



Trussed to a bamboo pole, a suspect captured in the Johore jungle is led away for interrogation.

## MALAYAN ROUND-UP

HERE are some pictures which tell better than words the kind of campaign which is being waged in Malaya.

As a result of deep, Ferret-style drives in the jungle, many bandit camps have been burned down and organised bands of marauders have been split into very small units, cut off from central direction. But as long as these still-desperate killers are at large the Army's task will be incomplete.

Fresh drives are planned up-country, and in preparation for them British troops have been training hard in the arts of silent jungle movement, of snaphooting, of wading streams, of building shelters out of jungle vegetation. As they become proficient in a new fighting technique, the troops gain a new pride and confidence.

A notable encounter, reported as SOLDIER went to press, was that between a patrol of the Scots Guards and a group of bandits in a jungle hut in the Batang Kali area of Selangor. The first bandit who tried to escape was shot dead; 25 others who afterwards attempted a breakaway ran into the rifle fire of the Guards. All were killed.



Remember the picture above? It appeared in SOLDIER for August 1945 and showed Colonel (as he then was) M. D. Erskine DSO inspecting recruits to the Scots Guards at Caterham.



Below: Brigadier (as he now is) Erskine, commanding 2nd Guards Brigade, at his headquarters in Malaya. In 1947 he commanded 24 Guards Brigade, Trieste.



### — ONE OF OUR CAMPS —

Here are the Guards under canvas near a tin mine some eight miles from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.



### — ONE OF THEIRS —

A terrorist hide-out goes up in flames during operations in the Muar-Lengua area of Johore.