

## CAPTURED JAPANESE ORDER.

Corporal A. Worthington of Sydney of the 2/9th Squadron of the 2/8th Regiment Commandos said: "We captured an order from the Japanese that they were able to eat their own dead, Australian prisoners or natives. Later on the Damnap River in the Wewak area, they came upon two Japanese, one of whom was dead. The other who was wounded had cut steaks from his dead cobbler and was cooking them in a pot.

Lieut. W. J. Johnston of Orange, New South Wales, of the 2/9th Squadron said: "When we landed at Dove Bay, Indians came in so weak that they could hardly walk. They were just living skeletons.

### HAD HUMAN MEAT.

"Forty-two Japanese captured in the Torricelli Mountains all had human meat in their haversacks," said Lieut Roemfeldt of Western Australia from the 2/2nd Field Ambulance. "Later we found the remains of ten natives and two Australians who had been killed and partly eaten," he said.

### SHOOTING AFTER SURRENDER

Pte. D. C. Parkes of the 2/7th Commandos, of Brisbane, said: "Shoot on sight," was still a necessary precaution when the Sixth Division five-year men left their positions near Wewak to return to Australia. Pte. Parkes said that there was no sign of a complete enemy cave-in. Even a week

after the surrender several commandos who were listed to return to Australia for discharge had been killed a day before they were to have been taken out of the line. There were reported to be over 14,000 Japanese still in the hills near Wewak. They were in very bad condition as a result of beri beri, malaria and starvation.

Another commando, Cpl. B. E. Cale, of Western Australia, said that while the wireless was giving out an account of the V-P celebrations in Australia, his unit was bus pouring out 5000 rounds of ammunition and dozens of grenades at suspicious Japanese movements.