and mostly due to Malaria.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES: Hospital buildings have accommodation for approx 70 in-patients. Equipment generally is modern and adequate including facilities for surgical treatment and all necessary routine pathological investigations. Dispensary equipment is complete. expendable supplies including drugs are almost entirely lacking except quinine the supply of which should be adequate for one year. The male nurse in charge is qualified and since his arrival from BALIKPAPAN during the occupation has proved himself capable of administering the hospital.

ACTION BY HQ IN CONJUNCTION WITH CG "A" COY 2/33 INF BN: Co-operation with NISA adequate measures were taken to remove all sanitary nuisances such as the numerous neglected septic sewerage systems. The Hospital, which had been functioning only in a limited out-patient capacity, was re-established. Entailed in the latter was a collection of patients, cleaning and disinfection of buildings and area, installations of army type kitchens, latrines, incinerators and sterilizers, and the training of the hospital staff. Local administrators were enthusiastic and are continuing all public health measures advised. Application by them to NISA BALIKPAPAN has been made for drug and hospital clothing.

CONCLUSION: Supply of drugs and other hospital expense stores is urgent. Due to the satisfactory position described no other recommendation appears to be necessary.

HEALTH OF OCCUPATION TROOPS: Medical attention for the expedition was limited to two cases of heat exhaustion, 3 of diarrhoea which cleared with sulphaguanidine course, 1 of Otitis Externa, some minor injuries and one case of Urethral Discharge. The latter admitted contact in BALIKPAPAN and was evacuated on return.

Capt
AMHS
HQ 2/2 AUST TANK ATTACK REGT

Peta Boenboen

Def. 1:400,000.



- Keterangan**
- Batas yang bisa ditelusuri
 - Batas Boenboen
 - Tugu-batu
 - Rink-harta
 - Sungai
 - Hutan
 - ✕ Hutan belukar
 - Belukar
 - Belukar
 - ▲ Hutan pasir
 - ◡ Hutan kering
 - ▭ bitara
 - ▭ batus arang
 - ~ Loran
 - ▭ Hutan kering
 - ▭ Hutan kering dan teras
 - ▭ Hutan Loran
 - Kelapa
 - Kaje
 - ▭ Liris
 - Rink-harta S.B.N.
- Petak-harta yang ditarik kembali**

Cakupan luas
 Total luas 14097,3 km²
 Total luas Petak 1796 km²
 P. 2000 1861,68
 Sempurna 1740,11
 Loran

Teluk Boenboen

REPORT ON PROCEEDINGS AT PONTIANAK

14 OCT 23 OCT 1945

PARTS I and II

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REPORT ON PROCEEDINGS AT PONTIANAK

PART I

1. LOCAL SITUATION.

This can be summarised as follows:-

The town was quiet on the arrival of the Australian Advance Party, but deteriorated rapidly on the attempt to install NICA. Then followed a period of rioting which was brought under control by Australian authorities until all was quiet and peaceful. Then a period of inactivity during which the rice stocks were exhausted, followed by a series of conferences culminating in the installation of NICA as representatives of the Dutch Government. The position of NICA was later materially assisted by the arrival of the true SUJAN OF PONTIANAK who is an officer in the Dutch Army.

The town was quiet and NICA had eased up considerably in their ideas of the administration, when the Australian forces were withdrawn.

It is NOT anticipated that there will be any further trouble, except possibly minor riots, but as there are at present NO firearms there, these should easily be controlled.

2. THE SHOWING OF THE FLAG.

This was finally done on 16 Oct 45 at 1515 hrs when the flag was hoisted with due ceremony and the proclamation was read in three languages. A large crowd was present.

During the occupation on the 17 and 18 Oct 45 Australian troops had to be called out to quell minor inter-racial riots. At all these times, except on duty or patrols, the troops moved freely through the town unarmed.

Frequent remarks and requests were passed for the Australian troops to prolong their stay.

The flag was hauled down at 0815 hrs on 23 Oct 45 with full honours and the copy of the Instrument of Surrender presented to the SUJAN.

3. THE EVACUATION OF THE JAPANESE FORCES.

On arrival at PONTIANAK contact was made with Comd, KUCHING Force, Brig T. EASTICK DSO ED and their plans were defined.

KUCHING Force arranged, handled and evacuated all Japs NORTH of PONTIANAK which was completed by 23 Oct 45. All it was necessary for PONTIANAK Force to do was to patrol to SAMBAS and LEDO to see that these arrangements were working and that NO arms or ammunition were left. 1 x 20 mm DP gun was ordered to be destroyed by this patrol, which was done.

The only Japs evacuated by PONTIANAK Force were in a pocket at BATOEB ANPAR behind PADANGTIKAR Island. These were carried by HMAS BARCO to PANANGKAT where they were transhipped to an LST.

Reports of a few Japs supposed to be hiding in the Malay Kampong could NOT be established by patrols and it is considered that these were only symptoms of the inter racial feeling which existed.

4. SPECIAL RECCES.

These recces were carried out by the various specialist officers attached to the force and all expressed themselves as satisfied that they had completed their task.

Copies of their reports are either attached or are being rendered direct to their respective HQ.

5. FINANCIAL.

Bulk stocks of invasion currency had been cleared by KUCHING Force and only three institutions came under the jurisdiction of PONTIANAK Force. The AICHEANE VOIKSCREDIT BANK, THE INLAND REVENUE DEPT and the stocks of the HAIKUY KUMAJA CO. These are dealt with in detail in separate reports and NICA signatures obtained.

6. CONCLUSION.

It can be stated that the mission was brought to a successful conclusion largely due to the absence of RICE which was the trump card all through. The presence of the Dutch Minesweeper Wm VAN DER ZAAH with 90 tons of rice was of great assistance.

It was hampered firstly by movements of Dutch personnel without any information being given to the force and secondly by the time lag in reply to signals.

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INSERTION OF NGA

REPORT ON PROCEEDINGS OF PONTIANAK FORCE

PART II

This report is submitted in five separate series each of which is self contained and documented.

The headings are -

- A. The Insertion of NICA
- B. Japanese Evacuation etc.
- C. Reconnaissances
- D. Finance.
- E. A Special Report.

SERIES A - THE INSERTION OF NICA

1. OPENING SITUATION.

When the advance party landed at PONTIANAK at 1630 hrs on 14 Oct 45, it was found that a Committee of Management (P.M.C.) had been appointed by Comd KUCHING FORCE to carry on until the arrival of 7 Aust Div.

This committee had functioned quite well during the interval inasmuch as it had maintained law and order and kept the public utilities running, but it had NOT made any arrangements regarding the food supply, being patently incapable of doing so.

This incapacity to supply their own rice demands was one of the major factors in the final negotiations.

2. 15 OCT 45.

The non arrival of HMAS BARCOO (Lt Comd C.G. HILL RMBE) until it was too late to disembark troops this day was regrettable, a great welcome having been prepared.

It was found to be quite impossible to do any constructive work until the departure of Comd KUCHING FORCE, but it was quite obvious that the Malayan population was very restive.

Comd PONTIANAK Force spent most of the day refusing to recognise the Free Indonesians and received delegations and petitions from the Malays.

These movements by the Malays finally resulted in a mass demonstration outside the Residency which wished to present a petition. This was refused and the crowd ordered to disperse. This they did when ordered by the comd to do so. Their conduct throughout was meticulously correct.

3. 16 OCT 45.

Australian troops were landed at 1500 hrs and the flag hoisted with full honours at 1515 hrs after a ceremonial march from the wharf to the Residency. All the NICA officers had been landed with the Australian Troops and were present at the ceremony.

After the flag had been hoisted the proclamation was read out and translations in Malay and Chinese were also read.

CONICA (in future all references to CONICA include Maj VANDERBEEK and Capt BINKHUIZEN) then read an announcement of the NICA policy, after which the ceremony closed.

NICA officers did little but greet old friends and have a general look around for the balance of the day and at this stage

there was NO active opposition to them.

4. 17 OCT 45.

NICA as a whole attempted to assume control of the Civil Administration in the various offices and immediately came up against passive resistance.

The offices were all closed, the clerks were missing and in a conference between NICA and PKO the committee indicated quite firmly that they would NOT work for or with NICA.

Comd 25 Aust Inf Bde, Brig F.G. WOOD DSO, arrived at 1210 hrs and, on the situation being explained to him, immediately instituted a series of conferences with CONICA, the Chairman of PKO, the head of the Chinese Community, the young and, as it transpired, falsely appointed SUJAN and representatives of the Free Indonesian movement.

The results of these meetings and the conclusions drawn therefrom are set forth in the report rendered by Comd 25 Bde when he returned to BALIKPAPAN. In that report it will be noted that the holdings of rice were completely inadequate for PONTIANAK due to the difficulties of transportation. The average consumption for the town was 10 ton per day (ration 3 Kg per head).

The civil position during the evening started to deteriorate rapidly and inter-racial brawls were frequent. Australian troops had to be called out to quell these disturbances which they did without a great deal of trouble. It is emphasised that these brawls were by no means directed at NICA, but were the result of old emitties stirred up during the Japanese occupation. It was NOT possible to stand troops down until 180030I.

5. 18 OCT 45.

Brig WOOD left PONTIANAK at 0815 hrs after having been notified of the latest SITREP and leaving instructions as detailed in his report. In accordance with the policy laid down, the full committee of PKO were called together at 1000 hrs when certain conditions and precedents were laid down. The detailed report of this meeting is attached as Appx A(1).

It will be noticed that it was considered necessary to go slightly beyond the orders as detailed by Brig WOOD. This conference concluded at 1120 hrs and the results of it were transmitted to CONICA who was told that for the time being it was necessary that they do nothing to aggravate the situation and at the same time orders were given that NICA troops would NOT (except in training exercises) carry arms and equipment. Movement by them in large parties around the town was forbidden.

During the course of the morning the continuation of the riots of the previous night was continued in a rising crescendo and by midday the casualty list had grown to the vicinity of 60, of whom three at least had died. This position was regarded so seriously that the leaders of the various parties were again sent for individually and told that they must control the populace and restore quiet - themselves being held responsible for the good behaviour of their followers. The Chinese immediately acquiesced and as a result of strenuous efforts soon had their party in a purely passive and defensive role. Vehicles were lent to the leader of the Malays Mr ASIKIN and he with the SUJAN and various other influential leaders toured the Malay Kampoengs exhorting their peoples to keep the peace. These measures finally achieved the object.

SERIES A (Cont'd)

5. 18 OCT (Cont'd)

Complaints had been received that the Japanese organised Police Force, still nominally custodians of the peace, armed with cutlasses had been actively involved in some of these riots. These were paraded as a body in front of the Residency and told that if they continued this policy they would be disarmed and disbanded. Finally ASIKIN in front of the SUITAN repeated to these police that they were responsible for maintenance of peace and order and that any breach of this would be severely dealt with. This was the last move necessary to bring about quiet in the town and from then on there was NO further civil disturbance.

Again during the afternoon CONIDA admitted that he could NOT control the situation if Australian troops were withdrawn. At 1500 hrs the Chinese deputation had arrived and presented a petition copy of which is attached as Appx A(2). The fear of a massacre of the Chinese, as expressed in this petition, was fairly generally held to be correct. This was also concurred in by the Dutch Bishop of PONTIANAK who requested also that if Australian Forces withdrew he be allowed to accompany them - he stated that he had been warned by friendly JAVANESE to move his quarters. This, however, was not considered necessary. During the course of this day the functioning of FKO had collapsed, the Chinese withdrawing in a body. As this was contrary to orders given that the committee carry on, they were ordered to resume and work in amity with the MALAYS.

The arrival of WM VAN DER SAAN, Dutch MS, with 90 tons of rice aboard considerably strengthened the position of Comd PONTIANAK Force in that an immediate supply of rice would be available if it were finally possible to install NICA. The presence of this rice was carefully concealed from the public.

6. 19 OCT 45.

At 1040 hrs after an uneventful night ASIKIN and IEE reported on behalf of their various parties that the FKO was functioning again and the administration offices were all working. (See appx A(3)).

The request for transport to proceed up country to bring in a small stock of rice was refused on the grounds that the feeding of the populace was NOT part of the Australian responsibility.

Comd of WM VAN DER SAAN arrived at 1130 hrs and with CONIDA were apprised of the latest moves. They expressed themselves dissatisfied with the position. It was felt at this stage that the action of the Australian authorities was resented by the Dutch although they were kept fully advised of the situation. The WM VAN DER SAAN also unloaded a further four NICA personnel direct from BATAVIA including a Col ABELL, an expert on Chinese Civil Affairs. The arrival of these personnel was unheralded and without reference to Australian authorities, but they were permitted to stay provided that they did not interfere in the local situation.

7. 20 OCT 45.

At 0930 hrs called CONIDA around to discuss the situation with them in view of the recall signal from 7 Aust Div. They were most annoyed and upset at this decision and later compiled a strong protest (Copy attached as Appx A(4)), the gist of which is immediately forwarded to Hq by signal.

By now it is noticeable that the attitude of the NREB INDONESIANS was becoming less inflammatory, several posters being removed from the walls.

SERIES A(Cont'd)

7. 20 OCT (Cont'd)

At 1345 hrs ASIKIN through IRE requested an interview at which he requested help of the Australian authorities to feed the population. It is pointed out that the only help Comd PONTIANAK Force was prepared to give would be through NISA representing the DUTCH Government.

In view of the repeated requests for help CONISA was sent for and a round table conference followed. This is reported in detail as per Appx A(5). This meeting concluded at approximately 1430 hrs with the instruction to render no their reply the following morning.

On receipt of 7 Div GO 1461 at 2330 hrs CONISA was consulted and asked if he was prepared to guarantee to maintain peace and order if Australian troops were withdrawn and Dutch troops left. This he agreed to provided that he had the permission of his government in BATAVIA, apparently fearing repercussions on the internees in JAVA as a result of any strong action that he might be forced to take. He also stated that it might be necessary to arrest several of the IREB-INDONESIAN leaders, which might result in minor riots. This did NOT worry them unduly because there had been no evidence of five-arms in the town during the course of the local rioting. This was communicated to 7 Aust Div 2201001.

8. 21 OCT 45.

Although Comd PONTIANAK Force and CONISA waited all morning for the reply of the MKO, it was not in fact received until 1430 hrs. This meeting was attended by the full MKO with the exception of M SOEMARSI who had withdrawn from the committee as a protest against their proposed action. The details of this conference are contained in Appx A(6), and it is stressed that the acceptances of the terms were accepted by the leaders of all the parties, although this is not shown.

As a result of the acceptance of these terms the decision was taken -

- (1) To install NISA 2209001
- (2) To withdraw Aust Troops on the 23 rd provided the 22nd was quiet.
- (3) To unload the AV for the Dutch troops left behind.
- (4) To move another party of Dutch Troops to Pontianak which had been landed at PAMANKAT from KUMING without either reference to or authority from 7 Aust Div.

These decisions were signalled immediately on operational priority to 7 Aust Div requesting their approval.

It was noticeable that as soon as MKO had finally assented to the terms they immediately asked for rice. Fortunately as a result of the arrival of the MI VAN DER SAAN NISA was able to guarantee a distribution on the following day.

9. 22 OCT 45.

Approval for the course of action suggested by Comd PONTIANAK Force was received at 0830I and at 0920I NISA were formally installed. The wording of the notice of installation and the acceptance by CONISA is attached as Appx A(7). Present on the platform were representative heads of all the parties who had been interviewed during the course of the negotiations. The ceremony concluded with applause from the assembled crowd consisting mostly of Malays. Everything proceeded smoothly

SERIES A(Cont'd)

9. 22 OCT(Cont'd)

NICA quickly became busy and met no obstruction from any of the services. The remaining NICA on board the WIL VAN DER ZAAK were unloaded giving CONICA a strength of 22 Dutch Administrative Officers apart from any NEI Troops under white officers.

The arrival of a Catalina at 1435 from BATAVIA having on board Col SPOOR, Chief of NEFIS and the true SUTAN of PONTIANAK who is an officer in the regular Dutch Forces considerably strengthened the position of CONICA.

The whole course of the negotiations and resultant action were explained to Col SPOOR who agreed with the decisions taken and expressed his extreme satisfaction at the efforts made to arrive at this conclusion.

10. 23 OCT 45.

As the situation was still quiet and normal it was decided to put into action the proposed withdrawal of Aust Tps and accordingly the flag was hauled down at 0815 hrs and the SUTAN presented with a copy of the instrument of surrender.

With the consent of Col SPOOR and CONICA who both expressed themselves as being quite capable of dealing with any future developments, the Aust Tps now embarked on the AV which cast off at 0850 hrs. Troops were transhipped to HMAS BARCOO and at 1200 hrs the latter weighed and eventually arrived at BALIKPAPAN 252700 hrs Oct 45.

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BONTIANGK COMMITTEE 1810001 (INDONESIAN AND CHINESE COMMITTEES)

Lt-Col COTTON DSO MD - Mr LEE - Mr ASKIN

CO Gen WOOD issued instructions that NEBA are NOT to give any orders except through me; that being so, it is obvious, Mr Lee, that your committee must be used to maintain law and order. These orders are only until the matter is referred to Gen BLANDY. When I receive more orders I will let you know what they are. I am making the committee responsible for the maintenance of law and order. Will there be any repetition of last night's disturbance?

Mr LEE (Speaking also on behalf of Mr ASKIN)
The headmen have been told NOT to repeat last night's disturbances.

CO Will this be satisfactory?

Mr LEE They have power over them - nothing will happen.

CO I will see that NEBA do nothing to aggravate the situation. NEBA are allowed to show only two flags - at the hotel KAPOEAS and the BARRACKS - Gen WOOD arranged this with the INDONESIANS yesterday. You are quite clear that I represent the Australian Government? This government is working with the ALLIES in the general world plan. We are not interested in BORNEO politics. The Australian Government does NOT want to force anything upon you by the use of Australian arms.

My orders when I arrived here were:-

- (1) Install NEBA - this is out until further orders.
- (2) Disarm Japanese - this is almost completed.

Any JAPANESE stores, cars etc are the property of the Australian forces.

A short interval while parties discuss the situation.

CO It is NOT my intention to take side with any race or creed. I shall have some troops standing by ready for use tonight. If they are required to be used, I shall be extremely annoyed. Yesterday all parties agreed to keep the peace while Australian forces were in the town.

Mr LEE They agreed.

Another pause while the point was discussed.

CO Reference typewriters - Were they in Government Offices prior to the advent of the JAPANESE.

Mr LEE Yes.

CO Reference transport - I have here a report by Gen EASTICK that he handed over the JAPANESE transport until I arrived.

Mr LEE Yes.

CO I shall require this transport. I have sent three to SAMBAS. All transport must be delivered to me here. I quite realise you may require some transport for internal arrangements, but it must be done under my control.

CO Reference stores of Japanese cloth and clothing - the store must be untouched until I receive orders.

Mr ZEE tenders list of cars taken by Japanese.

CO These cars were impounded?

Mr ZEE Yes.

CO I will go into this matter with you later to-day. With reference to food - I wish to make it clear - we bring in an organised government - my troops are NOT a government. If you reject the government we bring you, you must accept the responsibility of feeding the people.

Mr ZEE That is clear - regarding the CHINESE Community, we cannot accept the responsibility of feeding the people. It would be too heavy.

CO Ask Mr ASAKIN if he will accept the responsibility for the Malays.

Mr ZEE They say there is rice at SIMTAN, but there is NO chance of transportation unless troops are sent over.

CO No.

Mr ZEE Is BANDJERMASIH in control of NICA? (Speaking for ASAKIN)

CO I think this is so. The Australian forces want to leave as soon as the Japanese are gone, and then the responsibility is finished.

Mr ZEE If the Australian Forces go, will NICA go also?

CO That I do not know. It is a matter for higher authority than I. I myself am acting under instructions.

Mr ZEE (Speaking for ASAKIN) They ask for weapons.

CO No.

Mr ZEE How long will the Australian forces be here?

CO I expect the JAPANESE to be gone by the 20th instant. I am awaiting orders from Gen WOOD. When the JAPANESE have gone there shall be NO further necessity for me to stay. But it does NOT necessarily mean I move when this has been accomplished. It rests with higher authority. The decision is NOT mine.

Mr ZEE Sir! A request. We hope the Australian forces will NOT move until we have a reliable source of food from outside.

CO I cannot say that. It does NOT rest with me.

Mr ZEE (For INDONESIANS)
They say NICA will force them to work for them when Australian troops leave.

CO That is NO concern of mine.

Mr ZEE They say they will have to have Australian troops after conference at WASHINGTON.

CO That request was put to Gen WOOD yesterday.

CO Well, Mr Zee. What have you decided upon?

- Mr LEE The CHINESE represent the CHINESE only. We request the protection of Australian troops to maintain peace and order. We are NOT with the INDONESIANS.
- CO No. You must maintain peace and order.
- Mr LEE We cannot accept the responsibility for peace except for the CHINESE. Mr ASAKI will accept responsibility.
- CO Are the CHINESE and MALAYS willing to work together to feed the populace?
- Mr LEE We pass the responsibility to the MALAY. We will help them.
- CO You will work with and help the MALAY?
- Mr LEE Yes.
- CO Reference the INDONESIANS.
They are clear I cannot use my troops except to see that the JAPANESE are gone - that is, either Australian or Dutch troops.
- Mr LEE Yes. I have made them understand we CHINESE can only help them. We cannot feed or organise the people.
- CO distributes Gen BLANEY's proclamation.
- CO I would refer you to paragraph 2 - the second part is not in force. If you will not do this then our responsibility is finished.
- Mr LEE I have made it clear to them.
- CO If you refuse to work with NISA, I must await further instructions. The responsibility is yours.
- Mr LEE NOT the Chinese responsibility. We will help.
- CO I have just received word a DYAK deputation has arrived after a trip of three days and nights upstream where a battle is being waged by the CHINESE and MALAYS against the DYAKS. In view of the fact that you refuse to accept the Government the ALLIES bring you, I cannot send any troops out of this town.
- Mr LEE Yes. We understand the CHINESE are NOT taking part up river.
- CO When did you last hear.
- Mr LEE We last heard three days ago.
- CO In view of the uncertainty of my future movement, I must have sufficient boats to move my troops always. I suggest the committee return and discuss these matters. Mr LEE, I shall see you at 1400I, if you agree, when we will go into the question of vehicles.

Mr LEE and heads of the CHINESE COMMUNITY

CO Well, Mr LEE, what is the position?

Mr LEE hands Col COTTON typewritten paper(attached).

CO (Reading) Where is this spreading to?

Mr LEE indicates back towards the native quarter.

The CHINESE desire very much to live in peace. Can you assure us our lives and properties?

CO You have lived in peace with these people for a long time?

Mr LEE There have always been disturbances. We desire peace.

CO I shall keep peace for the CHINESE - for the MALAY - for the DYAK - for the DUTCH.

Mr LEE Will Col COTTON suggest the best solution?

CO Will your people support the administration I install?

Mr LEE If it protects the Chinese Community.

CO I am awaiting Mr ASAKIN's efforts. Beyond waiting and preserving the present peace I can go no further.
I shall await Mr ASAKIN's endeavours. If he is not successful I shall picket the street.

Mr LEE It is my wish that there be no disturbance.

CO It is also mine.

Attachment to Appendix A(2)

The forming of the Peace Maintenance Committee was just a temporary government before the coming of the Australian Forces.

With the arrival of the Australian Forces here our work is ended. The present government to be handed to NICA or to the Indonesians, is a matter for the United Nations to decide. We Chinese are mostly commercial people and we have not the qualification to deal on politics. We Chinese depend on the Australian Forces for our protection. We request that drastic action should be taken before things turn from bad to worse. Already there have been 30 to 40 casualties amongst the Chinese and the area of unrest or rather hostilities is rapidly spreading. If the Australian Forces are not going to protect us, to whom shall we turn for protection? The Chinese are in danger and we, as members of the United Nations, appeal to you to help us.

To CO Australian Troops Pontianak

from

GONISA Pontianak

I deeply regret the decision of HQ at Morotai to withdraw all troops including NEI troops and NICA detachment, and I have to protest against this withdrawal on the following grounds:

1. After the withdrawal, all those who have been loyal to the Dutch, especially the Chinese community, will be murdered. These people have no means to defend themselves against the so-called Free Indonesians, who have the support of approximately 300 organised Hei-Ho's.

2. There will be a state of civil war among the different groups of the population with all the plundering and looting connected, resulting in an acute famine through the whole area, which will make things worse.

3. When the withdrawal will be known in Java, this will mean actual support of Soekarno's party.

Needless to say that all the abovementioned means the failure of the mission - i.e. maintain peace and order, protect defenseless parts of the population, restore normal conditions, save the native population from starvation - with which the Australian Army as such has been entrusted by the Allied Nations.

The GONISA Pontianak.

PONTIANAK CONFERENCE 201345 I

Col COTTON DSO MC
Maj VANDERBRINK
Capt BINKHUIZEN

Mr LEE
Mr ISUNG
Mr ASAKIN

- CO to Mr Lee I have told ASAKIN that if NICA come in, they control the government of the country. Explain to him that I do NOT recognise the Free Indonesian Movement.
- Mr LEE He raises NO objection to your NOT recognising the movement.
- CO to Mr Lee Are you people gathered here representative of the whole community or do you represent yourselves?
- Mr ASAKIN We have had a conference on food - there is very little - SIRTANG and SANGGAU are preparing for war. Yesterday I asked for Australian troops to get food - you refused. We cannot get any food - we admit we cannot get or arrange any food.
- Capt BINKHUIZEN They must accept the administration if they accept the food. If not, then they starve. We cannot feed and help them throw us over.
- CO to Capt BINKHUIZEN You must remember there are four parties to this - CHINESE - MALAY - INDONESIAN and the SUIRAN.
- Capt BINKHUIZEN The INDONESIANS are merely a small clique representing the Free Indonesian movement.
- CO to ASAKIN If NICA take over, will you control your league?
- ASAKIN I am NOT very sure. I will put it to ballot.
- CO to ASAKIN If NICA are installed, will there be riots or peace?
- ASAKIN There will be meetings.
- CO to LEE Does NICA have the support of the Chinese Committee?
- LEE Yes. We desire the welfare of the CHINESE Community. We do NOT desire a government of our own. We will support the government you put in.
- ASAKIN I will hold a meeting and put the facts before the party if they will accept.
- CO If they ask me to call on NICA for assistance, NICA will help, but then you must accept NICA administration. Therefore the following points must be clearly understood:-
- (1) If NICA are installed, they represent the Dutch Government and there will be NO riots
 - (2) I shall hold the representatives of the committees directly responsible for any rioting.
 - (3) The clerks and public utilities must co-operate with NICA and carry on with their work.
- If you accept these points NICA will do all in their power to produce food quickly - NICA guarantees it. I will

help NISA all I can - call your committee together and give your answer at the earliest possible moment. How long will it take?

ASAKIN 211100I

CO At this meeting there must be representatives of all the people.

PONTIANAK CONFERENCE - 2114301

Col COTTON DSO MC
Maj VANDERBRINK
Capt BINKHUIZEN

Mr LEE
Mr ISUNG
Mr ASAKIN

SUITAN of PONTIANAK.

CO to LEE Have the committee reached an agreement?

LEE for ASKIN When Brig EASTICK was here he asked us to form a provisional government, this government to be handed over to 7 Division.

CO I represent 7 Division.

ASAKIN A few days ago some fighting broke out between the MALAY and the CHINESE - at your orders it stopped.

CO That is correct.

ASAKIN Now the committee decides we have NO food or soldiers, we decide to hand the government back to you.

CO I cannot accept it.

ASAKIN The committee has NO military support. I wish to be out of the responsibility. The SUITAN will NOT accept the responsibility.

CO You must accept the responsibility. I instructed you to bring the committee's answer.

ASAKIN According to this paper, the Australian forces are here to maintain order and install NICA.

CO Yes.

ASAKIN The meeting decided that government workers would co-operate with NICA providing it is in the proclamation.

CO Please understand quite clearly these points:-

- (1) My instructions are to clear out the JAPANESE
- (2) Australia has NO responsibility to the civil population except to maintain law and order pro-tem.
- (3) As for the government of the country, Australia recognises NICA and is here to re-install the Dutch Government in its place.
- (4) NICA came here under my command. My instructions are to install NICA. When NICA is installed I will withdraw. Those are my instructions.

ASAKIN The INDONESIANS are trying for independence. Before the decision and until it is reached by the UNITED NATIONS as to the FREE INDONESIAN Movement, it is though that NICA should help us.

CO What you wish is for the NICA to help until such time as the UNITED NATIONS have decided the question.

ASAKIN Yes.

CO It is clear then, if NICA is installed it comes as a representative of the DUTCH Government. You are all clear on that point? Do you wish me to install NICA as the representative of the Dutch Government?

ASAKIN We will accept NISA as the representative of the Dutch Government on condition providing they work democratically. Will NISA use force to enforce their will on us? We desire a guarantee that NISA will NOT use force.

CO Will the Civil servants work for NISA?

ASAKIN Since we have started the FREE INDONESIAN MOVEMENT we are afraid as there is a law in Dutch Legislature which forbids civil disobedience. We are afraid that such will be prosecuted.

CO to Maj
VANDERRIJK You can best answer that.

Capt BIRNUIZEN replies.

Capt BIRNUIZEN
to ASAKIN. Let me stress these points:-
(1) The people will NOT be prosecuted by reason of their political views.
(2) The people punished will be those collaborators who did so to the extent of being responsible for the killing of others.
(3) To punish those who refuse to work together for the common good (NOT for political reasons).
(4) We know that people have held office under the JAPANESE, but only those as in part 2 will be prosecuted.

ASAKIN The JAPANESE desired to kill off the elders and train the young people in their way of life.

CO The fact that any person worked for the JAPANESE is NOT proof or cause for prosecution. Those who will be prosecuted are those responsible for the persecution and execution of their fellow citizens, be they CHINESE, MALAYS or INDONESIANS.

Capt BIRNUIZEN
If the people do NOT feel happy at any time they can always approach NISA and talk it over with us.

Maj VANDERRIJK
We are NOT here to discuss higher politics of the NEI.

A general discussion ensued between the committee and the DUTCH referencing the money question.

CO to LEE Tell the meeting that NIPPON money has NO value at all. The Dutch Government are accepting it for the time being. JAPAN has NO assets. She allies with JAPAN. If the government recognize this money, they must in time reclaim it (This was assented to by Capt BIRNUIZEN)
Ask them do they wish to install NISA.

Mr LEE Yes.

CO The condition was that government servants and public utilities would function under NISA. Is that accepted?

LEE Yes

CO The last condition - Will there be law and order and can you control your parties?

ASAKIN Can you guarantee that NISA will NOT cause the trouble?

Capt BIRNUIZEN
There are certain changes, but if friction does arise the people can come and talk to NISA.

ASAKIN Have we the guarantee that NISA will give equal chances to all?
GO Maj VANDERBEEK has undertaken to guarantee that and there must
be no rioting.

ASAKIN I accept the responsibility for the committee.

GO to Maj
VANDERBEEK Will you guarantee law and order to 7 Division?

Maj VANDERBEEK Yes.

GO to IEN Please explain that I will install Maj VANDERBEEK as HEAD NISA
at the residency. The major is responsible then for the Civil
Administration of Pontianak. Bargas will leave for the Dutch
ship to-night for rice and it will be here tomorrow.
I will meet you all at 2209001.

OCCASION OF THE INSTALLATION OF NISA AT PONTIANAK - 2299401

Col COTTON DSO MC COMD AUSTRALIAN PONTIANAK FORCE

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To the people of PONTIANAK in the terms of the proclamation I brought with me and by the consent of the people of PONTIANAK with the authority of the Australian Military Forces I now install NISA as representative of the legal DUTCH Government.

Flag is hoisted by NISA.

Maj VANDERHURK I am very grateful to the Commander of the Australian Troops in West Borneo, Col COTTON, who has given me much help in the formation of the NISA (Netherlands Indies Civil Administration) here.

We experienced some hardships before the NISA was established, but there were reasons for that. For nearly four years you have suffered bitterly under the oppression of our enemy, the Japanese Government. It is quite impossible for people who have just been released from oppression to enjoy the right freedom (as a spring that has been let loose goes out of its normal course). The INDONESIAN house has been destroyed by the JAPANESE, but I ask all the people (Indonesian, Chinese Dutch and others) to work together in order to repair it so that in future it will be larger and more beautiful, especially for the INDONESIANS. I pray to the Almighty for his help in understanding this great task.

It is necessary to issue several orders and regulations to restore the order and to bring more welfare than before the war.

The first regulation is about food. We have 90 tons of rice that will be distributed freely in PONTIANAK. We will arrange to bring more rice and sell it at a reasonable price.

To-day a regulation about the circulation of money will be issued. I ask you to read this regulation with special attention.

As soon as possible we will issue regulations with regard to the production and commerce of rubber, copra, gambier and other products so that there will be sufficient work for every-one and a good standard of living.

In conclusion I wish to thank the staff of the FKO for their good work that has been done for the general welfare. This work has been done very well under difficult circumstances. I hope that all personnel will give me and my officers their help for the benefit and the future development of the country and the people of West Borneo.

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JAPANESE EVACUATION

REPORT ON PROCEEDINGS OF PONTIANAK FORCE.

PART II

SERIES B.

THE JAPANESE EVACUATION etc.

1. The surrender of Japanese arms and the evacuation of Japanese troops was arranged by KUCHING FORCE and were as follows:-

All Japanese, troops and civilians other than air force, were concentrated at SINGKAWANG, PAMANKAT and SAMBAS for evacuation by sea to KUCHING.

The air force personnel were concentrated at LEDO to march overland to BAU.

NO mention was made of a pocket of Japanese Naval personnel at BATOE AMPAR, behind PADAETIKAR ISLAND, some 5 hrs journey by sea from PONTIANAK. The first mention of these was on 17 Oct 45.

2. The LEDO concentration had commenced their march but by 20 Oct were held up at SILOERS, near the border, by a flooded river. It was obvious, however, that they were carrying out their instructions and would resume as early as possible.

The Northern concentrations were shipped by LST from PAMANKAT on 21 Oct except for a small rear party loading stores, which sailed late 22 Oct leaving the whole area clear of Japs and equipment.

The BATOE AMPAR party were finally evacuated after one attempt which proved abortive due to faulty information, by HMAS BARCOO on 21 Oct 45, being transhipped later to the LST at PAMANKAT. A military patrol accompanied by Capt Smith of ATIS went ashore and carried out a search of the area. NO arms or ammunition were found and the only W/T set was handed over to KUCHING FORCE. The few weapons retained by this party were thrown into the sea with the exception of swords which were handed over to KUCHING by Comd HILL of HMAS BARCOO and others were despatched in small vessel YEHUJARU direct for KUCHING with stores. (See report of Comd HILL attached Appx B(1))

3. A patrol was sent to the NORTH visiting SINGKAWANG on 18 Oct, PAMANKAT and SAMBAS on 19 Oct, LEDO on 20 Oct, returning to PONTIANAK on 21 Oct after destroying 1 x 20 mm DP gun as previously instructed.

They reported that the Japs were obeying the instructions correctly and all necessary arrangements had been made and were being carried out. At LEDO they found two heavy W/T trucks and several smaller sets. The trucks could NOT be moved and, on enquiry, it was ascertained that they had been handed over to the local committee and that KUCHING force held the receipt. (Patrol report attached as Appx B(2))

4. Reports of odd Japanese reported to be hiding in the Malay KAMPONGS of PONTIANAK were repeatedly investigated and found to be incorrect and it is considered that these reports in common with most of those originating with natives were incorrect.

NISA, however, have been advised of the possibility.

5. Reports on Atrocities etc.

From reports it is estimated that approximately 3000 Chinese and 2000 Malays were executed or otherwise brutally disposed of.

There was ample evidence of places where torturing had taken place notably the cells behind the residency and the HQ of the SECRET SAI.

All sources accuse the members of the SECRET SAI solely as the perpetrators of these crimes. Two photographs have been obtained, one of the chief of the SECRET SAI and one of the complete unit in which the chief spy is indicated.

Repeated attempts were made to obtain documented evidence supported by at least two witnesses so that they could be forwarded for investigation. Unfortunately, owing to the confused political situation, the sources contacted for this information were too busy to supply it in time.

What reports have been collected to date are attached and others are being collected and collated to be forwarded to HQ 7 Aust Div through HBA. (Appendices B(3) - B(5)).

6. ACTION TO BE TAKEN AGAINST WAR CRIMINALS.

The opinion was repeatedly voiced by all parties and factions that the punishment of those responsible for the atrocities should take place at PORTBLAIRNE in public.

J. Cotton Lt-Col
Head B/35 Aust Inf Bn

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY.

FROM : The Commanding Officer, HMAS BARCOO.
 DATE : 25 Oct 45. Ref No. B.30/20/45
 TO : The Naval Officer in Charge, Moluccas (Copy to Officer
 Commanding Pontianak Occupation Force).
 SUBJECT: Report on Occupation of Pontianak by Australian Military
 Forces.

Submitted:

The following report on the occupation of Pontianak by the 2/33 Battalion and the transfer of Japanese POWs from Panan Tika to Penangat.

Oct 12: 2030 Departed from Balikpapan after having embarked 149 Australian Military personnel, including 10 officers and 154 Indonesian Troops, including 5 officers, Lt Willis RAN of HMAS BARCOO proceeding by air with Col T. Cotton DSO MC AIF, Officer Commanding the operation, to make necessary arrangements for river transport.

Oct 15: 1645 Arrived off Kapoeas River, when Commanding Officer and Maj Hardy, AIF, proceeded to the port in the ship's boat.

Oct 16: 1030 Australian Military personnel disembarked in addition to 40 ratings from HMAS Barcoo. At 1515, the blue ensign was officially hoisted in front of the Residence at Pontianak after a march from the wharf, ratings from the ship taking part.

Oct 17: 1020 Indonesian personnel disembarked.

Oct 18: 1325 Slipped and proceeded to the mouth of Panan Tika River to evacuate reported pocket of Japanese personnel who had been instructed to proceed clear of the bar for embarkation. On arrival there was no sign of the boats and the following morning the ship's boat proceeded inshore to investigate the area where the Japanese were supposed to be camped. Negative results.

Oct 19: 1132 Weighed and proceeded to mouth of Kapoeas River where I proceeded inshore ~~to investigate the area~~ and on arrival at the Residency, found the original information had been incorrectly given, as the Japanese camp was situated about 24 miles further up the river.

Oct 20: 1317 Weighed and proceeded after having embarked 1 Chinese interpreter and 2 Malay pilots.
 1630 Arrived off the mouth of the Panan Tika River and proceeded upstream.
 1840 Anchored off Telokajer Island, where contact was made with the Commanding Officer of the Japanese units. The following morning and inspection of the Japanese camps was made but nothing of value was observed except one Japanese W/T set, which I had placed on board, as part of the original force had shifted to Kuching under orders of the Officer Commanding 9th Australian Division. The 40 ton vessel Tehu Maru towing one barge with 30 ton of stores, was sailed for Kuching with a crew of 9 Japs on board.

Oct 21: 1135 Weighed and proceeded after having embarked the following POWs; Naval Forces 48, Naval Air Forces 11, Mensie Corps 93 also 10 women and 3 children and all personal effects.
 1330 Cleared Panan Tika River, arriving off Penangat at 2045 where POWs and wireless set were transferred to HMLST 9, HMAS Barcoo then returning to Kapoeas River.

Oct 23: 1100 Control of port having been taken over by the Dutch Authorities embarked all Australian Military units and proceeded to Balikpapan.

REPORT ON EVACUATION OF JAPANESE BY HQ 4TH AF - 2/33 AUG 45

PART I

PARTY 2 Officers 11 ORs

METHOD Per Car

Date and time of start. 180830Z Oct 45.

Date and time of return. 211600Z Oct 45.

ROUTE PONTIANAK to MANPAWAI to SINGKAWANG to PAHANGKAS
to SAMBAS thence SINGKAWANG to LEDO to SAIBGAI
thence to PONTIANAK.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Day 1 Fine.
 2 }
 3 } Fine mornings - stormy afternoons.
 4 }

OBJECT (a) To check that orders given by 9 Aust Div were
 being carried out in regard to Japanese weapons
 and equipment.

 (b) To record state of roads in area.

REF MAPS Aeronautical series 1:2000000.

REPORT.

- (a) The orders as per para (a) in Object were carried out
- (b) For information re (b) see Engrs Recon Report.


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REPORT ON EVACUATION OF JAPANESE IN THE AREA

2/33 AREA HQ IN

PAGE II

PARTY 2 Officers 11 men

Date and time of start. 180830Z Oct 45.

Date and time of return. 211600Z of Oct 45.

ROUTE PONTIANK to HAWAHI to SIKHAWANG to PAMAKAT to SIBAS thence to SIKHAWANG to ZEDO to SANGAU thence to PONTIANK.

Weather Conditions Day 1 } Fine
 2 }
 3 } Fine mornings - stormy afternoons.
 4 }

OBJECT (a) To check that orders given by 9 Aust Div were being carried out in regard to JAPANESE weapons and equipment.
 (b) To record state of roads in that area.

Ref Maps Aeronautical series 1:1,000,000

(a) It was found that orders issued by 9 Aust Div had been carried out thoroughly. JAPANESE totalling 315 were being assembled at PAMAKAT. There were NO JAPANESE SOUTH of SIKHAWANG and those at SIKHAWANG moved to PAMAKAT on Oct 19. Eight JAPANESE remained at SIBAS under orders of Maj SCHMIDT. Examination of HDO aircraft showed it to be in an unserviceable condition. A large store of enemy equipment at SANGAU was checked against a list held by local administration at SIKHAWANG in the presence of a NISA representative. I destroyed 1 x 20 mm HP gun according to instructions.

It was reported by natives at SANGAU that approximately 150 Japanese were waiting to cross the river at SIKHAWANG to proceed to HQ under 9 Aust Div orders.

The patrol was well received all along the route and I passed on the force comd's apologies for being unable to attend personally.

(b) For information re (b) in object see Maps Recon Report.

R. Smith

A Petition to the Representatives of the Allied
and NICA West Borneo.

Benkajang,
20 Oct 45.

Dear Sirs,

We beg to capture those spies of the Japanese, that had helped to add to their cruelties of the enemy, when West Borneo was occupied, in order to peace the anger of the public.

In Benkajang there were seven persons and many other perished unknownly, namely:-

- (1) Chin Fo Lin, the chief of the Chinese Association
- (2) Lim A Lak, the Chinese Captain of the Dutch Government.
- (3) Chee Foong Nyuk, the clerk of the Dutch Government.
- (4) Chin Joong Sin, the Chairman of the Red Cross Society.
- (5) Lim A Kit, a gold mine's clerk.
- (6) Chai Chen Mew, a merchant.
- (7) Bong Jang Tew, a merchant.

Formerly these persons were all very good people and are very fond of doing charity works in the society. When the invaders, Japanese, came into this place, the public's properties were destroyed, youngsters were treated as slaves and also spoiled the virgin of the females. Under this tyranny administration, everybody's spirit must unite together at the Allied side. But there are still many wicked persons, instead of doing so, they offered themselves to be the enemy's spies, murdering people by making falsehoods. For death, everyone has once, for laws, every country or nation has laws. It is rightful to sentence anybody who trespasses the laws, but it is unrightful for these innocence. Therefore these seven persons mentioned above, they were all well known lawful people of the town, clear like light, they were innocence. This showed the unhuman being merciless and sinful Japanese are creatures with human appearance outwardly, but with a tiger's heart inside. Farmers, these spies that assisted their bloody deeds. So they ought to be punished by sentence to death. If not, black or white shall never be divided, good or bad shall never be paid and the innocence of those that had sacrificed shall never be cleared.

A thousand begs again and again to capture and sentence these sinful spies, dear sirs, and also catch back those beastly Japanese of Pontianak who are responsible for all these acts, with the same punishment.

Very truly yours

Benkajang Overseas

Chinese Association.

CHUNG HWA JIT PO (Daily News)

Pontianak
14 Oct 45.

The Representative of
The allied Troops,
West Borneo.

Dear Sirs,

Since the invaders, Japanese, occupied the regions of West Borneo, thousands of Chinese and Indonesians had perished under the tyranny administration. People, including women and youngsters, were arrested, not knowing the reason at all. Once they disappeared from their homes, they could never be found again.

Secret informations revealed from the prisons, told us that the people arrested not only suffered from the unkind treatment of starving and daily clubbing, but also underwent the most unhuman tortures inflicted by means of hot water, red burnt iron and electric currence. They were not put to death at once, but to remain half dead in the prison to undergo some other kinds of pains until a time, after midnight, when they were taken out, hands bound and heads covered, packed like pigs in motor trucks, and were then brought away to the unfinished aerodrome somewhere in the vicinity of Mandor. They were buried there (alive or head cutted) in pits which were previously dug for such purposes.

The Japanese repeated such cruel acts again and again, therefore while the arrested people were suffering and being sacrificed in the prison, the people remained untouched by the tyranny hands, were not at all safe outside, because they were very liable to be taken away in a sudden at any time. They always felt restless in their business and never at ease in the mind, sleepless at night and underfed in the daytime. They did not know whether it was good to sit or stand.

Such circumstances have never been known in the history of the world, from ancient to the present and indeed we cant stand to hear or to tell the story in details. But this information is evidently true, because nowadays the bones of their skulls and skeletons can still be found scattered on the plain of the aerodrome and the adjoining bushes. What a guilt the unhuman Japanese committed! And what should be the sentence to punish those who are responsible to these acts!

While we are no rejoicing the happy days of peace, and welcoming the representatives of the Allied Troops arriving this town, and congratulating the United Nations in triumph, we feel sympathy for the sacrificed innocence and their families.

Very truly yours

CHUNG HWA JIT PO
(sgd) -----
Editor.

A LIST OF THOSE THAT WERE MURDERED AND THEIR REMAININGFAMILIES.

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Date of capture.</u>
1.	Chin Fo Lin	46	Chinese Captain	Wife - 1 Sons - 7 Grand sons-2	6/3/44.
2.	Lim A Lak	51	Chinese Captain of Dutch Govt	Wife - 1 Sons - 5 Daughter-5 Grandson-1	6/3/44
3.	Chin Joong Sin	44	Merchant	Wife - 1 Sons - 5 Daughter-5 Grandson-1	6/3/44
4.	Chee Fong Nyuk	35	Dutch Gov Clerk	Wife - 1 Son - 1 Daughters-2	6/3/44
5.	Lim A Kit	27	Gold mine's clerk	Wife - 1 Daughter-1	6/3/44
6.	Chai Chen Mew	41	Merchant	Wife - 1 Sons - 3 Daughters-2	25/9/44
7.	Bong Jang Tew	35	Merchant	Wife - 1 Sons - 2 Daughters-3	25/9/44
8.	Jong Thin Line	Returned home.			25/9/44
9.	Liem Kim Piaw	do.			25/9/44
10.	Liem Foong Chee	do.			25/9/44

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RECONNAISSANCES

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS OF PONTIANAK FORCE

PART II - SERIES C

MEMORANDUMS.

1. All recess were carried out by specialist officers who had all been separately instructed by their own HQ. They all expressed themselves as satisfied with the results obtained consistent with the limited time available.
2. Copies of their reports, with the exception of signals, which was rendered direct to HQ, sigs, are attached but the detailed pro-formas required by RAB are being submitted direct to HQ, RAB, 7 Aust Div.
3. A point NOT covered in any of the reports is the production capacity of RUBBER.
From conversations with officials of the Agricultural Dept it was found that the average annual production of rubber from West Borneo during the Japanese occupation was 1000 tons.
They stated that this was capable of expansion but the plantations had been limited by pre-war control of production regulations.
4. It is desired to bring to notice the excellent co-operation and help given to 6th Pontianak Force by the undermentioned officers.

Maj J.A. HARDY of AASD, 7 Aust Div.
Capt G. MACKINTOSH of AEME, 7 Aust Div.

J. Colman Lt-Col
Comd 2/53 Aust Inf Bn

REPORT ON THE STOCKS OF FOOD AND WAREHOUSE GOODS AND
THE AVAILABILITY OF FRESH PRODUCE AT
PONTIANAK.

Pontianak
20 Oct 45.

1. At the occupation of Pontianak by the Japanese Army, all articles of use to the army were taken over and removed from the town.
2. When the Japanese Navy arrived, these stocks were returned to Pontianak and handed over to the Navy.
3. Seven Japanese firms were established. These firms put all their stocks which were taken from the Dutch, Chinese or obtained at very low rates into one distribution and commission agency, known as Haikuy Kumaja or Han Boi So.
4. Stocks were imported from overseas and distributed to the population at fixed prices, the firm working on a commission basis with the Japanese Government.
5. After the capitulation the Japanese offered the holdings of the above company to the Chinese for 1,300,000 guilders.
6. The Chinese were unable to raise this sum and the Japanese appointed a manager, Mr Komindong to continue the business.
7. After the departure of the Japanese from Pontianak, the Chinese and Indonesians established an organisation known as the KPO consisting of 12 Chinese and 11 Indonesian members to control Japanese owned property at Pontianak.
8. The chairman of this organisation was Mr Asiki and the authority for the transaction of business had to be signed by five members of the KPO.
9. On the establishment of NICA on 23 October 1945 Haikuy Kumaja was taken over by the Dutch together with all its stocks valued at 987,287 guilders.
10. The books of this company were examined by representatives of the ANF and NICA and a certificate was signed by both parties, showing the value of stocks previously owned by the Japanese, and taken over by NICA.
11. The consumption of rice in Pontianak is estimated at 3,600 tons per year. The Japanese aimed at local production of 1,000 tons. The remainder had to be imported.
12. Rice was distributed by the Haikuy Kumaja Company on the basis of 65% to the Indonesians, 35% to the Chinese. The ration was $\frac{1}{2}$ Kilogram per day for coolies $\frac{1}{2}$ Kilogram for office worker. The price of rice at the close of the war was 30 cents per kilogram to the consumer, at the time of the Australian occupation the price was 9 guilders Japanese per kilogram.
13. The KPO reported at this time that the following were total known stocks available in Pontianak.

Rice	10 tons	Paddy	7 tons	Tobacco	6 tons
Salt	12 tons	Tea	12 tons	Rubber	1000 tons
Copra	7,000 tons	Sago	300 Bags	Cloth	10,000 yds.

14. The following stocks of rice were reported to be held in outlying districts:-
Singkawang. 100 Tons. Required for local consumption sufficient for one month.
Sambas. 300 tons. Collected by Japanese for transportation to Kuching. 9 Div ordered the Japanese to hand over 170 tons to KPO representative.
Perangkat. No information.
Sebadoe. Paddy 10 tons
Sidas. Paddy 20 tons Rice 8 tons
Nangapinch. Rice 200 tons, possibly 600 tons. This was stored by the Japanese. There have been reports of looting by the Dyaks. Tapioca estimated large quantity held privately. This appears to be rich food producing area.

15. The production of fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, poultry pork and fish appears to be limited, and the prices are high. In the market the prices were as follows:-
 Fruit and green vegetables - 9 guilders per kilo
 Sweet potatoes - 1 guilder 50 cents
 Poultry - 26 guilders.
 Fresh fish - 65 guilders per kilo
 Eggs - 1 Guilder 50 cents each

16. On the fringes of the town there are extensive gardens of pineapples, tapioca and bananas. Around the houses are small tapioca gardens.

17. The market demand appears to be equal to the supply.

18. It is estimated from information given by the President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that fresh produce could be supplied in sufficient quantities for about 500 troops daily over an indefinite period.

19. Prior to the installation of NICA poorer people were short of rice, their main diet, and the KPO admitted that there was no possibility of further distribution. From personal observation it would appear, however, that up to the time of the occupation by the Australian Troops the population had been well fed and there are few signs of malnutrition.

(sgd) J.A. Hardy. Maj

SURVEY OF COMMODITIES OBTAINABLE. (From information given by KPO and Chinese Chamber of Commerce).

RICE. Pontianak 10 tons Singkawang 100 tons (req'd for local consumption.
 Sidas 8 tons Nangapinch 600 tons (-ption.
 Other reports say 200 tons.
PADDY. Sebadow 10 tons Pontianak 7 tons Sidas 20 tons
SAGO Pontianak 400 bags
TAPICCA. Nangapinch a large quantity obtainable by trading tobacco and salt.
SUGAR. Pontianak 60 tons
TOBACCO Pontianak 6 tons
SALT. Pontianak 12 tons
CLOTH Pontianak 10,000 yds
RUBBER. Pontianak 1,000 tons
COFFEE. Singkawang and Sambas 7,000 tons

Appendix C(2)

ANNE Section
Pontianak
22 Oct 45.

ANNE
Hq, 7 Aust Div.

ANNE Attachment 2/33 Batt, Pontianak
12-25 October 1945.

Arrived Pontianak 1400 hrs 16 Oct 45. Immediately upon arrival all motor vehicles used by the Japanese were collected into a central pool. Vehicles were then checked over and supplied to the battalion as requested.

Generally the vehicles were in a bad state of repair, and many difficulties were encountered endeavouring to keep vehicles in running condition.

Acute shortage of good batteries being one of the main troubles, a charging plant was available at the local power station. This set was used to advantage. Petrol available was of poor quality. Vehicles were a mixed lot and apparently had very little previous maintenance (see attached list).

Two (2) ANNE personnel were detached to accompany a four day patrol to Singkawang and Sambas. Three vehicles were used for this purpose. Much mechanical and tyre trouble was experienced on this trip. One vehicle was abandoned at Singkawang owing to mechanical faults. The remaining vehicles returned to Pontianak.

Local workshop facilities consisted of one ME Workshop and very few spares. Javanese mechanics had been previously employed and were used to some advantage.

Roads were in good condition, the town area section being sealed. A vehicle ferry of approx 3 tons capacity is in operation between North and South Pontianak.

Electric light and power. A good supply from local station 5 Diesel - 1500 KVA 3000 Volts - 110 Volts. Rain water was available in good supply.

Very little Javanese mechanical equipment was in the area.

Wireless and signals equipment. 160 Watt transmitter of Dutch origin (Phillips) operated by Javanese was in use - frequency 10735 now being used by Dutch control Pontianak - Balikpapan. An auxiliary Japanese transmitter is installed in the Dutch Barracks for NEI use. A Japanese transmitter was located by 7 Aust Div. Signals in old Dutch Barracks type 94 Mk IIIB, frequency 2040-7740 ? returned to Balikpapan. Teleradio 3 B2 Receiver (Aust) less speaker, and Japanese amplifier were located and are being returned to Balikpapan.

Vehicles in the area were listed and handed to NEIA.

Comments ANNE role consisted almost entirely of locating and collecting of vehicles, effecting required repairs to enable necessary transport to be supplied to the battalion and the handing over of vehicles to NEIA.

ANNE personnel consisted of 1 Officer 1 Sgt ME & Elect 1 ? 1 Dr Mech. All personnel were kept fully occupied to maintain in serviceable condition. Departed Pontianak 0900 hrs 23 Oct 45

G. Mackintosh...

- CRE 7 Div

REPORT ON - ENGR RECCES, PONTIANAK AREA, S.W. BORNEO

REF MAPS - (1) INTERNATIONAL 1:1000000
 a. Sheet (S) A-49 PONTIANAK
 Sheet (N) A-49 SARAWAK

(11) Plan of PONTIANAK TOWN.

REPORT BY - Lt D.O. TEMBY

DATE - 26 OCT 45.

1. GENERAL.

- (a) The RAE recce party att to PONTIANAK FORCE embarked on HMAS BARCOO at BALIKPAPAN on 12 OCT 45 and arrived off PONTIANAK on 15 OCT 45.
- (b) The FORCE landed on the afternoon of 16 OCT, showed the flag and moved into BARRACKS.
- (c) Engr recces were commenced on 17 OCT and continued until 22 OCT 45.
- (d) During this period, there were practically no industries operating at PONTIANAK. Industries generally had an appearance of neglect and disrepair.
- (e) Brs on road SOENGAIPENJOE - SISTANG had been cut by DAYAKS, so this area could not be recce'd. Roads PONTIANAK - SAMBAS and SINGKAWANG - LEDO were recce'd, together with actual PONTIANAK area.
- (f) This FORCE re-embarked on 23 OCT 45.

2. BRIEF SUMMARY OF RECCES.

(a) ANCHORAGES

NO accurate infm was available. Captain of AV2058, which sailed up river to PONTIANAK estimated that the channel had silted up 3 ft since dredging ceased.

The dredge has been sunk in the KAPOEAS KETJIL river.

(b) WHARVES AND JETTIES

The Govt wharf is the only one of any importance.

(c) ROADS AND BRIDGES

Roads recce'd were not well maintained. In places roads were overgrown to an extent that only traffic kept single lane clear.

Bridges were generally in good repair.

(d) AIRFIELDS

(1) LIMBOENG AIRSTRIP. 10 M South East of PONTIANAK.

This strip was under construction by the JAPS, but was never completed. When inspected, all clearings were overgrown with rank grass. The runway was covered with large spalls which were apparently being carted onto strip and broken and spread by hand.

This strip is NOT usable.

(ii) LEDO AIRFIELD OF SINGKAWANG II.

This field is also unserviceable.

It consists of 3 intersecting runways. Construction was commenced by the Dutch and completed by the JAPS.

The field is now overgrown with grass; 2 runways are badly cratered and littered with stones up to 12" diameter.

(e) PONTIANAK FLYING BOAT BASE

S. KAPOEAS KETJIL forms a satisfactory alighting area, apart from the hazard of floating logs.

Two mooring buoys near Govt wharf are still in place. There are no base facilities.

(f) POWER PLANTS(i) PONTIANAK

The power plant, with a total output of 1500 KVA from 5 generators was well maintained and apparently in good order despite the fact that the Diesel engines are running on coconut oil, no diesel fuel being available.

(ii) Power plants exist at MAMPAWAH, SINGKAWANG, PANANGKAT and SANBAS, but no details of these plants could NOT be obtained in the time available.

(g) CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS(i) ROAD MAKING MATERIAL

The presence of workable rock outcrops in the SINGKAWANG area and a stone quarry about 9 miles SOUTH of MAMPAWAH, was confirmed. No other supplies were seen.

(ii) TIMBER

Good quality timber is plentiful.

(h) WATER SUPPLY

There are no developed water supply schemes, the area relying on rain water for all purposes.

(i) REFRIGERATION

There is no refrigeration plant in PONTIANAK.

(k) SAWMILLS

(i) One good sawmill was built by the JAPS, on the NORTH bank of S KAPOEAS KETJIL, approx opposite Govt wharf.

(ii) A number of other plants, such as furniture factories and JAP barge building yards had one or two saws of various types.

(l) WORKSHOPS

No good Workshops were seen.

Such plant as was seen in wksp and factories was old and in poor condition.

3. APPENDICES

The following LD recee pro formas are att as appendices:

- A. Anchorages
- B. Wharves and jetties
- C. Other Port facilities
- D. Roads
- E. Bridges
- F. Railways
- G. Airfields
- H. Potential Airfields
- I. F/B bases and Alighting areas
- J. Constr materials (Road metal, etc)
- K. Constr materials (Timber, etc)
- L. Water Supplies
- M. Bulk Oil depots
- N. Power plants
- O. Refrigeration plants
- P. Sawmill plants
- Q. Workshops
- R. Landing Beaches

This report consists of 3 pages and 18 sheets of Appendices.

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26 OCT 45

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FINANCE

REPORT ON PROCEEDINGS OF PONTIANAK FORCE

PART II - SERIES D.

FINANCIAL.

1. On arrival at PONTIANAK it was found that all bulk stocks of JAP currency and money making machinery had been removed by KUCHING FORCE.

BANK AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

2. The stocks of currency of the only bank (ALGEMEENE VOIKSCREDIT BANK) functioning were checked in the presence of a NICA representative and a detailed receipt obtained. Receipt for this was handed in by Comd 25 Aust Inf Bde for which statement is attached.

3. HAIKUY KUMATA

The ramifications of the company are explained in the report by Maj HARDY in the foodstuffs survey attached to series C Appx C1. In the time available it would have been quite impossible to carry out a full stocktaking, so the books were examined and their totals accepted. A detailed statement of the stock assets of this company is attached as Appendix D(1)

MOTOR VEHICLES.

4. A detailed statement of all motor vehicles handed over on signature to NICA is attached as Appx D.2.

While it was claimed that some of these vehicles were owned privately and by the Dutch Government prior to the war, there is NO doubt that they had all been taken over by the Jap NAVY authorities. A number of vehicles were handled by KUCHING FORCE for which they have made all the necessary arrangements.

MOTOR BOATS.

5. Attached as Appendix D(2) is a list of former Dutch boats handed back to the PKO on signature by the Japanese authorities. As can be seen they were stationed all over the coast and could NOT be inspected, but it can safely be assumed they will all shortly be in possession of NICA again.

The Japanese-built boats with motor car engines as listed in Appendix D(3) were all taken to SAMBAS where they were eventually left by the KUCHING FORCE, who hold the necessary receipt.

TYPEWRITERS.

6. Attached are detailed receipts for typewriters handed back to the PKO by the Japanese.

They were all in use in the Administration Offices prior to the war.

JAPS EVACUATED FROM PADANGTIKAR.

7. The money, in invasion currency, was collected from these personnel and handed over to representative of KUCHING FORCE at PANANKAT.

One small parcel of Gs.15,500 which was overlooked at the time of transhipment was handed over to Paymaster, 7 Aust Div.

J. Chan Lt-Col
Comd 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

Appendix D(1)

<u>Goodang</u>	<u>Namabarang</u>	<u>Banjakaja</u> <u>STOCK</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>Djoemblah</u>
Ktr PP & Co.	Kertas Mesin Nitoeng	389.rol	12.80	4,979.20
do.	Kertas Carbon	30000.lbr	0.54	16,200.00
do.	Kertas Carbon Centryva	88.ktk	3.40	278.80
do.	Kertas Tek Poetih	1,300/500rim	96.00	153.00
do.	Kertas Tek Poetih	3 rim	54.00	162.00
do.	Kertas Tek Warna	3,300/500rim	90.00	288.00
do.	Kertas Tek Blane	4. riem	76.00	304.00
do.	Kertas Tek Kwarto	1.riem	63.00	63.00
do.	Kapoer Toelis	77.150 bid	0.015	1,157.25
do.	Tinta Toelis sedang	202 btl	3.24	654.48
do.	Tinta Toelis Merah	4 btl	3.24	12.96
do.	" " Botol ketjil	259 btl	1.80	466.20
do.	" 'Filoet'	165 btl	0.35	57.75
do.	Boekoe Kas-Ketjil	68 bid	17.73	1,171.64
do.	Noto Koelit Tjokelat	1,750 bid	0.46	805.00
do.	Noto Koelit Hidjau	964 bid	0.50	482.00
do.	Potelot Warna	18 doz	10.31	185.58
do.	Stampat	9 bid	1.72	15.48
do.	Kantong Soerat pendek	21.980 bid %	0.60	131.88
do.	Tankai Penah	1.230 bid	0.10	123.00
do.	Potelot Tombow 777	74 gros	8.64	639.36
do.	Yacht	31.100/144 grs	8.64	274.32
do.	Tombow 2581	98 gros	8.64	846.72
do.	Tombow 3 NB	19.78/144 grs	8.64	168.84
do.	Shag Penciels	109 ktk	0.15	16.35
do.	Pengeris 3 segi 12"	74 pasg	0.12	8.88
do.	Stamp ink	432 bid	3.10	1,339.00
do.	Stamp ink ketjil	324 bid	2.06	667.44
do.	Pita Masin Toelis No.1	52 bid	50.00	2,600.00
do.	No.2	7 bid	46.68	328.16
do.	No.3	49 bid	45.00	2,205.00
do.	Boeko Memo Ketjil	956 bid doz	1.68	133.84
				36,919.13

PAKAIAN-PAKAIAN

do.	Polin cotton shirts	250.helai	3.00	750.00
do.	do. 3 Houhelis	144 hl	3.00	432.00
do.	do. Miyacoo	22 hl	3.00	66.00
do.	do. Hollywood	72 hl	3.00	316.00
do.	do. BSHM	127 hl	3.00	381.00
do.	do. YHH	360 hl	3.00	1,080.00
do.	do. Yocoo	552 hl	3.00	1,656.00
do.	Kemedjah Poetih	54 hl	3.00	162.00
do.	Kemedjah Naboe	291 hl	3.00	873.00
do.	Runningshirts 'K Terbang'	240 hl	0.85	204.00
do.	do. Tr Boelan	366 hl	0.85	311.10
do.	do. X Master	36 hl	0.85	30.60
do.	do. Camex	20 hl	0.85	17.00
do.	do. Redstar	60 hl	0.85	51.00
do.	Badjoe Kaes Koeda/Sapi	977 hl	1.50	1,465.50
do.	Barister	635 hl	0.85	522.75
do.	Boy&Sheep	203 hl	2.00	406.00
do.	Olympian	132 hl	1.70	224.40
do.	Badjoe Kaes Boeah			
	Anggoer	53 hl	1.70	90.10
do.	Badjoe Kaes "Ruce			
	Brand"	379 hl	1.70	644.30
do.	Polo Shirts matjam 2	1.418 hl	2.00	2,836.00
do.	Kaes Kai Pandjang	11 pasg	1.80	19.80
do.	Handoek Mandi sodang	236 bid	1.00	236.00
do.	" " tipis	211 hl	0.50	105.50
do.	" " ketjil	34 hl	0.10	3.40
do.	" " poetih	455 hl	0.35	159.25
do.	Rendah Tengah	2.000 yds	0.25	500.00
do.	" " No.1175"	3.600 yds	0.25	900.00
do.	" " No.1490"	2.400 yds		

Ktr.P.F.&Co.	Rebah Tengah No.1368"	1.000 yds	0.25	250.00
do.	" 1x1"	750 yds	0.25	187.50
do.	Laodies Rayoon Nikker	538 hl	0.85	457.30
do.	" " Lace	180 yds	0.25	45.00
do.	Tjelana Maroo	10 helai	0.85	8.50
do.	" Perempoean	489 hl	0.85	415.65
do.	Sapoe Tangan 11x11x	3.956 hl	0.15	393.40
do.	" " 14x14x	7.116 hl	0.16	1.138.56
do.	" " 15x15x	1.716 hl	0.18	1.138.56
do.	" " 16x16x	293 hl	0.20	586.00
do.	" " 17x17x	2.016 hl	0.40	806.40
do.	Kemedja dari Djawa	160 hl	26.25	420.00
do.	" " "	96 hl	21.88	290.48
do.	Tjelana tjeloean	1.467 hl	2.00	2.934.00
do.	Tali Sepatoe Merah	403 psg	0.35	141.05
do.	Selimoet Ketjil	258 hl	2.00	516.00
do.	" besar	20 hl	4.00	80.00
do.	Bengag Djait 2400 yds	730 klos	2.40	1.768.80
do.	" " 500 yds	617 klos	0.50	308.50
do.	" " 400 yds	233 klos	0.40	93.20
do.	" " 200 yds	217 klos	0.20	43.40
do.	" " 50 yds	2.728 klos	0.05	136.40
do.	" " 450 yds	41.398 klos	0.45	18.629.10
do.	" " 100 yds	54 klos	0.10	5.40
do.				<u>45.835.74</u>

OBAT OBAT.

do.	Asta Nankoo	512 btl	0.39	199.68
do.	Unitsu Kiu Mex Gwan	988 bks	0.48	434.20
do.	Riu Kakusan Besar	290 bks	0.45	130.50
do.	Riu Kakusan Ketjil	1.084 bks	0.27	292.68
do.	Obat Mata Daigachk	3.053 btl	0.19	580.07
do.	Obat Mata Rohtho	2,500 btl	0.19	475.00
do.	Obat Mata Smeel	33 btl	0.43	14.19
do.	Jashukawa Ghoriaine	13 btl	0.46	5.98
do.	Meeth Ring	29 btl	0.43	12.47
do.	Moskiton	349 btl	0.62	216.38
do.	Santiendoas	221 btl	0.50	110.50
do.	Asta Nanko	36 btl	1.26	45.36
do.	Oteisan Ketjil	1 btl	0.16	0.16
do.	Oteisan besar	2 btl	0.40	0.80
do.	Konjisul	40 btl	0.21	8.40
do.	Bedak sekarool	33 ktk	0.48	15.84
do.				<u>2542.21</u>

ROEMAN TANGGA PERKEKAS.

do.	Piring sop 8" No.1500	460 bid	0.37	170.20
do.	daging 9" No.1502	270 bid	0.90	243.00
do.	Tjangkir toetoeop No.1505	2.100bid	0.85	1,785.00
do.	Mangkok Nasi birce No.1503	485bid	0.34	164.90
do.	Mangkok Nasi No.1504	50 bid	0.38	19.00
do.	Dombuli Toetop No.1506	35 bid	1.40	49.00
do.	Tekoan Peetih No.1507	62 bid	3.64	225.68
do.	Tjangki Junomy No.1508	175 bid	0.83	145.25
do.	Gelas Minoem No.1000	67 bid	0.73	48.91
do.	Piring segi K.108	60 bid	0.12	7.20
do.	Piring sop/dag 7" No.430	64 bid	0.23	14.72
do.	Mangkok Nasi ketjil No.488	1.170 bid	0.11	128.70
do.	Tjankir Toetoeop C.500	154 bid	0.25	38.50
do.	Tjankir strep mas No.717	96 bid	0.34	32.64
do.	Semperong Lampoe 6 Rain	4.320bid	0.08	345.60
do.	Semperong Lampoe 15 Rain	1.440bid	0.16	230.40
do.	Tempat boeang air(kaki)	2 bid	5.47	10.94
do.	Mangkok Nasi No.160A	1.470 bid	0.36	529.20
do.	Piring Tanah No.115A	200 bid	0.33	66.00
do.	Piring Tanah No.115	130 bid	0.33	42.90
do.	Tempat aboe Rokok No.100A	640 bid	0.55	352.00
do.	Tempat tanam Boenga	41 bid	0.55	22.50
do.	Lampoe Tanah No.280A	22 bid	0.70	15.40
do.	Sendok Makan	1.077 bid	2.00	154.00
do.	Sendok Goela	2 bid	2.50	5.00
do.	Sendok & Garpoe	223 pag	8.76	1.953.48
do.	Sendok & Garpoe	2.268 bid	1.88	4,263.84
do.	Pemotong Telor	4 bid	1.25	5.00

Ktr P.P. & Co	Handle	100	bd	4.61	461.00
do.	Bola Speda	1	bd	1.50	1.50
do.	Tempat Barang-barang	17	bd	3.00	51.00
					<u>6154.35</u>

PERHIASAN

do.	Bedak Moeka "Kagasi"	238	kt	0.42	99.96
do.	"Club"	90	kt	0.55	49.50
do.	"Mishohu"	372	kt	0.55	204.60
do.	Kipas Kertas Ketjil	549	bd	0.19	104.31
do.	Kantjing Knop	5	gr	0.84	4.20
do.	Mata pisau Tjoekoer	585	bd	0.14	81.90
do.	Sisir 37 & 39	1.304	bd	0.26	339.04
do.	Sisir Warna	528	bd	2.09	1.103.52
do.	Dari Djawa	3	bd	0.20	0.60
do.	Pangkas	477	bd	0.10	47.70
do.	Pomade Istimewa	323	bt1	5.64	1,821.72
do.	Besar	461	bt1	3.76	1,502.86
do.	Ketjil	145	bt1	2.38	345.10
do.	Letter Badjoe	49	bd	1.00	49.00
do.	Kantjing Ketjil	14,870	bd	0.03	446.10
do.	Besar	398	bd	0.05	19.90
do.	Kipas rotan	117	bd	0.50	58.50
do.	Tash rotan	18	bd	0.90	16.20
do.	Saboen Mandi "Sakura"	130	bd	0.10	13.00
do.	Obat Gigi "Rose"	22	kgm	0.50	11.00
do.	Sepatoe Keelit Hitam	57	ps	51.80	2,952.60
do.	Sepatoe Sandal	54	ps	20.50	1,107.00
do.	Karet	262	ps	5.25	1,375.50
do.	Sikat Gigi "Kagee"	18	bd	1.05	18.90
					<u>11,772.71</u>

MATJAM-MATJAM

do.	Kain Lajar	1	ps	1,020.00	1,020.00
do.	do.	7	mtr	230.00	1,610.00
do.					
Bom Baroe	Tali Idjok	629	kg	1.00	629.00
Ktr PP & Co	Sikat Auto No.1	5,020	bd	4.56	22,891.20
do.	No.2	1,260	bd	3.00	3,780.00
do.	Tjat haroes 2½"	2,748	bd	5.52	15,168.96
do.	3"	3,900	bd	7.08	27,612.00
do.	Tjat No.3 6"	1,200	bd	2.76	3,312.00
do.	No.2	1,830	bd	3.36	6,148.80
do.	No.2 2½"	1,440	bd	3.84	5,529.60
do.	Sikat Tjoetji	4,900	bd	0.42	2,058.00
do.	Minjak Tjat	250	kg	26.04	6,510.00
do.	Sikat Tali Asbet	6½kg		264.00	1,716.00
Gd Daiken	Batoe Bata	950	bd	0.05	47.50
P.P. & Co	Gelas Minoem Djawa	1,245	bd	1.20	1,494.00
Bosumey	Tali Saboet	12,995	kg	1.00	12,995.00
Pabean	do.	4,119	kg	1.00	4,119.00
Borsumy 4	Tali Mannilla 1"	5	glg	12.26	61.30
do.	2"	24	glg	47.87	1,148.88
do.	2½"	72	glg	76.42	5,502.24
do.	3"	16	glg	98.99	1,583.84
do.	7"	4	glg	531.45	2,125.80
do.	Tjoeka Getah	323	bt1	28.53	9,215.19
do.	Kabaito Soda	5	drm	14.86	74.30
Kp Saigon	Tp Silitkaat(Dompol)	95	tong	88.44	8,401.80

KATJA DJENDELLAH

26' x 26' a' e/s	35	141	10/35	e/s	14.38	593.68
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Darat Saigon	Katja Djendellah			
	26 x 26 a c/s	35	1	50 c/s 14.64 732.00
	24 x 16 "	38	1	374 lbr 14.64 109.12
	24 x 16 "	38	1	4 c/s 22.57 90.28
	26 x 18 "	31	1	1 c/s 22.57 22.57
Gd PRV	Korek Api "Sakura"	35,000	ltk	0.05 17,500.00
PP & Co.	Batiee Api	1,500	bid	1.40 2,100.00
do.	Papan Dan Nippon	26	psg	0.83 21.58
do.	Tikar Hanamasiro	26	glg	18.45 479.70
do.	Baal Tanaga	12	bid	7.50 90.00
do.	Pemantik Api	203	bid	3.00 609.00
Borsumy 4	Angloo Tanah 6 & 7 inch	76	bid	1.80 136.80
do.	Angloo Tanah 8 & 9 "	4	bid	1.80 7.20
				<u>167,246.50</u>

ROKOK 2 DAN MAKANAN

P.P. & Co.	Rokok "Toda"	272	pak	7.00	1,904.00
do.	" "SIRANO"	2,280	pak	7.20	15,416.00
do.	Tembaco Shag "Kentucky"	3,583	pak	5.60	20,087.20
do.	" " "McGilavry"	42	pak	4.80	201 201.60
Ch.H.Moei	Tembaco Djawa No 1	1,053	Kg	8.50	8,950.50
P.P. & Co	" " No 1	38	kg	8.50	323.00
Borsumy 4	" " No 1	6,400	kg	8.50	54,400.00
Nanso No 1	" " No 1	1,300	kg	8.50	11,050.00
Dai Ni Na	Tembaco Djawa AAA	12	kg	7.50	93.75
Borsumy 4	" " Koening	24	kg	6.00	144.00
Dai Ni Na	" " "K.T."	60	kg	6.50	390.00
Borsumy	Tembaco Meirie	56	kg	1.56	87.36
P.P. & Co	Rokok Keretek 6 bt g	232	bks	0.06	13.92
do.	" " 4 btg	16,875	bks	0.04	675.00
do.	" " 5 btg	2,175	bks	0.05	108.75
Nanso No 4	Rokok Keretek	811	krd	180.00	145,980.00
Dai Ni Na	" "	287	krd	180.00	51,660.00
N Hassan	" "	97	krd	180.00	17,460.00
Borsumy	" "	96	krd	18-----	----- Basah
Nanso 1	" "	225	krd	180.00	40,500.00
P.P. & Co	Seroetoe Mometaro	301	bks	0.34	102.34
Dai Ni Na	" "	80,000	bks	0.34	27,200.00
P.P. & Co	" "	5,000	bks	0.34	1,700.00
do.	Kersta Rokok	1,074	bid	0.025	26.85
do.	Kertas Rokok Leis	10,581	bid	0.02	211.62
do.	Kertas Rokok G.Koening	1,400	bid	0.025	35.00
					<u>398,720.89</u>

MAKANAN

do.	Ketjap Asia	26	bt1	0.35	9.10
do.	Thee Antjoer	37	kg	0.62	22.94
do.	Kembang Goela	358	bks	1.00	358.00
do.	Yamato Bereandy	207	bt1	4.00	828.00
					<u>1,218.04</u>

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PONTIANAK, 16 October, 1945
 PERDAGANGAN PEMBAGIAN & COMMISSIE

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS AND ROADS (B.O.W.)

TABLE OF TRUCKS AND BUS OWNING TO THE GOVERNMENT M.S.B

(MIN SEI BU)

<u>No.</u>	<u>Type.</u>	<u>Qty.</u>	<u>Stationary.</u>	<u>Note.</u>
1.	Chevrolet 1940	1	Municipality Pontianak	In good order
2.	G.M.C. 1938	1	idem.	idem.
3.	Chevrolet 1940	1	Dep of buildings and roads Singkawang.	idem.
4.	Chevrolet Bus 1941	1	Airobase Pontianak.	idem.
5.	Ford Bus 1940	1	idem	idem.
6.	Ford bus 1940	1	idem	idem
7.	Toyoda truck No.18	1	idem	idem
8.	Toyoda Truck No.19	1	Dep of Buildings	idem
9.	Ford No.21	1	Sakakitai	idem.
10.	Chevrolet No.22	1	Si-setutai	idem.
11.	Dodge No.23	1	Dep of Financien	idem.
12.	Chevrolet 1938 No.24	1	idem	idem

The Residence pro
temporary.

Pontianak, 25 Sep 45.
The Technician 2d cl.
Mohn Dradjat Soepardan.

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS AND ROADS.TABLE OF TAXI-CABS, OWNING TO THE GOVERNMENT M.S.B.

(MIN SEI BU)

<u>No.</u>	<u>Type.</u>		<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Stationary.</u>	<u>Note</u>
1.	Stydibaker	No.1	1	Pontianak	In good order.
2.	Morris	No.13	1	Public Hos -pital Pont -ianak.	idem.
3.	Austin	No.14	1	Dept of Police	idem.
4.	Ford V 8	No.16	1	idem.	idem.
5.	Pontiac	No.17	1	idem.	idem.
6.	Champion Studebaker.	No.18	1	idem	idem.
7.	Ford V 8	No.20	1	Dept of Build -ings & roads Pontianak.	idem.
8.	Dodge 1938	No.21	1	Dep of Finance	idem.
9.	Opel	No.22	1	Dep of Build ing & roads Pontianak.	idem.
10.	Chevrolet	No.25	1	Division Sanggau	idem.
11.	Fiat	No.26	1	Mempawah	idem.
12.	Ford	No.27	1	Municipality Pontianak.	idem.
13.	Willys	No.28	1	Technical Airbase.	idem.

The residence pro
temporary.

Pontianak, 25 September 1945.

The Technician 2d cl.

Mohd Dradjat Soepardan.

LIST OF MOTORVEHICLES IN PONTIANAK AS AT 1800 HRS

Appendix D(2A)

22 OCT 45 - TAKEN OVER BY NICA FROM AMF

<u>No.</u>	<u>Type.</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Stationary</u>	<u>Note</u>
1.	Chevrolet 1940 3 tn	1	Municipality Pontianak	In good order.
2.	GMC 1938 3 ton	1	idem.	idem.
3.	Chevrolet 1940 3 tn	1	Dep of buildings & roads Pontianak.	idem.
4.	Toyoda No.19 3 tn	1	idem.	idem.
5.	Chevrolet No.22 3 tn	1	NICA, Pontianak	idem.
6.	Dodge 1.5 ton	1	Dep of Financien Pontianak	idem.
7.	Chevrolet No.24 3 tn	1	idem	idem.
8.	Motor-car Ford Sedan 1938.	1	Pontianak.	idem.
9.	Motor car Chevrolet sedan 1940.	1	Pontianak.	idem.
10.	Motor car Chevrolet touring 1936.	1	Pontianak	idem.
11.	Truck, Chevrolet 1938 3 ton.	1	Pontianak	idem.
12.	Truck Chevrolet 1939 3 ton.	1	Pontianak	idem.
13.	Truck Chevrolet 1941 3 ton	1	Pontianak	idem.
14.	Truck, Chevrolet 1940 1.5 ton.	1	Pontianak	idem.
15.	Truck Chevrolet 1941 1.5 ton	1	Pontianak	idem.
16.	Motor boat 13 metre	1	Pontianak	idem. In disorder.
17.	" " 10 "	1	Pontianak	idem. good In/order
18.	Motor cycle - Indian	1	Pontianak	
19.	" " Harley-David -son.	1	Pontianak	idem.
20.	" " D.K.W.	1	Pontianak	idem.
21.	Djeep	1	Pontianak	idem.
22.	Opel super six	1	Hotel Fraha Pontianak	idem.
23.	Chrysler sedan 1939	1	Pontianak	In disorder.
24.	Chevrolet sedan 1939	1	Pontianak	In good order.
25.	Ford 10 Sedan 1938	1	Pontianak	idem
26.	Skoda sedan 1937	1	Pontianak	In disorder.
27.	Ford sedan - 1940	1	Pontianak	In good order.
	Opel bus - 1937	1	Pontianak	idem.
	Chevrolet truck .5 tn	1	Pontianak	In disorder.

<u>No.</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Qty.</u>	<u>Stationary.</u>	<u>Note.</u>
30.	Chevrolet touring 1932.	1	Pontianak	In good order.
31.	Truck Essex 1934 .5 ton	1	Pontianak	In disorder dis
32.	Truck Ford 1928 .5 ton	1	Pontianak	In good order
33.	Truck Chevrolet 1928 0.5 ton	1	Pontianak	In good order.
34.	Truck Chevrolet 1938 2.5 ton	1	Pontianak	In disorder.
35.	Truck Ford V.8 1939 - 3 ton	1	Pontianak	In disorder.
36.	Truck Chevrolet 1939 3 ton	1	Pontianak	In disorder.

The above cars are taken over by

NICA

(sgd) -----

Supply Officer.

Statement of Motor-boats of Government PONTIANAK

- 1) Japanese name : Minsei No 1 Formerly Dutch nameLL
- 2) Gross Ton 7/87 T
- 3) Engine : Deutz motor 4 cyl. 40 P.K.
- 4) Length.....12.25 m speed of ship p/hour..... 6 Myl
Breadth..... 2.55 "
High..... 0.90 " Now stationed at Batoe Ampar.

- 1) Japanese Name : Minsei No. 2. Formerly Dutch name.....46.
- 2) Gross Ton 2.89 T
- 3) Engine : Kermath. 2 cyl. 12 P.K.
- 4) Length.....7.80 m speed of ship p/hour.....3 Myl
Breadth.....2.04 m
High.....0.90 " Now to use by Police-office.

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No.3. Formerly Dutch name.....Rasoel.
- 2) Gross Ton: 4.38 T
- 3) Engine : Deutz, 1 cyl. 8 P.K.
- 4) Length.....10.80 m speed of ship p/hour..... 3 Myl
Breadth.... 2.00 "
High..... 1.05 " Now stationed at Ketapang.

Japanese name : Minsei No. 4. Formerly Dutch name.....Bertha
Gross Ton: 18.93 T
Engine : Missouri, 3 cyl. 16 P.K.
Already sinking by bombardment.

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 5. Formerly Dutch name..... E
- 2) Gross Ton : 11.83 T
- 3) Engine: Kromhout, 2 cyl. 60 P.K.
- 4) Length.....13.47 m
Breadth..... 3.05 m Speed of ship p/hour.....5 Myl
High.....2.08 "

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 6. Formerly Dutch name..... T IV
- 2) Gross Ton: 4.70 T
- 3) Engine: M.W.M. Deutz motor, 3 cyl 36 P.K.
- 4) Length.....8.70 m Speed of ship p/hour..... 5 Myl
Breadth.....2.32 m
High.....1.11 m
Now stationed at Batoe Ampar.

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No 7. Formerly Dutch name..... Sientje
 2) Gross Ton: 7.32 T
 3) Engine: Deutz 2 cyl. 24 P.K.
 4) Length..... 10.25 m Speed of ship p/hour.....5 Myl
 Breadth..... 2.68 "
 High..... 1.26 " Have two engines

Now breakdown and at reparation.

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 8. Formerly Dutch name..... Gerard.
 2) Gross Ton: 7.01 T
 3) Engine: Kromhout, 2 cyl. 16 P.K.
 4) Length.....10.25 m Speed of ship p/hour.....3 Myl
 Breadth..... 2.65 "
 High..... 1.22 "

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 9. Formerly Dutch name ... lll
 2) Gross Ton: 2.84 T
 3) Engine: Penta, 2 cyl. 7/10 P.K.
 4) Length.....6.70 m Speed of ship p/hour..... 4 Myl
 Breadth.....2.18 "
 High.....0.92 "

Japanese name: Minsei No. 10

Gross Ton: 3.11 T

Engine: Thornycroft, 2 cyl. 15/18 P.K.

Length.....10.06 m Speed of ship p/hour.....4 Myl
 Breadth..... 2.03 "
 High..... 0.70 "

Already to get back to the Company "Konan Kaiun K.K."

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 12. Former Dutch name : unknown.
 2) Gross Ton: 5.30 T
 Stationed at Singkawang

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No 13. Former Dutch name....unknown
 2) Gross Ton: 5.30 T
 Stationed at Pemangkat

- 1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 14 Former Dutch name.... unknown
 2) Gross Ton: 5.30 T
 Engine can't be used (breakdown).

Japanese name: Minsei No 15. Former Dutch name: possession of particular

Gross Ton: unknown Stationed at Melawi.

1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 16. Former Dutch name: Unknown possession of particular

2) Gross Ton: unknown Stationed at Semitau.

1) Japanese name: Minsei No. 17. Former Dutch name: unknown Possession of particular

2) Gross Ton: unknown

Stationed at Hoeloe Kapoeas.

1) Japanese name: Minsei No.19. Former Dutch name: Hin Kie Possession of particular

PONTIANAK, 25 September, 1945.

T. Residentie
Pro Temporaring,

B.Pahoe

Pontianak

AH. No 1-2

22 Oct 45.

We have this day examined the books of the Haiyui Kumata and find that the value of Japanese stocks held to-day by the abovementioned company is

987.287 IHI Guilders 58 cents.

on the basis of exchange rate 1 Japanese guilder - IHI Guilder.

HBA

H. Van Itallio
Supply Officer

J. Hardy Maj.

STATEMENT OF STOCK VALUES OF THE HAIYUI KUMATA

Stationery	36,919	Guilders	13 cents
Cotton Goods	45,835	"	74 cents
Patent medicine	2,542	"	21 cents
Glassware etc	22,175	"	85 cents
Hardware	26,451	"	41 cents
Bicycles	6,154	"	35 cents
Cosmetics	11,772	"	71 cents
Brass rope etc	167,246	"	50 cents
Tobacco	398,720	"	87 cents
Tea, Brandy	2,218	"	04 cents
Provisions and drinks	93,078	"	47 cents
Cloth	175,172	"	25 cents

987,287 Guilders 58 cents

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

AH3

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Mark (total)</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Office	2 Royal	
2.	Hospital	1 Underwood	
3.	Apothecary	2 idem	1 cannot to be use

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED AT THE DEPARTMENT OF INSTRUCTION

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Royal	2	Great model

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED BY THE RESIDENCE OFFICE

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Mark</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Wanderer-Erke (W)	855405-1	little
2.	Continental (W)	643438-1	idem
3.	Royal	-	-
4.	Underwood	-	great
5.	Burroughs	-	idem
6.	Royal	-	-
7.	Royal	-	old

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMY

<u>Mark</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Remark</u>
Royal	7	
Continental	1	
Smith	2	

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED BY THE DEPT OF BUILDINGS AND ROADS

<u>Number</u>	<u>Mark</u>	<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Royal	X 335977	old model short
2.	Royal	H 15-92-1716136	new model great
3.	Royal	HM20R92-2246091	idem
4.	Royal	HMI 13 R 92-2481874	idem
5.	Remington	2 142477	old model great
6.	Royal	HM 20 R 92-24277304	new model great
7.	Royal	HM 20 R 92-2213337	idem
8.	Remington	2 142475	old model great cannot to be use

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED AT THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Royal	2	
2.	Underwood	1	
3.	Woodstock	1	cannot to be use.

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED BY THE MUNICIPALITY

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Mark</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Royal	HM 20 R 92-2249709	
2.	Royal	HM 22 18-92-2001717	
3.	Telling Machine		
	Underwood		
	Sundstrand	297893	
4.	Royal	18-868054	

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED AT THE RESIDENCE OFFICE

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Mark</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Royal		great model
2.	Royal		common model

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED BY THE OFFICE OF THE ASS. RESIDENCE

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Mark</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Royal	No. A-1069531	cannot to be used
2.	Royal	18-92-1386520	very old use
3.	Royal	HM 92-1979695	idem

TYPEWRITERS THAT ARE USED BY THE CONSTABILIITY

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Remark</u>
1.	Royal	2	great
2.	Royal	4	short
3.	Royal	2	portable
4.	Underwood	1	great
5.	Erika	1	portable
6.	Royal	1	short
7.	Underwood	1	great

FONTIANAK, ddo. 25 September, 1945.
 THE RESIDENCE PRO TEMPORARY,

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Chief Paymaster's Office AIF
SWPA
22 Oct 45.

HQ, 7 Div
Chief Paymaster SWPA
Paymaster 7 Div.

FINANCE - PONTIANAK

JAPANESE PRISONERS OF WAR. All Japanese prisoners of war had been removed from Pontianak prior to my arrival on 14 Oct 45. I was advised by Major Somerville 9 Div that all currency and records held by Japanese prisoners of war are in possession of 9 Div and would be forwarded to 7 Div at the earliest possible moment.

BANKS.

An investigation on 15 Oct 45 revealed that the only bank operating in Pontianak was the Algemeene Volkscredit Bank, which operated as a Savings Bank and Loan Office. This bank was originally financed by the Dutch Government, but is now run by a company, under Government supervision.

- 2. Prior to the Japanese surrender there was a second bank operating, the Japanese controlled Thaiwan Bank.
- 3. When the Japanese occupied Pontianak the Algemeene Volkscredit Bank was ordered to recall all loans and hand over all funds to the Thaiwan Bank, receiving Japanese Invasion Guilders in return for the pre-war Dutch currency surrendered.
- 4. During the Japanese occupation the only currency in circulation was Japanese Invasion Guilders. As far as I have been able to ascertain there was no Japanese currency printed in Pontianak.
- 5. On 16 Oct 45 in company with Capt W.F. BRUINS SLOT, NICA Paymaster, Pontianak, I examined the books of the Algemeene Volkscredit Bank. The examination revealed that the sum of 1 million 2 hundred and thirty seven thousand one hundred and ninety guilders fifty seven cents, (f523 1,237,190.57) consisting of Five hundred ninety one thousand seven hundred fifty two guilders fifty cents (f591,752.50) Pre-war Dutch Guilders and six hundred forty five thousand four hundred thirty eight guilders seven cents (f645,438.07) was held.
- 6. A check of the currency was made and found correct. A receipt was obtained from Capt W.F. BRUINS SLOT NICA Paymaster, Pontianak for same.
- 7. The manager Mr Ewee Tjow Liat advised me that the Pre-war Dutch currency had been returned to his bank by the Japanese controlled Thaiwan bank on 7-9 Sep 45.

GOVERNMENT REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

An examination of the records of the Government Revenue Dept was made on 22 Oct 45 in company with NICA Paymaster, Pontianak. The records disclosed the sum of five hundred seventy four thousand six hundred seventy eight guilders nine sents (f574,678.09) Japanese Invasion Guilders on hand. The currency was checked and found correct.

- 2. An amount of seven hundred three thousand three hundred twenty (f703,320) is held by the government Revenue Department on behalf

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of the Sultan of Pontianak. The currency was checked and found correct.

3. receipts were obtained from NICA Paymaster, Pontianak for all currency held by the Government Revenue Department.

(sgd) -----Lt

Pontianak

22 Oct 45.

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GOVERNMENT REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

We certify that we have this day examined the records of the Government Revenue Department, Pontianak. The records disclosed that the sum of Five hundred seventy four thousand six hundred and seventy eight guilders and nine cents (₡574,678.09) was held on behalf of the department, and the sum of Seven hundred three thousand three hundred and twenty guilders, was held on behalf of the Sultan of Pontianak.

Receipts have been obtained from Capt W.F. BRUINS SLOT, NICA Paymaster, Pontianak, for the abovementioned amounts.

SCHEDULE OF CURRENCY OF REVENUE DEPARTMENT

₡100	₡135,800
10	263,000
5	109,805
1	30,031
.50	21,501.50
.10	9,701.20
.05	4,000.70
.01	542.01
Mutilated guilders	296.08
Tax stamps	0.60

₡ 574,678.09

SCHEDULE OF CURRENCY HELD ON BEHALF OF
SULTAN OF PONTIANAK.

₡10	₡280,000
5	120,000
1	240,000
0.5	50,000
0.10	6,200
0.05	2,250
0.01	4,870

₡703,320

The currency referred to above is Japanese Invasion Guilders.

Lt
(sgd) L.J. Tierney/Chief
Paymaster's Office AIF SWPA

(sgd) W.F. Bruins Capt
Slot.
Nica Paymaster, Pontianak.

Pontianak

22 Oct 45

Received from Lt L.J. TIERNEY, Chief Paymaster's Office, AIF
SWPA the sum of Five hundred seventy four thousand six hundred
seventy eight guilders nine cents, being Japanese guilders
the property of the Government Revenue Department Pontianak.
(7574,678.09)

(sgd) W.F. Bruins Slot,
Nica Paymaster, Pontianak.

Pontianak

22 Oct 45.

Received from Lt T.J. TIERNEY, Chief paymaster's office AIF
SWPA the sum of seven hundred and three thousand three hundred
twenty three guilders, being Japanese Guilders held by the
Government Revenue Department, Pontianak on behalf of the Sultan
of Pontianak. (703,320)

(sgd) W.F. Bruins Slot
Nica Paymaster, Pontianak.

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SPECIAL REPORT

REPORT ON PROCEEDINGS OF PONTIANAK FORCEPART II - SERIES ESPECIAL REPORT

- 1 From the time of the arrival of the advance party it was obvious that there was a distinct antipathy to the Dutch from all parts of the community. This must be emphasised, from all parts of the community, although it was NOT so prominent among the Chinese.
- 2 Comd, KUCHING FORCE, had made arrangements for four representatives of the F.I. movement to interview Comd, PONTIANAK FORCE on his arrival; this was NOT acceded to.
- 3 A copy of a pamphlet calling for a meeting of sympathisers was obtained. The authority for this was given as RESIDENT REPUBLIC INDONESIA. This was later corrected to INDONESIAN PROTEST COMMITTEE in a personal apology. (See Appx's A & B).
- 4 A notice was next handed to Comd PONTIANAK FORCE announcing that a petition was to be presented (see Appx C). Before there was time to make any move to stop this a mass of Malays, approximately 3/4000, had assembled outside the Residency. These refused to go away until personally ordered by the Comd, who at the same time would NOT accept the petition. The behaviour of the crowd was strictly correct and at NO time showed any signs of belligerency.
- 5 From under cover sources it was ascertained that the petition was for Australia to assume control of Western Borneo. This was verified by a petition finally handed to Comd 25 Aust Inf Bde. See Appx D - para 5.
- 6 Evidence of the extent of the Anti-Dutch feeling is given in para 2, sub-paras G H and J of report by Comd 25 Aust Inf Bde. It will be noted in sub-para 1 that the Chinese were very non-committal ~~but~~ they freely expressed, in private, the desire for a change of Govt.
- 7 Requests from all sections of the community were frequently made, up till time of withdrawal of the Aust Forces, that Australia take over the Government of the country.
- 8 The acknowledged leaders of the F.I. movement were as under:-
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| RADJIKIN | The postmaster. |
| ABDUL MUTHALIB | Occupation unknown |
| DR. SOEDARSI | A Javanese native doctor of some 30 years service with the Dutch Government. |
| The Adviser to the YOUNG SULTAN | This man's name could NOT be determined as he never came out into the open. |
- 9 The attitude of these men was NOT militant - in fact they were at all times studiously careful to give NO cause for offence and obeyed all orders strictly. Dr. Soedarsi might be classified as an Idealist because he resigned his position, which carried a Govt. pension, as a protest against the installation of NICA.
- 10 The only possible sign of Japanese influence which could be determined was that all these leaders had either been appointed by the Japs or else had continued in their posts after the occupation. Practically all the heads and many of the clerks of the local Civil Administration had been brought by the Japs from BANDJERMASIN to fill their various posts. This was a source of irritation to the local inhabitants.

- 11 The Free Indonesians could be said to be organised in two groups. The Elder group, which had the support of all the more moderate elements, were all for passive resistance while the Younger group, young in age and in experience and consequently ~~hot~~ ~~hot~~ headed, favoured direct action.
- 12 There is evidence that the PONTIANAK F.I's were in sympathy with the movement in JAVA but none to the effect that they were influenced by or accepted orders from Dr. Soekarno. (See Appx E). In point of fact the evidence all points to the fact that the desire was for self determination in Western Borneo and NO reference was made to any type of collaboration with JAVA.
- 14 There is NO doubt that the PONTIANAK F.I's listened to the broadcasts from JAVA, but there is no evidence that they could contact JAVA themselves. It was believed that they could but there was no proof.
- 15 The strength of the F.I. movement in PONTIANAK was variously assessed from 1000 - 10000. It is probable that the 1000 estimate could be regarded as militants, while the other 9000 could be classed as sympathisers.
- 16 Those who could be classified as taking NO part in the F.I. movement would be the Chinese, the Dyaks and the elder Malays of the population. Again it must be emphasised that the Anti-Dutch feeling was very general.
- 17 It is difficult to give an opinion as to the outlying towns, but the patrol which went to SINGKAWAN, PAMANGKAT, SAMBAS and LEDO reported the same antipathy to the Dutch. It can be assumed, with some degree of accuracy, that most of the officials in these towns would be members of the F.I., as they come into the category of those imported from BANDJERMASIN. PONTIANAK was undoubtedly the centre of the movement in Western Borneo.
- 18 The only weapons which could be ascertained as being in the area and used in the riots were parangs and spears. No fire-arms were used at any time. However, there was one small dump of fire-arms under control of the Chinese committee and another one at the local police station. From observation it is considered that these weapons would be more dangerous to the firer than anyone else. There were NO signs of any Japanese weapons.
- 19 It is NOT considered that there would be any great opposition by force to the Dutch occupation. However, it is quite possible that there will be minor rioting, which should be easily dealt with. The rioters could expect NO help from the Chinese and the arrival of the Sultan, an Officer of the Dutch Army, who was immediately greeted with joy by the older members of the Malays, should do much to strengthen the Dutch position.
- 20 There was NO evidence that Japanese troops were working with or collaborating with the local F.I's. It is doubtful if they would have been tolerated because the hope was freely expressed by all parties that the criminals responsible for atrocities in the PONTIANAK area should be brought back for public execution.

21 The aims of the F.I. in PONTIANAK could be summarised as follows :-

- (a) A definite desire to be rid of the Dutch.
- (b) A greater degree of self determination.
- (c) If they could NOT be free, a desire for a change of masters, preference being given to Australia and Great Britain.

22 Their main slogan was "Independence or Death", but it is NOT considered that many in PONTIANAK would be prepared to go to those lengths. They have NO weapons or advantage they could use for bargaining.

J. Cohen Lt-Col
COMD 2/33 AUST INF BN.

(Copy Only)

APPX "A"

MAKLOEMAT

Pada hari ini tanggal 15/10-1945 moelai djan 4.00
sore diadakan rapat Meksasa di Padang Bajoer.
Diharap soepaja segenap lapisan pendoedoek di-kota
ini mengoend joengi Rapat terseboet:-

PONTIANAK 15 October 1945

RESIDENT REPUBLIEK INDONESIA

(Copy Only)

APPX "B"

To the commander Colonel Cotton,

We beg to be forgiven for the words " Republic Indonsia"
that was written at the bottom of the pamphlets distributed in the
town todays they should have had the words "Indonesia Protest Comitee".
The mistake was done by some who misunderstood the directions given.
Pontianak, 15 October 1945.-

Indonesia Protest Committee.

(sgd)

(Copy Only)

APPX "C"

Pontianak 15 October 1945

To the Commander

Colonel COTTON

With all humility and respect we are coming to present
to you a petition.

Indonesia Protest Committee:

(Sgd)

(Sgd)

1. In accordance with the pamphlets dropped by plane, distributed by order of Sir Thomas Blamey - Borneo, amongst other countries, comes under the jurisdiction and protection of Australia.
 2. The peoples of Borneo are now told by NICA that they are to be governed by NICA. The peoples cannot accept the authority of NICA to make this statement. The peoples want confirmation of this by Sir Thomas Blamey.
 3. Is the proposed establishment of NICA in West Borneo a direction of the United Nations. If in the affirmative, a clear evidence of it is necessary.
 4. Report of the Visman Commission in 1942 stated that the Netherlands Government was prepared to give a large measure of independence to the peoples of Netherlands East Indies, naturally including Borneo.
 5. The Indonesian of West Borneo pleads that the civil administration of West Borneo be placed in the hands of the Indonesians of that country under the control and protection of Australia.
 6. The previous NEI Government in West Borneo was perhaps somewhat bearable, though painful. Their laws were contradictory and were most times not practised justly.
 7. The Dutch people could be expected to work and help in the administration of West Borneo, but not as absolute leaders, nor as servants of the Netherlands Government.
 8. West Borneo, being not under the control of the Netherlands, the Dutch flag should not be flown anywhere in Government or public buildings.
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Appendix E.

P E T I T I O N

1. The peoples of West Borneo want only to accept the orders of the proclamation of Sir Thomas Blamey made on Sep 2nd. They have since had joy and gladness in their hearts, to feel the advent of a release from past suppressions they have suffered, when under the administration of the Nether-lands Government. They cannot now accept a recurrence of an existence of misery.
2. The peoples of West Borneo only ask and beg for some free-dom, a life that is bearable. They have hope that the movement in Batavia will be blessed with some success, and also look forward to great expectations, that the United Nations when they meet in Washington on the 23rd, will give to them merciful consideration and decide to mete out to them that freedom from the Dutch yoke they have for the past 350 years been so earnestly praying for.
3. The peoples in West Borneo ask that in the meantime the administration of the country be left in the hands of the peoples.

WAR DIARY ~~or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

(Erase heading not required).

Unit 2/33 AUST INF BN Date and Time.—From 1 Nov 1945 To 30 Nov 1945

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	1 Nov		<p>WEATHER Fine with low overcast throughout morning - Light rain in afternoon</p> <p>Bn carries out general duties in camp area. There was NO JAPANESE PW labour available today</p> <p>RMO carries out cholera injections for entire unit</p> <p>13 Occupational releases march out to 7 DIV Reception Camp</p>	
	2	0930	<p>WEATHER Fine and hot - NO cloud</p> <p>CO visits DIV returning 1030 hrs</p> <p>Normal camp routine carried out during day</p> <p>JAPANESE labour made available enee more</p>	
	3		<p>WEATHER Fine with low overcast lasting until midday</p> <p>Maj PEACH and Lts DORNAN and MOORE together with 28 ORs from the 5 Year Release Coy march out to 7 DIV Reception Camp enroute to AUSTRALIA for discharge</p> <p>1 Offr Lt LYFORD ex 2/2 PNR BN returns from 65 BN to Unit</p>	
	4	0915	<p>WEATHER Fine and hot</p> <p>2 ORs march out enroute to 7 DIV Reception and AUSTRALIA for discharge</p> <p>CO visits DIV - returns 1105 hrs</p>	
	5		<p>WEATHER Fine and hot</p> <p>6 ORs march out to 7 DIV Reception Camp enroute to AUSTRALIA for discharge</p> <p>WO IONTIT is attached to Unit from DIV FD CENSORSHIP now redundant</p>	

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Unit 2/33 AUST INF BN Date and Time.—From 1 Nov 1945 To 30 Nov 1945

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	6 Nov		WEATHER Fine morning with very heavy rain during afternoon Camp routine	
	7	1015	WEATHER Fine and hot CO visits DIV - returns 1100 hrs Normal camp routine Lt BROWN 2/2 PNR BN attached to strength - Maj's TOPE and ROBERTSON attached from 2/2 PNR BN	
	8	1330	WEATHER Fine and hot during morning with wind and rain during afternoon Remainder of 5 YEAR RELEASES 20 ORs march out to 7 DIV Reception enroute to AUSTRALIA for discharge	
	9		WEATHER Cloudy and dull throughout the entire day RMO conducts FFI of entire Unit throughout the day	
	10		WEATHER Fine and hot Capt JOHNSON and Lt NEILSON together with 16 ORs march out to 7 DIV Reception enroute to AUSTRALIA for discharge Normal camp routine throughout day	
	11		WEATHER Fine with overcast Capt CURRY is evacuated to 2/4 FD AMB	
	12	0900 0930	WEATHER Fine and hot General Church parade RC Church parade	

WAR DIARY ~~of INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

(Erase heading not required).

Unit.....2/33 AUST INF BN..... Date and Time.—From.....1 Nov.....1945 To.....30 Nov.....1945

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	13 Nov		WEATHER Rain in morning - low cloud in afternoon 8 Pl A Coy standing by to maintain order owing to likelihood of native disturbances against NICA Normal camp routine - NO JAPANESE labour available	
	14	1100	WEATHER Fine and hot - NO cloud or rain Brig WOOD visits CO 8 Pl again standing by	
	15	0600 1530	WEATHER Fine and hot 8 Pl in charge of Lt RICHARDS patrols NICA villages until 0800 hrs. This patrol is repeated throughout the day - alternating with Lt DAVIDSON Lt DAVIDSON and small party engaged in mobile patrol in this area until 1700 hrs	
	16	0600 1100 1500 1700	WEATHER Fine and hot 8 Pl i/c Lt RICHARDS patrols NICA villages until 0800 Navigating Offr HMAS "GASCOYNE" visits CO departs 1200 hrs Above offr again on visit to CO - leaves 1600hrs A flying squad composed of 4 jeeps each containing 1 offr and 1 OR leave to attempt apprehension of personnel personnel distributing INDONESIAN literature inciting rebellion	
	17	1300	WEATHER Fine and hot 28 ORs on high priority points (200 and above) march out to 7 DIV Reception enroute to AUSTRALIA for discharge	
	18		WEATHER Fine with low cloud Capt CURRY RTU from 2/4 FD AMB	

WAR DIARY ~~or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.~~

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Unit 2/33 AUST INF BN

Date and Time.—From 1 Nov 1945 To 30 Nov 1945

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	18 Nov		Organised sport during afternoon	
	19		WEATHER Fine and hot General camp routine	
	20		WEATHER Fine and hot B Coy supply MT patrol through NICA village during night 20/21 Nov	
	21		WEATHER Extremely heavy storms experienced during morning Fine during afternoon CO leaves on HMAS "GASCOYNE" to visit MAKASSAR Capt COX adm comd of bn during CO's absence	
	22		WEATHER Fine and hot 30 personnel from redundant units march in - 9 ORs from 2/6 Cav Sqn, 1 OR from 2/3 Cav Sqn and 20 ORs from 2/1 MG Bn	
	23		WEATHER Overcast and cloudy CO returns from visits to MAKASSAR General camp routine	
	24		WEATHER FINE and hot 5 ORs from 2/6 Cav Sqn march in - Lts AYNSLEY and CURTAYNE (1 AUST ARMD REGT), MACKINNON (2/1 M G BN), ROWE (2/1 AA), THOMPSON (2/5 Cav Sqn), LEWIS (2/3 CAV Sqn), SPINKS (2/3 CAV Sqn) and BROOM (2/5 CAV Sqn) on strength.	

WAR DIARY ~~OR INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

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Unit..... 2/33 AUST INF BN.....

Date and Time.—From 1 Nov 1945 To 30 Nov 1945

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	25 Nov		WEATHER Fine and hot General camp routine 6 ORs from Education Centre RTU	
	26		WEATHER Fine General camp routine	
	27	1430	WEATHER Low overcast 14 ORs from 1 Aust Armd Regt, 50 ORs from 2/2 Tk A and 31 ORs from 2/1 AA Regt attached to Bn)	
	28		WEATHER Fine General camp routine	
	29		WEATHER Fine and hot - heavy storms throughout morning General camp routine	
	30		WEATHER Fine and hot 1 OR from 2/6 Cav Sqn marches in	

..... *J. C. [Signature]* Lt Col

COMD 2/33 AUST INF BN.

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F O R C E

ROUTINE ORDERS

BY

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL FR. COTTON

COMMANDING 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

Part 1
No. 49*

In the field.
13 Nov 45.

32. PREVENTION OF HOOKWORM DISEASE. (TO BE READ ON PARADE TO ALL TROOPS)

Boots will be worn at all times as a protection against Hookworm infection except when a member is:-

- (i) actually on the beach
- (ii) playing sport when sandals may be worn.
- (iii) moving to and from showers when sandals, slippers or sandals may be worn.
- (iv) in bed.

33. FRATERNISATION WITH NATIVES (TO BE READ ON PARADE TO ALL TROOPS)

- (a) fraternisation with natives of any kind is strictly forbidden, and any member found fraternising with or harbouring natives in any unit lines, camp area, vehicle or watercraft, except in the course of his duties, will be guilty of an offence and subject to severe disciplinary action.
- (b) any member contracting venereal disease as the result of sexual intercourse with native women will be guilty of an offence and subject to severe disciplinary action.
- (c) N.G.A. area, all native compounds, native dwellings and villages are out of bounds to all ranks except those having the written authority of DAAG 7 Div, DAAG(L) 7 Div or DAFL 7 Div.

34. SOUVENIRS - PISTOLS AND ATTRACTIVE STORES. (TO BE READ ON PARADE TO ALL TROOPS)

- (a) It has been brought to notice that personnel are secreting such contraband as Japanese pistols and other attractive stores when returning to Australia.
- (b) This practice is dangerous and unnecessary.
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- (d) severe disciplinary action will be taken against offenders, particularly those attempting to get away with firearms.

W. A. H. G. Capt
Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

2/33 AUST INF BN REGIMENTAL FUNDS.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1945

1945

Oct 1	To balance - in trust	132-11-0	
	Postal sgt	<u>20- 0-0</u>	152-11-0
31	<u>Receipts.</u>		
	2/2 Pnr bn for members transferred	184- 0-0	
	3th Aust F.F. Comforts Fund	12- 0-0	
	Donation - Lt Goldsmith	<u>1- 0-0</u>	197- 0-0
			<u>349-11-0</u>
	<u>Payments.</u>		
Oct 31.	3rd Aust Inf Bde for members transferred		
	to 65 Inf Bn.	50- 0-0	
	Tennis gear purchased	6- 2-5	
	Books for Capt Kemp	15- 0-0	
	Billiard balls	<u>2- 1-6</u>	58-18-9
			<u>1290-12-9</u>
	Balance - Trust A/C	2270-12-3	
	Postal sgt	<u>20- 0-0</u>	

We certify that we have audited the books of 2/33 Bn Regimental Funds and in our opinion this statement correctly sets out the funds receipts and payments for October 1945..

W.P. Tresidder }
H.R. Fredericks } auditors.

2/33 AUST INF BN CANTEN

TRADING ACCOUNT FOR OCTOBER 1945.

1945			1945.		
Oct 1	To stock on hand	733.23	Oct 31.	By sales	9708.21
31	To purchases	10791.85		By regt funds A/c	21.04
	To profit	545.79		By stock on hand	2341.62
		<u>12070.87</u>			<u>12070.87</u>

BALANCE SHEET 31 OCT 1945

<u>LIABILITIES.</u>		<u>ASSETS.</u>	
Regt funds as at 30/9/45	1172.36	Cash on hand	1423.54
less supplies	<u>21.24</u> 1151.32	Cash in trust	437.83
surplus as at	2921.20	Debtors	410.32
30/9/45		stock on hand	2341.62
add profit	<u>545.79</u> 3466.99		
	<u>4618.31</u>		<u>4618.31</u>

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10.11.45 Capt
Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

2/33 AUST INF BN REGIMENTAL FUNDS.
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1945

1945

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	Postal sgt	20- 0-0	152-11-0
31	<u>Receipts.</u>		
	2/3 Bn for members transferred	184- 0-0	
	5th Aust F.F. Comforts Fund	12- 0-0	
	Donation - Lt Goldsmith	1- 0-0	197- 0-0
			<u>3-9-11-0</u>
	<u>Payments.</u>		
Oct 31.	5th Aust Inf Bde for members transferred	50- 0-0	
	to 65 Inf Bn.	6- 2-5	
	Tennis gear purchased	15-0	
	Books for Capt Kemp	2- 1-6	58-18-9
	Billiard balls		<u>2290-12-9</u>
	Balance - Trust A/C	2270-12-3	
	Postal sgt	20- 0-0	

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W.P. Tresidder }
H.R. Fredericks } auditors.

2/33 AUST INF BN CANTEEN
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AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE

ROUTINE ORDERS

BY

35

LIEUTENANT COLONEL T.R.W. COTTON

Part I
No. 495

In the field
29 Nov 45.

35. CLOTHING REPLACEMENTS - DISCHARGE PERSONNEL

- (a) replacements for worn out items of clothing are available upon the member's request, at discharge depots on the mainland.
- (b) similarly issues of any article of clothing not already on issue, will be made on the request of the member.

Ray all R
Adjt 2/33 Aust Inf Bn
Capt

UNIT DISEASE REPORT

DDPS Form 13
 P 9-form (revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RA's whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not).

UNIT: 2/38 AU AF INF BATT

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, 14 Aug 45

Effective strength
 At beginning of week 22... 741

9-11-45

DAY	Total Sick Parade (incl attendances) (1)	NUMBER EXAMINED FOR: PLACE TIME DURING ILLNESS												
		All diseases (incl B/U and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	UREMI (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Foot Disabilities (8)	Injuries (9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat	9	8	=	1	=	1	4	=	=	2				
Sun	4	3	=	=	=	=	2	=	1	1				
Mon	9	7	=	3	=	=	8	=	=	1				
Tue	15	10	=	2	=	2	4	1	3	1				
Wed	6	5	1	1	1	=	2	=	=	=				
Thu	16	14	4	1	2	2	5	=	=	=				
Fri	11	7	=	3	=	=	2	=	=	2				
TOTAL	70	54	5	11	3	5	22	1	4	7				

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General physical condition of personnel..... *Good*
- (b) General standard of reinforcements received..... *Nil*
- (c) Severity of work or training..... *Moderate*
- (d) General Remarks..... *After Entona since acc.*
One diarrhoeal outbreak - probably
fly-borne.

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical.....
- (b) Expense stores.....
- (c) Malaria Control Stores..... *Nil*
 - i. Ordnance.....
 - ii. A.M.S.C.....

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Nets..... *Good*
 - Atebrin..... *Good*
 - Clothing..... *Good*
 - Repellent..... *Fair*
- (b) Larvae Control.....
- (c) Adult destruction..... *Routine*
- (d) General Remarks.....

4. RATIONS..... *Good*

5. HYGIENE..... *Has increasing Entona Spray etc. requisitioned for*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY R.O..... *Nil*

Fuller
 Capt
 R.O., 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

Hygiene Sgt. is badly needed.

UNIT DAILY REPORT RANGE

DD Form 1300-1
 P O-Form (Revised)

(Includes report of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not)

UNIT: 2/3 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, 16-11-45
~~16 Aug 45~~

Effective strength
 at beginning of week: 13-6521

DAY	Total Sick Reported (incl attendances)	NUMBER EXAMINED FOR FIRST TIME DURING ILLNESS												
		All diseases (incl B/O and injuries)	Diarrhoeal Diseases	MRTI	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO	Skin diseases	Other Diseases	Foot Disabilities	Injuries	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat 10	14	9	1	1	=	1	3	=	1	3				
Sun 11	3	3	=	=	1	=	1	=	=	1				
Mon 12	11	7	1	1	=	1	4	=	2	=				
Tue 13	8	4	=	1	=	1	2	=	=	=				
Wed 14	9	4	=	=	=	=	2	1	2	1				
Thu 15	10	5	=	1	=	=	4	=	2	=				
Fri 16	16	12	=	=	=	2	7	1	=	2				
TOTAL	71	44	2	4	1	5	23	2	7	7				

Evacuations = 1 off. 10 cas.

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General physical condition of personnel..... *Good*
- (b) General standard of reinforcements received..... *Nil*
- (c) Severity of work or training..... *Moderate*
- (d) General Remarks..... *Nil*

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical.....
- (b) Expense stores.....
- (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance.....
 - ii. AASC.....

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Nets..... *Good*
 - Atebrin..... *Good*
 - Clothing..... *Good*
 - Repellent..... *Fair*
- (b) Larvae Control..... *Routine*
- (c) Adult destruction..... *Routine*
- (d) General Remarks..... *Mosquito breeding area behind Bn. area is being treated.*

4. RATIONS

5. HYGIENE

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO

Good

Plus much less since DDT spraying

Nil

Paul Cambour Capt
RMO, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

"1st"

UNIT DAILY M.M.I. PARADE

DDIS 1 (Inst) Co 10
P 9-10 12 (or det)

(1) Medical of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not).

23-11-45

Unit: *2/3 M.M.I. Coy*

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, ~~11-11-45~~

Office hours of night
beginning of week *14-652*

DAY	Total Sick Parade (all attendances)	NUMBER REPORTED FOR FIRST TIME DURING PERIOD												
		All dis- eases (incl. B/U and injuries)	Dysentery Diseases	VRM1	Malaria Bongue Typhus & P50	Skin dis- eases	Other Diseases	Foot Disab- ilities	Injuries	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	
Sat	6	4	=	=	=	=	3	1	1					
Sun	9	7	=	=	=	1	4	2	=	2				
Mon	11	7	=	=	=	2	3	1	=	2				
Tue	5	4	=	=	=	=	2	-	1	2				
Wed	13	5	=	=	=	1	2	-	3	2				
Thu	6	5	=	=	=	=	4	1	=	=				
Fri	9	8	=	=	=	2	4	1	1	1				
TOTAL	59	40	=	=	=	6	22	2	6	10				

Evacuations: 7

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General Physical *Good*
Increase in Otitis Externa
2 Cases of Penal Colic admitted
- (b) General *Good*
- (c) Severity of work or training *Moderate*
- (d) General Remarks

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical
 - (b) Expense stores
 - (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance
 - ii. AISC
- Nil*

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Netts *Good* Atabrin *Fair* Clothing *Good*
 - Repellent *Bad*
- (b) Larvae Control
- (c) Adult destruction *Routine*
- (d) General Remarks

- 4. RATIONS *Vary - often poor*
- 5. HYGIENE *Partly good*
- 6. TRAINING CARRIED-OUT BY R.O. *Nil*

Paul Carham Capt
R.O. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

UNIT UNITS NO. 1 RECORD

DDHS Form 10
P O-Form (revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at H.A.S. whether subsequently evacuated to Red Unit or not).

UNIT 2/33 AV NO. 1

Week ended 2350 hrs Friday.. 30/11/45 45

Effective strength
At beginning of week 15 - 700

Replacements 89

NUMBER REPORTED FOR FIRST TIME DURING WEEK

DAY	Total Sick Parade (attendances) (1)	All diseases (incl B/U and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	URT (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Foot Disabilities (8)	Injuries (9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat	33	17	=	=	=	4	12	1	3	=				
Sun	15	3	=	=	=	1	2	=	=	=				
Mon	32	20	=	2	1	6	10	=	5	1				
Tue	29	15	=	2	=	4	7	1	1	1				
Wed	25	10	=	=	1	=	6	=	=	3				
Thu	34	10	=	=	=	1	8	=	2	1				
Fri	7	5	=	=	=	1	3	=	=	1				
TOTAL	155	80	=	4	2	17	48	2	11	7				

Evacuations - 5

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General physical condition of personnel *Good*
- (b) General standard of reinforcement material *Good*
- (c) Severity of work or training *Moderate*
- (d) General Remarks *Nil*

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical.....
 - (b) Expense stores.....
 - (c) Malaria Control Stores.....
 - i. Ordnance.....
 - ii. ANSC.....
- Nil*

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Nets..... *Good*
 - Atabrin..... *Good*
 - Clothing..... *Good*
 - Repellent..... *Bad*
- (b) Larvae Control.....
- (c) Adult destruction..... *Routine*
- (d) General Remarks.....

4. RATIONS

Fair

5. HYGIENE

Good

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY R.O.

Nil

Paul Campbell
 Capt
 R.O., 2/33 Aust. Inf. Bn

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Part 1
No 499

In the field
1 Nov 45

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Key call off
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D I S T R I C T C O U R T M A R T I A L

A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Brig G H O'BRIEN, Adm Comd 7 Div, was held in the field on 22 Oct 45 for the trial of 1411209 PTE REGINALD EDGAR FOWLER, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn, on the charges of:-

F I R S T C H A R G E

WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE USING INSUBORDINATE LANGUAGE TO HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER, in that he, in the field at about 2100 hrs on 16 Sep 45 did say to VX62258 CPL MITCHELL C R, 2/3 L of C Pro Coy, "You are a motherless bastard, your mother was a bastard. You were never fucked for" or words to that effect.

S E C O N D C H A R G E

WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE BEING A SOLDIER WHEN IN CAMP BEING FOUND IN A PLACE PROHIBITED BY DIV ROUTINE ORDERS WITHOUT AUTHORITY OR WRITTEN LEAVE, in that he, in the field at about 2100 hrs on 16 Sep 45 was found without authority in NICA native area contrary to 7 Div Routine Order A 303 of 13 Jul 45.

T H I R D C H A R G E

WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE DISOBEYING A LAWFUL COMMAND GIVEN BY HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER in that he, in the field at about 2100 hrs on 16 Sep 45 when ordered by VX62258 CPL MITCHELL of 2/3 L of C Pro Coy to "stay where you are" did not do so and ran away.

F I N D

Not guilty of the three charges.

F I N D I N G

Not guilty of the second charge and guilty of the first and third charges with the exception in the particulars of the third charge that the accused "walked" and not "ran" away.

S E N T E N C E

To be fined the sum of five pounds (£5).

D A T E O F S E N T E N C E

22 Oct 45

C O N F I R M E D B Y

Brig G H O'BRIEN - 27 Oct 45.

PROMULGATED

The finding and sentence was promulgated to the accused at 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Orderly Room on 31 Oct 45.

A District Court Martial ordered to assemble by Brig G H O'BRIEN, Adm Comd 7 Aust Div, was held in the field on 22 Oct 45 for the trial of NX99583 Pte Noel Reginald MILLER, 2/33 Inf Bn, on the charges of:-

FIRST CHARGE
(AA 9 (2))

WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE DISOBEYING A LAWFUL COMMAND GIVEN BY HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER, in that he, at about 2100 hrs on 16 Sep 45, when ordered by VAS 258 CPL MITCHELL of 2/5 L of C Pro Coy to "stay where you are" did not do so and walked away.

SECOND CHARGE
(AA 40)

WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE AN ACT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE in that he, in the field, at about 2100 hrs on 16 Sep 45 was found without authority in NICA native area contrary to 7 Aust Div RO A 3052/3.

PLEA

Not guilty of both charges.

FINDING

Guilty of the first charge and not guilty of the second charge.

SENTENCE

To be fined the sum of two pounds (£2).

DATE OF SENTENCE 22 Oct 45.

CONFIRMED BY Brig G H O'BRIEN - 27 Oct 45.

PROMULGATED Promulgated to the accused at 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Orderly Room on 31 Oct 45.

the accused was not held in arrest awaiting trial.

WAR DIARY ~~of INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

(Erase heading not required).

Unit 2/33 AUST INF BN

Date and Time.—From Dec 1 45 To 31 Dec 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	Dec 1	0850	Weather - Dull with low overcast. Showers during early morning. CO to Div returns 1025 hrs - General camp routine & organised sport.	
	Dec 2	1000	Weather - Fine & hot. Hy thunderstorm in late evening. Bn attends ceremony inaugurating Aust War Cemetry(.....) Remainder of day camp routine.	See appx A&B
	Dec 3	0900 0915	Weather, Fine scattered cloud. Storm in late evening. 194 OR from 2/6 Pd Regt march into unit FFI parade conducted by RMO for components of PONTIANAK FORCE TAB inoculations for some pers.	
		1000	CO to SAMARINDA + SANGA-SANGA to facilitate change over with 2/25 Bn. Capt. CURRY, OC A coy accompanied same.	
	4	1700	Weather - Dull with occasional showers CO & Capt CURRY return from SAMARINDA + SANGA-SANGA. General camp routine continues.	
	5	0900	Weather - Fine, very humid scattered cloud, rain in evening. Bn parade. CO addresses troops on facts effecting the unit's status & stresses the necessity for maintenance of soldierly appearance.	
	6	1400	Weather - Fine & hot. Brig. DOUGHERTY adm comd 7 Aust Div & Col HOBSON lecture A coy preparatory to it's move to SAMARINDA + SANGA-SANGA on VD	
	7	0245	Weather - Fine & hot. Storm during late evening. 50 pers from A coy move out en route to SAMARINDA - SANGA-SANGA. Remainder of bn camp routine & organised sport.	
	8	1000	Weather - Rain during morning, fine afternoon. CO to Div returns 1115 hrs. Normal camp routine.	
	9		Weather - Fine with scattered cloud. JAP working parties NOT made available to unit today. Normal camp routine.	

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WAR DIARY ~~OF INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

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Unit 2/33 AUST INF BN

Date and Time.—From 1 DEC 45 To 31 DEC 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	10		Weather - Fine & hot	
		0245	Remainder of A coy move to SANGA-SANGA area. Coy disposed - 2 pls & coy HQ at SANGA-SANGA, one pl at SAMARINDA	
		1000	CO to MANGGAR to assume control of parade held on the occasion of the visit of C-in-C SEAC, Admiral Lord Louis MOUNTBATTEN.	
		1400	CO later dines at 7 Div HQ Bn parade proceeds to PETERSHAM JUNCT for reveiw by Lord MOUNTBATTEN. Returns 1600 hrs.	
	11		Weather - Fine with showers during midday hrs.	
		0900	CO proceeds to SAMARINDA area.	
		1100	Capt CAMBOURN marches out to 2/2 CCS & is replaced by Capt BENNETT from same unit.	
	12		Weather - Fine & hot.	
		1300	Lt DAVIDSON evacuated to 2/2 CCS. Normal camp routine.	
	13		Weather - Dull, NO rain	
			Normal camp routine carried out. Baseball competition begun.	
	14		Weather - Fine with scattered cloud.	
		1000	Lt/Col COTTEN marches out to adm comd 25 Bde. Lt/Col AITKEN marches in & is appointed to comd bn as from 3 DEC. 45	
			Lt SHAY marches in	
	15		Weather - fine & hot. Normal camp routine.	
	16		Weather - Dull, showers during morning, fine afternoon	
			Dutch preparing to relieve A coy of commitments in SAMARINDA.	
	17		Weather - fine & hot. One coy RNEI forces arrive SAMARINDA to assume control. Pl of A coy preparing to move direct to BALIKPAPAN.	
	18		Weather - very hot, some cloud, hy rain during late evening.	
			Preparations made to instruct NEI tps in jungle warfare at pl level.	
		1100	Pl A coy depart SAMARINDA en route to BALIKPAPAN. Arrive late evening.	

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WAR DIARY ~~OF INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY~~

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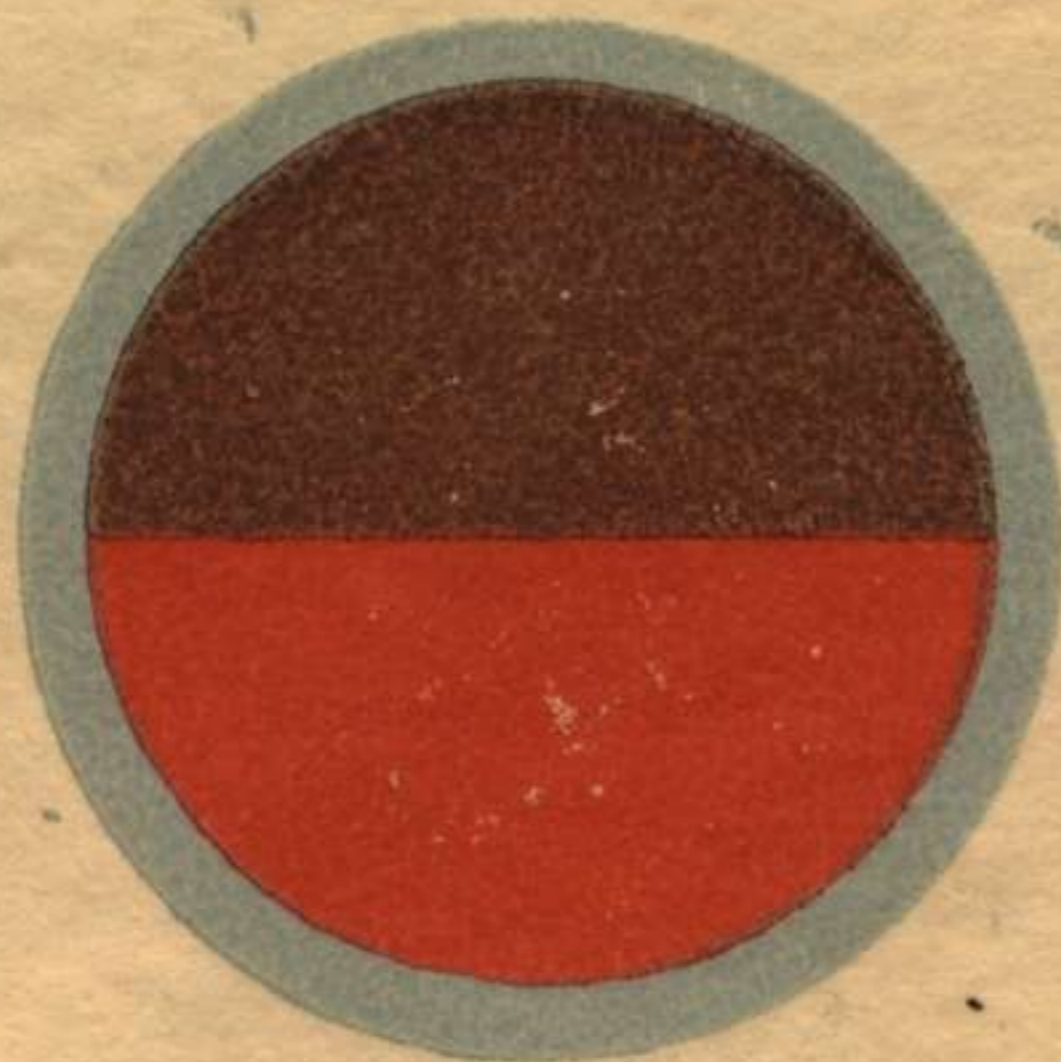
Unit 2/33 AUST INF BN

Date and Time.—From 1 DEC 45 To 31 DEC 45

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	19		Weather - fine & hot, Lt DAVIDSON RTU from 2/2 CCS. Lt TRESSIDER marches out to 7 Div Reception for demobilisation.	
	20		Weather - Dull with low overcast. Normal camp routine.	
	21		Weather - fine & hot. Lt Col AITKEN now adm comd this unit. The Col is late late of the 2/2 Pnr Bn. A coy less Capt CURRY RTU from SANGA-SANGA	
	22		Weather - fine & hot. Lts BLACKHURST - RICHARDS - DAVIDSON together with 3 OR march out to 7 Div Reception for demob. Mr HALL, the Salvation Army representative evacuated to 2/2 CCS	
	23		Weather - fine & hot hot. Normal camp routine.	
	24		Weather - fine & hot, rain during the evening. Capt CURRY RTU from SANGA-SANGA having finalised change over with DUTCH trps. One NCO & 5 OR from A coy assigned to guard cash office against theft. C coy relieves 2/12 Bn at No 6 Compound.	
	24 25		Weather - fine & hot. Christmas Day. CO supervises lunch at individual messes. Offr's dinner attended by LtCOL COTTON & Capt SEYMOUR	
	26		Weather - fine with rain during evening. 120 OR march out to 7 Div Reception for demob. Lt ROWE evacuated to 2/2 CCS	
	27	0900	Weather - fine but dull, light rain in morning. CO conducts tour of inspection of unit lines. Unit is declared redundant as from today.	
	28		Weather - fine & hot. CO holds orderly room.	
	29		Weather - fine with low overcast. Capt INGRAM from 2/2 CCS relieves Capt BENNETT as RMO	
	30		Weather - Fine & hot. All pers over 150 points march out to reception	
	31		Weather - fine & dull. Pres down to 140 points move into (camp) (camp)	

~~Demob Coy~~ L. F. JOHNSTON, Commonwealth Government Printer, Canberra.

..... *B. J. Aitken* Lt/Col
Comd 2/33 Aust Inf Bn



“Strike Hard”

**2/33 Australian Infantry
Battalion A.I.F.**



*Seasonal
Greetings*

from.....

Xmas, 1945

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**DEDICATION AND SERVICE
OF
COMMEMORATION**



AUSTRALIAN WAR CEMETERY BALIKPAPAN

Sunday, 2nd December :: 1945

:: :: **DEDICATION** :: ::

HYMN :

O GOD, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home;
Beneath the shadow of Thy Throne
Thy Saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine Arm alone,
And our defence is sure.
Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same,
O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home. Amen.

GENERAL CONFSSION

We confess to God Almighty that we have sinned exceedingly in thought, word and deed.
Therefore we pray God to have mercy upon us, to pardon our sins, and to bring us to everlasting life through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

LORD'S PRAYER

THANKSGIVING

"O Blessed Lord God, who dost reveal Thy Glory in Thy creation and Thy nature in all Thy works, we Thy servants raise our hearts to Thee in fervent Thanksgiving for all Thy goodness toward us.
We thank Thee for the preservation of our Homeland and the people whom we love. We thank Thee that Thou hast brought each one of us safely through the perils of war. We thank Thee for the successes which have attended our arms in this land and in other theatres of war and for the final victory which these successes afforded. But, above all, we thank Thee for the knowledge of Thy redeeming love in Jesus, for the hope of our salvation and the promise of an eternal inheritance with Him, who livest and reigneth, one God, world without end.
Amen.

ACT OF DEDICATION

"As a last resting place for the bodies of those warriors who have made the supreme sacrifice in laying down their lives for all they hold dear, as a testimony to our belief in the resurrection of the dead through the Cross of Christ and His glorious God, we dedicate this ground, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.
Amen."

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

"O Lord and Heavenly Father we humbly beseech Thee to accept and bless the dedication of this ground as a burial place for the bodies of those who have proved themselves faithful unto death. Grant, we beseech Thee, that within this hallowed acre their bodies may lie in peace, even as we pray that their souls may rest in peace within Thy closer presence."

May those who, through the long years, visit this War Cemetery be ever mindful of the sacrifice of those brave, and may the people of our race never cease to cherish the things for which they died Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

COMMEMORATION

HYMN :

FOR all the Saints who from their labours rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confess'd,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be for ever blest.
Alleluia!

Thou wast their Rock, their Fortress, and their Might;
Thou, Lord their Captain in the well-fought fight;
Thou in the darkness drear their one true Light.
Alleluia!

The golden evening brightens in the west.
Soon, soon to faithful warriors comes their rest;
Sweet is the calm of Paradise the blest.
Alleluia!

But lo! there breaks a yet more glorious day;
The saints triumphant rise in bright array;
The King of glory passes on His way.
Alleluia!

LESSON REVELATION 7 v 9-17

PRAYER OF COMMEMORATION

"O Lord of Hosts who didst reveal Thine infinite love to us through the supreme obedience and sacrifice of Thy Blessed Son, we remember before Thy Throne with pride and thanksgiving all these of our Brethren who have followed His glorious example and have laid down their lives for their friends. Grant unto them, O Lord, the Crown of the faithful warrior. May they find with The eternal rest and peace and may light perpetual shine upon them; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Names of fallen to be read by various members of Allied Forces.

SILENCE WILL BE KEPT FOR A SPACE

WORDS OF COMMEMORATION

Chaplain: They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old.
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. In the morning and at the going down of the sun.
All together: we will remember them.

"LAST POST" AND "REVEILLE"

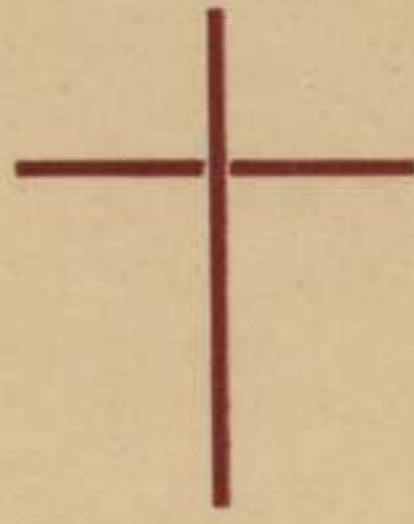
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“War Graves Balikpapan”

Will you walk with me in the heat of the day
 Till we come to the crossroads on the way
 To a hill on war torn Balikpapan
 The scene in the scheme of the World's mad plan.

There are soldiers there in a little square,
 Who will breath no more of the dust filled air,
 On the trails they died, on the hill they rest,
 With the foreign soil on each manly chest.

On the crosses which mark the little mounds
 Are the tales of courage which knew no bounds.
 “Killed in Action” and “Died of Wounds”,
 But the wasted lives are the world's worst ruins.

You can see their mates at the Graveside stand,
 Quietly, slouch hats held in hand,
 And you will grieve, as they have too,
 For hopes and dreams that will not come true.

In death those men have but simple needs,
 No seperate tracts for differing creeds,
 For the shoulders which were never cold in life,
 Are together in death, as they were in strife.

You may gaze at the flags that hang from the mast
 To honour the men who were staunch to the last,
 And fancy you hear a quiet voice say -
 “Australia - my country - will you repay

Will you warm my heart, give daily bread
 To the hungry mouths which once were fed
 Through the sweat and toil of the fallen man,
 Who sleeps on the hill at Balikpapan”.

So when you return, by the dusty road,
 You may bear your share of a Sacred Load,
 With a pride whose flame ignited then,
 Will burn to the sound of the Last Amen.

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R O U T I N E O R D E R S

BY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL T. R. W. COTTON

COMMANDING 2/35 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

Part 1
No. 496

In the field
5 Dec 45

N E L.

R 40 Coy Capt
Adj 2/35 Aust Inf Bn

N O T I C E S

1. A district court martial ordered to assemble by Brig I. N. DOUGHERTY, Adm Gold 7 Div was held in the field on 19 Nov 45 for the trial of VA 74560 Pte James Allen DUMBERTON, 2/35 Inf Bn, on the charge of:-

Army Act
Sec 6(3)(a)

WHEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE COMMITTING AN OFFENCE AGAINST THE PERSON OF AN INHABITANT OF THE COUNTRY IN WHICH HE WAS SERVING

in that he when serving in South Dutch Borneo at BALLEPAPAN on 18 Oct 45 entered the house of a native woman MOESINA and there assaulted her daughter SOEPL aged about 12 years, an inhabitant of Borneo.

Plea: Not Guilty Finding: NOT GUILTY OF THE CHARGE

Date of finding: 19 Nov 45. Published in 2/35 Inf Bn Routine Order No. 496

President of the court: Maj I. B. CAMERON, 2/12 Inf Bn.

2/35 AUST INF BN CANTHEEN

TRADING ACCOUNT FOR NOVEMBER 45.

1945			1945		
Nov 1	Stock on hand	8341.62	Nov 30	Sales	14027.97
30	Purchases	12039.13		Stock on hand	1808.71
	Profit	805.86			
		<u>15856.68</u>			<u>15856.68</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 NOV 45.

<u>LIABILITIES</u>		<u>ASSETS</u>	
Rest Funds as at 1/11/45	1451.32	Cash on hand	492.35
Less repayments	<u>200.00</u>	Cash in trust	1412.83
	951.32	Debtors	1208.71
Less sup rations etc	<u>1456.00</u>	Stock on hand	654.30
Extra	<u>504.68</u>	Regimental funds contra.	504.68
Surplus as at 1/11/45	5466.99		
Add profit	<u>805.88</u>		
	<u>6272.87</u>		
			<u>6272.87</u>

We certify that we have audited the books of 2/33 Bn Canteen and in our opinion this statement correctly sets out the canteen funds as at 30/11/45.

W.P. Treasurer Lt)
H.R. Fredericks Lt) Auditors

Date: - 3/12/45

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AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE

ROUTINE ORDERS

BY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL E.F. AITKEN

COMMANDING 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION

Part I
No. 497

In the field.
26 Dec 45

N I L.

W. J. R. O'Connell
Capt
Adj. 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

NOTICES

1. A District Court martial ordered to assemble by Brig I.N. DOUGHERTY, Adm Comd 7 Div, was held at Balikpapan on 14 Dec 45 for the trial of VX 123827 Pte WEBB J.H. and QX 37171 Pte BORRETT J.J. on the following charges.

FIRST CHARGE. WOAS CONDUCT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE in that he at Balikpapan, Borneo at about 2230 hrs on 10 Nov 45 were improperly in possession of Army Vehicle WD 150509 on charge to 3 Welding Platoon.

SECOND CHARGE. WOAS CONDUCT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE in that they at Balikpapan, Borneo at about 2230 hrs on 10 Dec 45 were improperly in possession of 25 tins of Nestle's Milk branded DD.

Plea: Guilty of the first charge, not guilty of the second charge.

Finding: Guilty of both charges.

Sentence: Both to be fined the sum of £15. Date: 14 Dec 45.

Confirmed by Brig G. O'BRIEN on 19 Dec 45.

Promulgated on 24 Dec 45. The accused was not in arrest awaiting trial. President of the court - Lt Col NL FLEAY, 2/7 Cav Cdo Regt.

2. A District Court martial ordered to assemble by Brig IN DOUGHERTY Adm Comd 7 Div was held at BALIKPAPAN on 14 Dec 45 for the trial of VX 120292 Pte PLUMSTEAD G.W. on the following charge:-

CHARGE. WOAS CONDUCT TO THE PREJUDICE OF GOOD ORDER AND MILITARY DISCIPLINE in that he at about 2145 hrs on 16 Nov 45 at Balikpapan, Borneo did improperly use Army Vehicle WD NO. 143064 on charge to 2/2 Dental Unit.

Plea: Not guilty of the charge.

Finding: GUILTY OF THE CHARGE.

Sentence: To be fined the sum of £10

Date: 14 Dec 45. Confirmed by Brig G. O'Brien on 19 Dec 45.

Promulgated to accused on 24 Dec 45. The accused was not in arrest awaiting trial. President of the Court Lt-Col NL FLEAY, 2/7 Cav Cdo Regt.

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UNIT MEDICAL REPORT

DD Form 1300-2
P O-Form (revised)

(I. Report of all personnel examined at RAMP whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not).

UNIT: 2/27 AU AT TWP B.

Week ended 2350 hrs Friday, ~~15 Aug 45~~ ⁷⁻¹⁷⁻⁴⁵

Effective strength
at beginning of week 25,795

San. requirements 180 TOTAL 25,975

NUMBER RELIQUISHED FOR ELAPSE TIME DURING ILLNESS

DAY	Total Sick Parade (All attendances) (1)	All diseases (incl B/O and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	MRTI (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Foot Disabilities (8)	Injuries (9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat	13	7	=	=	1	=	5	=	4	1				
Sun	10	5	=	=	=	1	3	=	1	1				
Mon	20	19	10	-	=	1	7	=	=	1				
Tue	16	11	=	1	=	1	6	=	3	3				
Wed	16	14	=	2	=	1	10	=	=	1				
Thu	27	19	=	2	=	1	13	=	4	3				
Fri	14	11	=	1	=	=	9	=	1	1				
TOTAL	116	86	10	6	1	5	53	=	13	11				

Evacuations: 13

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General physical conditions of personnel *Good*
- (b) General standard of reinforcements received *Moderate*
- (c) Severity of work or training *Moderate*
- (d) General Remarks *Nil*

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical.....
 - (b) Expense stores.....
 - (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance.....
 - ii. ANSC.....
- Nil*

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Nets..... *Good*
 - Atabrin..... *Good*
 - Clothing..... *Good*
 - Repellent..... *Fair*
 - (b) Larvae Control.....
 - (c) Adult destruction.....
 - (d) General Remarks..... *None*
- Fair*

4. RATIONS

5. HYGIENE

6. TRAINING CARRIED-OUT BY R.O.

Good

Nil

Paul Cantam
 Capt
 R.O., 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

A.P. M.S.

UNIT MEDICAL REPORT

DDIS 1 (Inst 90) 8
P 9-10 (revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RA's whether subsequently evacuated to Red Unit or not).

UNIT: 2/27 AU ST INF B.

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, 14/12/45.

Effective strength
at beginning of week ³⁰ 949

979

NUMBER EXAMINED FOR FIRST TIME DURING PERIOD

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Sat	12	10	=	1	8	1	8	=	1	1				
Sun	8	7	=	=	7	=	7	=	1	=				
Mon	20	18	=	1	18	1	18	=	2	=				
Tue	10	7	2	=	5	=	5	=	=	=				
Wed	10	10	3	1	5	1	5	=	=	=				
Thu	14	11	2	=	6	=	6	1	1	2				
Fri	10	8	=	=	4	=	6	=	1	1				
TOTAL	84	66	7	2	49	3	49	1	6	4				

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General Physical Condition of Personnel *Good.*
- (b) General standard of reinforcements received *Nil received.*
- (c) Severity of work or training *Normal.*
- (d) General Remarks *Medical Inspection for V.D. carried out.*

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical ✓
- (b) Expense stores ✓
- (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance ✓
 - ii. ASC ✓

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Nets ✓
 - Atabrin ✓
 - Clothing ✓
 - Repellent ✓
- (b) Larvae Control)
- (c) Adult destruction) *Routined.*
- (d) General Remarks)

4. RATIONS

Fair.

5. HYGIENE

Good.

6. TRAINING-CARRIED-OUT BY R.O.

W. H. Bennett Capt
R.O., 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

"9 Sect"

UNIT DISEASE SURVEILLANCE REPORT

DDMS Form 10 (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Med Unit or not).

UNIT... 2/33 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY

Week ended 2350 hrs Friday, 21. 12. 45

Effective strength
At beginning of week 32,915

DAY	Total Sick Parade (All attendances) (1)	NUMBER REPORTED FOR FIRST TIME DURING WEEK												
		All diseases (incl B/U and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	WRTI (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Foot Disabilities (8)	Injuries (9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat	15	12	2	2	—	1	4	—	—	3				
Sun	5	3	1	1	—	—	1	—	2	—				
Mon	8	3	—	—	—	1	1	—	3	1				
Tue	11	10	—	2	—	3	3	—	1	2				
Wed	18	12	—	3	—	1	7	—	5	1				
Thu	9	7	—	2	—	1	3	—	2	1				
Fri	19	17	—	1	—	3	11	—	1	2				
TOTAL	85	64	3	11	—	10	30	—	14	10				

14 ORS.

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

- (a) General physical condition of personnel.....
..... *Good*
- (b) General standard of reinforcements received.....
..... *Not received*
- (c) Severity of work or training.....
..... *Normal*
- (d) General Remarks..... *5.5.1. Sanded out. No*
suspects detected

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

- (a) Medical..... *✓*
- (b) Expense stores..... *✓*
- (c) Malaria Control Stores
 - i. Ordnance..... *✓*
 - ii. AMSC..... *✓*

3. MALARIA CONTROL

- (a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)
 - Nets..... *✓* Atabrin..... *✓* Clothing..... *✓*
 - Repellent..... *✓*
- (b) Larvae Control..... *✓*
- (c) Adult destruction..... *✓*
- (d) General Remarks.....

4. RATIONS

5. HYGIENE

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO

Good
Good

[Signature]
Capt
RMO, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

Aken

Week Ending
2359. No. 28. 12. 55.

TYPE.	NEW CASES.	No EVACUATIONS.
FUNGUS.	6	
BAC. INF.	2	
MILIARIA	1	
PARASITES	-	
Other conditions	4	
	13	Nil

W. Bennett. Capt.

R.M.O.

2/33 A.I. Bn.

I Section

UNIT CASUALTY REPORT

DD Form 13 Aug 45
 P O-Form (Revised)

(In respect of all personnel examined at RAPs whether subsequently evacuated to Red Unit or not).

UNIT: 2/37 AU ST INF BN

Week ended 2359 hrs Friday, 10 Aug 45.

Effective strength
 At beginning of week

DAY	Total Sick Parade (incl attendances) (1)	NUMBER RECORDED FOR FIRST TIME DURING ILLNESS												
		All diseases (incl B/U and injuries) (2)	Diarrhoeal Diseases (3)	NERVI (4)	Malaria Dengue Typhus & PUO (5)	Skin diseases (6)	Other Diseases (7)	Foot Disabilities (8)	Injuries (9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
Sat 22	10	—	—	1	—	1	7	—	1					
Sun 23	6	3	—	—	—	1	2	—	1					
Mon 24	9	3	—	1	—	2	4	—	2					
Tue 25	4	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1					
Wed 26	5	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—					
Thu 27	34	14	2	—	—	5	4	—	6					
Fri 28	20	12	—	1	—	4	4	1	1					
TOTAL	86	32	2	3	—	13	15	1	12					

Chick Evans

1. HEALTH OF UNIT.

(a) General physical condition of personnel..... *Good*

(b) General standard of reinforcements received..... *Nil received*

(c) Severity of work or training..... *Normal*

(d) General Remarks..... *Health generally of troops excellent*

FFI casualties & evacuees debited

2. STORES.

Details of stores requisitioned but not yet received.

(a) Medical..... *✓*

(b) Expense stores..... *✓*

(c) Malaria Control Stores

i. Ordnance..... *✓*

ii. MASC..... *✓*

3. MALARIA CONTROL

(a) Measures of personal protection (Good, Fair, Bad)

Nets..... *✓* Atebrin..... *✓* Clothing..... *✓*

Repellent..... *✓*

(b) Larvae Control..... *✓*

(c) Adult destruction..... *✓*

(d) General Remarks.....

4. RATIONS..... *Good*

5. HYGIENE..... *Good*

6. TRAINING CARRIED OUT BY RMO.....

W. Bennett Capt
RMO, 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

2/33

UNITS OF MAROUBRA FORCE

"A"

2/17

SECRET

Approx Strength
(last reports)

HQ

21 Aust Inf Bde

BM

Brig POTTS
Capt G E LYON

INF

2/14 Aust Inf Bn

Maj CHALLON

11 & 233

2/16 Aust Inf Bn

Lt-Col CARO

450

2/27 Aust Inf Bn

" COOPER

585

39 Aust Inf Bn
(less det HQ Coy)

" HONNER

250

53 Aust Inf Bn

" CAMERON (now withdrawn)

Papuan Inf Bn

(whites 7

3 Aust INF Bn (less dets)

" PAUL

(natives 38

20 + 392

Medical

Det 2/6 Aust Fd Amb

Det 14/Aust Fd Amb

ORGZN, ARMS, AMN, EQPT, DRESS & RATIONS of 2/14, 2/16, AND 2/27 AUST INF BNS UPON PROCEEDING TO MAROUBRA FORCE

2/14 Bn

2/16 Bn

2/27 Bn

1. ORGZN

Bn HQ - CO, Adj, IO, Orderly Room Sjt, RSM, RMPs, QM, technical storeman, 2 ration storemen. (2/16 Bn left Senior S/Sjt, 1 clerk, 1 "I" Sec, and all band personnel behind at "B" Ech)

No infm available

HQ Coy

NO 1 Pl with TSMG to act as runners OC HQ Coy and 1 offr left out of battle
No 2 Pl act as protective pl Bn HQ at B Ech.

No infm available

NO 3 Pl Det to Carrier Gp MORESBY

NO 4 Pl - Only 10 LMGs and NO 1 Gnrs went fwd each carrying 8 mags to act in place of MMG Pl

PROTECTIVE COY COMD TO

NO 2 Pl - Comd AA offr - 2 LMGs 1 TSMG
NO 5 Pl - Comd & Pnr offr - 1 LMG 2 TSMGs
NO 6 Pl - Comd - Sgt-(comprised spare drs. Some drs allotted to 2 and 5 Pls) -
1 LMG - 2 TSMGs
Strength of Coy - 75

NO 1 Pl - 3 signm remained B Ech - balance fwd

NOS 3 & 4 Pls - det to carrier gp at MORESBY

Rifle Coys

Secs of one opl and 7 ORs
Coy CQMS att to QM

No change other than cooks, storemen and drs of existing vehs left behind

No infm available

2. ARMS AND AMN

(a) Arms - all ranks rifles except 3 rifles per coy bound for grenades and complete with cup
1 LMG per sec
2 TSMGs per sec
1 TSMG per coy HQ
2 sig pistols per coy & Bn HQ
1 2" mortar per coy

All ranks (except LMG & TSMG personnel) rifle and bayonet
Each rifle sec - 2 TSMGs
1 LMG
1 Machett

Rifles, pistols, LMGs, TSMGs, eleven 2" mortars, 6 discharger cups per coy, 1 Verrey pistol per coy (Balance weapons left behind)

Each rifle pl - 1 discharger cup
Each Pl & Coy HQ - 1 Verrey pistol
Each Pl HQ - NO 2" mortar or A Tk rifle but 2" mortar dropped from air
Spare Bren barrels returned to QM

2/14 Bn

2/16 Bn

2/27 Bn

(b) Amn

All ranks: 100 rds SAA and 1 grenade
 Those carrying Bren or TSMG mags-
 50 rds
 250 rds per Bren and 20 magazines
 240 rds per TSMG and 10 magazines
 Bren gnr) magazines and grenade
 TSMG ")
 45 grenades with gas check per coy
 12 sig flares per coy
 5 NO 68 grenades per coy
 20 NO 69 grenades per coy

All ranks, with exception LMG and TSMG
 personnel, carried 10 rds in rifle,
 2 Bren mags each 25 rds and 2 grenades
 TSMG - 250 rds per gun
 LMG - 4 Bren mags each 25 rds per gun
 Verrey lights - unknown quantity
 Each pl carried as many grenades and
 gas checks as available

50 rds SAA bandolier per man
 10 - 69 grenades per coy
 3 - 36 grenades per man - total 720
 18 - 1" sig flares per coy and Bn HQ
 12 magazines per LMG
 5 box magazines per TSMG

5. EQPT

All ranks - L & R shoulder straps;
 haversack & straps, pouches basic (2);
 bayonet and scabbard; 1 compass per sec
 RAP satchels by medical orderlies
 Sig eqpt: ground strips - no other eqpt
 Office: Bn HQ - none taken
 Coy HQ - unknown
 QM - no office eqpt taken

All ranks as for 2/14 Bn
 Offrs: binoculars & pistol (hidden);
 walking sticks (where possible)
 Sig eqpt: none fwd with personnel. D5,
 fullerphones, R/T sets, lucas lamps,
 T-panel code, cable & flags went by
 bearer later
 RAP - stretchers and each stretcher
 bearer had satchel filled; two
 panniers of RAP fwd by bearer
 Office:
 Bn HQ - burial return; honours &
 awards; AFW3006 (daily
 strength); 2 copies nominal
 roll (1 with Adj; 1 with
 clerk); message pads
 I Sec - unknown
 QM - nil
 Coy HQ - 1 pad AFW3006; message forms;
 2 copies nominal roll (1 by
 CSM; 1 by 2 i/c)

All ranks as for 2/14 Bn
 Sig eqpt:
 3 - 108 W/T sets)
 3 - sets batteries) carried by
 4 - phones D5) porters
 3 - lamps lucas)
 3 - helios)
 25 lbs medical stores)
 28 lbs office stores)
 3 miles fd cable)
 13 mags per LMG)
 Boxes of I, Q & orderly room gear

2/14 Bn

2/16 Bn

2/27 Bn

4. DRESS: Shorts and shirts - battle order (less respirator and pack) - American gaiters

In haversack - 1 pr trousers KD, 1 pr socks (2/16 and 2/27 took 2 prs), $\frac{1}{2}$ towel, spare bootlaces, mosquito net, pullover, $\frac{1}{2}$ mess tin, 1 tin Dovers cream, quinine tablets, groundsheet, toilet gear (2/16 one set shaving gear to 3 men, housewife - 1 per sec)
2/16 Bn also took foot powder and water tablets. NB. BLANKET POSN TO BE CHECKED.

5. RATIONS

5 days hard ration made up as under:

2 days emergency
2 tins preserved meat 2 ozs
1 tin M & V
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb uncooked rice
1 lb sugar
4 ozs tea
Biscuits as carried

5 days hard ration

1 day emergency ration
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb rice) bagged in mosquito net
tea and sugar)

NB supply of salt should be taken &
suggest 1 oz

Carried in haversack:-

1 tin bully beef
1 packet biscuits
1 dehydrated emergency ration
1 chocolate emergency ration
water purifying tablets

TOPOGRAPHICAL INFMREPORT ON TRACK ILOLO - ALOLA AS AT 28 AUG 42STAGE 1. ILOLO - UBERI (Marching time from Capt KELLY'S CAMP to UBERI 3½ - 4 hrs)

(a) Route is along new rd which goes through L of C KOKODA, McDONALDS then past Capt KELLY'S CAMP. The rd runs along ridge which runs East - West and is South of UBERI. Rd will by-pass UBERI. Rd passable to vehs equipped with chains as far as Capt KELLY'S CAMP. CPS (with chains) and tractors can travel to turn-off to UBERI. An ASC dump is situated at the turn-off.

(b) From the turn-off track goes North descending rapidly to GOLDIE RIVER. Then ascends for 10 - 15 mins to UBERI village. Track is very slippery and boggy in wet weather.

(c) Supplies to go by L of C are brought to ASC dump by tractors and GPs. From there they are carried by packhorses and mules to UBERI.

(d) UBERI and Staging Camp (30 mins on from UBERI) can stage approx 550. Water for cooking obtainable from creek. Washing and bathing facilities good - within 5 - 10 mins from camps. Sanitary conditions good. Comm by line and native DR.

STAGE 2. UBERI - IORABAIWA (Marching time 8 - 8½ hrs)

(a) 30 - 45 mins march over undulating sticky track to staging camp, East of UBERI. Track crosses several streams.

(b) Track then turns NE and ascends by means of narrow spur to top of range. Track crosses small stream near the top of the range. Marching time approx 90 mins. Track stepped in steeper sections. Track slippery where not stepped.

(c) Track descends to stream in valley. Descent stepped - track generally good. After reaching bottom, track crosses streams running in a Westerly direction. Time taken approx 1½ hrs.

(d) Track ascends next range on top of which is IORABAIWA. There are several native "lean-tos" where track leads up range. There is no water until village is reached. Track is stepped on difficult climbs, but during wet weather track becomes very slippery even where stepped. Last hr is very steep, slippery and going heavy.

(e) Village on top of range which runs East and West. IORABAIWA has staged approx 550 tps. Water obtained from spring nearby is sufficient for cooking only. Tps could wash next morning in stream at bottom of valley 30 mins descent from IORABAIWA. Sanitary conditions good. Supplies brought from UBERI by native carriers. Comm by line and native DR.

STAGE 3. IORABAIWA - NAURO. (Marching time 7 hrs).

(a) 20 - 30 mins descent to stream by means of narrow spur. Track stepped most of the distance.

(b) 3½ - 4 hr climb. Track to top of range follows a spur. Track steep in parts, but stepped on steep grades. Water is to right of track approx 15 min from top of range (tree marked with "L" on right side of track shows path to water. Remains of camp site at turnoff also).

(c) Gradual descent for ½ hr followed by steep down grade mostly stepped to NAURO. Latter part of journey takes approx 1 hr.

(d) NAURO situated in valley in close proximity, 5 mins easy walking - excellent bathing and washing facilities. Village has staged approx 550 tps. Supplies ^{brought} from fwd by carriers or dropped from tpt planes. Sanitary arrangements fair. Comm by line and native DR. A good resting camp for tps.

STAGE 4. Sec A - NAURO - MANARI (3 hrs)
 Sec B - MANARI - EFOGI (4½ hrs)

Sec A

- (a) One hr travelling over flat country several streams crossed. Main stream which flows past NAURO crossed by means of large tree trunk. Then one stream has to be forded.
- (b) One hrs climb - slippery in early stages but improves in later stages where difficult sections graded.
- (c) One hrs descent to village - track crossing two streams - stepped in only difficult section.
- (d) MANARI situated on hill with streams NW and North. Water plentiful for all purposes, 5 - 10 mins walk from village. Suitable place for meal for tps passing through. Village clean, possible base for hospital. Also possible dropping ground timber is not very thick. However no large clear area as at MYOLA. Supplies by tpt planes but generally by carriers. Comm by line and native DR.

Sec B

- (a) 15-20 min descent to stream - track stepped where necessary.
- (b) 2½ to 3 hrs climb - stepped in sections - track inclined to be slippery. Not known if water exists in this section of track.
- (c) 1 hr descent to stream - easy going after first 15 mins except for last 5-10 mins when descending to bed of stream.
- (d) 15 - 20 min ascent to village.
- (e) EFOGI on spur of hill with stream on three sides. Water plentiful but has to be carried up to village (15 - 20 mins climb). Suggested tps wash in stream before climbing up to village. Supplies brought fwd by carriers. Sanitary conditions good. Comm by line and native DR.

STAGE 5. EFOGI - MYOLA (5 hrs)

- (a) 5 min descent to stream which is crossed by means of tree trunk.
- (b) 1 hr climb to first ridge, track graded and stepped in difficult sections.
- (c) Approx 1¼ hrs from EFOGI, the track branches. The left branch leads across valley to KAGI. The right leads around right of hill and up ridge to MYOLA.
- (d) 3 - 4 hrs steady climb to top of range - steep in later stages and slippery. Track not stepped. Water is found towards top of ridge - track leads to water indicated by a piece of paper fastened on a tree.
- (e) 15 mins easy walking into village slightly down hill.
- (f) MYOLA situated near smaller of the two dry lakes. Has accommodation for over 1100 men. Water in close proximity - sufficient for all purposes. Supplies dropped from tpt planes and also brought from EFOGI by carriers. Sanitary arrangements good. Comm by line and DR.

STAGE 6. MYOLA - TEMPLETON'S CROSSING (5½ - 6 hrs)

- (a) A steady climb for 1½ hrs - track crosses 2 or 3 streams in first ¾ hr. Condition of track fair.
- (b) A descent for 1½ hrs to YEORA CREEK. Track very slippery and very steep in parts. It crosses 2 or 3 streams. Marching hard going owing to boggy track.

(c) TEMPLETON'S CROSSING is reached 80 - 100 mins after crossing YEORA CREEK. Track very bad - rough slippery and muddy except last 20 mins which is good walking.

(d) The whole track is generally poor. Very little work has been done on it. Owing to continuous use and wet weather it has become treacherous.

(e) TEMPLETON'S CROSSING is situated on YEORA CREEK. Water plentiful for all purposes. Supplies brought fwd by carriers from MYOLA. Sanitary arrangements good. Comn by line and DR.

STAGE 7 Sec A - TEMPLETON'S CROSSING - YEORA CREEK CAMP (3 hrs)
Sec B - YEORA CREEK CAMP - ALOLA (3 - 3½ hrs)

Sec A

(a) Track follows YEORA CREEK for a short distance and then ascends side of range crossing small creeks. Track winds over hill and descends very steeply to YEORA CREEK CAMP. The continued use of the track and bad weather have made track very slippery in parts. Rd work has been done on track - it is stepped and built up in difficult sections.

(b) YEORA CREEK CAMP is situated about 100 - 150 feet above creek. Water plentiful but has to be carried up to village for cooking. Washing and bathing facilities good. Supplies brought fwd by carrier from TEMPLETON'S CROSSING. Comn by line and Native DR.

Sec B

(a) Track descends to creek crosses a stream coming in from the right and then crosses YEORA CREEK itself. Bridges of tree trunks have been built in these two places. Track then winds around ledge of KOKODA GAP. Very little work has been done to improve track. Continued use and weather conditions have made track very slippery and boggy.

(b) ALOLA is situated on a spur of the left range of KOKODA GAP. Water is plentiful for all purposes - streams are 5 min walking distance from the village. Supplies are brought fwd by carrier from YEORA CREEK CAMP. Sanitary arrangements good. Comn by line and native DR.

WATER

Water points in MORESBY area

Ref map MORESBY 2 miles to 1 inch

015016
047012
062002
066028
068027
079042
110085
129102
164107
168091
217086
KILA DROME

Water en route to MAROUBRA Area

UBERI - washing and bathing facilities good within 5 min of camp.

IORABAIWA - water for cooking only from spring. Stream 30 min further on.

Approx 4 - 4½ hrs from IORABAIWA, water at right of track - tree marked "L" shows track to water.

NAURO - plenty of water - bathing facilities in river 5 min from village.

MANARIE - Water for cooking and drinking only from stream 5 - 10 min from village.

EFOGI - Stream 20 mins this side of village. Cooking water brought up by carriers.

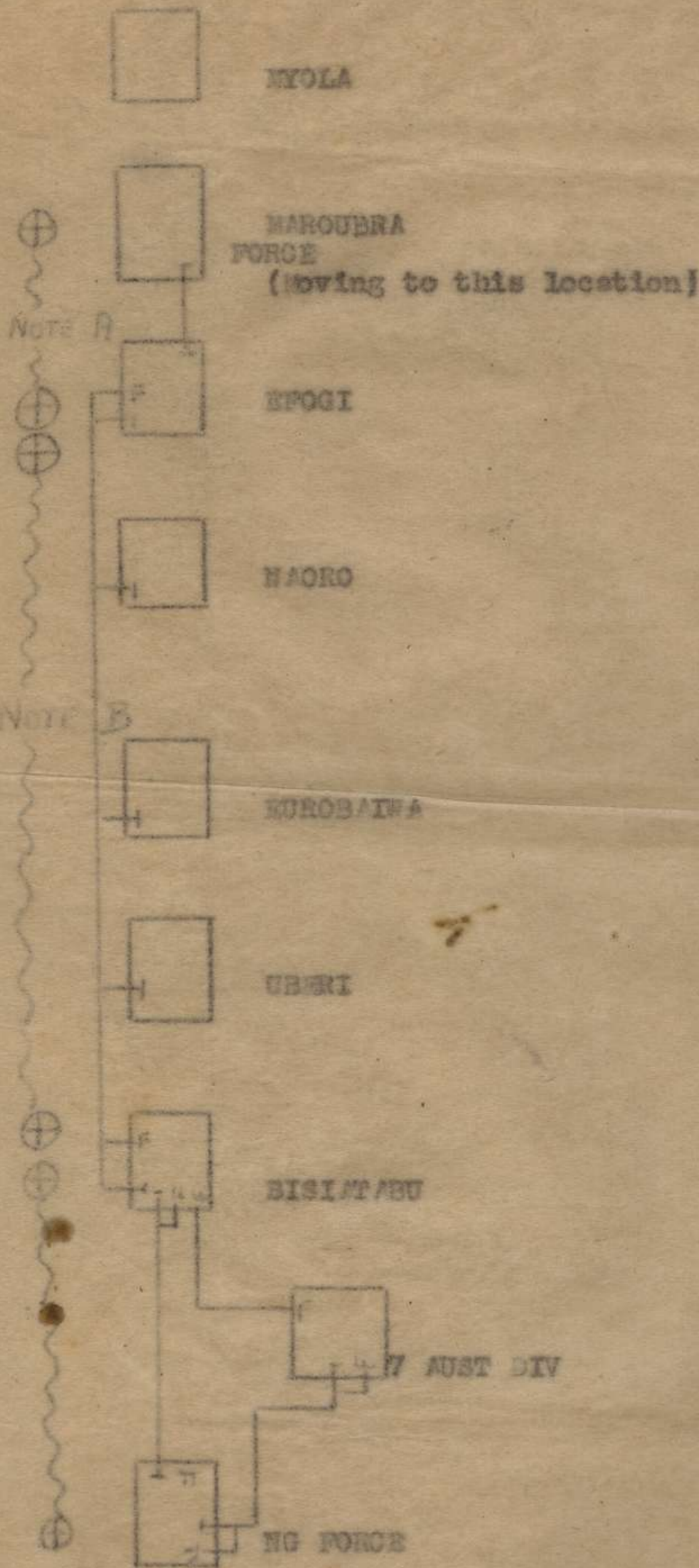
MYOLA - Cooking and washing water close to village.

TEMPLETONS CROSSING - Good bathing and washing facilities about 5 min from village.

YEORA CREEK - Plentiful water in stream 5 - 10 min distance.

ALOLA - Plentiful water supply - bathing facilities.

Generally water plentiful along track and water bottles could be carried only partially filled.



NOTES

A - W/T out of comm due loss of destruction of accumulators.

Replacements due at EFOGI about 6 Sep.

B - Direct fullerphone between BISIATABU and EFOGI, but speech only possible between intermediate stas. Line faults occur, but comm fairly satisfactory due to maintenance parties at each stas.

C - NG Force responsible for comm excl 7 div to excl EFOGI but incl rear link W/T.

D - NG Force endeavouring to drop DS cable at intermediate stas to provide direct line with no intermediate phones connected. A copper airline is to follow the rd construction.

E - When accumulators arrive at EFOGI endeavours will be made to establish W/T comm from 7 Div.

H C Foulkes Lt-Col.
Comd Sigs 7 Aust Div.

SECRET "E"

TELEPHONE NUMBERS USED IN LIEU OF PLACE NAMES IN SIGNALS

ILOLO	-	28
UBERI	-	7
IORABEIWA	-	14
NAURO	-	6
EFOGI	-	19
KAGI	-	11
TEMPLETONS CROSSING	-	33
YEORA CREEK	-	10
ISURAVA	-	20
MYOLA	-	3
DENIKI	-	18
MANARI	-	12
ALOLA	-	55

"F"

SECRET

MEDICAL

1. Immediate evacuation from MAROUBRA to Base Hospital KOITAKI by 2/6 Aust Fd Amb (Comd Lt-Col CHENHALL).
2. Dental: Dental Sec: att to 2/6 Aust Fd Amb.
3. Mosquito nets to be used immediately on landing.
4. Quinine NOT taken until approximately 7 days after arrival. ADMS will advise.
5. Strict attention must be given to hygiene throughout area on account of dysentery.
6. Medical Service will contact RMOs on arrival.

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SPECIMEN SIGNATURES UNIT FRANKING OFFICERS

2/33 Aust Inf Bn

<u>Army No:</u>	<u>Rank:</u>	<u>Name:</u>	<u>Coy</u>	<u>Specimen signature</u>
Wx 299	Lieut-Col.	COTTON, T.R.W.	BHQ	T. Cotton
NX 12539	Major	MACDOUGAL, D.C.	B	Dingy Douglas
NX 12294	Major	PEACH, C. N. B.	HQ	Peach
VX 12008	Capt.	ARCHER, T. E.	HQ	T. E. Archer
WX 335	Capt.	BENNETT, G. W.	BHQ	G. W. Bennett
NX 12925	Capt.	MITCHELL, D. A.	C	D. A. Mitchell
NX 34870	Capt.	CONNOR, G. B.	D	G. B. Connor
VX 3267	Capt.	LOGAN, E. G.	HQ	E. G. Logan
NX 12554	Capt.	COX, R. W.	C	R. W. Cox
NX 70757	Capt.	MARSHALL, E. S.	BHQ	E. S. Marshall
NX 135425	Capt.	FOLLENT, J. W.	BHQ	J. W. Follett
QX 43807	Padre	SKEHAN, S. G.	BHQ	S. G. Skehan
SX 1662	Lieut.	BALFOUR-OGILVY, J	D	J. Balfour-Ogilvy
NX 34720	Lieut.	TODD, M. E.	B	M. E. Todd
VX 13089	Lieut.	KEMP, J; A.	HQ	J. A. Kemp
NX 28925	Lieut.	SADGROVE, H, C.	D	H. C. Sadgrove
SX 547	Lieut.	JOHNSTON, H. R.	A	H. R. Johnston
VX 9546	Lieut.	PERKS,	HQ	Perks
NX 31139	Lieut.	NIELSON, R; H.	B	R. H. Nielson
NX 34701	Capt.	JOHNSON, V. H.	A	V. H. Johnson
QX 205	Lieut.	McGREGOR, C. N.	HQ	C. N. McGregor
SX 928	Lieut.	PARKES, M. S.	B	M. S. Parkes
SX 1260	Lieut.	TRUMAN, R. A.	HQ	R. A. Truman
NX 101668	Lieut.	JONES, A. W.	HQ	A. W. Jones
QX 5018	Lieut.	FRASER, D. L.	A	D. L. Fraser
NX 113110	Lieut.	NELSON, R. L. W.	C	R. L. W. Nelson
NX 101511	Lieut.	TRESSIDER, W. P.	C	W. P. Tressider
NX 140370	Lieut.	GOLDSMITH J.	HQ	J. Goldsmith
NX 113643	Lieut.	MAY, J. NT	D	J. May
VX 102154	Lieut.	MOORE, N. A.	A	N. A. Moore
VX 102132	Lieut.	FREDERICKS, H. R.	D	H. R. Fredericks
NX 6359	Lieut.	DAVIES, H.G.L.	A	H. G. L. Davies

W. A. BRACKHURST
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W. R. W. J. R. W. J.

F. H. BRIDGER

Stevens

Richards

Ellison

Whitcomb

Harrigan

Young

Bracey

Primrose

Bryant

Canning

Rickard

Purcell

Army No:	Rank:	Name:	Coy	Specimen signature:
NX	Capt	CULLEN		
NX 101401	Lieut.	DAVIDSON, D. G.	C	D. Davidson
QX 13844	Lieut.	DORRAN, H. A. M.	B	Hugh Dorrnan
NX 22702	Lieut.	HYLES, R. A.	C	R. H. Hyles
VX 130325	Lieut.	GLANVILLE, H. G.	D	H. G. Glanville
	Lieut	HINTON	A.	
NX 4032	Lt.	HEWITT	B-NQ	
	Maj	GRAHAM-SUTTON	BHQ.	
	LIEUT	BOWMAN	D. B.	
NX101355	"	STEVENS	EGS HQ	
		HOOK	CZ B.	
		WOODHILL	P.O. B.	
		DAWES	BE HQ	
NX135615	LIEUT.	O'BRIEN	EE	
NX 125706		G. WEBSTER		
		HODGSON R. C.		
		RICHARDS, CH		
		ELLIOTT J.	B.	

Attached Officers.

Army No:	Rank:	Name:	Unit:	Specim Signat:
NX58197	Lt.	THORP, G. M.	"A" Aust Bombardment Tp.	
NX138175	Lt	AVERN, P. C.	2/19 Aust Amul Regt	
NX27928	Lt.	SECCOMBE, C		
NX37161.	Lt.	CALLAGHAN, J. H.	B.H.Q.	
NX34796	Capt	CLARKE, A. W.	B.H.Q. (10 Regt)	
VX13712	"	YOUNG V. L.	"	
NX13779	Lt.			
NX113749.	Lt.	BRACEY, F. C.		
NX25366	Lt	PRIMROSE, R. D.		
VX133153	Lt	G. M. BRYANT	2/33 Int Bn	
VX40806	Lt.	M. C. CANNING		
NX 130562	Capt	B. F. RICKARD	2/6.	
NX 176210	Lt	J. G. HOOTON	2/8	
QX19094	Lt	C. F. PURCELL	2/2 TR. A.	

Wk 26816

W.A. BLACKHURST

W.A. Blackhurst

NX119431

J.R.W. MELVILLE

Melville

NX176746

R.H. BRUDERLIN

R. H. Bruderlin

Specimen Number	Rank	Name	Specimen Number
101401	Lieut.	DAVIDSON, D.	101401
13844	Lieut.	DOHERTY, M.	13844
22705	Lieut.	HYLES, H. A.	22705
130325	Lieut.	GRAHAM, G.	130325
	Lieut.	HINTON	
	Lieut.	HEWITT	
	Major	GRAHAM GUTTOR	
	Lieut.	BOWMAN, D. B.	
	Lieut.	WEBSTER, G.	
	Lieut.	HOPKINSON, K. C.	

Attached Officers.

Specimen Number	Rank	Name	Specimen Number
130325	Lieut.	CALLAGHAN, J. H.	130325
	Capt.	CLARKE, A. W.	
	Lieut.	YOUNG, J. F.	
	Lieut.	BRACEY, F. C.	
	Lieut.	PRIMMER, J. D.	
	Lieut.	G.M. BRYANT	
130325	Capt.	RICKARD, B. F.	130325

2/33 Aust Inf Bn

Parade State as at 2nd July, 1945

(incl att)

	<u>Off</u>	<u>OR</u>
Bn HQ	7	47
A Coy	4	110
B "	4	118
C "	4	117
D "	5	119
HQ "	<u>10</u>	<u>220</u>
	34	731
LOB Gp	<u>3</u>	<u>58</u>
	37	789

2/33 AUST INF BN

OFFICERS MANNING CHART

as at 2 JUL 1945.

Bn HQ	CO	Lt-Col	COTTON	T R W	
	2 IC	Maj	BENNETT	G W	(LOB)
	Battle Adj ^{2 IC}	Maj	PEACH	C N B	
	Adjt	Capt	JOHNSTON	H R	
	IO	Lt	MELVILLE	J R W	
	* MO	Capt	FOLLENT	J W	
	* Padre	Chaplain	SKEHAN	S G	
	* Red Shield Rep	Mr	HALL	A R	
HQ Coy	OC	Maj	ARCHER	T E	
	2 IC				
	1 Pl (Sigs)	Lt	DAWES	B E	
		Lt	WALLACE	H S	(Learner)
	2 Pl (MMG)	Lt	TRUMAN	R A	
	3 Pl (Mortars)	Lt	PARKS	M J	
		Lt	DAVIDSON	D G	(Learner)
	4 Pl (Tka)	Lt	McGREGOR	C N	
	5 Pl (Pnr)	Lt	FREDERICKS	R H	
	6 Pl (Adm)	Lt	SCOTT	T H	(Actg OM)
	TO (Hospital)	Lt Capt	NEILSON PERKS	R H A E	(OM)
A Coy	OC	Capt	JOHNSON	V H	(LOB)
	2 IC	Capt	CURRY	P S	
	7 Pl	Lt	RICHARDS	C H	
	8 Pl	Lt	HINTON	W A	
	9 Pl	Lt	MOORE	N A	
B Coy	OC	Capt	DAVIES	H G L	
	2 IC				
	10 Pl	Lt	MALLAM	J F	
	11 Pl	Lt	SECCOMBE	C W	
12 Pl	Lt	TURNER	W G		
C Coy	OC	Capt	COX	R W	(LOB)
	2 IC	Capt	GULLAN	A W A	
	13 Pl	Lt	TRESSIDER	W P	
	14 Pl	Lt	BRUDERLIN	R H	
	15 Pl	Lt	NELSON	R L W	
D Coy	OC	Capt	BALFOUR-OGILVY	J M	
	2 IC	Capt	ELLIOTT	J G	
	16 Pl	Lt	MAY	J T	
	17 Pl	Lt	BLACKHURST	W A	
	18 Pl	Lt	BRYANT	G M	

* Attached Personnel.

FIELD RETURN OF OFFICERS

Arm. Form W.3008
(Adapted) (Page 1)
(Revised Jan., 1943)

2/91 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 7/7/1945. 2/33 4th Inf 1st Bn (Unit)

W.E. 11/120/3 OFFRS. 33 O.R.'s. 719 OFFRS. 1 O.R.'s. 32 ATT. BY W.E.

PART A.—POSTED STRENGTH, SURPLUS OR REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED.

W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.	ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.											
Rein'ts Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.		Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Rein'ts Required.							
4	1	-	3719	* * Lieut.-Colonels Majors Captains Lieutenants Quarter-masters A.A.N.S. and A.A.M.W.S. Offrs. Civilians Counting as Offrs.	A.A.M.C.	1										
4	4		29			1										
				DETAIL	A.I.F.	C.M.F.	A.W.A.S.	A.A.N.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL.	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL.		
Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 10 of instructions for compilation of form will complete Part E(1) & E(2).				A.	11											
				E.(1)	30											
				E.(2)												

* Insert detail of higher ranks as necessary.
** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces; 10 N.Z. Forces.

PART B.—PARTICULARS OF OFFICERS JOINED OR QUITTED DURING WEEK.

OFFICERS JOINED DURING WEEK

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit From.	Date.	CAUSE.
WX2294	LT-COL	FRW COTTON	2/33 4th Inf 1st Bn	6/7/45	Wounded in Action
NX11521	T/CAPT	JG ELLIOTT	✓	✓	do
NX122310	LT	W G TURNER	✓	3/7/45	do
NX113110	✓	RLW NELSON	✓	6/7/45	Killed in action.
SX23299	✓	W A HINTON	✓	3/7/45	do
WX26133	✓	H S WALLACE	✓	6/7/45	do

OFFICERS QUITTED DURING WEEK.

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	Unit To.	Date.	CAUSE.

PART C.—DESCRIPTION OF OFFICERS WHOSE RETURN TO(Unit) IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED. / / 194.....

Army No.	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

2/33 Aust Inf Bn Unit

PART D.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ON POSTED STRENGTH

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 7/7/1945 (Total to agree with Columns 4 and 7 of Part A.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank if Held.	Army Number.	Surname.	Initials.	Posting.	Whether present with Unit (insert Yes or No)	If not present with Unit, state how employed.	Date of Detachment.
MAJOR	WX 335	BENNETT	GW	2 pl	YES	LOB 4p	
MAJOR	NX 12294	PEACH	CMB	B 2 pl	YES		
	VX 12008	ARCHER	TE	Coj Comd			
CAPT	NX 12356	COX	RW			LOB	
	NX 34901	JOHNSON	VH				
	SK 1662	SALFOUR-OLIVY	JM				
	NX 6354	DAVIES	HGL				
	NX 32658	CURRY	PS				
T/CAPT	NX 130362	GILLIAN	RWA				
	SK 567	JOHNSTON	HR	ADIT			
LT	VX 133153	BRYANT	GM	Pl Comd			
	NX 101643	DAWES	BE				
	NX 119431	MELVILLE	JRW	10			
	NX 27928	SECCOMBE	CW	Pl Comd			
	WX 26816	BLACKHURST	WA				
	NX 126706	BRADERLIN	RH				
	NX 127223	MILLAM	JF				
	NX 13643	MAY	JT				
	VX 102154	MOORE	NH				
	VX 102132	FREDRICKS	HR				
	NX 31139	NIELSON	RH	TO			
	SK 928	BAKES	MJ	Pl Comd			
	SK 1210	TRUMAN	RA				
	SK 205	MCGREGOR	LA				
	NX 40512	SCOTT	TH				
	NX 101571	TRESSIDER	WP				
	NX 101601	DAVIDSON	DG				
	SK 13846	DORNAN	HAM				
	NX 162754	RICHARDS	CH				

PART E.—NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS ATTACHED FROM OTHER UNITS.

Substantive Rank and Higher Temporary Rank, if Held.	Army Number.	Name and Initials.	Unit.	Date of Attachment.	Nature of Attachment.
MAJOR		LYONS	25 A/c	6-7-45	ADPT Comd
CAPT	NX 135433	COLLETT	1st HAMP	6-12-42	RMO
CAPT (MIL)	NX 41501	SKELTON	SG 25 BDE	6-3-43	PADRE
	B2/332	HALL	AR 11MEN	14-3-43	SAL 42014 REP

7-7-45
Date of Despatch

[Signature]
MAJOR
Signature of Commander
A/Comd 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

FIELD RETURN OF OTHER RANKS

2/91 (Serial No.)

At 0600 Hrs. Saturday 7/7/1945 2/33 Bn (Unit)

W.E. 11/100/3 OFFRS. 33 O.R.'s. 719 + OFFRS. 1 O.R.'s. 31 ATT. BY W.E.

Part A. Posted Strength, Surplus or Reinforcements Required.

1 2 3 4				5		6 7 8 9 10				
W.E. EXCLUDING ATTACHED.				DETAIL.		ATTACHED ALLOWED BY W.E.				
Reinfts. Required.	Deficient W.E.	Surplus to W.E.	Posted Strength.			Arm or Corps.	Posted Strength.	Surplus to W.E.	Deficient W.E.	Reinfts. Required.
			1	W.Os. Class I.						
			6	W.Os. Class II.		1		1		
			5	Squadron or Company Quartermaster Sgts.						
				Staff Sergeants						
	3		29	Sergeants		2	11		8	
	7		60	Corporals		1	1		9	
44	34		624	Troopers, Privates, etc.		1			13	1
				Civilians counting as O.R.						
44*	64		725*	Totals of cols. marked * should agree with details shown in Part E on Page 2.					31 *	1

Analysis of Part A to be shown here by ALL units. Only units notified in para. 7 of instructions for compilation of this return will complete analysis of Part B(1) and B(2). ** Personnel belonging to a category not provided for in the analysis will be shown in this Col. Particulars will be shown, e.g., 20 U.K. Forces, 10 N.Z. Forces.	Detail	A.I.F.	C.M.F.		A.W.A.S.	A.A.M.W.S.	CIVIL	R.A.N.	R.A.A.F.	**	TOTAL
			Under 19 Years.	19 Years and over.							
	A	2									726
	B(1)										
	B(2)										

Part B. Other Ranks Attached from Other Units.

Part C. Other Ranks Included in Part A Detached to Other Units.

Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which they belong	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.	Number of O.Rs.	Unit to which detached.
1	25 Bde			1	DRO		
3	L. M. Coy			4	RAE 7 DIV		
7	RAE 7 DIV			62	LOB		
3	AENI						

Part D. Description of Other Ranks Whose Return To.....(Unit) is Particularly Requested. //194.....

Army No	Rank.	Name and Initials.	REMARKS (e.g., present whereabouts if known).

2/33 Aust 174 B7 Unit

PART E. Detail of Present Strength and Reinforcements required as shown in Part A of Army Form W.3009 at 0600 Hours Saturday 7 / 7 / 1945.

Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I.	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP I. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP II. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.	Details of Tradesmen. GROUP III. (cont.)	W.E.	Posted Strength.	Reints. Required.
Ammunition Examiners				Surveyors, Engineering				Operating Room Assts.				G.P.O. Assistants			
Armament Artificer Fitter				Surveyors, R.A.A.				Operator, Keyboard				Hammermen			
Armament Artificer Fitter (Electrical)				Surveyors, Topographical				Operator, Line				Leather Stitchers			
Armament Artificer Fitter (M.V.)				Surveyors, Trigonometrical				Operator, Signal				Orderlies, Nursing			
Armament Artificer Fitter (A.F.V.)				Toolmakers				Operator, Switchboard				Orderlies, Nursing Mental			
Armament Artificer Instrument				Turners				Operator, Wireless				Plate Layers			
Armament Artificer Radio				Watchmakers				Opticians				Rangetakers	4	4	
Armament Artificer Signals				Welders				Painters				Rivetters			
Armament Artificer Wireless								Panel Beaters				Roughriders			
Artificer, Artillery								Photographer, Dry Plate				Saddlers			
Artificer, Engine								Predictor Numbers				Saddletree makers			
Blacksmiths	1	1						Printers				Shoemaker and Boot Repairer			
Bricklayers								Radiographers				Stevadores			
Computers								Riggers				Stokers, Staty. Engine			
Cooks, Hospital				GROUP II.				Sawyers				Storemen, Technical	4	4	
Coppersmiths				Armourers				Signallers	26	26	2	Tailors	2	2	
Dispensers				Axemen				Signwriters				Textile Refitters			
Draughtsmen				Bakers				Telescope Identfn. Numbers				Tinsmiths			
Draughtsmen (Architectural)				Bty. Comd's Asst.				Well Borers				Vulcanizers			
Draughtsmen (Engineering)				Bollermakers				Wheelers				Wagon Erectors			
Draughtsmen (Mechanical)				Carpenters				Winchman				Waiters	3	3	
Draughtsmen (Topographical)				Carpenters and Joiners	6	6		Wireman				MOR NO1	73	73	
Electricians				Cooks				Woodturners				MTRG Nos	22	22	
Electricians (M.V.)				Dental Mechanics								BATMAN	35	35	
Electricians (Signals)				Driver-Mech. (Eng. and Med.)								DRIVERS	12	12	
Fitters				Driver-Operator								PIONEERS	22	22	
Fitters (Cycle)				Drainers								TRIA Nos	11	11	
Fitters (Electrical)				Electricians								ORDERLIES	32	32	
Fitters (Gun)				Electricians (Engineers)								RP	6	6	
Fitters (Instrument)				Fire Control Operators				GROUP III.				DETAILS OF NON-TRADESMEN	6	6	
Fitters (M.V.)				Gun Operator				Battery Surveyors				SBS	21	21	
Fitters, Railway Signal				Hatchman				Butchers	1	1		RSM	1	1	
Fitters, Signals				Height Taker				Clerks	12	12		ARMY	1	1	
Grinder, Precision				Helio Operator				Clerks, Supply				CSM	5	5	
Mechanics, Instrument				Instrument Operator				Clerks, Technical				COMMS	5	5	
Mechanics, Instrument (Signals)				Intelligence Duties	10	8	NR	Coach Trimmers				PRO SGT.	1	1	
Mechanics, Instrument (Surgical)				Joiners				Concretors				SGTs	25	23	NR
Mechanics, Radio				Lineman				Cooks				CMG R/ing	39	35	41
Mechanics, Typewriter				Lineman, Signals				Dental Clerk Orderlies				WATER DUTY	2	2	
Mechanics, Wireless				Lithographers				Despatch Elders				ATTACHED BY W.E.	4	4	
Millwrights				Machinists, Metal				Draughtsmen, Signals				CATERER	1	1	
Operators, Excavator				Machinists, Wood				Drivers, H.T.				COOKS	33	32	1
Pattern Maker				Masons				Driver Mechanics				PAY CLKS	2	2	
Pharmacist				Masseurs				Driver Tptn. Plant				POST ORD	1	1	
Photographer, Wet Plate				Mechanics, M.T.				Engine Hands, I.C.				HYG SGT	1	1	
Photewriter				Miners				Equipment Repairers	1	1		CMR PODIST	1	1	
Plumber				Moulders				Farriers				MED ORDS	2	2	
Saw Doctors				Nurses, Trained				Fitters' Mates				SHOEMAKER	1	1	
Surveyors				Observation Post Assts.				Gun Layers	8	11					
CARRIED FORWARD	1	1		CARRIED FORWARD	17	15	-	CARRIED FORWARD	65	63	3	Totals of columns marked * to agree with columns 4 and 7, and 1 and 10 of Part A. respectively.	80	75	45

NOTES.—(a) If rank other than private is involved give details on back.
 (b) Authorised trades or specialists not included in list will be added as required in spaces provided.
 (c) Where A.W.A.S. and/or A.A.M.W.S. personnel are desired show details on back.
 (d) Where replacement not desired note accordingly on return by insertion of N.R. in col. "Reints. Required."
 (e) Where any request or notation is made on back of form, the words "See Back" should be written in one of the blank spaces on this page.

7-7-45
Date of Despatch

[Signature]
Signature of Commander
MAJOR
A/Comd 2/33 Aust 174 B7

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

(Erase heading not required).

Unit 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

Date and Time.—From 1 Jan 46

To 31 Jan 46

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries &c
Balikpapan	1 Jan		Nil - Fine throughout day.	
	2 Jan		Heavy rain during early morning. - cloudy throughout afternoon. Personnel with points in excess of 135 march out to 7 Div Demob unit for discharge.	
	3 Jan		Fine with low clouds. Pte WILLISCROFT AA NX 169917 accidentally killed. Dutch offrs inspecting bn area.	
	4 Jan		Fine - very hot. 6 Dutch personnel attached to bn.	
	5 Jan		Weather cloudy and dull - camp routine.	
	6-11 Jan		Nothing to report - normal camp routine.	
	12 Jan		Personnel with points less than 125 and with less than 12 months overseas service SWPA march out to 7 Div Reception Camp for reposting.	
	13 Jan		Fine with occasional showers during late evening.	
			Lt BROWN marches out to 7 Div Reception for reposting.	

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

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Unit 2/33 Aust Inf Bn Date and Time.—From 1 Jan To 31 Jan 46.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	14 Jan		fine - camp routine.	
	15 Jan		Fine and very hot. General re-arrangement of coys - unit cadre segregated - personnel with points in excess of 130 march out to 7 Div Demob unit for return to mainland. Only two coys now exist - 'A' and 'D' Coys.	
	16 Jan		Fine and very hot. 1100 hrs GO to Div - returns 1200 hrs.	
	17 Jan		Fine with scattered cloud. 'C' coy is relieved of commitments and returns to unit - is merged with 'A' coy. GO visits PARRAMATTA Compound.	
	18-19 Jan		Nothing to report - normal camp routine.	
	20			
	21 Jan		Fine - GO to bde during afternoon. Normal camp routine.	
	22 Jan		Fine with heavy rain during late evening. Lts THOMPSON, O'CONNELL, NOBLE and Mr HALL, Sal Army Rep march out to 7 Div Demob unit for discharge.	
	23 Jan		Fine and hot. - 0900 GO holds orderly room.	
	24 Jan		Fine with light rain during morning. - 1810 Mr FORDE	

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

(Erase heading not required.)

Army Form C. 2118.
(adapted.)

Unit 2/33 Inf Bn Date and Time.—From 1 Jan 46 To 31 Jan 46.

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
BALIKPAPAN	24 Jan		Minister for Army visits unit and addresses tps on demob holdups - is accompanied by Gen MILFORD.	
	25 Jan		Dull throughout entire day. 'B' Coy relieved of commitments at No.5 PW Compound by Dutch.- return to ^{bn} area and are merged with 'A' and 'D' Coys.	
	26 Jan		Fine - all guards and picquets discontinued.	
	27 Jan		Fine - heavy rain during late evening. Lt PARKER marches out to 7 Div Reception Camp for discharge.	
	28 Jan		Dull with fine afternoon. Guard of 1-22 established at SEPINGGANG Airfield until further notice.	
	29 Jan		Normal camp routine.	
	30 Jan		Fine with scattered cloud. Lt-Col marches out to MOROTAI FORCE. Maj ROBERTSON now Adm comd of unit.	
	31 Jan		Fine - normal camp routine.	

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Ryan Cox
Adm Comd 2/33 Aust Inf Bn

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

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Unit 2/33 INF BN

Date and Time.—From FEB 1

To FEB 23 1946

Place	Date	Hour	Summary of Events and Information	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries &c
BALIKPAPAN	1 - 8		Normal Camp routine awaiting finalisation of shipping arrangements	
	8		Cadre personnel segregated from remainder of unit the latter proceeding to 7 Div Demob. Cadre remaining in original lines	
	10		One Coy 1st GURKA REGT 20th Indian Division arrive to occupy unit area and are quartered in old Don Coy area	
	12	1100	Cadre embark US ship AMHERST VICTORY to facilitate the stowage and accommodation of incoming tps. Cadre is responsible for adm of ship with Maj ROBERTSON OC Tps	
	13	1705	Tps from 7 Div Demob embarked during afternoon AMHERST VICTORY sailed at 1705 enroute AUSTRALIA via LESSER SUNDA & TORRES STRAITS	
	22		AMHERST VICTORY berths at BRETT'S WHARF No 2 BRISBANE where cadre comprises rear party for cleaning ship	

WAR DIARY or INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.

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Unit 2/35 Inf Bn Date and Time.—From Mar 1 To Mar 12

Place.	Date.	Hour.	Summary of Events and Information.	Remarks and references to Appendices, Diaries, &c.
Chermside	1		7 ORs from unit cadre march out for discharge and for reposting. General finalisation of unit affairs proceeding	
Brisbane				
	4		4 ORs march out for discharge and for reposting	
	5		Bulk of unit stores forwarded to respective depots and destination. General finalisation of unit affairs proceeding.	<i>Capl CURRY on Court of Inquiry.</i>
	6		1 officer, Capt COX, and 9 ORs march out for discharge and for reposting. Stationary details finalised and clearance secured.	
	7		1 officer, Lt FREDERICKS and 2 ORs march out for discharge and for reposting	
	8		9 ORs march out for discharge and for reposting	
	12		Unit cadre in final state preparatory to complete dissolution. Now consists of Maj ROBERTSON, Capts CURRY & GUILLAN Sgts GROVE, WILLIAMS & SHIMMIN, Cpl FIELDING and Pte LONERGAN	<i>all march out with exception of Maj ROBERTSON at 1400</i>
	<i>14th.</i>		<i>Maj ROBERTSON marches out for Reposting.</i>	

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W.A. Robertson

2/55 BN OFFERS MESS MEMORIAL GONG

This gong was manufactured from a shell casing used by the enemy against this Bn in the decisive battle of ONI-GORARI during the OWEN STANLEY campaign. The field piece engaged in shelling the Bn caused great inconvenience firing from 200x point blank into the perimeter. Approx 80 shells were received from this gun during the initial 12 hrs of the engagement.

Upon the Japanese defeat and subsequent rout the field piece was seized by the unit and a casing selected to serve as a memento of the occasion.

The calibre of the shell is 75 mm and upon being converted to its present form was used to commemorate the names of all such officers as died during the period served by the unit from its inception until its disbandment.