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JOHN HUXLEY

Government agrees MvM needs greater recognition

RELATIVES OF MORE than 1000 Australian troops and civilians who lost their lives in the sinking of the Montevideo Maru in 1942 have had a breakthrough in their campaign for greater understanding of the tragedy.

The Minister for Veterans' Affairs, Alan Griffin, told the Herald yesterday: "I think we all agree now that the detail and the significance of the event have not received appropriate recognition in the past."

He said the Government would investigate the possibility of declaring the site of the sinking, off the Philippines, an official war grave, and assist family and friends in raising funds for a memorial in Canberra.

His statement followed a meeting with a delegation from the Montevideo Maru Memorial Committee led by its chairman, Keith Jackson, and Kim Beazley, ambassador designate to the US, whose uncle died on the ship.

Mr Jackson welcomed the Government's support, but said provision of a memorial - probably in the grounds of the Australian War Memorial - would cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

"It will require public fund-raising on a massive scale, which the Government will support."

Mr Jackson said the meeting had been productive and had achieved breakthroughs in several other areas.

The War Memorial will include a permanent Montevideo Maru display in its revamped World War II galleries. The Government will renew the search for Japanese papers bearing the names of those who died on the ship.

"It will also be represented on and support the formation of a working party to ensure the story of the invasion of Rabaul and the sinking of the ship becomes a more recognised part of Australian history."

The Montevideo Maru, which was being used by the Japanese to move civilians and prisoners of war, was sunk by mistake by the submarine USS Sturgeon. It remains the worst maritime disaster in Australia's history.

John Huxley wrote this article under the title **Greater recognition for Montevideo Maru** for the *Sydney Morning Herald* on 20 November 2009

KEITH JACKSON

This is the time to show we're fair dinkum

WHEN KIM BEAZLEY and I walked into Vets Affairs Minister Alan Griffin's office last Tuesday, we had no idea what to expect.

Beforehand, the 'Bomber' had caught me loitering in the lobby (where I was sheltering like a lizard recovering after a brisk two kilometre walk from the National Press Club on a 30^o plus day.)

Kim signed me into the inner sanctums of Parliament House, found a café and offered refreshments. We had a cup of tea (Kim also had a biscuit, I'm bound to record) while discussing how the impending meeting might go.

Our discussion was full of interruption. Every passer-by wanted to shake the hand of the next ambassador to the US: civilians, former staffers, and fellow parliamentarians like Jennie George and newly-married father-to-be Bill Shorten.

When we arrived at Griffin's office we sat on a couch in an anteroom making light talk before being hurried into a smallish office containing one minister and four people we'd never met before in our lives.

I was asked whether I had anything to say. Well, I'd prepared a 5-minute speech but replied 'no, we all know why we're here, you have the submission, let's get on with it.'

Whereupon Alan Griffin began a point by point account of what the government believed it could do. He covered all the key issues of the submission. He didn't refer to a note. I was impressed.

Initially I wasn't pleased with what I heard. There was too much talk of \$5 million monuments on Anzac Parade. And of how corporate sponsors ('we know how hard they're doing it in the GFC') might be required. Not enough talk of something affordable.

My concern was not much alleviated by the words that 'there's the War Memorial where you could get something for \$500K-\$1M'. This was the nadir. Then the sea breeze blew in. Griffin mentioned Federal funding would be available for fair dinkum projects. Fair dinkum defined as people rallying to put in a bit of effort to achieve their goals.

There'd be seed funding and top up funding from government. The War Memorial had been approached and was amenable to a *Montevideo Maru* memorial that would include civilians. The government was keen to pursue declaring the site of the sinking an official war grave. There was an eagerness to step up the search for the nominal roll. The government would also participate in any working party to ensure the story of Rabaul and the *Montevideo Maru* are forever etched in Australian history.

Some naïve people erroneously think you go to government and get everything you want. But that's not how it works. That's not how its ever worked.

Modern, pragmatic government gives you what you earn. If you're lucky.

This Rudd government, through Alan Griffin, has told us it recognises the issue. It's prepared to participate. It's ready to partner. It's willing to engage. But it's also thrown out a challenge. It's told us there's more work we have to do.

And that's fair enough. The men who died didn't do it easy. I'm sure they'd want to know we're made of the right stuff. I believe we can show we're fair dinkum about this.

MvM Phase 2: Now let's build a national memorial

THE MONTEVIDEO MARU Memorial Committee is re-organising itself for the many tasks to be worked on with the federal government in order to complete our mission.

And it's quite a mission: war grave, nominal roll, working party and, of course, the construction and dedication of a memorial at the Australian War Memorial. This is a wonderful goal worth working hard to achieve.

So here's what you can do.

RECRUIT PEOPLE AS FRIENDS

We have about 160 Friends of Montevideo Maru [see the full list on page 10]. We should be able to do better, much better, than this. The more people who join as Friends, the more chance we will have of our achieving our goals within a reasonable time. Get people to sign up by emailing Keith Jackson at benelong@bigpond.net.au or writing to him c/- Jackson Wells Pty Ltd, PO Box 1743, Neutral Bay NSW 2089.

DONATE TO THE MMMC

We have not been seeking funds so far but, now we have a memorial to build, we are. Please give whatever you can afford and encourage your friends, relatives and other people you know (especially those in the corporate world who may see this as a good project) to do the same.

PAYMENTS. Cheques can be made out to the 'Montevideo Maru Memorial Committee' and sent to Jackson Wells at PO Box 1743, Neutral Bay NSW 2089. Or you can make a direct deposit to the Committee's bank account: BSB **082-401** A/c No **16-083-2367**. If you make a direct deposit, let Keith Jackson know by dropping him an email.

MEMORIAL FUND STANDS AT \$560: Ann Pattison (\$40), Hilda Wakelin (\$20), Rev John May (\$100), Grace Lovell (\$200), Keith Jackson (\$200)

PURCHASE THE DVD

This is the Committee's first fund-raising project. John Schindler, producer of *The Tragedy of the Montevideo Maru*, has generously offered to let the Committee have copies of the DVD at the highly discounted price of \$20 a copy. When it is released in about a month's time, the DVD will retail for \$35.

The Committee is now taking orders for the DVD, which we will sell at the full retail price of \$35 (including postage and packing). Jackson Wells has offered to pay for postage and packing, so the full \$15 a copy discount will go to the memorial fund.

The DVD will be the full uncut version (the one screened on Foxtel was very much shortened). It will also include additional material which was not used in the documentary.

MvM Newsletter understands there is a purated version of thr Foxtel program in circulation. Please do not accept pirated versions – they're illegal, they deny the producers the opportunity to offset losses incurred in making the documentary and they are truncated and incomplete versions.

ORDER YOUR DVD at benelong@bigpond.net.au or write to Keith Jackson at Jackson Wells, PO Box 1743, Neutral Bay NSW 2089. Payments can be made in the same way as donations.

RADIO AUSTRALIA

Push for recognition of Montevideo Maru disaster

RADIO AUSTRALIA'S Campbell Cooney spoke with Chris Diercke from the Montevideo Maru Memorial Committee.

COONEY: Were there any survivors?

DIERCKE: There were no survivors of POWs at all. There were some Japanese survivors. Those numbers vary as well, but no allied POW survivors.

COONEY: Why no major recognition? I grew up in Australia all my life and I've heard about this in the past year or so, but it certainly wasn't something that I grew up with?

DIERCKE: That's a very good question. If we go back to 1945, the government and opposition both agreed they would not hold a post-war inquiry into the fall of Rabaul. There were no POW survivors and no witnesses until very recently, when a Japanese sailor who was on board the *Montevideo Maru* turned up. No one really had an accurate account of what happened. No one knew. Even the story of Lark Force, many of whose men were on board the *Montevideo Maru*, hasn't come through either.

COONEY: From reading a little bit of the detail about this and the way Rabaul fell, there was a certain level of embarrassment on the part of the Australian government?

DIERCKE: Well Lark force was sent to Rabaul in 1941 and around December '41 the war cabinet in Australia issued a written statement to say that there'll be no resupply, no reinforcement and no withdrawal; they are hostages to fortune. I guess that would be embarrassing if it had come to public notice because the bulk of the military personnel onboard the *Montevideo Maru* came from Lark Force and were subsequently captured by the Japanese in and around Rabaul. The other military people belonged to the PNGVR, Papua New Guinea Voluntary Rifles, and also members of the First Independent Company on New Ireland.

COONEY: You've got some big guns working for you now to try and get some recognition on this. You don't get much bigger, no pun intended about the size of the man of course, when Kim Beazley is working with you on this one. That's got to be a coup on your part?

DIERCKE: It's fantastic that Kim has chosen to be patron of the Montevideo Maru Memorial Committee. One of Kim's uncles perished on the *Montevideo Maru*. His name was Sid Beazley. He was with the Methodist Missionaries in Rabaul at the time. So Kim's got a personal link there. Yes and he's certainly supported us really well in this.

COONEY: Have you got any early indications from the Australian government that they will be receptive to what you're asking?

DIERCKE: On 1 July in Subic Bay Australian ambassador Rob Smith attended a memorial at the Hell Ships Memorial, part of which is now the *Montevideo Maru* story. The committee has put in a submission to Veterans' Affairs in Canberra, and the chairman of our committee, Keith Jackson, and Kim Beazley are to meet with Allan Griffin. I think they're all very positive signs. Extremely positive.

COONEY: You mentioned a war grave site as part of this, we do know where the *Montevideo Maru* lies? That's a known fact?

DIERCKE: The American submarine which sunk the *Montevideo Maru*, the USS *Sturgeon*, has given its locations in degrees and minutes to the exact sinking spot, yes.

JOHN HUXLEY

Jack's terrible role in a tragic World War II event

FOR MORE THAN 60 years Jack Atkinson, a former US submariner, has carried in his wallet a faded news clipping.

It is a constant reminder of his terrible role in a tragic event of World War II, the sinking of the *Montevideo Maru* off the Philippines in 1942 killing nearly 1200, including 1053 Australians.

Atkinson was a machinist on USS *Sturgeon*, which by mistake torpedoed the *Montevideo Maru*, a merchant ship being used by the Japanese to transport prisoners-of-war and civilians from New Britain.

"The captain thought that it was a troop ship," he said. "He thought that's what it was."

Minutes later he was one of several crew members invited to inspect the damage through the submarine's periscope.

"We thought it was a troop ship... We saw people jumping over the sides," says Atkinson, 93, fighting back tears.

"I'm so sorry that it happened. But we didn't know about it... It was just a terrible thing."

Atkinson, one of the few remaining observers of the encounter, is interviewed in the documentary *The Tragedy of Montevideo Maru*.

The screening coincides with a fresh initiative by family and friends to secure recognition and proper remembrance of those who died in the attack, who numbered more than twice the Australian casualties in the Vietnam War.

Next week a delegation led by Kim Beazley, ambassador-designate to the US, will press the Veterans' Affairs Minister, Alan Griffin, to provide comfort and closure for the bereaved.

"The Montevideo sinking is Australia's most devastating loss at sea, but is a quiet part of public consciousness of World War II history," said Beazley, whose uncle is believed to have died in the sinking.

His Labor Party colleague Peter Garrett also lost an uncle.

For those who died, the delegation will seek permanent national recognition, in the form of a memorial in Canberra, the declaration of the site of the sinking as an official war grave, and further efforts to establish precisely who was on board the ship.

Despite the passage of time, the disaster and the disorganised evacuation of Rabaul that preceded it remained imprinted on family and friends of the dead, said Keith Jackson, chairman of the Montevideo Maru memorial committee.

"There has been a continuation of grief and frustration to this day ... because of failure by previous Australian governments to appropriately recognise the tragedy and effectively respond to a profound need for closure."

Source: 'Still haunted by song of doomed diggers' by John Huxley, Sydney Morning Herald, 11 November 2009

REV NEVILLE THRELFALL

The Montevideo Maru commemorative envelope

THE FIRST DAY COVER commemorating the departure of the *Montevideo Maru* from Rabaul in 1942, produced to mark the 30th anniversary of the sailing, brought back memories of the work involved in its production and of the accompanying memorial service held on the shores of Rabaul Harbour on 22 June 1972.

Four people played a part in this: Bishop Saimon Gaius of the United Church in PNG and the Solomon Islands; Rev Harry Voyce of New Zealand, a former Methodist missionary on Bougainville; Keith Sanders, an Australian printer working at the United Church's Trinity Press in Rabaul; and myself.

The process began early in 1972 when Bishop Gaius urged that a commemorative service be arranged for the twelve Methodist missionaries on the prison ship.

He had known them all before the war, as a student and then a young pastor, and greatly admired and respected them. Now he felt that the United Church, which had evolved from the work they had done, should honour their memory and tell their story.

The task was handed to me, as regional secretary for the Synod of the New Guinea Islands and personal assistant to the Bishop. The scope of the commemoration soon broadened to include all the prisoners who had perished when the ship was sunk.

Contact was made with the Lark Force Association in Australia, and Bert Smith came to Rabaul to take part in the service.

I gathered material and photographs of the twelve missionaries and contacted their widows, all of whom were still living in 1972.

This reached the ears of Rev Harry Voyce, a dedicated philatelist and collector of postal history. He suggested that a commemorative envelope should be issued for the occasion with a special postmark.

Negotiations with Posts and Telegraphs followed, which had strict rules to be complied with. Permission was granted for us to prepare the design of a postmark dated 22-6-72, to be used on that date only and applied to our envelopes by Rabaul postal staff.

Keith Sanders produced excellent designs for the envelopes and postmark. The envelopes were printed at Trinity Press, along with leaflets included within them. In the leaflets, amongst other information, I related the story of the *Montevideo Maru*, and provided photos and notes about the twelve missionaries.

The service on 22 June 1972 drew a large gathering. It was not held at the old Coal Wharf site where the ship departed because there was not enough room. An open space at the foot of Atarr Street was chosen instead.

In addition to Bert Smith, Australian visitors included the Hon Kim Beazley MHR, whose brother Sydney Beazley, a builder and technical instructor, was one of the missionary prisoners on the ship. It was a very impressive occasion, and Bishop Gaius was delighted, feeling that his initial suggestion had produced something even beyond his hopes.

By the way, first day covers and leaflets are still available from me, for \$2.75 including postage within Australia. My address is 18 Mawson Drive, Killarney Vale NSW 2261. Mint 55c stamps will be accepted as payment.

FEEDBACK

FROM DEL RIGBY

I would be very interested in receiving your newsletter regarding the *Montevideo Maru*. The government of the day had informed my mother's family that my uncle Jack Knight was reportedly on the ship when it went down.

He was my mother's brother and my Mum would love to have had closure on losing her brother as she talked about him regularly throughout my life. Unfortunately she passed away in 2005 and, as my Mum always talked about her brother, I would like to be involved in what you are doing to achieve any benefits to families for closure.

FROM ANN BARTLETT (SAUNDERS)

I was at George and Edna Oakes' place for their annual PNG get together and George asked me if I belonged to the Montevideo Maru Memorial Committee. As I was not aware of its existence, he gave me copies of the newsletters from June '09 onwards and suggested I contact you and join up.

My father, Frank Saunders, was a planter in Kavieng and was supposedly on the *Montevideo Maru*, and having read many books written about the war in the islands of PNG, I am very interested in the search for the Montevideo Maru and to discover the true facts.

My brother and I were both born in Kavieng and my family were on leave when the Japanese threatened to invade. My father returned to Kavieng and that was the last we saw of him.

As a planter, he offered his copra boats with the idea of offering a means of escape for some of the civilians (this is recorded in one of the books I have). Unfortunately, according to records, the boats were intercepted and all aboard were captured.

FROM JIM KOLLMORGEN

Thanks for the newsletter. I have been concentrating on the book *A Home Run* to do with Dad's [*Fred Kollmorgen*] escape and also with some reference to Dick Hamill. Have unearthed some interesting information - such as Dad and Dick's diaries.

Dad is ageing fairly rapidly. Will be taking him for a week's cruise on Gippsland Lakes this coming week and should gain a lot more information.

FROM SUE PASCOE

Thank you once again for all the wonderful work you are doing in regard to *Montevideo Maru*, particularly as you told me that you have no personal ties with the ship. I find great comfort in the fact that action is being taken at last.

FROM MAX HAYES

I think that you are doing a marvellous job with *PNG Attitude* and the *MvM Newsletter*.

I have a great interest in PNG and it's a real pity to see so much Australian taxpayers money being applied to what the shiny bum totally useless academic bureaucrats in Canberra think it should be spent on, when they have no real idea or appreciation of what PNG is about.

One minor point about *MvM Newsletter*, there was a 4th Osaka Shosen line vessel, *Buenos Aires Maru*, which also figured in Rabaul at some time.

FROM JOHN BELL

I would like to thank and congratulate you on the *MVM Newsletter* and the clearly extensive behind the scenes work.

How times have changed. I was born of a family the first of whom went to New Guinea in 1926 and the others followed over the next several years. I was born in Kavieng in 1938. I am keenly aware of the tragedies and heartbreaks of the war years.

My grandfather was garrotted in the Kavieng massacre, my father was killed in service as a Coastwatcher, one uncle was on the nominal roll of the *Montevideo Maru*. Of those who survived, two uncles and my paternal grandmother effectively raised me. My mother sank into alcoholism - I couldn't comprehend that at the time, being very young – and only as I grew older did I begin to understand why. By then of course, it was far too late.

Although I could extract family stories of New Guinea pre-war, a curtain was pulled down tight over the war years. Not only by the surviving men, but by their wives, and my grandmother. Only in their very late years was I able to learn a little. Not enough.

For a long time, prodded by my very supportive wife, I wanted to write about my preceding generation, of which I was the only child. I wanted my children and grandchildren to know. But facts, hard and provable facts, were hard to nail down. Having been a lawyer, I was reluctant to write a factual book without 'real' facts.

So I wrote about the stories I had heard, about what I had been able to learn, in an historical-fiction-based-on-fact way. The result was published last year, over 400 pages, title *Payback*. I have been humbled by the kind comments I've received, many from people I've never met.

I would like to send you a copy. If you have time to read it you may read between the lines one small example of the impact of the personal loss, the ensuing silence and what seems to have been at best inept confusion of government. I have become a keen student of that time and that place, since I retired. I only hope that Australia has learned something.

FROM ROD MILLER

Hello to all friends of the *Montevideo Maru*. Firstly let me congratulate Keith and the Montevideo Maru Memorial Committee for their tireless work producing the submission to the federal government.

Throughout my 15 years researching the Rabaul nurses and the *Montevideo Maru*, I have always wondered why the Chifley government was reluctant to hold an inquiry into the loss of the Rabaul men aboard the *Montevideo Maru*, as it would have brought closure for so many.

For me, the answers finally dropped into place during recent visits to the National Archives. I've now made a paper describing my findings available on my web site <http://www.montevideomaru.info>

It's the first new theory, backed by evidence that has appeared in the last 64 years. For those of you who have read *Lost Women of Rabaul*, this paper might explain the arrival of the Japanese prince and his aid, noted by Gordon Thomas and the nurses, just prior to the sailing of the *Montevideo Maru*.

I believe there is still more to be revealed, but this will have to await further research in the archives.

FROM CAROLE WORTHY

I have read with interest, an email with a report by Rod Miller about what really happened with the *Montevideo Maru*. Hope this doesn't take the wind out of John Schindler's sails.

One thing that has been bugging me a bit: everyone refers to the 'men' who were lost in the tragedy serving their country, but there were the women who were nurses too, that I know of, and perhaps others among the civilians. Can we include the women in our tributes to these people! [*We could, and did – Ed*].

I don't think Rod's article is an entirely new story and it doesn't provide the full story of the *Montevideo Maru*. It is more a reinforcement of existing knowledge that the prisoners were on their way to Hainan. The new bit is that the civilians were probably going to be exchanged for Japanese prisoners and returned to Australia. However, sadly, that was not to be.

There were no nurses on the *Montevideo Maru*. The nurses were taken to Japan with the officers on a later vessel - and all survived the war.

FROM ANDREA WILLIAMS

I previewed *The Tragedy of the Montevideo Maru* at a special screening at Fox Studios in Sydney. It is a powerful documentary, magically weaving together what happened in New Guinea and South-East Asia.

It gets the story of the *Montevideo Maru* out there – there will be no excuse for ignorance after this!

It is informative and impassioned, capturing the spirit of this enormous human tragedy ... testament to this was that everyone continued to sit and absorb the impact of it for several minutes after it ended.

John Schindler is to be congratulated for his enormous achievement.

What a special Remembrance Day it was!

FROM GRACE LOVELL (VALE)

I have read newsletters 4, 5 and 6 with complete absorption. The information therein does help to fill in gaps. So much is now being revealed and so much written by relatives of the Rabaul army and civilian personnel – the mind just boggles.

Mt brother Frank (Sapper August Francis Vale VX129409 of Lark Force, born 1915) was on the *Montevideo Maru*. Chaplain John May was the padre of the unit and was much loved and respected by all the lads and the nurses.

The last letter I had from Frank said he had a box of gifts for all the family which was at the wharf awaiting shipment from Rabaul to Melbourne. I imagine it would have been bombed out of existence in the first wave of Jap attacks.

My eldest son Brian has all of Frank's papers and several of the books on Rabaul including the one launched at the Ballarat dedication ceremony.

Thank you for sending the newsletters. Congratulations on the successful work you have all carried out. I do hope the stories of this disaster will give the public something to think about and remember.

PS, Frank was a very special elder brother.

FRIENDS OF MONTEVIDEO MARU – NOVEMBER 2009

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