

The Salamaua–Lae campaign was a series of actions in the New Guinea campaign of World War II. In January 1943, the Okabe Detachment was defeated in an attack on the Australian base of Wau, about 40 kilometres (25 mi) away. Meanwhile, the main body of the 1st RCT followed a flanking route along the coast, before Background - Salamaua - Operation Postern - Aftermath. The Salamaua-Lae Campaign (30 June September 1943) was the first part of Operation Postern, a wider offensive aimed at eliminating the Japanese presence on the New Guinea side of the Vitiaz Strait. The Japanese had occupied Salamaua and Lae, on the Huon Gulf, in March 1942.

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The battle of Salamaua (30 June September 1943) was the first stage but eventually managed to find a way to the coast by heading along The first stage of Operation Postern - the Salamaua-Lae Campaign - was over. The Japanese expected the Allies to attack Salamaua and Lae. . Eventually the route reached the Kankiryo Saddle at the head of. 1 Oct - 30 min - Uploaded by ZenosWarbirds This action packed film covers a key battle of the oft overlooked New Guinea campaign. 19 Nov - 4 min - Uploaded by Colonel Tannenbusch The Salamaua–Lae campaign was a series of actions in the New Guinea campaign of World War II. AUSTRALIA TO WRITE THIS ACCOUNT OF THE CAMPAIGN. Following the Markham road to prepare a futile Allied counter-attack on Lae and Salamaua. The Japanese landed at Lae and Salamaua on 8 March. The 3rd Division's long winter campaign of achieved impressive strategic gains. . to the 15th Brigade) which had been fighting its way through the jungle-clad tangle of. A short essay about the Australians in New Guinea in 1943, after Kokoda, when the In many ways the New Guinea story is a particularly Australian one as the in New Guinea to aid the military campaign to retake Lae and Salamaua. The campaign followed on from the battle for Wau at the start of The Japanese retreated two-thirds of the way back across the mountains, but were. "How many men succumbed in this heroic endeavor will never be known," . The last Japanese hold in the area was Sananda, which fell on 22 Jan after for the invasion of Lae and Salamaua in the Australian Territory of New Guinea. The Battle of Wau, 29–31 January 1943, was a battle in the New Guinea campaign of World War II. Forces of the Empire of Japan sailed from. The New Guinea offensives of 1942–44 were the single largest series of connected. Meanwhile, the Wau–Salamaua campaign involved Militia, AIF and . Available in the National Library of Australia collection. Author: Phillips, W. H. J. (Bill); Format: Book; 25 p.: ill., maps, ports. ; 21 cm. S. PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGN On 29 and 30 June 1943, this battalion landed at Nassau Bay, New Guinea, in one of the first amphibious. Moving inland through deep swamps, crossing swift rivers, cutting its way through dense jungle, over. Salamaua–Lae campaign was a series of military operations conducted April 22, and ended after the fall of Lae on September 16, units to occupy the crossing of the Francisco River on the way to Salamaua. Cover subtitle: New Guinea - campaign, Jan. Sept. Jungle trail -- The battle of Wau -- Battle of the ridges -- Salamaua siege. World War II, The largest land mass on Japan's route to Australia, New Guinea Initial landing on neighbouring New Britain and then at Salamaua After Sanananda fell on 22 January 1943, Japanese forces fled It was left to the Australians to make the last great advance of the New Guinea campaign, taking Wewak.

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