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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD, 1918), the Distinguished Service Cross is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, United States Army Forces, Pacific, to the following-named officers:

Lieutenant Colonel BERNARD L. ANDERSON, 0360167, Air Corps, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippine Islands from 9 April 1943 to 1 April 1945. Following his escape from Davao, Colonel Anderson organized thirty-six guerrilla units of approximately one hundred men each in several provinces in the East Central Luzon Area. Later, assuming command in this region, he established contact with similar units on Mindanao and Samar and his headquarters served as a discharge point for signal and demolition teams as well as for arms, equipment and supplies which were made available through the submarine service. Early in 1945, after reporting to the Sixth Army Headquarters, he coordinated guerrilla activities in central and southern Luzon, while his units continued operations on the east coast of Luzon, contributing to the liberation of several island groups. Colonel Anderson, by his untiring efforts, organizing ability, courage and outstanding leadership, contributed materially to the success of operations in the Philippine Islands.
Home address: Sparta, Wisconsin.

Major JOHN P. BOONE, 02027036, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippine Islands from 10 April 1942 to 3 February 1945. Major Boone, who had been cut off from his organization during an engagement early in the war, sought out and was assigned to the Davao Military District as organizer and Commander of Guerrilla Forces in May 1942. Operating in Davao, Zambales, and Southern Pampanga, he followed a policy of "passive resistance" and eventually built up a "skeleton" division under the Central Luzon Guerrilla Command. His organization successfully carried on intelligence activities and on 4 January 1945 his guerrilla troops began an all-out effort against the enemy within the Davao district. Working ceaselessly, with intelligence and commendable courage, Major Boone, through his ability, initiative, energy and qualities of leadership, contributed substantially to the success of American operations in the Philippine Islands.
Home address: Los Alcos, California

Captain ALVIN FARETTA, Luzon Guerrilla Area Forces. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippine Islands from the fall of Davao in 1942

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until return to military control early in 1945. Captain Farrotta, in the face of many hazards and extreme dangers, assisted in the organization and unification of guerrilla forces in the Philippine Islands which proved highly effective in protecting the civilian population, harassing the enemy, and furnishing intelligence reports to General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area. Constantly traveling, he was able to make contacts for supplies, secure their transportation, supervise the construction of camps, and contact the submarine service for equipment. He was instrumental in helping to maintain well trained fighting units which rendered valuable assistance to the American forces after their arrival. Working ceaselessly, with untiring efforts and commendable courage, Captain Farrotta, through his ability, initiative, and qualities of leadership, contributed substantially to the success of operations in the Philippine Islands.
Home address: 152 Steiner Street, San Francisco, California.

Captain RAYMOND C. HUNT, JR., 02027343, Army of the United States. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippine Islands from 21 April 1942 to 30 April 1945. Following his escape from the enemy early in 1942, Captain Hunt organized two companies of guerrillas and became the Executive Officer for LGAF-USAFFE in Tarlac Province. Gathering scattered arms, his men cleared the area of roving bandit gangs. Accepting the command of Pangasinan Province 20 June 1944, he carried on propaganda work among civilians and instituted intelligence activities. His troops started all-out operations against the foe four days prior to the landing of American Forces at Lingayen Gulf. Participating in the attack on an enemy garrison at San Quintin, Pangasinan, on 5 January 1945, he infiltrated their lines to gain valuable combat intelligence and establish a communication center for G-2 reports from several neighboring provinces. By his ability, initiative, courage and qualities of leadership, while engaged in activities with the Luzon Guerrilla Army Forces, Captain Hunt materially aided American operations in the Philippine Islands.
Home address: 4045 Shenandoah Street, St Louis, Missouri.

Major ROBERT R. LAPHAM, 0379114, Infantry, Army of the United States. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippine Islands from 8 December 1941 to 7 May 1945. Major Lapham, selected to organize guerrillas throughout the Philippine Islands prior to the fall of Bataan, continued his activities during the period of enemy occupation. Breaking up his unit into smaller bands in order to cover more territory, he operated in the provinces of Tarlac, Pangasinan, and Nueva Ecija. Collecting arms and volunteers and eliminating outlaw bands, his organization so effectively protected the civilian population from the common enemy and roving bandits, that he was able to enlist the aid of thousands of Filipinos for his forces. Establishing radio contact with General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, in June 1944, he regularly submitted intelligence reports covering central Luzon. In the fall of 1944 he was able to enlarge his intelligence activities and increase his combat strength through supplies and equipment which came through the submarine service. Early in 1945, he conducted offensive operations against the enemy, cutting communication lines, ambushing troop convoys, and attacking garrisons and supply dumps. This fighting continued until the Americans had passed through the area occupied by the guerrilla troops, after which his entire force of approximately 12,000 men was made

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available to the Sixth Army. In the face of many hazards and extreme dangers, Major Lapham was able to organize and unify a strong guerrilla force in Luzon and by skilful planning, timely activities, and ceaseless efforts, he contributed in a material way to the success of operations in the Philippine Islands.

Home address: 2005 Scott Street, Davenport, Iowa.

Major HARRY MCKENZIE, Luzon Guerrilla Area Forces. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippine Islands from the fall of Bataan in 1942 until return to military control early in 1945. Major McKenzie, in the face of many hazards and extreme dangers, assisted in the organization and unification of guerrilla forces in the Philippine Islands which proved highly effective in protecting the civilian population, harassing the enemy, and furnishing intelligence reports to General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area. Serving for a time as Executive Officer of the North Central Luzon Guerrilla Forces, he was instrumental in solving many personnel and administrative problems. Despite a minimum of supplies and equipment, he was instrumental in helping to maintain well trained fighting units which rendered valuable assistance to the American forces after their arrival. Working ceaselessly, with untiring efforts and commendable courage, Major McKenzie, through his ability, initiative, and qualities of leadership, contributed substantially to the success of operations in the Philippine Islands.

Home address: 731 Elcano, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Major EMVIN P. RAMSEY, 0368746, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in the Philippine Islands from 21 April 1942 to 30 April 1945. Major Ramsey was assigned as adjutant and second in command of the East Central Luzon Guerrilla Area, comprising seven provinces. He personally organized guerrilla forces in Pangasinan, Manila, Tarlac, and Pangasinan and, assuming command with the capture of his superior officers on 21 January 1943, coordinated and completed the organization of Guerrilla units in Central Luzon. Establishing headquarters on Mount Balabac, north of Montalban, on the outskirts of Manila, Major Ramsey directed intelligence activities, the dissemination of propaganda, and the organization of combat units. By every available courier, intelligence reports were sent to Panay and Mindoro. In October 1944 radio contact was established with General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, which proved invaluable as vital information could now be supplied daily. Commanding 10,000 officers and men, with a reserve of approximately 20,000, Major Ramsey mobilized units which effectively sabotaged and harassed the enemy in every possible manner. Upon the arrival of the American forces in East Central Luzon, he made available to them well organized, armed troops, guides, and intelligence personnel and since that time, supplied more than 4,000 men for the American Army. Major Ramsey, although physically handicapped by illness, through his untiring efforts, organizing ability, commendable courage and outstanding leadership, materially advanced the success of Allied operations in the Philippine Islands.

Home address: Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kansas.

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By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. K. SUTHERLAND,
Lieutenant General, United States Army,
Chief of Staff.

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B. M. Fitch

B. M. FITCH,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,
Adjutant General.

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UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE FAR EAST

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4. Announcement is made of the temp promotion of the following-named off to the gr indicated in the AUS with rank from date of this order:

2D LT TO 1ST LT

STEPHEN A. MORRIS 01054353 CAC	LEONA F. SIBIELSKI N751073 ANC
LOIS E. MORTENSON N760920 ANC	VERNON A. SIEVERS 0811150 AC
DOROTHEA E. MULLER N788444 ANC	GEORGE H. SLOVER 0691593 AC
WILLIAM J. MURPHY 0714146 AC	ANN L. SMITH N784069 ANC
MICHAEL E. MYERS 02037083 Inf	CECILLE M. SMITH N784040 ANC
CHARLES B. MEAVE 0702829 AC	VICTOR H. SLITH 01557792 CE
CARL S. NELSON 0461264 AC	JACK R. SMITHERS 0776094 AC
ALICE I. NORTH N743316 ANC	CHARLES W. SNOVER 0869514 AC
JOHN F. O'CONNELL 0870360 AC	JOHN T. STANGL 0759520 AC
CHARLES J. O'CONNOR 01054350 CAC	DONALD H. STEEGE 01327777 Inf
ROBERT J. O'GRADY 01640786 Sig C	NATHANIEL STEINBERG 0870837 AC
MYRTLE A. OMSBUD N771359 ANC	NEILL G. STEVENS, Jr. 0514111 Sig C
RUTH S. ORR N771326 ANC	JOSEPH F. STOFFEL 01554830 Ord Dept
CLAUDE OVERHOLT 0683056 AC	ROBERT B. THIEDE 0766120 AC
JOHN C. PAPAGEORGIS 0869087 AC	CHARLES E. THIELMAN 01641851 Sig C
RAY PARISH 0510433 Sig C	JOHN H. THOMAS 01030940 Cav
GEORGE A. PATRANTIS 01061815 CAC	GUSSIE TIBBAN 0759774 AC
ROBERT E. PATRICIAN 01591973 CE	JEROME L. TREISTER 0515243 CAC
EDWARD B. PAULHAMUS 01648644 Sig C	DOROTHY P. TRIOLO N756398 ANC
RICHARD C. PAYTON 01183589 PA	GIFFORD L. TROYER 02058298 AC
JOHN S. PECK 02036250 CAC	JACK D. TUCKER 02036714 Inf
ALFONSO E. PEREZ 0773216 AC	DENNIS ULMER 01321967 Inf
ELIZABETH M. PETERS N784038 ANC	SAMUEL E. WADDLE 02036716 Inf
FREDERICK R. PETERSON, Jr. 01059035 CAC	DAVID M. WALSH 01638741 Sig C
RALPH E. PIERSON 0819865 AC	JOHN M. WALSH 01316611 Inf
MARGARET W. POLLOCK N743560 ANC	BERNARD P. WARD 01535629 TC
CLIFFORD POPEJOY 01639507 Sig C	EARL L. WARREN, Jr. 01054441 CAC
LOUIS A. PRESTON 0527292 PA	GRACE H. WAXEL N771327 ANC
MILKED L. RAY N743232 ANC	FRED E. WEIDERHOLD 02036718 Inf
CLIFFORD L. REA 0710756 AC	BETTY A. WELLS R291 Hosp Dtn
WILLIAM J. REINA 0695206 AC	WALTER W. WHITEHEAD 01059680 CAC
HELEN L. REINBERGER N743090 ANC	DAVID C. WHITE 02036261 CAC
WILLIAM W. ROBERTS 02035147 Inf	WILVIN E. WHITE 0771184 AC
LAWRENCE F. ROHL 0705140 AC	LARLIN W. WICKS 01646998 Sig C
JOSEPH C. ROSE, Jr. 0822814 AC	ROGER C. WILDER 02038190 MAC
WILLIAM F. ROSS 0719754 AC	HELVIN L. WILSON 0788399 AC
FRANK L. RUMIN 0204681 MAC	ERNEST H. VOLFINGER 0870967 AC
FRANK W. RYAN 01327887 Inf	FRED A. VOLKOW 0705063 AC
MARY K. RYAN 0719754 AC	JOHN L. WOODMAN 01642244 Sig C
KATHERINE A. SARGENT N536 PT	JAMES W. WYSONG 0764859 AC
WILLIAM F. SCHACHT 01527887 Inf	HARRIETT A. THOMAN N741802 ANC
HILDA E. SCHALL N784058 ANC	PHOENIX H. ZEITH N745 Hosp Dtn
HAROLD SCHROCK 01176628 PA	HILMA ZWISST N751508 ANC
RUSSELL K. SHARPE 01947362 TC	

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5. Announcement is made of the temp promotion of the following-named WOJG to gr of CWO 488 eff 11 Apr 1945 with rank from 11 Apr 1945:

LOUIS MCKEAN W211983 USA
KENNETH A. BERG W2134325 USA
THOMAS H. BIGGIN W2106747 USA
HENRY S. JOHNSON W2107064 USA
ARTHUR S. JEREMY W2127156 USA
DOUGLAS H. PARSONS W2107158 USA

JAMES P. QUINN W2125129 USA
BENJAMIN SASS W2126975 USA
GEORGE F. SCHIELZEL, Jr. W211943 USA
WILLIAM G. SHERMAN, Jr. W2129624 USA
FRED D. SMITH W2105252 USA
WALTER H. SZENCZYK W2127603 USA

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6. VO Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area, announcing the temp promotion of CAPT ROBERT B. LAPHAM O379114 Inf to gr of MAJ in the AUS with rank from 23 Feb 1945, are hereby confirmed.

7. VO Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area, announcing the temp promotion of MAJ BERNARD L. ANDERSON O360167 AC to gr of LT COL in the AUS with rank from 23 Feb 1945, are hereby confirmed.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

RICHARD J. MARSHALL,
Major General, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

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Colonel, A.G.S.
Adjutant General.

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A.P.O. 500,
14 August 1944

SUBJECT: Detachment.

TO : Major Bernard L. Anderson

1. A detachment of two officers and eighteen men under command of Lieutenant Bartolome C. Cabangbang will be dispatched to your area by submarine on or about 15 August 1944. This detachment will remain under the operational control of this headquarters and will be charged with the development of a radio net designed to reach enemy positions of major strategic importance in your area and to implement plans to provide this headquarters with weather and air warning information. Its several elements will, of course, be alert to general and specific enemy intelligence.

2. While this detachment will remain under the operational control of this headquarters its facilities will be made available to you and should be so located as to best serve the intelligence collection requirements of your area.

3. It is desired that you render all possible assistance to insure the success of its mission, including reasonable protection of the operating personnel.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

B. M. FITCH,
Colonel, A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.



cc: Lt. Bartolome C. Cabangbang
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14 August 1944

Dear Major Anderson:

I take this opportunity of conveying to you, and through you to the members of your forces and the loyal Filipino people who have been supporting your efforts in Central Luzon, my grateful acknowledgment of splendid service to the joint cause of the American and Filipino people.

It is my desire that you direct the efforts of your organization for the time being to the acquisition of information on important enemy dispositions and movements in the area in which you have heretofore been operating, giving particular attention to operational ports and airfields and larger enemy concentrations. To further the development of precise and reliable information on the enemy order of battle and plans it is urgent that every effort be made to secure enemy documents, both official and unofficial, and that all such documents that fall into your hands, however trivial in appearance, be dispatched to this headquarters at first opportunity for analysis.

To assist you in these objectives, I am forwarding herewith an initial shipment of supplies and funds and a small detachment, consisting of two officers and nineteen men, trained and equipped to develop signal communications to strategic points within the area of your operations, to further the collection of enemy intelligence, to initiate the establishment of an aircraft warning system, and to secure for dispatch accurate data on weather conditions. I shall ship additional supplies to meet your requirements as facilities are available and a secure procedure is developed for such purpose.

Convey my assurances to the loyal people with whom you are in contact that the campaign in liberate the Philippines is proceeding satisfactorily and that the day is not far distant when I shall return to Philippine soil with adequate forces to effect their relief.



Very sincerely

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR
General, U.S. Army
Commander-in-Chief

Maj. Edward L. Anderson, A.C.

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UNITED STATES PHILIPPINE ISLAND FORCES
Headquarters Kalayaan Command

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11 August, 1944

Subject: Enemy Restrictions.

To : Commander-in-Chief,
Allied Forces in the Southwest
Pacific Area.

1. Inclosed herewith is a copy of a letter to: All Barrio
Heads and Leaders, dated May 6, 1944, as signed by the Japanese Gar-
rison Commander at Tayabas, Tayabas.

Bernard L. Anderson
BERNARD L. ANDERSON,
Major, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

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IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARMY
TAYAPAS HEADQUARTERS
Office of the Commanding Officer



May 6, 1944

TO ALL BARRIO HEADS AND LEADERS

The following information is asked of the civilian population by the Head or Commander of this Headquarters.

1. This is to inform you as to what definite actions are to be taken pertaining to evil elements.

- (a) Information pertaining to guerrillas.
- (b) Date of arrival at your barrio.
- (c) Direction headed upon leaving your barrio. Towards which direction or to what barrios they were headed for.
- (d) Strength of the guerrillas.
- (e) Firearms (Number of revolvers, rifles, machineguns with them).
- (f) Dress (Whether dressed in civilian, constabulary uniforms or denim suits).
- (g) What the guerrillas say and do (What the guerrillas propagandize in your barrio to the people and what actions do they take in same).
- (h) Other valuable information such as their movements; all this concerning the bad elements.

2. Methods of obtaining information or reports pertaining to these elements (How information is accumulated on these bad elements).

A. DAYTIME

All the barrio civilians, including women and children should be on guard at all times even if at work in their homes.

B. AT NIGHT

All men should be on the watch for bandit elements.

3. PENALTIES

In the event you and the people do not report to the Commanding Officer information pertaining to movements of guerrillas, we are sure of punishing you; not only the barrio heads but all the barrio people as well, including women and children, in the policy making all answer for one.

If you have fed guerrillas, it is probable that you will not be penalized in the event you notify this headquarters as soon as possible.

4. All barrio people should bring their excess 'palay' to town to be stored in warehouses keeping in their homes only a few day's supply that the guerrillas may not force them to sell to same.

2 - THE IMPROVEMENT OF HARVEST

1. Gather all civilians with no visible means of supports
Be twice or thrice as industrious in your work before the war broke out.

2. THE PEAK OF PROSPERITY:

A. PALAY AND VEGETABLES

The harvest of palay must be two or three times as much before the armed conflict breaks out.

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It is necessary that each person should harvest twice a year. It is also necessary that you improve the vegetable crops, by properly tilling and working on the soil.

B. COPRA

(a) Each barrie individual should prepare as much copra as demanded by the Mitsubishi Company.

(b) It is deemed necessary that all coconut grove owners make it a point to prepare copra at once.

(c) Improvement of coconut groves (all grasses and other plants should be cleared out).

(d) Any individual who does not occupy himself in the preparation of copra will be considered an ally of the guerrillas, as well as individuals involved in the sale of oil in towns other than their own without a permit from the Mayor.

C. OTHER IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES

Improve the harvest of plants, the wooden shoe industry, the hat industry, burl bags, etc.

3. The soldiers of the Imperial Japanese Army that are here will visit the barries to observe as to whether these orders are being fulfilled or otherwise. Upon these visits, the heads of the barries and the Neighborhood Associations should approach them for a better understanding and present their reports on the standings of their respective barries.

CAPT. TAMURA,
Garrison Commander
Tayabas, Tayabas.

I certify that the above is a correct and true translation.



Jaime H. Manzano
JAIME H. MANZANO,
Captain, U.S.F.F.B.
L.G.F.

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UNITED STATES PHILIPPINE ISLAND FORCES
Headquarters Kalayaan Command

File: V

9 August, 1944^{/a}

Subject: Anti-Axis Organization in Luzon.

To : Commander in Chief,
Allied Forces in the Southwest
Pacific Area.

1. The following generalized information regarding Anti-Axis organizations within the limits of 1st to 5th Military District, inclusive, is the opinion of the undersigned based on information obtained through personal contact, intelligence operatives and communications. This information is furnished for perusal and/or consideration of higher headquarters.

2. The undersigned has endeavored to investigate irregularities and actions of various individuals and organizations that were reported to him, with a view to having the information available at such time as proper authorities direct further investigation and action.

3. It is requested that the undersigned be advised as to whether or not information of this nature should be prepared in proper form and forwarded to your headquarters at this time.

SECTION I - General Remarks.

1. It is believed that every guerrilla organization in the 1st to 5th Military District, inclusive, is definitely Anti-Japanese. It is further believed that some of the organizations are Anti-American. All organizations that the undersigned has been in contact with openly claim to be pro-Filipino. Most of them have expressed or exhibited a pro-American attitude.

2. It is believed that the paramount objective of every organization at this time is the elimination of the common enemy. Some organizations have definite political programs. Further information on this subject is furnished in the individual report on each organization.

3. The Anti-Axis organizations have definitely accomplished the following:

a. Kept many people loyal to the allied nations and kept many people from openly cooperating with the enemy.

b. These organizations have also been responsible for the elimination of many pro-Japanese citizens of the Philippines. The only question regarding the elimination is the system of proving whether or not suspects were guilty and whether or not the people responsible for same have complied with the provisions of the constitution of their country.

c. The guerrillas have definitely harassed the enemy. In addition to the number of enemy killed, immediate supplies confiscated and/or destroyed, the enemy has been forced to send patrols into remote areas, maintain garrisons in areas where it would not have been necessary if there were no guerrillas, and the enemy has been forced to prepare defensive fortifications in the vicinity of every garrison.

d. The guerrilla organizations have kept the enemy from going freely in small numbers in remote areas.

e. They have counteracted enemy propaganda.



4. It would not be possible for the undersigned to state whether or not the guerrillas have done more good than harm in this area:

a. Guerrilla organizations have definitely interfered with the activities of this Command.

b. Guerrilla organizations have harrassed the citizens of the Philippines, especially in the remote areas, more than the common enemy.

c. Many units, posing as Anti-Axis guerrilla units have carried out wide-spread robberies and murders for the purpose of personal gain.

d. Guerrilla organizations have been indirectly responsible for the loss of life, unwarranted suffering of many citizens and destruction of property by conducting activities and occupying areas they were unable to control and then retreating when the enemy arrived, leaving the civilians to be tortured and killed by the enemy.

e. Some organizations and some individuals have assumed authority to confiscate and/or commandeer supplies and have, in many cases, used armed force to accomplish such action.

f. Guerrilla organizations have, in several instances, forced people to seek protection from the common enemy.

g. Most guerrilla organizations have issued receipts and/or purchase orders for supplies and equipment with a notation thereon that same are payable by the United States Army.

h. Guerrilla organizations have, in some measure, been indirectly responsible for decreased production of food products.

5. The undersigned has not endeavored to control organizations other than his own. However, he has endeavored to maintain contact with and to advise other organizations as to the proper activities and manner of conducting same. Whenever any organization or individual called on members of this Command for information or guidance, they have always been given due consideration.

6. It is fully believed that many organizations and individuals have been unjustly accused of having committed crimes and undesirable actions. The reason I say that they have been unjustly accused is because in approximately 90% of the cases reported to the undersigned, the investigation has revealed that the reports originated from a member of a rival organization and had no just foundation.

7. The undersigned has always taken the attitude that the reason for undesirable acts was due to lack of knowledge and experience has proven that this is true. It is therefore recommended, in the event it is not practicable to consolidate all Anti-Axis organizations under the USPIF, that a Military Adviser be assigned to each organization.

8. Extreme caution should be exercised in the distribution of arms and ammunition. Many individuals and groups who have been successful in obtaining arms and ammunition are not using same properly and are presenting a serious problem at this time.

9. The undersigned has advised all organizations he is in contact with that the U. S. Army will not issue arms and ammunition to any one who is not under their direct control.

10. Many guerrilla organizations have entered into open hostilities with other guerrilla organizations. The paramount reason for this undesirable action is rivalry and/or jealousy. The undersigned has made every effort to



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avoid hostilities of this nature and has been successful in avoiding some hostilities and stopping others as soon as he learned of their taking place.

SECTION II - Markings.

1. The organization now known as Markings Guerrillas was originally organized by Marcos Villa Agustin under authority and instructions from Col. Hugh Straughn, USA (retired). Said organization continued under the control of Col. Straughn until about December 1942, at which time, for reasons not known to the undersigned, they separated from his command and have since been acting as an independent unit.

2. It is believed that their only objective is elimination of common enemy and undesirable elements.

3. The undersigned has been in contact with the leader of this organization for approximately one year. During this time communications have been exchanged and copies of same are being forwarded.

4. The undersigned had one conference with the leaders of this organization and was accorded due respect as an Army Officer.

5. Several Americans, both Army and civilian, have from time to time been members of this organization. However, it is believed that at the present time, there are no Americans with the organization.

6. The Commanding Officer of Markings Guerrillas has expressed his desire to be consolidated with the USPIF.

7. It is believed that the potential value of this organization both for intelligence work and combat operations makes it worthy of due consideration.

SECTION III - Hunters

1. This organization was organized by and is still commanded by a man with the assumed name of Major Terry Magtangol. Terry Magtangol is known to have been a student in the Philippine Military Academy at the outbreak of the war.

2. The undersigned has been in contact with the members of this organization for approximately thirteen months and has made repeated efforts to have a conference with the Commanding Officer, but to date it has not been possible to arrange same.

3. Copies of communications between the undersigned and this organization are being forwarded by separate letter.

SECTION IV -- Fil-American Guerrillas

1. There are many organizations using the name "Fil-American Guerrillas". The organization to which the undersigned makes reference, in this section, is the Fil-American organization under the command of Col. Ponciano C. Rador. It is believed that Col. Rador holds a commission as first Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.



2. This organization was formed under authority from Col. Hugh Straughn, USA (retired) and it is believed that they remained loyal to and endeavored to follow the instructions of Col. Straughn up until the time he was captured.

3. In December 1943 Col. Redor reported to the undersigned that he had been forced, at the point of a gun, to sign an agreement by which he and his organization came under the command of the Markings Guerrillas. Col. Redor stated that he had prepared proper certificates and affidavits regarding this action and same would be turned over to proper authorities. Col. Redor further stated that he had no desire to come under or work with Markings Guerrillas and asked the undersigned for advice. When the undersigned asked Col. Redor why he had signed the agreement with Markings Guerrillas, he stated that the reason was if he did not sign, there would be open hostilities between his organization and the Markings Guerrillas and he was sure such hostilities would work many hardships on the civilian population in the vicinity of Infanta, Tayabas. The undersigned then advised Col. Redor that it was his opinion that he would soon have proper contact with Gen. McArthur's headquarters and recommended that until such contact was established, he do everything in his power to avoid hostilities between his unit and the Markings Guerrillas.

4. The undersigned has had no direct contact with the Commanding Officer of this organization since December 1943 and does not know the present status of same.

SECTION V - Hukbalahap.

1. The undersigned first had contact with this organization when he was ordered by Col. C. A. Thorpe to proceed to their headquarters for the purpose of having a conference with a view to taking the Hukbalahap organization under the command of Col. Thorpe. Capt. Joseph R. Barker II CAV. USA and Lieut. Bert E. Pettit, CAC, USA, were also members of this mission.

2. The outcome of the conference with the Hukbalahap organization was that they would not submit to the command of Col. Thorpe. However, they desired that Col. Thorpe assign Military Advisers to them for the purpose of helping them conduct operations against the Japanese. Capt. Barker, being the senior officer of the mission, detailed the undersigned and Lieut. Pettitt to remain in the headquarters of the Hukbalahap organization and act as their Military Advisers while he returned to Col. Thorpe's headquarters for final decision on the matter. The undersigned and Lieut. Pettitt remained with the Hukbalahap headquarters for approximately forty-five days. At the end of this time, he received instructions to proceed to Bulacan and Nueva Ecija and carry on the organization of guerrillas in accordance with instructions from Col. Thorpe.

3. During the time the undersigned was with the headquarters of the Hukbalahap, he observed the following:

- a. That political activities with strong communistic leanings appeared to be the main objective of the organization.
- b. That this organization was making plans to take over the government of the Philippines as soon as possible.
- c. That the Military committee had no control over their separate units. Each unit acted independently and did not respect orders from the Military committee.
- d. One of the members of the Military committee asked the under-



signed what the United States would do when the Hukbalahap took over the government of the Philippine Islands. The undersigned advised this individual that in his opinion, they would not have to worry much or long about what the United States would do.

4. It is believed that the Hukbalahap organization has more arms in their possession at the present time than any other organization in the 1st to 5th Military District, inclusive.

5. It is believed that the ammunition supply in the possession of this organization is at present very limited.

6. The undersigned has exchanged communications with this organization since the time he first contacted same and copies of these communications are being forwarded.

7. The Southern Luzon Hukbalahap organization known as Regional Command No. 11 is headed by an individual with the assumed name of Carlos Hasim. The undersigned has been in close contact with Carlos Hasim for the past fourteen months and has received good cooperation from him.

8. It is the opinion of the undersigned that this organization should not be furnished with arms and ammunition. However, it is believed that the assigning of a Military Adviser to them is practicable.

SECTION VI - Pres. Quezon's Own Guerrillas.

1. This organization was originally formed under authority from Col. Hugh Straughn, U.S. Army (retired), by Vicente S. Umali, the former Mayor of Tiaong, Tayabas, and is still under the control of the same individual.

2. The undersigned has been in contact with the members of this organization since the 24th of August 1943. Copies of communications are being forwarded.

3. It is believed that this organization has but one objective and that is the elimination of the common enemy.

4. Umali sent his official representative to the undersigned in August 1943 for the purpose of consolidating with and coming under this command. The undersigned advised Umali's representative that he had received information to the effect that higher headquarters was in the process of re-organizing within the limits of the 1st to 5th Military District, inclusive, and recommended that he and his organization remain independent until such time as additional information was received.

5. It is believed that the present Commanding Officer of the Tenth Military District is in contact with Umali and has furnished him instructions, arms and ammunition.

6. The undersigned believes that this organization has high potential value for combat and intelligence purposes.

SECTION VII - Chinese Anti-Japanese Guerrilla Forces.

1. The undersigned first made contact with the Chinese guerrillas in June 1942 and has been in contact with them ever since that time.

2. It is believed that the only objective of the Chinese organiza-



tion is the elimination of the common enemy and the restoration of peace and order so that they may return to their calling.

3. The leaders of this organization have sent delegations and letters to the undersigned at frequent intervals requesting that they be taken under his command. The undersigned has not taken this unit under his command but has endeavored to guide them to the best of his ability.

4. It is believed that this organization has endeavored to follow the advice and guidance of the undersigned.

5. The leaders of this organization openly state that they wish to be controlled by the U. S. Army. However, they do not desire to become members of the U. S. Army if their so doing will result in their receiving salary for their services as they do not desire to receive salary for their services.

6. It is believed that this organization has high potential value to the common cause.

7. It is believed that this organization is 100% pro-American, pro-Filipino and pro-Chinese Chungking regime.

SECTION VIII - Matas Organization.

1. The undersigned has been in contact with the organization since May 1944. Lt. Ricardo R. Reyes, AUS, was sent by the Commanding Officer of this organization to the undersigned for the purpose of submitting to his command.

2. The undersigned advised the representative of Col. Mata of the information he had received regarding the re-organization of the 1st to 5th Military District, inclusive, and advised them to remain independent until such time as further information was received.

3. This organization has units in Eastern Tayabas, Camarines Norte and Camarines Sur.

4. The undersigned has assigned members of his command to further investigate this organization and will submit detailed reports as soon as possible.

SECTION IX - Other Guerrilla Units.

1. The undersigned is in contact with the following guerrilla units in addition to those mentioned above:

- a. Governor Escudero's guerrillas located in the Bicol provinces.
- b. Major Lopus' located in the Bicol provinces.
- c. The Maharlika organization located in Manila.

2. Copies of communications with the organizations mentioned in paragraph 1 above are being forwarded.

3. The undersigned is not in a position to make further comments regarding these organizations at this time.

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Bernard L. Anderson
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Major, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

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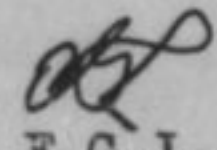
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