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State Intelligence

HONOURS AND AWARDS

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD

St. James's Palace, London S.W.1.
16th May 1975.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased, on the advice of Her Majesty's Fiji Ministers, to award the Imperial Service Medal to the following officer upon his retirement:—

FIJI CIVIL SERVICE

Kitone Rokotuilaselase Raibevu, Senior Postal Officer,
Department of Posts and Telegraphs.

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD

St. James's Palace, London S.W.1.
16th May 1975.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased, on the advice of Her Majesty's Australian Ministers, to approve the award of the George Medal to the undermentioned:

(To be dated 13th May 1975)

218186 Corporal Bruce John GOLLEDGE, Royal Australian Infantry.

On 1st August 1974 at 1630 hours, Corporal Golledge accompanied a trainee infantryman through a series of throwing positions at his unit's assault grenade range. At the fourth and last position, a trench of four feet in depth, the trainee, while making ready to throw, accidentally struck the "live" grenade from his hand and into a corner of the pit in which both men were standing. Corporal Golledge, unable to retrieve the activated grenade

owing to the unwitting obstruction presented by the hesitant soldier, immediately wrested the man bodily from the trench and then followed him onto the mantle. Once on the mantle, Corporal Golledge, with great presence of mind, threw the man to the ground while deliberately interposing his own body between the imminent explosion and his charge. At this moment the grenade exploded. By his conspicuous bravery in the face of the gravest danger to himself, Corporal Golledge saved the trainee soldier from the certainty of grave injury or death.

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD

St. James's Palace, London S.W.1.
16th May 1975.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased, on the advice of Her Majesty's Australian Ministers, to approve the award of The Queen's Gallantry Medal to the undermentioned:

(To be dated 13th May 1975)

Corporal Raymond Harry RUDDY (138937), Royal Australian Corps of Transport.

During the afternoon of 28th January 1974, at Brisbane, one of the detachment of two water-borne amphibious vehicles on a flood rescue and relief operation, while carrying twelve civilians, sustained a severe electrical discharge as it passed close under high tension cables. Two of the four Servicemen aboard were killed and the vehicle operator and a number of civilians injured. The accident occurred upstream and about 100 metres from a junction with other high tension cables. At the time there was considerable confusion about what was happening.

The vehicle was eventually tied to the upper branches of a tree in still water. A number of passengers were in need of rapid medical attention, and as there was no uninjured