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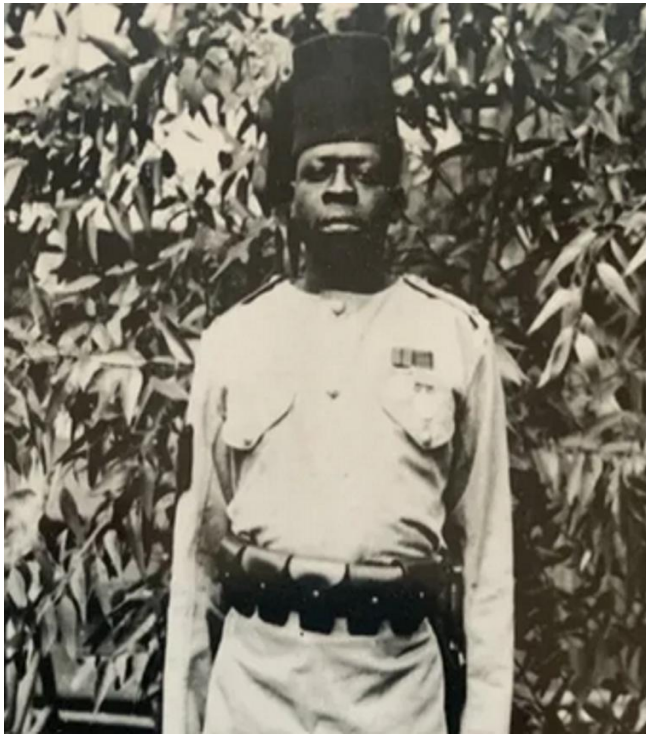


1. Sierra Leone
2. South Africa
3. Kenya
4. Uganda
5. Tanzania
6. Malawi



King's African Rifles Soldier

- Trained to fight
- Carries a rifle and equipment
- Protects camps and supply routes
- Takes part in military operations
- Patrols areas controlled by army
- Helps capture or defend territory



**Regimental
Serjeant Major
George Williams
DCM & Bar,
King's African Rifles**

- Born around 1874 in Mombasa, Kenya.
- Joined the army in 1898 when he was about 24 years old.
- George was known as a skilled leader, signaller and marksman.
- He showed a lot of bravery during the First World War, defending a signal station under attack, gathering important information close to enemy positions, and leading soldiers to safety during heavy fighting.
- He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal (DCM) and Bar, and was even recommended for the Victoria Cross.
- He rose to the rank of Regimental Serjeant Major, one of the highest positions a soldier could achieve.
- He was killed in action in Mozambique on 22 July 1918, aged 44.
- He is commemorated in the East Africa Book of Remembrance as he has no known grave.



South African Native Labour Corps Worker

- Loads and unloads ships
- Loads trains with supplies
- Moves equipment and materials
- Builds and repairs roads
- Builds camps and other army facilities
- Helps supplies reach the front line



Labourer Dolly Jenniker, South African Labour Corps

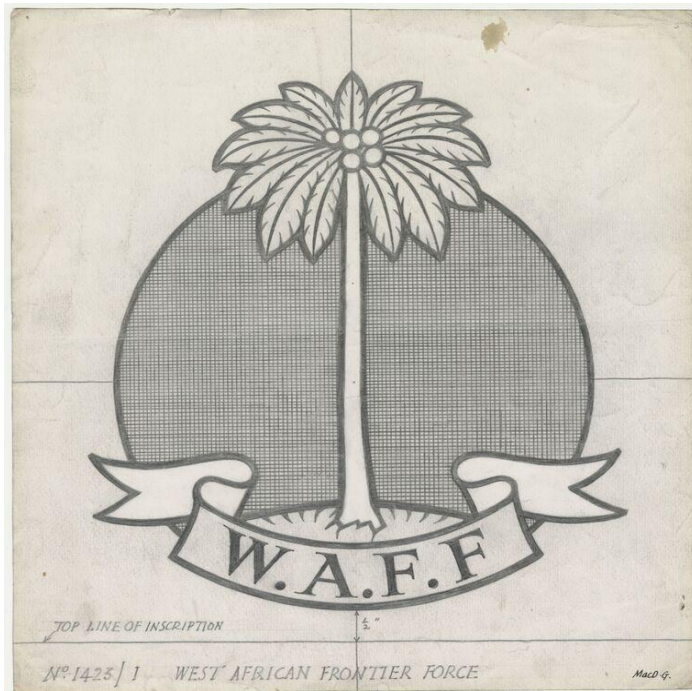
- During the First World War, he was helping transport supplies.
- Dolly Jenniker worked as a boatman in Durban.
- On 23 January 1915, Dolly was crossing the Orange River near Upington in a small boat.
- The river was in flood and the boat capsized, throwing the men into the water.
- Dolly drowned while carrying out his duties.
- Dolly sadly never returned home to his wife, Molly Jenniker
- After his death, only £3 of unpaid wages was sent back instead.
- Today, Dolly is remembered on the Cape Town Labour Corps Memorial.



Sierra Leone Carrier Corps Porter

- Carries food, ammunition and supplies
- Walks long distances on foot
- Delivers supplies to soldiers
- Moves equipment where vehicles cannot go
- Helps armies travel across difficult land
- Keeps soldiers supplied and ready to fight

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**Boy John Labor,
Medical Corps,
Sierra Leone
Carrier Corps
WAFF**

- John Labor came from the town of Gbarrama, Sierra Leone.
- He served as a Boy with the Medical Corps of the Sierra Leone Carrier Corps.
- John was one of nearly 5,000 Sierra Leoneans who volunteered to support the war effort.
- His rank tells us he was most likely between the ages of 14-18 and probably would have carried messages.
- The journeys the Carriers went on were long and difficult, and many of them became ill with diseases such as malaria.
- Sadly, John died between 4th and 14th December 1917.
- He was one of at least 850 members of the Sierra Leone Carrier Corps who never returned home.
- Today, John is remembered on the Freetown Memorial in Sierra Leone.

