

PHILIPPINE SECTION

PERSONNEL TRAINING

PLAN

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SUBJECT: Letter of Transmittal - Philippine Section Personnel Training.

TO : Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2. (Thru: Controller, AIB).

1. Conforming with the oral request for a comprehensive training plan for Filipino personnel engaged in Allied Intelligence Bureau projects, the plan herewith is submitted.

2. This plan has been based upon (a) training now in practice; and (b) additions, corrections and revisions deemed necessary in the light of past experience and future probabilities. The training syllabi are not theoretical in their construction, but derive from practices directed by experienced training officers. Particular emphasis has been placed upon physical fitness and the quick elimination of those unable to endure the exhausting demands made upon personnel operating in the ruggedness of the tropical Philippine Islands. The advice of experienced individuals returning from the field of operations and the suggestions of staff officers and others here no doubt will result in further improvements. Such suggestions are solicited.

3. It will be noted that no provision has been made in the curricula for the training of strictly combat intelligence personnel or for the field security personnel of the type envisaged by A.C. of S., G-2, USAFFE. However, since fundamental qualifications of physical fitness, mental alertness, leadership, etc., will be common to all operatives in the Philippines area, it is suggested that, should it be considered advisable to train individuals for such purposes, they be included in Group "C" training with such modifications as may seem appropriate. In the United States, they could be accorded the full U.S.A. training, with possibly some easing of the physical training requirements and additional emphasis on security and Fifth Column instruction.

4. Syllabi have been graduated in a manner calculated to equip individual men with the degree of training considered essential to qualify him for participation in one of the five group classifications listed under Para I "Objective". Obviously those selected for leadership will require an emphasis different than for those who may serve as party "stevedores" and trail guards, yet certain physical fitness and "good soldier" essentials are common to all and constantly developed.

5. With regard to the number for training, it is recommended that serious consideration be given to the morale-deteriorating effects accruing to specialized groups trained to a fine pitch, then kept indefinitely on non-operational assignments while awaiting transport to active theatres. In addition, the security factors become almost impossible to maintain. Since we are and probably shall be depending upon submarine transportation for a considerable time to come, it is suggested that no more than five parties of all types (roughly 25 men) be kept in training in Australia. An additional group of 15 to 20 men should be undergoing the basic course as outlined in the following plans.

6. However, it is necessary that a large reserve pool be available for call. It is proposed that this pool be established in the United States. The course of training will be found in plan herewith. It is suggested that not less than 100 men be constantly engaged in undergoing courses of instruction and that they be subject to call from this Headquarters.

7. In order to supply the training school with high-grade material from which to build parties that may be required within the next few months, a list of recommendations culled from the "available" list forwarded by Colonel Whitney will be filed separately at once.

8. In order to properly accomplish this expanded training program, and, in fact to sustain our present program, it will be necessary to assign at least 5 additional U.S. personnel to this Section for instructional purposes. This personnel will be requested on separate Check Sheet.

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SUBJECT: Philippine Section - Personnel Procurement and Training Scheme.

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I. Objective.

To select, observe, classify and train Filipino and American personnel for the performance of duties under the following divisions:

- (1) Leaders and Sub-leaders of Secret AIB parties. (Group A)
- (2) Agent members of Secret AIB parties. (Group B)
- (3) Leaders and Sub-leaders of Coast Watcher parties } (Group C)
- (4) Members of Coast Watcher parties }
- (5) Leaders of supply running parties } (Group D)
- (6) Members of supply running parties }
- (7) Administrative)
- (8) Instructional) At Philippine Section Schools and Staging Depot.
- (9) Household)

II Method.

a. Procurement:
Sources -

- (i) Australia: A limited pool consisting mostly of crews of Philippine ships and of wounded officers and men who have recovered, but some of whom are on "limited Service" status. Of this personnel, numbering roughly 130, it is not anticipated that more than 20 to 30 can be used profitably for any of the above-listed assignments. Nearly all of these men now are assigned to Ship and Gun Crew Command, USASOS, or to American Red Cross. Withdrawals for transfer to AIB must be consistent with the maintenance of goodwill.
- (ii) Overseas: Filipino regiments now being organized in the U.S. and Hawaii offer the most likely pools. Further supply may derive from the C.I.C. units under War Department, G-2.

b. Procedure (Australia):

All requests for officers and men for duty with AIB will be on a basis of "temporary duty", the permanent transfer occurring only after full qualification has been proved, except in some instances of personnel of the (7), (8) and (9) classifications above. Officers will be assigned to Hq., USASOS, for duty with AIB, while enlisted men will be assigned Hq. Co., USAFFE, for duty with AIB.

c. Classification will be achieved through the medium of an observation scheme based on the measured response of individuals engaged in a Basic Training course lasting three weeks. This will be conducted at the "Staging School" (tennis courts) in Milton.

Since it is the primary objective of this period to permit of an evaluation of those enrolled, training will include basics of academic as well as physical fitness subjects and devices to reveal and measure qualities of (1) patriotism, (2) dependability and emotional stability, (3) initiative (including organizing ability), (4) resourcefulness, (5) imagination, (6) endurance, (7) perception, (8) observation, (9) retention of memorized material, (10) ability to instruct.

III Basic Training

Specifically the Basic course will include:

Total length - - - - -	21 days
Less Sundays - - - - -	3
For Classes - - - - -	18 days



Hours (7½ day; 2 night) - - - - - 9½ hours
171 hours
Less Wednesday and Saturday nights - - - 12 hours
Total - - - - - 159 hours

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| (1) Signals - Smoke, mirror, semaphore, flares and Morse - | 30 ¾ hrs. |
| (2) Map reading - - - - - | 8 ½ hrs. |
| (3) Compass reading - - - - - | 8 ½ |
| (4) Judging distance- - - - - | 3 ½ |
| (5) Weapons (including firing)- - - - - | 21 |
| (6) Ship and Aircraft recognition - - - - - | 29 ½ |
| (7) First Aid - - - - - | 10 |
| (8) Physical training, unarmed combat, Ranger type - - - | 47 ¼ |
| training and School of the Soldier. | <u>159 hours</u> |

The Schedule will be found in Annex. I.

Trainees at no time will be given information as to the reason for this training or their possible ultimate destinations. Following conclusion of the Basic Course, classification will be accomplished. Those having displayed disqualifying ineptitudes will be released to Hq. Co., USAFFE, either for return to original units or retention by Hq. Company for duty with that company. This would be with the understanding, however, that future calls for a re-instatement with AIB may be necessary.

Based on evaluation and classification, individuals of leadership caliber will be interviewed separately and acquainted with the objectives of their training and, in general, the nature of their missions. However, this will have been preceded by general lectures on security and security mindedness, and then during the personal interviews by the explicit explanation that any breach whatsoever of the confidence about to be imparted to the individual would be followed by dismissal from the school and return to original assignment outside of AIB. At this time party leaders and others concerned with AIB secret missions will drop their identity and be assigned numbers and code and nicknames. Thereafter they will be referred to by these designations.

IV Advanced Training.

Based upon the classifications candidates will at once be engaged upon 36½ days of advanced training to be carried on at the advanced AIB School, wherever it may be located. The syllabi are as follows:

"A" Group Trainees:

Total length of course - - - - -	56 days
Less Sundays - - - - -	<u>8 days</u>
For classes - - - - -	48 days
Less Jungle Training - - - - -	<u>9 days</u>
Less Boat Loading and Landing Practice - - - - -	<u>2 days</u>
Total - - - - -	36½ days

Hours in Day (7½ day, 2 night) - - - - - 346 hours
(Less 2 hours Saturday and Wednesday night leave)- - 322 hours

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| (1) Combat Intelligence - - - - - | 48 ½ hours |
| (2) Fifth Column - - - - - | 26 ½ |
| (3) Observation, S.S. - - - - - | 42 ½ |
| (4) Jap Habits - - - - - | 16 ½ |
| (5) Local habits - - - - - | 9 |
| (6) Cryptography - - - - - | 18 ¾ |
| (7) Radio and Morse Signals - - - - - | 35 |
| (8) Small boat navigation - - - - - | 47 |
| (9) P.T. - - - - - | 35 |
| (10) Jap-English lessons - - - - - | 21 ¾ |
| (11) Map reading and sketching - - - - - | 1 ½ |
| (12) Ship and Aircraft recognition - - - - - | 4 ½ |
| (13) First Aid - - - - - | 8 |
| (14) General Discussion, last day - - - - - | <u>7 ½</u> |
| - 2 - Total | 322 hours |



The Schedule will be found in Annex. II.

"B" Group Trainees:

Total length of course - - - - -	56 days
Less Sundays - - - - -	8 days
For classes - - - - -	48 days
Hours in day (7½ day, 2 night) - - - - -	9 1/2 hours
Less Jungle Training - - - - -	9 days
Less Boat Loading and Landing practice - - - - -	2 1/2 days
Total days - - - - -	36 1/2 days
Total hours - - - - -	346 hours
Less Wednesday and Saturday night leave - - - - -	322 hours

(1) School of the Soldier, P.T. - - - - -	63	hours
(2) Cryptography - - - - -	24 1/4	hours
(3) Combat Intelligence - - - - -	5	hours
(4) Observation S.S. - - - - -	5	hours
(5) Fifth Column - - - - -	28 1/2	hours
(6) Radio, Morse and Signals - - - - -	45 1/2	hours
(7) Small boat navigation - - - - -	52 1/2	hours
(8) Jap-English lessons - - - - -	14	hours
(9) First Aid - - - - -	20	hours
(10) Weapons, Firing, etc. - - - - -	12	hours
(11) Jap habits - - - - -	10 1/2	hours
(12) Jap weapons - - - - -	2 1/4	hours
(13) Local habits - - - - -	4 1/4	hours
(14) Map reading and sketching - - - - -	4 1/2	hours
(15) Compass reading and marching - - - - -	6	hours
(16) Ship and Aircraft Recognition - - - - -	7 1/2	hours
(17) Cooking lessons - - - - -	9	hours
(18) General Discussion, last day - - - - -	7 1/2	hours
Total	322	hours

The Schedule will be found in Annex. III

"C" Group Trainees:

Total length of course - - - - -	56	days
Less Sundays - - - - -	8	days
For Classes - - - - -	48	days
Less Jungle Training - - - - -	9	days
Less Boat Loading and Landing Practice - - - - -	2 1/2	days
Hours in day (7½ day, 2 night) - - - - -	9 1/2	hours
Total days - - - - -	36 1/2	days
Total hours - - - - -	246	hours
Less Wednesday and Saturday night leave - - - - -	322	hours.

(1) Radio, Morse and Signals - - - - -	65	hours
(2) Cryptography - - - - -	19 3/4	hours
(3) Combat Intelligence - - - - -	51	hours
(4) Small boat Navigation - - - - -	52 1/2	hours
(5) Aircraft and Ship Recognition - - - - -	15	hours
(6) Jap habits - - - - -	14 1/2	hours
(7) Jap Weapons - - - - -	6	hours
(8) Local Habits - - - - -	6 3/4	hours
(9) Map Reading and Sketching - - - - -	9	hours
(10) Weapons, firing, etc. - - - - -	16	hours
(11) P.T. - - - - -	31	hours
(12) First Aid - - - - -	11	hours
(13) Compass Reading and Marching - - - - -	4	hours
(14) Cooking Lessons - - - - -	13	hours
(15) General Discussion, last day - - - - -	7 1/2	hours
Total	322	hours

The Schedule will be found in Annex. IV



"D" Group Trainees:

Total length of course - - - - -	56	days
Less Sundays - - - - -	8	days
For Classes - - - - -	48	days
Less Jungle Training - - - - -	9	days
Less Boat Loading and Landing Practice - - - - -	2 1/2	days
Hours in day (7 1/2 day, 2 night) - - - - -	9 1/2	hours
	Total days	36 1/2 days
	Total hours	246 hours
Less Wednesday and Saturday night leave	322	hours
(1) School of the Soldier, P.T. - - - - -	64	hours
(2) Morse and Signals - - - - -	45 1/2	hours
(3) Ship and Aircraft recognition - - - - -	30	hours
(4) Route marching with gear - - - - -	29	hours
(5) Compass Reading and Marching - - - - -	14	hours
(6) Map Reading and Sketching - - - - -	13	hours
(7) Small boat navigation - - - - -	52 1/2	hours
(8) Weapons firing, etc - - - - -	20	hours
(9) Jap Weapons - - - - -	6 1/2	hours
(10) Jap Habits - - - - -	11	hours
(11) Local Habits - - - - -	4	hours
(12) Cooking lessons - - - - -	13	hours
(13) First Aid - - - - -	12	hours
(14) General Discussion, last day - - - - -	7 1/2	hours
	Total	322 hours

The Schedule will be found in Annex. V

V. Training in U.S.A.

It is proposed to arrange for the selection and training of all personnel possible in the United States, thus relieving limited facilities here of all except special and certain final training.

The source would be from "available lists" prepared by Colonel Whitney.

Since it is desired to eliminate at once those unfit physically or temperamentally for gruelling work in the field on special assignments and thus avoid wastage of training facilities and personnel, a program calling for an initial severe physical test is desired. If the requirements appear excessive, it is reminded that, as opposed to the type of material heretofore available in Australia, personnel in the States is already hardened by rigorous Army training. The remainder of the program is general in coverage and should provide us with material almost ready for assignments. Furthermore, the program is so arranged as to integrate with that to be in operation here, thus permitting trainees interrupted by transportation to Australia to continue here.

The syllabus for the U.S. training course is as follows:

Total length of course - - - - -	49	days
Less Sundays - - - - -	7	days
For Classes - - - - -	42	days
Hours in day (7 1/2 day, 2 night) - - - - -	9 1/2	hours
	Total hours	399 hours
Less Wednesday and Saturday night leave	371	hours
(1) Marching with full gear - - - - -	30 1/2	hours
(2) Small boat navigation - - - - -	44	hours
(3) Combat Intelligence - - - - -	28 1/2	hours
(4) Observation - - - - -	29 1/2	hours
(5) Fifth Column - - - - -	26 1/2	hours
(6) Radio, Morse and Signals - - - - -	61 3/4	hours
(7) Compass reading and marching - - - - -	6 1/2	hours
(8) Map Reading and Sketching - - - - -	6 1/2	hours
(9) Judging distance - - - - -	2 1/2	hours
(10) Jap Habits - - - - -	9 3/4	hours

(11) Jap Weapons - - - - -	9 1/2 hours
(12) Weapons, firing, etc. - - - - -	12 hours
(13) Jap-English lessons - - - - -	12 1/2 hours
(14) Ship and Aircraft recognition - - - - -	26 1/2 hours
(15) First Aid - - - - -	11
(16) General Discussion, last day - - - - -	7 1/2 hours
Total	371 hours

The Schedule will be found in Annex. VI.

The selection of personnel for specific parties is to be accomplished during advanced training, and both officers and men selected for a given party will remain intact during the remaining training, eating, sleeping and acting together, to give maximum opportunity for personal adjustments incidental to such close association.

VI. Post Graduate Training.

Upon completion of the advanced training and while awaiting transport to destination, assembled parties, complete with impedimenta that they will actually use in the field, will be sent on missions on the mainland of Australia. These missions will consist of work similar to that they could be required to perform in the field; coast watchers, general intelligence, sabotage, etc.

The parties will be in radio contact with the advanced school, will report their information by radio in cypher. In other words, will duplicate their mission in the field. Australian security can be advised of the existence of the parties and it will be the responsibility of the party leaders to evade counter-espionage agents in Australia, maintain their units by living off the bush, etc.

VII. Instruction Staff.

It is believed highly desirable that, with the exception of Captain A.L. Davidson, Chief Training Officer for this Section, American instructors should be used in the basic course, although instructors from Allied Services can and should be used wherever practicable in the advanced course. This is because the basic course includes the evaluation and classification of Filipino and probably some American personnel.

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ANNEX I

ANNEX I - 21 DAY BASIC TRAINING COURSE

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ANNEXURE I

21 DAYS BASIS TRAINING COURSE
FIRST WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
1	School of the Soldier	Aircraft recognition		Horse	Physical Training		Bayonet Training	Ship Recognition		Compass reading	Fumbling Unarmed combat		Map Reading	First Aid
2	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
3	"	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Map Reading	"	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
4	"	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	EVENING MEAL	Signals Torch & Semaphore	First Aid
5	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
6	0800 0845	0845 0930	0930 1015	1015 1025 10 min. Break	1025 1110	1115 1215								LEAVE NIGHT
	School of the Soldier	Aircraft recognition	Ship recognition		Horse	Horse		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			
7							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY				

Remarks: Lectures will take the form of discussions and practical demonstrations.



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21 DAYS BASIC TRAINING COURSE
SECOND WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
8	School of the Soldier	Aircraft Recognition	Ship Recognition		Horse	Physical Training			RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE		First Aid	First Aid
9	"	"	"		"	Cross Country Run		"	"		"	"		"Night March" by compass.	
10	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL		SIGNALS Mirror Smoke Semaphore	10 MINUTE BREAK	Judging Distance	Unarmed Combat	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
11	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"		"	"		First Aid	First Aid
12	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		Night March by Compass	
13	"	"	"		"	"			RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE		LEAVE NIGHT	
14						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



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21 DAYS BASIC TRAINING COURSE
THIRD WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
15	School of the Soldier	Ship Recognition	Aircraft Recognition		March	Cross Country Run. P.T.			RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE		First Aid	Signals
16	"	"	"		"	"		"SIGNALS Mirror Smoke	"		Map Reading	Unarmed Combat		Signals	First Aid
17	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	LEAVE NIGHT	
18	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Night march by compass	
19	"	"	"		"	"		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SIGNALS	
20	"	"	"		"	"		Map Reading and Compass Heading, judging Distance			Signals: Smoke & Mirror	Unarmed Combat		LEAVE First Aid Signals Aid Torch	
21						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					

Remarks: This concludes the 21 day Basic Training Course. The personnel will be selected and graded for allotting to the various groups.

ANNEX. II - "A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING.



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ANNEXURE II

"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
56 DAYS
(FIRST WEEK)

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
1	6 DAYS AND NIGHTS JUNGLE TRAINING													
2	Selection of Camp Sites - Building - Sanitation - Camouflage - Cooking - Jungle Foods - Direction Finding - Patrols - Guerrilla Training, etc.													
3			15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
4				•	•		•	•		•	•			
5				•	•		•	•		•	•			
6				•	•		•	•		•	•		LEAVE NIGHT	
7							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					

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**"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
SECOND WEEK**

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
8	Crypto- graphy	Combat Intelligence		Radio use and Repair	P.T. Earned Combat		SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			NAUTICAL CHARTS AND ALMANACS	
9	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
10	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
11	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		NAUTICAL CHARTS AND ALMANACS	
12	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
13	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		LEAVE NIGHT	
14							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					

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**"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
THIRD WEEK.**

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100	
15	Cryptog- raphy	Radio use and repair	Jap-Eng. lessons		5th Column	P.T. Unarmed Combat										C o m b a t I n t e l l i g e n c e (F i e l d W o r k)
16	"	"	"		"	"			"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	LEAVE NIGHT
18	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"	
19	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"	
20	"	"	"		"	"		Small Boat			Navigation					LEAVE NIGHT
21						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY						

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"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
FOURTH WEEK.

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
22	Cryptog- raphy	Radio use and repair	Jap-Eng. lessons		Observ- ation S.S.	P.T. Unarmed Combat		Fifth Column Field Work			Japanese Habits			Massage	First Aid
23	"	"	"		"	"		"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"
24	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
25	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		Massage	First Aid
26	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
27	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		LEAVE NIGHT	
28						SUNDAY		LEAVE	DAY						

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**"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
FIFTH WEEK.**

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
29	Signals: Smoke Mirror	Local Habits	Jap-Eng. Lessons		Combat Int- elligence	P.T. Unarmed Combat			Observation		S.S.			Field	Work
30	•	•	•		•	•		•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•		•	•
31	•	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	•	•	LEAVE NIGHT
32	•	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	Observation S.S. Field Work
33	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
34	•	•	•		•	•		•	Small	Boat	Navigation			•	LEAVE NIGHT
35						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



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**"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
SIXTH WEEK.**

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
36	B O A T L O A D I N G A N D L A N D I N G P R A C T I C E														
37	•	•	•												
38	JUNGLE TRAINING			10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING		MIDDAY MEAL	JUNGLE TRAINING			10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING			LEAVE NIGHT
39	•	•	•												JUNGLE TRAINING
40	•	•	•												
41	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				LEAVE NIGHT
42						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



**"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
SEVENTH WEEK.**

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
43	Map Reading	Crypt- ography	Jap-Eng. lessons		Jap Habits	P.T. Unarmed Combat		COMBAT		(Field Work)	INTELLIGENCE				
44	"	"	"		"	"		"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	"	"	"
45	Local Habits	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	FIFTH COLUMN		10 MINUTE BREAK	FIFTH COLUMN		EVENING MEAL		LEAVE NIGHT
46	"	Radio use and Repair	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN		FIFTH COLUMN		
47	"	"	"		"	"		OBSERVATION S.S. (Field Work)			OBSERVATION S.S. (Field Work)		OBSERVATION S.S. (Field Work)		
48	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"	LEAVE NIGHT		
49						SUNDAY		LEAVE	DAY						

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**"A" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING
EIGHTH WEEK.**

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
50	Ship Re- cognition	Jap-Eng. lessons	Aircraft Recogni- tion		Combat Intelli- gence	P.T. Unarmed Combat		SIGNALS			Jap Habits	Fifth Column		Nurse	First Aid
51	"	"	"		"	"		"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"
52	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Radio use and Repair	"	MIDDAY MEAL	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING		10 MINUTE BREAK	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING		10 MINUTE BREAK	LEAVE NIGHT	
53	Crypt- ography	"	Local Habits	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		OBSERVATION S.S.			OBSERVATION S.S.			Nurse	First Aid
54	"	"	"		"	"		FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN			Nurse	First Aid
55	GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION				LEAVE NIGHT		
56	SUNDAY						LEAVE		DAY						

ANNEX. III - "F" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING.



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ADVANCED TRAINING "B" GROUP - FIRST WEEK

ANNEX III

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100	
1	SIX DAYS JUNGLE TRAINING														
2	SELECTION		CAMP			SITES -		ERECTION -		SANITATION					
3	15 MINUTE BREAK		DIRECTION			MEAL		FINDING -		PATROL -		GUERRILLA TRAINING		LEAVE NIGHT	
4														MIDDAY	
5															
6													LEAVE NIGHT		
7							SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY				

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ADVANCED TRAINING - "B" GROUP
SECOND WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
8	School of the Soldier	Crypto- graphy		Radio Use and Repair	Physical Training			Small Boat Navigation			Small Boat Navigation			Nautical Charts and Almanacs
9	•	•		•	•			•	•	•	•		•	•
10	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	•	•	•	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
11	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	•	•	•	EVENING MEAL	Nautical Charts and Almanacs	
12	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•
13	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		LEAVE NIGHT	
14							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					

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ADVANCED TRAINING - "B" GROUP
SECOND WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
8	School of the Soldier	Crypto- graphy		Radio Use and Repair	Physical Training			Small Boat Navigation			Small Boat Navigation			Nautical Charts and Almanac
9	•	•		•	•			•	•	•	•		•	•
10	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	•	•	•	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
11	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	•	•	•	EVENING MEAL	Nautical Charts and Almanac	
12	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•
13	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		LEAVE NIGHT	
14							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					



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ADVANCED TRAINING "B" GROUP
THIRD WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
15	School of the Soldier	Crypto- graphy		Radio Use and Repair	Physical Training		Bayonet Training	Jap-English Lessons		Fifth Column	Unarmed Combat		First Aid	Signals
16	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	Signals
17	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•		•	•	MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
18	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	EVENING	First Aid	Signals
19	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
20		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION		LEAVE NIGHT	
21							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					



ADVANCED TRAINING 9th GROUP
FOURTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
22	School of the Soldier	Crypto- graphy		Radio use and Repair	Physical Training			FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN		March	First Aid
23	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
24	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	Bayonet Training	Jap-English Lessons	10 MINUTE BREAK	Japanese Habits	Unarmed Combat	MEAL EVENING	LEAVE NIGHT	
25	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MEAL EVENING	March	First Aid
26	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
27	RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOATS			SMALL BOATS			LEAVE NIGHT	
28							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					



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ADVANCED TRAINING "B" GROUP
FIFTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
29	Crypto- graphy	Jap-Eng- lish Lessons	Bayonet Training		Japanese Habits	Physical Training			FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN		Morse	First Aid
30	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
31	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL		Map Reading Sketching	10 MINUTE BREAK		FIFTH COLUMN	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
32	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"			Signals Smoke Mirror		COMPASS MARCH	
33	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
34		RIFLE RANGE	RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION		LEAVE NIGHT	
35						SUNDAY		LEAVE	DAY						



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ADVANCED TRAINING "B" GROUP
SIXTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
36	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE				BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE	
37	■	■	■		■	■		■	■		■	■		■	■
38	JUNGLE TRAINING			10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING		MIDDAY MEAL	JUNGLE TRAINING		10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING		EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
39	■	■	■	10 MINUTE BREAK	■	■		■	■	10 MINUTE BREAK	■	■		JUNGLE TRAINING	
40	■	■	■		■	■		■	■		■	■		■	■
41	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
42						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					

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ADVANCED TRAINING "B" GROUP
SEVENTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
43	Ship Re- cognition	Radio Use and Repair	Aircraft Recogni- tion		Jap-Engl. Lessons	Physical Training		Morse	Combat Intell.		Observa- tion S.S.	Cooking Lessons		Signals	First Aid
44	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
45	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
46	Crypte- graphy	"	Jap Habits	10 MINUTE BREAK	Signals Smoke Mirror	"		FIFTH COLUMN			Local Habits	"		Signals	First Aid
47	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
48	"	"	"		"	"		SMALL BOATS NAVIGATION			SMALL BOATS NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
49						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					

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ADVANCED TRAINING "B" GROUP
EIGHTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100	
50	Ship Recogn- ition	Radio Use and Repair	Aircraft Recogn- ition		Local Habits	Physical Training			FIFTH COLUMN		Combat Intell.	Cooking Lessons			NIGHT MARCH COMPASS	
51	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		Observation S.C.	"		Signals	First Aid	
52	Crypto- graphy	"	Jap Weapons	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Combat Intell.	"			LEAVE NIGHT	
53	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Jap Habits	"		BOAT LOADING AND LANDING			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING		
54	"	"	"		"	"		SIGNALS			Observation S.S.	Cooking Lessons		Signals	First Aid	
	GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION			LEAVE NIGHT
							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY						

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ADVANCED TRAINING "B" GROUP
EIGHTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
50	Ship Recogn- ition	Radio Use and Repair	Aircraft Recogn- ition		Local Habits	Physical Training			FIFTH COLUMN		Combat Intell.	Cooking Lessons		NIGHT MARCH COMPASS	
51	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		Observation S.C.	"		Signals	First Aid
52	Crypto- graphy	"	Jap Weapons	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Combat Intell.	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	LEAVE NIGHT	
53	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Jap Habits	"		BOAT LOADING AND LANDING		10 MINUTE BREAK	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING		10 MINUTE BREAK	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING	
54	"	"	"		"	"		SIGNALS			Observation S.S.	Cooking Lessons		Signals	First Aid
	GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION			LEAVE NIGHT	
						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					

ANNEX. IV - "C" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING.



ANNEX IV



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ADVANCED TRAINING "C" GROUP
FIRST WEEK

ANNEXURE IV

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100	
1	JUNGLE TRAINING			JUNGLE TRAINING			JUNGLE TRAINING			JUNGLE TRAINING			JUNGLE TRAINING		
2	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪		▪	▪	10 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪		▪	▪	
3	▪	▪		▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪		▪	▪		EVENTING MEAL	▪	LEAVE NIGHT
4	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪
5	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪	
6	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	LEAVE NIGHT	
7							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY						



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ADVANCED TRAINING "C" GROUP
SECOND WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
8	Cryptography	Combat Intell.		Radio Use and Repair	Physical Training			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			NAUTICAL CHARTS ALMANACS
9	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
10	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪		▪	▪	EVENING MEAL		LEAVE NIGHT
11	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪		▪	▪	EVENING MEAL		NAUTICAL CHARTS ALMANACS
12	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
13	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪			LEAVE NIGHT
14							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					



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ADVANCED TRAINING "C" GROUP
THIRD WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
15	Cryptography	RADIO use and Repair		Japanese Habits	Physical Training			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE
16	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
17	"	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	Signals: Mirror Smoke	Signals: Mirror Smoke	10 MINUTE BREAK	Map Reading and Sketching	Cooking Lessons	MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
18	"	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MEAL	Signals Torch	First Aid
19	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
20		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOATS			SMALL BOATS			LEAVE NIGHT
21							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY				



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FOURTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
22	Cryptog- raphy	Radio Use and Repair		Japanese Habits	Physical Training		Morse	Combat Intell.		Signals: Smoke Mirror	Cooking Lesson		Signals Torches	First Aid
23	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
24	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪		▪	▪	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
25	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪	10 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	EVENING MEAL	Signal	First Aid
26	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
27		RIFLE RANGE		RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOATS			SMALL BOATS			LEAVE NIGHT	
28							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					

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ADVANCED TRAINING "C" GROUP
FIFTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
29	Radio Use and Repair	Cryptog- raphy	Morse		Local Habits	Physical Training			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE
30	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
31	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL		SIGNALS: Mirror Smoke		Jap Weapons	Map Sketching	10 MINUTE BREAK	LEAVE NIGHT	
32	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"		"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Signals Torch	First Aid
33	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
34		RIFLE RANGE	RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOATS			SMALL BOATS		LEAVE NIGHT	
35						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



ADVANCED TRAINING "C" GROUP
SIXTH WEEK

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DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
36	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE				BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE	
37	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
38	JUNGLE TRAINING			10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING			MIDDAY MEAL		10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING			LEVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT
39	•	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•		MIDDAY MEAL		10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•		LEVENING MEAL	(Jungle Training)
40	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
41	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT
42						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



ADVANCED TRAINING "C" GROUP
SEVENTH WEEK

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DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
43	Ship Re- cognition	Radio Use and Repair	Aircraft Recogni- tion		Jap Habits	Physical Training		Horse	Combat Intell.		Map Reading	Cooking Lessons		COMPASS MARCH	
44	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
45	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
46	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Local Habits	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	Japanese Weapons	"	Signal	First Aid	
47	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
48		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
49						SUNDAY		LEAVE	DAY						

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EIGHTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
50	Ship Re- cognition	Radio Use and Repair	Aircraft Recog- nition		Jap Habits	Physical Training		Morse	Combat Intell.		COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE	
51	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
52	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"		"	"		LEAVE NIGHT	
53	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE	
54	"	"	"		"	"		Morse	Jap Weapons		SIGNALS			Signals	First Aid
55	GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION			LEAVE NIGHT	
56						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					

ANNEX. V. - "D" GROUP ADVANCED TRAINING.



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FIRST WEEK

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DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
1	JUNGLE TRAINING			JUNGLE TRAINING				JUNGLE TRAINING			JUNGLE TRAINING			JUNGLE TRAINING
					(Selection of Camp Sights, Sanitation, Camp Erection, Camouflage, patrols, guerrilla training, selection and preparation of jungle foods.)									
2	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
			15 MINUTE BREAK											
3	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	LEAVE NIGHT
			15 MINUTE BREAK			MIDDAY MEAL				10 MINUTE BREAK			MEAL	
4	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	JUNGLE TRAINING
5	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
6	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	LEAVE NIGHT
7							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					



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ADVANCED TRAINING "D" GROUP
SECOND WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
8	School of the Soldier			Map Reading	Physical Training		SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			NAUTICAL CHARTS AND ALMANACS	
9	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
10	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•		•	•	MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
11	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	EVENING	NAUTICAL CHARTS AND ALMANACS	
12	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
13	RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			LEAVE NIGHT	
14							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					



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ADVANCED TRAINING "D" GROUP
THIRD WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
15	School of the Soldier	School of the Soldier		Ship Re- cognition	Physical Training		Morse	Aircraft Re- cognition		Cooking Les- sons	Bayonet Training		Signals	First Aid
16	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
17	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•		•	•	•	•	LEAVE NIGHT
18	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•		•	•	•	•	Signal First Aid
19	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
20	RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				LEAVE NIGHT
21							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY					



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ADVANCED TRAINING "D" GROUP
FOURTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
22	Horae	Jap Habits		Jap Weapons	Physical Training			ROUTE MARCH			ROUTE MARCH			COMPASS MARCH
23	"	"		"	"			BAYONET TRAINING			Signals Socks Mirror		Signal	First Aid
24	"	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL		ROUTE MARCH			ROUTE MARCH	EVENING MEAL		LEAVE NIGHT
25	"	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL		BAYONET TRAINING	10 MINUTE BREAK		SIGNALS	EVENING MEAL	SIGNALS	First Aid
26	"	"		"	"			ROUTE MARCH			ROUTE MARCH			COMPASS MARCH
27		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT
28							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY				



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ADVANCED TRAINING "D" GROUP
FIFTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
29		ROUTE MARCH	ROUTE MARCH		ROUTE MARCH				ROUTE MARCH			ROUTE MARCH			COMPASS MARCH
30	Horse "	Ship Re- cognition	Jap Habits		Aircraft Recogn- ition	Physical Training			BAYONET TRAINING			SIGNALS		Signals	First Aid
31	"	"	"		"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"			"	"		LEAVE NIGHT
32		ROUTE MARCH		10 MINUTE BREAK	ROUTE MARCH			ROUTE MARCH		10 MINUTE BREAK		ROUTE MARCH			COMPASS MARCH
33	Horse	Ship Recogn- ition	Jap Habits		Aircraft Recogn- ition	Physical Training			BAYONET TRAINING			SIGNALS		Signals	First Aid
34		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT
35						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



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ADVANCED TRAINING 7th GROUP
SIXTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100	
36	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			
37	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•	
38	JUNGLE TRAINING		10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING		MIDDAY MEAL	JUNGLE TRAINING			10 MINUTE BREAK	JUNGLE TRAINING		10 MINUTE BREAK	EVENING MEAL		LEAVE NIGHT
39	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		(Jungle Training)		
40	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•	
41	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT
42						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY						

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ADVANCED TRAINING "D" GROUP
SEVENTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
43	Ship Recognition		Signals		Aircraft Recognition	Physical Training		Bayonet Training	Map Reading Sketching		Japanese Habits	Cooking Lessons		COMPASS MARCH	
44	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		Signal	First Aid
45	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	EVENING MEAL		LEAVE NIGHT
46	JAPANESE HABITS		"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		"	"		Local Habits	"		COMPASS MARCH	
47	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		Signals	First Aid
48	RIFLE RANGE				RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				LEAVE NIGHT
49						SUNDAY		LEAVE	DAY						

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ADVANCED TRAINING "D" GROUP
EIGHTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
50	Ship Re- cognition	Horso		Aircraft Recog- nition	Physical Training			ROUTE MARCH			ROUTE MARCH			COMPASS MARCH
51	"	"		"	"		Bayonet Training	Map Reading & Sketching		Signals	Cooking Lessons		Signals	First Aid
52	"	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"		"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK		LEAVE NIGHT
53	Jap Habits	"	15 MINUTE BREAK	Local Habits	"	MIDDAY MEAL	BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE			BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE		EVENING MEAL		BOAT LOADING AND LANDING PRACTICE
54	"	"		"	"		Jap Weapons	Map Reading & Sketching		Signals	Cooking Lessons		Signal	First Aid
55	GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION				LEAVE NIGHT
56							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY				

ANNEX. VI - PREPARATORY TRAINING SYLLABUS FOR
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AID PREPARATORY TRAINING SYLLABUS
FOR PERSONNEL IN USA - FIRST WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
1	MARCH	30	MILES	EACH	DAY	FOR	THREE	DAYS -	FULL	PACK -	WEAPONS -	IRON	RATIONS	ONLY	
2	▪	▪	▪		▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪
3	▪	▪	▪	10 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪	10 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	▪	▪	LEAVE NIGHT
4	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			10 MINUTE BREAK	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION				2000 hrs to 0500 hrs (all night march)
5	▪	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
6	▪	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	LEAVE NIGHT
7						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



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DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
8	Ship Re- cognition	Horse		Combat Intelligence	Physical Training		Compass Reading	Map Reading		Jap Habits	Unarmed Combat		JAPANESE WEAPONS	
9	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
10	•	•	15 MINUTE BREAK	•	•	MIDDAY MEAL	•	•		•	•	10 MINUTE BREAK	•	•
11	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•	EVENING MEAL	(Japanese Weapons)	
12	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•
13		RIFLE RANGE		RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
14							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY				



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**AID PREPARATORY TRAINING SYLLABUS
FOR PERSONNEL IN USA - THIRD WEEK**

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
15	Aircraft Recognition	Horse		Observation S.S.	Physical Training		Judging Distance	Signals: Mirror Smoke		Japanese- English Lessons	Unarmed Combat		Signals: Semaphore Torch	First Aid
16	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
17	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪		▪	▪	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
18	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪	10 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	EVENING MEAL	Signals	First Aid
19	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
20	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
21							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY				



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FOR PERSONNEL IN USA - THIRD WEEK**

DAY	0800 to 0855	0900 to 0955	0955 to 1010	1010 to 1100	1105 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
15	Aircraft Recognition	Horse		Observation S.S.	Physical Training		Judging Distance	Signals: Mirror Smoke		Japanese- English Lessons	Unarmed Combat		Signals: Semaphore Torch	First Aid
16	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
17	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪		▪	▪	EVENTING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
18	▪	▪	15 MINUTE BREAK	▪	▪	MIDDAY MEAL	▪	▪		▪	▪	EVENTING MEAL	Signals	First Aid
19	▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪		▪	▪
20	SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
21							SUNDAY	LEAVE		DAY				



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**AIB PREPARATORY TRAINING SYLLABUS
FOR PERSONNEL IN USA - FOURTH WEEK**

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
22	Ship Re- cognition	Maps	Aircraft Recog- nition		Fifth Column	Physical Training		Map Sketching	Combat Intell.		Observation S.S.	Jap Habits		First Aid	Signals
23	"	"	"					COMBAT INTELLIGENCE		10 MINUTE BREAK	COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE DISCUSSION	
24	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK			MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	EVENING MEAL		LEAVE NIGHT
25	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK				Observation S.S.		10 MINUTE BREAK	Observation S.S.			Observation S.S. Discussion	
26	"	"	"					"	"		"	"		"	"
27	"	"	"					Small Boat Navigation			Small Boat Navigation			LEAVE NIGHT	
28						SUNDAY		LEAVE		DAY					



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**AIB PREPARATORY TRAINING SYLLABUS
FOR PERSONNEL IN USA - FIFTH WEEK**

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
29	Jap- English Lessons	Horse	Signals		Radio Use and Repair	Physical Training Unarmed Combat		FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN	
30	"	"	"		"	"		COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			COMBAT INTELLIGENCE	
31	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	FIFTH COLUMN		10 MINUTE BREAK	FIFTH COLUMN		EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
32	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		OBSERVATION SS		10 MINUTE BREAK	OBSERVATION SS		EVENING MEAL	OBSERVATION SS	
33	"	"	"		"	"		FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN			FIFTH COLUMN	
34		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
35							SUNDAY	LEAVE	DAY						

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AIB PREPARATORY TRAINING SYLLABUS
PERSONNEL IN USA - SIXTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
36	Ship Recognition	Horso	Aircraft Recognition		Radio Use and Repair	Physical Training		Japanese Habits	Combat Intell.		Signals: Mirror Smoke	Unarmed Combat		NIGHT MARCH BY COMPASS	
37	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
38	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	EVENING MEAL	LEAVE NIGHT	
39	Japanese English Lessons	"	Jap Weapons	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		Map Sketching	Fifth Column	10 MINUTE BREAK	Observation S.S.	"		First Aid	Signals: Torches Semaphore
40	"	"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"		"	"
41		RIFLE RANGE			RIFLE RANGE			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			SMALL BOAT NAVIGATION			LEAVE NIGHT	
42						SUNDAY		LEAVE	DAY						



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FOR PERSONNEL IN USA - SEVENTH WEEK

DAY	0800 to 0845	0845 to 0930	0930 to 1015	1015 to 1025	1025 to 1110	1115 to 1215	1215 to 1330	1330 to 1400	1405 to 1455	1455 to 1505	1505 to 1600	1605 to 1700	1700 to 1900	1900 to 1955	2005 to 2100
43	Ship Recognition	Morse	Aircraft Recognition		Radio Use and Repair	Physical Training		COMBAT INTELLIGENCE		COMBAT INTELLIGENCE			First Aid	Signals: Torch Semaphore	
44	"	"	"		"	"		FIFTH COLUMN		FIFTH COLUMN			"	"	
45	Jap English Lessons	"	Jap Habits	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"	MIDDAY MEAL	OBSERVATION SS		OBSERVATION SS		EVENING MEAL		LEAVE NIGHT	
46	"	"	"	10 MINUTE BREAK	"	"		COMBAT INTELLIGENCE		Fifth Column	Signals: Mirror Snake		First Aid	Signals	
47	"	"	"		"	"		OBSERVATION S.S.		"	"		"	"	
48	GENERAL DISCUSSION				GENERAL DISCUSSION			GENERAL DISCUSSION		GENERAL DISCUSSION				LEAVE NIGHT	
49						SUNDAY		LEAVE	DAY						

ANNEX. VII - TRAINING COURSE - BRIEF DESCRIPTION.



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SUBJECT: Training Course - Brief Descriptions.

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1. Signals:

Smoke, mirror, semaphore, flare and Morse telegraphy methods. Explanations, demonstrations, practices and practical field exercises involving all means of communication day and night, without and with suitable apparatus.

2. Map Reading:

Army Basic courses on map reading, identification of symbols, scales, etc., photo interpretation and orientation, sketching.

3. Compass readings:

Army basic instruction involving theory and field exercise in day and night direction finding and compensation calculations where necessary.

4. Judging Distances:

Theory and practical exercises, day and night, with particular reference to reconciling map and actual distances. Visual methods include both unaided eye and with instruments (binoculars, telescopes, range finders).

5. Weapons:

This instruction revolves around the proper use of rapid-fire weapons in jungle warfare. Emphasis is placed on the maximum "kill" with minimum expenditure. Isolated target-figures are placed in slightly exposed and unexpected places in thick country. The trainee is required to choose immediately the targets in order of threat to himself and to register immediate hits with single shots from automatic weapons. Five-in-seven scores are required. The use of the carbine and shot-gun is taught.

6. Ship and Aircraft Recognition:

Blackboard demonstrations, models, photographs, silhouettes and watchpoint practices. Lecture and quiz periods familiarize the student with all common types, simple yet positive fundamental differences being emphasized until thorough familiarity is achieved. Students then drill each other. Reporting methods are studied and mastered. The U.S. Navy "Contact Code" is practiced, but modified to suit conditions.

7. First Aid:

Basic courses. Lectures, demonstrations, practices. Uses of medicines carried are shown.

8. Physical Training (Unarmed Combat):

The Ranger or Commande type is stressed. This course is very rigorous and the trainees emerge thoroughly fit.

9. Combat Intelligence:

Lectures, demonstrations and practical problems in collection, evaluation and methods and channels of dissemination, identification of symbols, badges, insignia, artillery, transport, naval and air units, etc.



10. Fifth Column:

Lecture and quiz periods dealing with Axis Fifth Column methods with particular reference to Japanese practices of this war. Counter measures and protective measures in areas just re-occupied by our troops are discussed. Simple sabotage (subversive acts) are studied and demonstrated.

11. Observation S.S. (Secret Service):

This involves practical field application of the classroom work of both Combat Intelligence and Fifth Column courses. Trainee-operatives are assigned to observation and reporting missions in friendly military areas, but without knowledge of sentries, etc., thus requiring utilization of planning resourcefulness and daring combined with accurate observation.

12. Jap Habits:

Lectures culled from intelligence documents, captured material and field officers. Enemy patrol methods studied.

13. Cryptography:

The trainee studies communication systems and achieves working familiarity with single and double-key double transposition, both with and without the M-94 device. He is required to design and operate his own system and to decode other trainees systems when given the key. Cryptographic security practices are stressed.

14. Radio and Morse Signals:

Group training in Morse key to ten words a minute is aimed for by completion of period (transmitting and receiving). This course includes lectures and demonstrations in use and maintenance of field radio sets. Actual handling of traffic in an AIB station is required of leaders.

15. Small Boat Navigation:

Lectures, demonstrations and practice cruises. Crude equipment practice emphasized. Instruction in loading and in small boat engine maintenance accorded. Sail boat navigation and chart interpretation studied.

16. Jap-English Lessons:

Common usage likely to be encountered in occupied areas. Training in military symbols and numbers.

17. Jungle Training:

Lectures, demonstrations and exercise periods involving living off the country, cover, camp sites, cooking, sanitation, security, trail finding, observation, animal habits, etc.

18. Preparing and Packing:

Lectures, demonstrations and practice in proper water-tight packing of stores and equipment; involves proper methods for submarine transportation and inconspicuous handling in landing.

19. Landing Operations:

Lectures, demonstrations and exercises in unloading from vessel into rubber boats, the proper preparation and handling of boats, the transfer in darkness and in rough and calm weather without lights and without noise; the complete burial of the load and obliteration of the trail before dawn.

20. Security:

Lectures in security methods and their reason for being, violations and consequences, psychological aspects, information sought by enemy, etc.

21. Local Habits

Lectures and quiz sessions designed to acquaint the trainee with the customs, habits and sites of the population of geographical areas in which he may be expected to operate. Social, religious, political and economic elements are discussed in order to prepare the trainee, that he may avoid committing errors which will reveal him as a stranger, or, in cases where that is not so important, offending those upon whom he may be compelled to depend for safety and co-operation.



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BASIC: Ltr fr Hq ALAMO Force to G-3 SUPA, dt 22 Aug 44, subject: "Intercept Information - KICKSIGN."

AG 311 (22 Aug 44)C 1st Ind.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA, A.P.O. 500, 29 August 1944.

TO: Commander, ALAMO Force, A.P.O. 712.

1. The information that would be obtained by intercepting messages as requested in basic communication is now being furnished ALAMO Force in the form of weekly and monthly G-2 reports. Daily reports are now being developed and will be furnished your headquarters, commencing at an early date.

2. In view of the above, and of the fact that a great many messages pertain to command functions and other matters that do not involve operational intelligence, it is considered unnecessary and inadvisable for ALAMO Force to monitor these circuits.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

**B. E. FITCH,
Brigadier General, United States Army,
Adjutant General.**



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BASIC: Ltr Fr Hq ALAM Force to G-3 SEDA, 04 22 Aug 44. Subj:
"Intercept Information - KIKELSIOR."

AS 311 (22 Aug 44)G 1st Ind.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA, A.P.O. 500, 29 August 44.

TO: Commander, ALAM Force, A.P.O. 712.

1. The information that would be obtained by intercepting messages as requested in basic communication is now being furnished ALAM Force in the form of weekly and monthly G-2 reports. Daily reports are now being developed and will be furnished your headquarters, commencing at an early date.

2. In view of the above, it is considered unnecessary for ALAM Force to intercept messages from KIKELSIOR at this time.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

D. M. FITCH,
Brigadier General, United States Army,
Adjutant General.



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SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

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From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 29 August 1944

Advise that Naval advices disclose that the VALERA party (1 officer and 14 men) has been safely landed in accordance with plan, from the STINGRAY, on the North coast of LUZON. This party is trained and equipped to establish radio communications through Northern LUZON. As soon as radio contact has been established Lieutenant VALERA will be instructed to establish contact with Major VOLKMAN (Ilocos Sur).

If operations projected to be brought to a head within the next few days are successfully completed, the satisfactory development of LUZON will be well underway.

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Subject:

Date: 24 August 1944

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff
Thru: G-2

1. In the implementation of basic plan for intelligence coverage of objective areas under "Reno" V as modified by C/N, G-2 dated 20 August, the following dispositions have been already taken by this Division:

PHASE II

(1) SARANGANI BAY

We now have a well directed position on the SE coast of the Bay (American officered) and a party enroute overland to install a position near BUAYAN (north coast of Bay). In addition a party composed of one American officer and thirty one men (fifteen American and sixteen Filipino) is alerted to move forward from here on 9 September for the purpose of effecting complete coverage of the entire Bay area (intelligence, air warning and weather). See map attached (Tab A) for dispositions planned.

(2) LEYTE

We have recently delivered to the Area Commander fourteen complete radio units. The purpose of this move was to drive radio communication channels to strategic points on that Island. Colonel KANGLEON is a capable commander, is assisted by several American officers and can be depended upon to establish the communications and develop the intelligence desired. All that he requires is direction. His plan of dispositions will be called for immediately with a view to such modification as is required to best serve strategic and tactical objectives under the plan indicated.

(3) DINAGAT ISLAND

We now have a party on this Island near the MALINAO River. It is under capable American leadership, within our communications system and G-2 can get any specific information on that area at any time it desires it.

PHASE III

(1) APPARI

We have a party consisting of an officer and fourteen men.

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From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff
Thru: G-2

Date: 24 August 1944

scheduled to land on the North coast of LUZON on 26 August. Among its objectives are intelligence coverage of APPARI and the CAGAYAN Valley. This party is provided with adequate trained personnel and equipment to fully develop the area of extreme Northern LUZON.

(2) MINDORO

We are now receiving periodic enemy strength reports from Southern MINDORO. As more specific coverage is desired, ROWE will be instructed to establish a permanent position in his net near SAN JOSE (Southern MINDORO).

(3) DINGALAN BAY

We now have forty two officers and men enroute for penetration into Central LUZON through positions North and South of the DINGALAN Bay area. This party is equipped with twenty eight complete radio units. Coverage of the DINGALAN Bay area is within its objectives but positive instructions will be issued to ensure the permanence of a position there.

PHASE IV

(1) LINGAYEN GULF

Coverage of this area is within the intelligence and communications objectives of the party now enroute. Specific intelligence is now being received thereon and a radio position previously projected should by now be established at UMIGAN, PANGASINAN which will facilitate intelligence reports from the area until positions can be established on the Gulf itself.

(2) NASUGBU

ROWE has a position previously projected at TERNATE, on the same coast fourteen miles north of NASUGBU. This station should be just about ready for operation. It can be moved south closer to NASUGBU but this would appear undesirable. It is now within range of full information on the area without

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Thru: G-2

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being pin-pointed on the area itself.

(3) LUCENA

We are now firmly established on the BONDOC Peninsula and can move closer to LUCENA to meet this requirement. A party consisting of an officer and ten men is projected to leave here about 15 September to reinforce SMITH. The latter will be instructed to take suitable dispositions to secure adequate coverage over the LUCENA area.

2. With the exception of intelligence officers (American) to be dispatched to the several areas when available and periodic reinforcements as the opportunity for transport presents itself, it is believed that dispositions already taken should develop the intelligence coverage desired by G-2 without the dispatch of any specific parties as such. G-2 devoted two days to the briefing of the ROWE, CABANGBANG, TORRES and VALERA parties and as a consequence they should be excellently prepared to secure the information desired once their positions have been firmly established. Indication by G-2, from time to time, of specific information desired covering the several strategic points involved in this plan would be helpful.

Incl: Map - Tab A

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29 Aug 44

1. Noted.

2. Barring unfavorable contingencies the parties outlined by G-3 would seem to promise satisfactory coverage for the critical areas.

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Subject:

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From: G-2

To: G-3 (Col. Whitney)

Date: 21 Aug 44

1. Note approval by Chief of Staff.
2. G-2 will handle intelligence briefing of personnel when selected.

For the A. C. of S., G-2:

C. A. McV.
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2 Incls:

1-G-3 Memo to G-2, 19 Aug 44.

2-G-2 Memo 11 Aug to C/S w/2 Incls.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: AC of S - G-2.

1. This section concurs in the attached study with the following exceptions, reference your paragraph designations:

- II a (2) Coverage of JOLO not necessary at this time. Not contemplated for operations in current plans.
- a (5) Request substitution of DINAGAT ISLAND for ANAHAO ISLAND. No operations contemplated in ANAHAO area.
- c (2) While the BALER BAY area remains as a possible area of operations, current planning is centered on DINGALEN BAY and SABANI PLATEAU.
- c (6) BATANGAS coverage desirable but most probable action, Southern LUZON, will be directed at the NASUGBU and LUCENA areas with the NASUGBU area bearing highest priority.
- III a (2) Postpone JOLO coverage.
- a (5) Request party be sent to DINAGAT instead of ANAHAO.
- c (2) Request initial east coast party be located at DINGALEN BAY and SABANI PLATEAU instead of BALER BAY.
- c (6) Request parties at NASUGBU and LUCENA rather than BATANGAS.

FROM: G-2

TO: C/S

DATE: 20 AUG/44

G-3 modifications are noted and can be carried out, within the framework of the original proposition.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

11 August 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF.

I. THE PROBLEM PRESENTED.

Intelligence coverage of objective areas under 'RENO' V.

II. FACTS BEARING UPON THE PROBLEM.

1. Analysis of existing intelligence coverage in those areas within the Philippines designated as objectives for the operations of Phases II, III and IV, 'RENO' V, indicates it to be inadequate. With the close approach to target date of the initial operation of Phase II, it is believed that positive steps to correct this situation are required. Existing coverage (or the lack of it) is briefly summarized as follows:



a. Objectives, Phase II:

- (1) Sarangani Bay: Station enroute for Buayan. ✓
- (2) Jolo: No information - dangerous territory.
- (3) Leyte-Tacloban: Meagre information. ✓
- (4) Surigao: Reasonable coverage.
- (5) Anahao Island: No information. ✓

b. Objectives, Phase III:

- (1) Bicol Peninsula: Adequate supply coverage - activity starting.
- (2) Aparri: Meagre information - plans underway. ✓
- (3) Mindoro: Meagre information. ✓

c. Objectives, Phase IV:

- (1) Lingayen Gulf: No information - plans completed. ✓
- (2) Baler Bay: Sufficient equipment delivered.
- (3) Tarlac: Equipment delivery underway.
- (4) Pampanga: No information - plans completed.
- (5) Zambales: No information - plans completed.
- (6) Batangas: Meagre information.

III. ACTION RECOMMENDED.

a. Objectives, Phase II:

- (1) Sarangani Bay: Additional party to be landed in the area by sub. ✓ *1 in 10th sub enroute to Buayan - 6 other sub.*
- (2) Jolo: None believed practicable.
- (3) Leyte-Tacloban: At least 3 parties to be sent to Leyte. ✓ *1 party sent*
- (4) Surigao: None.
- (5) Anahao Island: Party to be sent to island, or located in Samar in vicinity of the island. ✓ *1 in 10th sub*

b. Objectives, Phase III:

- (1) Bicol Peninsula: None.
- (2) Aparri: Stations and parties to be determined. ✓ *26 Aug 14, 1944*
- (3) Mindoro: Two additional parties to be dispatched by or coordinated with Rowe. ✓ *1 in 10th sub enroute to Mindoro - 10th sub enroute to Buayan*

c. Objectives, Phase IV:

- (1) Lingayen Gulf: Additional stations to be established. ✓ *1 in 10th sub enroute to Lingayen*
- (2) Baler Bay: None at present.
- (3) Tarlac: Included in Lingayen Gulf-Manila Bay Plan.
- (4) Pampanga: Included in Lingayen Gulf-Manila Bay Plan.
- (5) Zambales: Included in Lingayen Gulf-Manila Bay Plan.
- (6) Batangas: Two parties to be sent in. ✓ *1 in 10th sub*

2 Incls:

- Incl 1 - Analyses PI Intelligence Coverage.
Incl 2 - Map to supplement analyses.

IV. CONCURRENCES.

G-3 concurs. Smith

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Analyses of P.I. Intelligence Coverage in Critical Areas

1. Objectives, Phase II:

- a. Sarangani Bay: Information meagre. One station at the SE tip of the Bay (Glan), and one about 50 miles west (on south coast of Mindanao). Fertig directed to establish a third station near Buayan. Bowler in N Lanao has dispatched one radio to cover this area. Time and space limitations may prevent or delay the installation overland. It is believed a party should be sent by sub to the area.
- b. Jolo: No recent information. No station in the area. The territory is unfriendly and under complete Jap control. It is believed the establishment of a station on Jolo would be impracticable.
- c. Leyte-Tacloban: Information very meagre. The present coverage of two stations in the southern part of the island is inadequate. A total of 23 messages were received from 5 June to 25 July, of which 8 pertained to administrative matters. Fourteen days elapsed in replying to a query on airfields in the Burauen area. This lack of coverage is believed due to insufficient parties and untrained personnel. This area should be reinforced with at least three parties. Guns, medicine, ammunition, and miscellaneous supplies were recently delivered.
- d. Surigao: Approximately five stations were in operation as of 31 July. Recent enemy action is seriously interfering with intelligence procurement. Prior to the abnormal concentration of enemy forces, the guerrillas were active and reports were relatively frequent. The establishment of additional stations would not alleviate the existing enemy pressure. The present coverage is considered adequate.
- e. Anahao Island: No data available. No station in existence on the island. A party should be dispatched to the island or located on Samar in the vicinity of the island.

2. Objectives, Phase III:

- a. Bicol Peninsula: This area is assigned to Smith. One station is located in Sorsogon, and one on Bondoc Peninsula, Tayabas. Additional stations have been installed, but have not reported yet. It is believed the area is adequately covered by the agents of Royer, Stahl, Peralta and Smith; together with planned supply deliveries.
- b. Aparri: No recent information. There are no stations in the area. Stations and parties are planned for.
- c. Mindoro: Peralta net has a station on the SE coast. Occasional intelligence is relayed through Peralta. Commander Rowe, recently arrived in NW Mindoro, is believed too far removed from the objective area at the present time to provide adequate coverage. Information currently received on the San Jose area is old and sketchy. To provide suitable coverage, two additional parties will be required. These should be coordinated with or commanded by Rowe.

3. Objectives, Phase IV:

- a. Lingayen Gulf: No information. No stations in the area. It is planned to establish stations there.
- b. Baler Bay: One station under Ball, installed about 5 May, covers the area from Infanta to Baler. Additional radios have been dispatched to Ball. No additional stations are needed at present. A large party is to be sent into Tayabas Province.
- c. Tarlac: Ball now covers this area from Baler. Additional equipment has been sent to him. The Tarlac area is included in the Lingayen Gulf-Manila Bay Plan.
- d. Pampanga: No information. No stations in the area. Intelligence is derived from infrequent reports of visitors to established stations, e.g., Fertig, Smith, Peralta, etc. This area is included in the Lingayen Gulf-Manila Bay Plan for development.
- e. Zambales: No information. No stations in the area. The establishment of stations is included in the Lingayen Gulf-Manila Bay Plan.
- f. Batangas: One station was located in the province but was believed captured in May. The area is now principally, though sketchily, covered by Peralta's net. Occasionally intelligence is relayed through Andrews and Smith. Two parties are needed to effectively cover the area.



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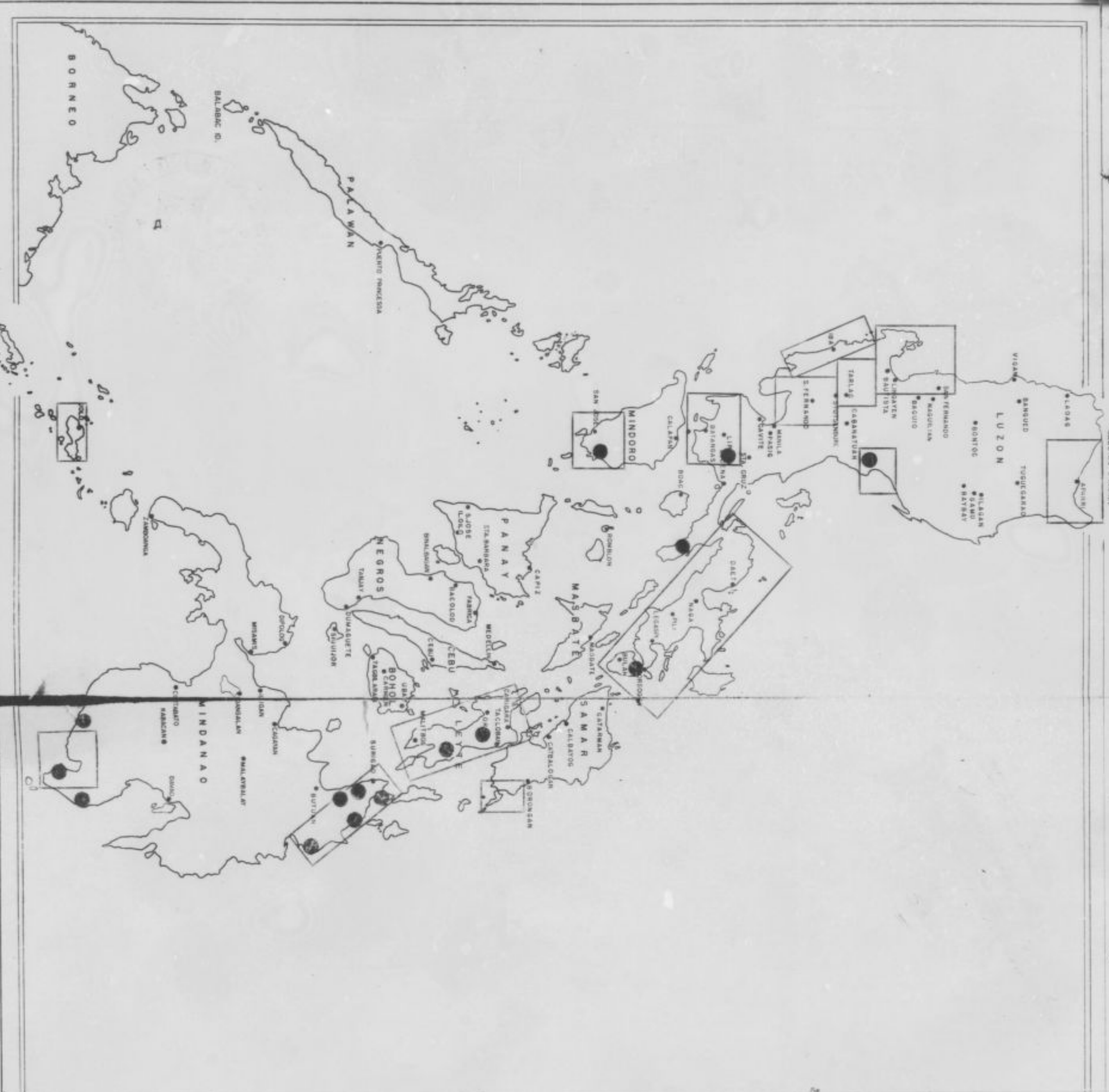


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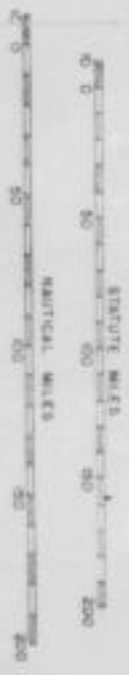


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File No.:

Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 12 August 1944

1. Advise that a party was dispatched this morning to Northern LUZON consisting of:

2nd Lt Jose V. VALERA
1st Sgt Victorio C. GOLOYUGO
S/Sgt Alfredo R. AGRON
Sgt Leovingildo M. GIRON
Sgt Teodoro M. TALUBAN
Cpl Lorenzo U. PINENTEL
T/5 Larry G. SOLIVEN
Pfc Telesforo T. ASUNCION
Pfc Ralph M. BALUNES
Pfc Don J. LIBERATO
Pfc Anselmo S. MOSCOSO
Pfc Patricio OLLADO
Pfc Estanislao C. PERALTA
Pfc Selmo C. SALADINO
Pfc William H. SAMMONS

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2. This party is proceeding by the first trip in this service of the USS "STINGRAY". It will develop communications and intelligence in the area north of 17° N. Lat., establish two weather observatories in that area and make firm contact with Governor ABLAN's guerilla organization.

3. There are now 57 men enroute to LUZON (South, Central and North) with 38 complete radio units and the equipment for 6 complete weather stations. The safe disposition of this personnel and equipment in accordance with plan should provide reasonably satisfactory communications in LUZON and adequate weather coverage. With full advantage of existing guerilla intelligence sources, such coverage should also be satisfactory - with the means to permit its timely utilization.



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Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 11 August 1944

Advices just received from Navy disclose that the party and supplies dispatched to TAWI TAWI to reinforce Captain YOUNG and the party dispatched to DUMARAN Island to develop communications, intelligence and weather information Northern PALAWAN to the CUYO Islands, were discharged at their respective destinations in accordance with plan. The submarine "SEAWOLF" was utilized in this operation.

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Chief of Staff

6 August 1944

1. Advise that the following parties were dispatched to the Philippines this morning:

(a) The CABANGBANG party consisted of:

1st Lt Bartolome C. CABANGBANG
2nd Lt Claudio M. TAMAYO
S/sgt Vidal (NMI) GARCIA
S/Sgt Isay M. NEAL
Sgt Mariano T. ARCE
Sgt Fred (MI) BALCENA
Sgt Florencio A. BALDOS
Sgt Marl S. Hendrickson
Sgt Ronald A. DE TORRES
Cpl Eustacio C. CORPUS
Cpl Cipriano C. FERNANDEZ

Cpl Cirilo G. LOPEZ
Cpl Angelo P. OANDASAN
Cpl Astor C. PARONG
Cpl Henry D. SABADO
T/5 Paciano S. RACHO
Pfc Marcelo U. GONZALES
Pvt Segundo Q. ALBALOS
Pvt Sergio M. MACHON
Pvt Carl M. MATEO
Pvt Juan M. PALAC

(b) The TORRES party consisted of:

1st Lt Enrique L. TORRES, Jr.
2nd Lt Jose B. MALAN, Sr.
S/sgt Faustino B. BACUS
S/sgt Chester H. MOORE
Sgt Maximino C. CACAS
Sgt Henry E. RUNTAL
Sgt Marcelo B. UMIPEG
Sgt Carl (NMI) WRIGHT
T/4 Angelo A. CALMORIN
Cpl Vicente ANACLETO, Jr.
Cpl Porfirio BALINO

Cpl Edilberto S. BIBAT
Cpl Estanislao S. IBARRA
Cpl Luis C. QUINDIAGAN
Cpl Lucas D. RINES
T/5 Rosenda M. PALAFOX
Pfc Andres C. SIVILA
Pvt Nicanor G. AMBROSIO
Pvt Robert B. CORPUZ
Pvt Cleodonaldo J. ISAAC
Pvt Juan C. MARCELINO

2. The CABANGBANG party (a) will penetrate into LUZON, join Major ANDERSON's guerillas and drive communication and intelligence channels through south central LUZON.

3. The TORRES party (b) will penetrate into LUZON, join Captain LAPHAM's guerillas and drive communication and intelligence channels through north central LUZON to embrace LINGAYEN Gulf.

4. Four weather observatories will be established in the areas concerned.

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Chief of Staff

6 August 1944

5. The personnel are well trained, well equipped and eager and are expected to render a good account of themselves in this important operation.
6. The real development of LUZON is now underway.

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SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

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File No.:

Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 29 July 1944

1. Advise that the two parties herein below described departed last night - one to reinforce Captain YOUNG on TAWITAWI and the other to establish a position on DUMARAN Island for the development of communications and intelligence in Northern PALAWAN to the CUYO Islands.

2. The party to reinforce Captain YOUNG consisted of:

- 2nd Lieut Konglam TEO
- Sgt Marciano R. DAELTO
- Sgt Balbino R. PADILLA
- Pfc Alejandro C. AQUINO
- Pfc Feliciano S. RODRIGUEZ
- Pvt Edward E. GOROZA

The DUMARAN party consisted of:

- 1st Sgt EUTIQUIO B. CABAIS
- Sgt Jacinto CUTARAN
- Sgt Vincent C. GOLOYUGO
- T/4 Leo MARQUINA
- T/4 Thomas C. VERGARA
- T/5 Fortunato C. DAGANDAN

3. All of the above men are thoroughly trained for the execution of their assigned missions and expected to render a good account of themselves.



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Thru: G-3
G-2

28 July 44

Basic memorandum approved as amended in paragraph 3 of G-2 note.

R.K.S.

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G-3 (Col. Whitney)

29 July 44

1. Finance Officer, Base 3 has been instructed to deliver these funds which will be accounted for on WD Form 6 executed by you as payee.
2. Preparation of Form 6 should be coordinated with Deputy Controller, A.I.B. (Col Myers) who is charged with keeping the record of disbursements of G-2 Confidential funds for use in Philippine intelligence activities.
3. The recipients of these funds should be instructed to render detailed reports of their disbursement, as well as the disbursement of enemy currency received, as soon as feasible.
4. Request that a copy of these instructions to recipients on this matter be forwarded to this section for record.

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1. The funds recommended compare with funds dispatched to certain other recipients as follows:

	<u>US</u>	<u>PI</u>	<u>Enemy</u>
Anderson and party.....	\$ 52,000.00	₱ 175,000	₱ 350,000
Lapham and party	27,000.00	75,000	200,000
Abcede*	-	24,352	1,100,000
Peralta.....	55,000.00	119,813	1,100,000
Smith.....	25,000.00	200,000	700,000
Fertig.....	35,000.00	550,187	1,150,000
Rowe.....	50,000.00	-	250,000
Cushing.....	-	-	1,200,000

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LAPUZ, Major

A.S.N. 1200

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2 April 44: 66: Smith: Escudero of Sorsogon refused an offer of immunity and high position if he would kill off Lopus and men all then surrender.

11 August 44: 2 SMITH - I understand the seventh military district has promised arms to Lopus and Merritt groups. Both have parties enroute to pick up same. Request that no arms be given to any guerrilla organization until recognition has been granted by you. Full explanation in mail.

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Chief of Staff
Thru: G-2

25 July 44

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2. It is planned at the same time to initiate direct supply deliveries to support the ANDERSON and LAPHAM organizations.

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\$ 2,000	U.S. currency

(As approved for other smaller parties)

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P250,000	Enemy military currency
P150,000	Philippine currency
\$ 50,000 ^{25,000}	U.S. currency

(Estimated minimum required for ANDERSON's organization)

(c) For Captain LAPHAM:

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P 50,000	Philippine currency
\$ 25,000 ^{15,000}	U.S. currency.

There is little factual basis for actual computation of currency requirements to sustain these organizations in LUZON, but consideration must be given to the fact that local currency is unavailable as it is in the areas to the south.



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Subject:

From: G-2

To: C/S

Date: 16 July 1944

Concur in G-3 recommendations.

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Information Copies:

From: G-2

To: G-3

Date: 16 July 1944

Note Chief of Staff's approval.

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C.A.W.

Information Copies:
Col. Mellnik, P.I.

*This is a certified true copy
Clifton E Taylor, W/O.*



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Chief of Staff
Thru: G-2

15 July 44

1. The new operational submarine SEA WOLF will be available for dispatch from Darwin on approximately 28 July.

2. It is proposed to dispatch by the first outward voyage of this vessel:

- (a) A reinforcing party consisting of an officer, three radio operators and one weather observer (all Filipino) with equipment and supplies to report to Lt. Young on TAWITAWI;
- (b) A party consisting of six men to take position on DUMARAN Island for the purpose of establishing communication with Northern PALAWAN and the CUYO Islands and obtaining intelligence on enemy activity in adjacent areas with particular reference to PUERTO PRINCESA, the MALAMPAYA Sound anchorage, and the sea passages adjacent to the CUYOS.

Navy is intensely interested in each of the above projects.

3. Authority is requested to dispatch the following funds:

To Lieutenant Young:

Enemy currency	P100,000
Philippine Currency	25,000
U.S. currency	\$ 2,000



With the party on DUMARAN Island:

Enemy currency	P100,000
Philippine currency	25,000
U.S. currency	\$ 2,000

The above allocation of funds follows the schedule approved for the CORPUS party on BALABAC Island.

*Certified true copy
Clifton B Taylor, W/O*

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From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 15 July 1944

1. Advise that four additional submarines (operational) have been made available by the Navy Department to the C in C for Philippine service. The first of these vessels will arrive at Darwin about 28 July for loading - the second approximately two weeks thereafter. The third and fourth will arrive as soon as present missions are completed.

2. Advise further that the Navy Department has approved the extension in present service, without yard overhaul (slated for 1 September), of the NARWHAL and NAUTILUS until 1 April 1945.

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File No.:

Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief Signal Officer, GHQ

Date: 14 July 1944

1. To provide a means by which this headquarters may in emergency assume direct control over the communications net of the 10th Military District (MINDANAO) should the primary, alternate and emergency control stations on the Island be overcome by enemy action, your views are requested concerning the feasibility of establishing a forward element of Station KAZ on Biak Island.

2. Most of the major positions in the 10th M.D. radio net are equipped with Teleradios (3B2) whose signals are not quite strong enough for reliable reception at Darwin but which might be brought under satisfactory control at the more forward Island position indicated.

*H.N.W.
F.W.S.J.C.
CW*

From: C Sig O, GHQ

To: G-3

Date: 15 July 1944

1. Reference above carrier note, I believe that an alternate station to assume direct control over communications net of the 10th Military District is highly desirable.

2. Inasmuch as KAZ is not concerned with direct control over the 10th Military District communications net, the following recommendations are made for establishing an alternate control station:

- a. A station be established at HOLLANDIA.
- b. This station to be a rear element of station MLX rather than a forward element of station KAZ.
- c. Operational control of this station to remain with Colonel Whitney's section.
- d. If you will make equipment and operating personnel available, I will be glad to have installation made at HOLLANDIA.



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ROUTING SLIP

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Maj Gen S J Chamberlin	_____	Col C T Tench	_____
Executive	_____	Lt Col F H Boland	_____
Col G A Rehm	_____	Maj E C Hawes	_____
	_____	Maj R L Specht	_____
Adm Officer	_____	Capt M Carrington	_____
Maj H W Fort	_____	Lt E J Moss	_____
	_____	Lt E M Fitzpatrick	_____
Operations	_____	Lt T C Bird	_____
Brig Gen W E Chambers	_____		_____
Col H B Wheeler	_____	Historian	_____
Col C Whitney	_____	Col W J Niederpruem	_____
Capt C C Ihleger	_____	Maj H V Bail	_____
Col J M Bartella	_____	Lt J A Isely	_____
Col J E Bowen	_____	Lt R R Smith	_____
Comdr R B McIver	_____		_____
Lt Col E J Machery	_____	Drafting	_____
Lt Col K I Curtiss	_____	M/Sgt R T Hoover	_____
Lt Col E H Dunham	_____		_____
Lt Col J V Rathbone	_____	Chief Clerk	_____
Maj L J Loughran	_____	W/O C J Hallinan	_____
Maj D G Sherrard	_____		_____
Maj R E Steele	_____		_____
Lt Comdr N F Weaver	_____		_____
Maj F E Anderson	_____		_____
Capt L A Telesco	_____	For:	_____
Capt H B Bowman	_____	Approval	_____
	_____	Comment	_____
Planning	_____	Concur	_____
Brig Gen W C Dunkel	_____	Info	_____
Brig Gen G F Schulgen	_____	Nec Action	_____
Brig T W White	_____	Signature	_____
Col B R Peyton	_____	Ret Adm.	_____
Col H C McLean	_____	Note Ret	_____
Capt R D Tarbuck	_____	Dispatch	_____
Col B Larr	_____	Summary	_____
Col R H Kreuter	_____	Journal	_____
Col W S Matthews	_____	Your File	_____
Col J M R Sandberg	_____	File Adm	_____
Comdr R W Allen	_____		_____
Lt Col D M Cheston	_____		_____
Maj E J Latoszewski	_____		_____
Lt Comdr F E Berchert	_____		_____
Maj G T Walker	_____		_____
Capt K E Oviatt	_____		_____
Lt J T Spangler	_____		_____

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Intelligence Information.

On Rgr

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13 July 1944

It is requested that the following radio be dispatched to the P.I. Forces:

"SPECIFIC INFORMATION REQUESTED IN ALBAY AND CAMARINES SUR PROVINCES () ABLE SIZE OF AIRFIELDS CMA LENGTH OF RUNWAY BAKER CAN RUNWAY BE EXTENDED AND TO WHAT LENGTH CHARLIE DRAINAGE AND SOIL CONDITIONS DOG WHAT IS RUNWAY SURFACING CMA WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO AIRFIELDS AT LEGASPI CMA NAGA AND TIWI PD INFORMATION IS ALSO DESIRED CONCERNING ROADS BETWEEN LEGASPI AND NAGA CMA AND SAGNAY AND NAGA AS FOLLOWS COLON ABLE CONDITION BAKER WIDTH OF ROADWAY CHARLIE IN GENERAL CAPACITY TYPE AND CONDITION OF BRIDGES"

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Intelligence Information

ON 200.21 (13 JUL 54)

13 July 1954

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It is requested that the following radio be dispatched to the P.I.

Force:

RECEIVED INFORMATION REQUESTED IS ALREADY AND CARRIERS THE FOLLOWING
() ALL SIZE OF AIRFIELD AND LENGTH OF RUNWAY BAKER CAN
RUNWAY BE EXTENDED AND TO WHAT LENGTH UNDER PRESENT AND SOIL CONDITIONS
DOES THAT IS BAKERY SURVIVING AND THE PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO AIRFIELD
AT LAMARCA CAN BE MADE AND THE INFORMATION IS ALSO BEING CONSIDERED
FROM BETWEEN LAMARCA AND BAKES AND BAKES CAN BE MADE AS FOLLOWS WHICH
THE QUALITY BAKERY WITH ON RUNWAY QUALITY IN GENERAL CAPACITY TYPE
AND CONDITION OF AIRFIELD

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CE 323.31 (13 Jul 44)0

Intelligence Information.

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13 July 1944

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"SPECIFIC INFORMATION REQUESTED IN LETTE () ABLE DRAINAGE AND
SOIL CONDITIONS BAKER WHAT IS HIGHWAY SURFACING CMA WITH PARTICULAR
REFERENCE TO AIRFIELDS AT ANIBUNG CMA BURI CMA BURAUEN CMA DAO CMA
MOJON CMA SAN ANDRES CMA SAN PABLO AND TAGLOBAN"

H. J. C.

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It is requested that the following matter be dispatched to the P.I.

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REPORT TO THE DIRECTOR OF THE ARMY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
SUBJECT: [REDACTED] (S) [REDACTED] (S) [REDACTED] (S)
[REDACTED] (S) [REDACTED] (S) [REDACTED] (S) [REDACTED] (S)
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Chief of Staff

11 July 1944

1. Attached messages, numbers 462 and 466, from Colonel FERTIG disclose that the enemy has now reached the area of the 10th M.D.'s last reported main position - the WALOE-SEGUNTO-LORETO triangle.

2. Once apparently feeling that he could establish an impregnable defense on the AGUSAN, FERTIG succeeded in holding his position only until determined enemy pressure developed against him.

3. He now seems to have lost all expectancy for further submarine supply - is retiring to the hinterland where he feels he can only subsist for two months unless air drops to him can be effected.

4. The situation now confronting FERTIG has long been inevitable and dispositions could and should have been taken to cope with it - supply and food stores should have been cached in dispersal areas to meet the emergency - alternate mobile controls should have been established in decentralized locations to assure reasonable chance to preserve the net against enemy effort to destroy its utility through overcoming its control.

5. The real strength of FERTIG's position and the entire guerilla movement in the early period lay in the ability to improvise from little by force of necessity. It has been weakened by a liberal--possibly too liberal--supply policy. This has further resulted in a false evaluation of his own strength on FERTIG's part with a desire to extend his authority to embrace the Island of LUZON and it has encouraged controversial issues with this headquarters centering largely upon the manner of receiving his traffic by operators at KAZ. The stern realities created by the present situation may operate to correct this weakness and fix FERTIG's attention upon the area for which he is responsible. If so he will emerge stronger--if not, little more constructive service may be counted upon from him.

6. MINDANAO is a large Island and there is little doubt but that the guerilla movement thereon will survive despite determined enemy pressure. The utility of that movement, however, will be largely measured by its facilities for communication both between its several elements and with this headquarters. These facilities, developed over the past year, are dependent upon control. Available evidence suggests that it is the control that is most threatened rather than the several elements of the net itself which with greater mobility can more easily take evasive action than can the control station. An adequate control must be preserved. If

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necessary this headquarters may have to dispatch to the area personnel and equipment for such purpose -- and it is prepared to do so.

7. The better to meet the present situation and lay the foundation for such future moves this headquarters may be called up to make, the following action is being taken:

- (a) FERTIG is being instructed to limit his present net traffic and dispatches to this headquarters to items of immediate importance;
- (b) FERTIG is being queried as to action taken, in response to previous instructions from this headquarters, in the dispersal of sufficient units with adequate range to control his net and reach KAZ (Darwin) and the development of an SOP for automatic shift of control in emergency to minimize the possibility of loss of such control or disruption of communication with this headquarters;
- (c) FERTIG is being queried for such data as is necessary to assemble complete information in this headquarters on operating procedure, i.e., ciphers, frequencies, schedules, etc., applicable to each of the several elements in his net, to permit this headquarters, in an extreme case, to assume control thereover by direct representatives or shift such control to other area or areas. Operating procedure once assembled will be frozen subject to change only by authority of this headquarters.

Incls:

Msgs 462 & 466
from Fertig



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SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

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File No.:

Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 10 July 1944

Naval advices disclose that the ROWE party to reinforce station ISRM on Mindoro has been successfully discharged at its destination in accordance with plan.

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File No.:

Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 30 June 1944

1. Advise that, consent of the Navy having been obtained for a third trip of the NAUTILUS to the Philippines prior to re-fitting, the vessel is being dispatched for a direct supply run to Leyte and Bohol and the transport of a re-inforcing party with equipment to Mindoro.

2. The personnel selected to re-inforce station ISRM on Mindoro consists of the following officers and men, trained and equipped to re-establish communications, develop intelligence into Manila and Central Luzon, establish observation posts over the vital sea passages, take daily weather observations and make ground reconnaissance for enemy radar installations.

Lt. George F. Rowe, USNR
2nd Lt. Al Hernandez 01324774

M/Sgt Gerald G Berg	6541910	T/4 Jose T Gonzalez	39098904
1st Sgt German V Reyes	39241963	Cpl Urbano B Barcenaz	39111236
S/Sgt Peter B Aguilar	36339127	Cpl Enrico M Bugarin	39119957
Sgt Inocencio V Pascua	39844828	Cpl Felix T Reyes	39845120
Sgt Vidal F Alvarez	39174517	T/5 Angelo E Pascual	32246630
Sgt Julio V Balleras	39840483	T/5 Alipio C Toribio	36713799
Sgt Daniel B Begonia	38168017	T/5 Hermengildo Villalon	39242352
Sgt Pio B Borillio	39838832	Pvt Urbano P Delfun	36734497
T/4 Patrocinio A Carrillo	39842421	Pvt Pedro E Savellano	32355686
T/4 Doming L Logan	39825025		

The above party was briefed prior to its departure on its responsibility incident to the air warning system now under development.

3. Additional to the above personnel the following trained weather observers have been dispatched to establish weather observatories in the areas listed below.

T/5 Nicholas E Sandoval	39843993	to Bohol
Pfc John T Tolentino	36355508	to Bohol
S/Sgt Henry I Chambless	7084115	to Leyte
Pfc Robert H Gamertsfelder	35749997	to Leyte

4. With the completion of this project we shall have weather observatories staffed by trained personnel in each of the following areas.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 30 June 1944

Luzon
Mindoro
Panay
Negros
Mindanao
Bohol
Leyte
Samar
Palawan

The Air Forces feel that these dispositions will provide reliable weather data on the area of the Philippines with reasonable reserve against station losses due to enemy action.

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G-3

Chief of Staff

27 June 1944

1. Attached intelligence requirements plan for MINDANAO has been studied by the Philippine Sections of G-3 and G-2 working in close collaboration. As a result of this study attached radio has been dispatched to the Commanding Officer, 10th Military District directing that the specific MINDANAO intelligence coverage desired by G-2 be obtained if feasible, and calling for a statement of the assistance, if any, required of this headquarters in the execution of the plan.

2. It is believed that no formal action by the Chief of Staff upon this plan is necessary as both G-3 and G-2 are in agreement with the purposes desired and will work out the details thereof within the limits of practical opportunity.

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Intel. Requirements
Plan for Mindanao
Copy of Msg Nr 430 fr
MacArthur to Fertig

S.J.C.



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27 June 1944

Chief of Staff

G-3

1. Attached revised general intelligence plan for the Philippine Islands has been studied by the Philippine Sections of both G-3 and G-2 working in close collaboration.

2. The plan presents no major change in the present concept of Philippine intelligence coverage, nor is it designed to materially alter approved operations of G-3 now projected. There are, however, practical difficulties to some of the procedural provisions, especially with respect to the employment of Colonel MANZANO (whose dispatch to the North is desirable but can only be effected when a feasible opportunity presents itself), and the extension of Colonel PERALTA's sphere of responsibility. These difficulties are recognized by both G-3 and G-2, but there is no conflict in views with respect to the major purposes sought to be served in the further development of Philippine intelligence coverage.

3. It is recommended that, in view of the close working understanding which exists between G-3 and G-2 in the matters presented, no formal action be taken by the Chief of Staff on the plan but that it merely serve to appraise G-3 of the views of G-2 in order that G-3 may as far as is feasible shape operations to attain the intelligence results G-2 desires.

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Chief of Staff

23 June 1944

Advise that radio contact with the CORPUS party on BALABAC Island has now been established. This action closes an important gap in our coast watcher system and brings us into direct communication with PALAWAN.

S.J.C.



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File No.:

Subject:

From: G-2

To: G-3 (Col. Whitney)

Date: 25 June 44

1. Reference is made to check sheet from G-3 to C/S 21 June 1944, paragraph 8 of which requests 50,000 U.S. dollars (\$50,000.00) and 250,000 pesos enemy military currency.

2. Finance Officer, Base 3 has been instructed to release the American funds in question.

3. Lt. Rowe should be instructed to make a report covering expenditure of these funds in appropriate detail at the first convenient opportunity.

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Information Copies:

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G-3 SECTION G.H.Q.
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FROM: CHIEF OF STAFF

TO:

FOR:

Deputy Chief of Staff
Ass't Chief of Staff G-1
Ass't Chief of Staff G-2
~~Ass't Chief of Staff G-3~~
Ass't Chief of Staff G-4
Adjutant General

Nec. Action
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Deputy Chief of Staff USAFFE

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Lieut. General, U.S.A.
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From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 21 June 1944

1. On the next trip of the NARWHAL it is contemplated to send in a direct supply shipment to the LEYTE Area Command and the BOHOL Area Command before these two areas are closed off by enemy action.
2. On the same voyage it is contemplated to send in a reinforcing party to MINDORO under the command of Lieutenant George F. ROWE, USNR. This party consisting of three officers and twenty men is more thoroughly trained and better equipped than any other party heretofore dispatched. It will establish a main position between MT. FECHET and MT. PATRICK a forward position atop MT. HALCON and a rear emergency position (with full supplies buried) in the vicinity of MT. BACO.
3. It's mission will be to establish communications on a permanent basis from that area with this headquarters, to extend an intelligence and communications net forward into Central LUZON and MANILA, to cover the VERDE ISLAND PASSAGE and APO EAST PASS and the MANILA BAY area for information on enemy naval movement, to obtain weather information for immediate report through the weather control, to co-ordinate its elements into the air warning system just to be established and to make a ground reconnaissance for the detection of enemy radar equipment.
4. The party will be equipped with high powered photographic equipment to permit the photographing of enemy installations, ships, etc. and a developing laboratory for processing the film, the equipment to photostat borrowed enemy documents which must be returned, complete weather observation equipment including a theodolite and such other special devices as are necessary to permit upper air observations and forecasting and two complete portable radar detection units, with such radio equipment as necessary to permit the accomplishment of the mission from the standpoint of communications.
5. Men have been thoroughly trained in the operation of all technical equipment. The better to preserve the secrecy of the mission, contact with local guerilla forces on MINDORO is to be avoided. Lieutenant ROWE and his two officers have been through a two-day indoctrination course with G-2 to familiarize themselves with the basic intelligence requirements of G.H.Q. An effort will be made to secure the services of Major JURADO to act as advisor to this party in the development of Central LUZON intelligence.



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To: Chief of Staff

Date: 21 June 1944

6. Warrant Officer WISE and other survivors of the PHILLIPS' party will be brought into contact with Lieutenant ROWE on MINDORO as soon as the circumstances will permit.

7. This will be the first party trained and equipped to conduct communications, intelligence, weather observation and radar detection activities and it will be the first to be instructed in the part it's net is to play in the air warning system.

8. Authority is requested to permit the party to take with them the sum of fifty thousand U.S. dollars and two hundred and fifty thousand Pesos enemy military currency. There are no serviceable Philippine Pesos in proper denomination available.

S.J.C.

G-2 concurs:

(written in pencil)

C. A. WILLOUGHBY

APPROVED:

(written in pencil)

R. K. S.



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Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 15 June 1944

1. Advices through Naval sources disclose that the Corpus party was safely landed in Southern Palawan on 8 June. The mission of this party is to establish coast watchers on Balabac Island and develop communications through Southern Palawan to Brookes Point.

2. Communication with this party has not been established but it was five days late in arrival and instructed not to attempt to establish communication for one week except in case of emergency.

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File No.:

Subject:

From: G-3

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 10 June 1944

1. Advise that the NARWHAL has been dispatched to the 6th Military District with a full load of equipment and supplies consisting of:

3,100 carbines
500 TSMG
4,000 hand grenades
1,000 rifle grenades
50 grenade launchers
1,450,000 rounds carbine ammunition
700,000 rounds rifle ammunition
275,000 rounds pistol ammunition
3,000 gallons 100 octane aviation gasoline
500 gallons aviation lubricating oil
P1,000,000 in enemy military currency
8 tons signal equipment, currency materials,
medical supplies and miscellaneous

W.C.

2. In addition two (2) complete weather observation stations were shipped with the following trained Filipino personnel:

M/Sgt Isidoro D. DACQUEL
Sgt Fermin M. FRANCISCA
T/5 Aniceto S. KINTANAR
Pvt Alfredo L. SALVACION

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In Re attached questionnaire of G-3 Planning of 10 June
on the Philippines



Pay Status of Guerrillas:

1. Variable from nothing to P20.00.
2. Varies in each guerilla unit.
3. The only commitment of this headquarters is contained in message of 17 December to Colonel PERALTA, copy attached.
4. Assumption is correct.
5. No plan has been developed. Guerilla forces are engaged in resisting the enemy throughout the Islands, both units formally recognized by the C in C and those that are not - in areas now in contact with this headquarters and those that are not.
6. This is a legal question that would require careful study. Offhand it would appear that the voluntary withdrawal from active service would operate to relieve soldier from the Federal service for which he was inducted insofar as pay is concerned. His later voluntary return to active service would create a pay status governed by such policy as might be determined upon. Certainly a soldier may not of legal right enter or withdraw from the Federal service at will as best suits his own convenience or fancy.

General comments:

As a matter of policy this headquarters has avoided delving too deeply into the administrative details of guerilla organizations. It appears that such matters as pay should await post war adjustment following a factual survey of the situation as it exists throughout the Islands as a whole, including those Islands concerning which there is no present information whatsoever.

Elements of the Guerilla Organization:

1. Unknown.
2. Unknown. Insofar as the organizations that have been recognized by this headquarters are concerned this information could be obtained by radiographic report.
3. USAFFE has this information insofar as the 10th Military District is concerned. Information could be obtained from other recognized organizations. Little info, insofar as LUZON is concerned, is now available.
4. Depends on meaning of the word "loyal." After "D" day for re-occupation operations, 100% of Reservists will be "loyal" regardless of how strictly the term is defined.

General Comments:

Our contact with the Philippines since the surrender has not been such as to accumulate the detailed data suggested by the above questions. Generally speaking all of the Filipinos have remained loyal at heart. Abandoned by the United States their outward reactions have been diverse - some have maintained armed resistance to the enemy, others passive resistance. While others have cooperated with the enemy to a limited extent still others appear to have lent themselves to complete and unlimited collaboration. There is insufficient available information however on which to pass judgment on individual motives or actions but few if any would enter into an overt disloyal move against a

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Organization Filipino Units:

- 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. This headquarters has made no effort to standardize the guerilla organizations in the several Districts and Areas. As a consequence the types of organizations vary. On file with G-2 are voluminous reports dealing with the recognized guerilla organizations - reports which have merely been received for their informational value, without action being taken thereon. From such reports a comprehensive analysis might be made of the several organizations formally recognized by this headquarters if desired.
6. There has been no standard adopted to guide the rank held by guerilla leaders. In the 6th and 10th Military Districts the Commanders happen to have been promoted to the grade of Colonel in the Philippine Army and AUS respectively. In the 7th M.D. the Commander holds the grade of Major in the Philippine Army, the guerilla grade of Lieutenant Colonel. In the CEBU Area Command the Commander is a Captain in the AUS and holds a guerilla commission as Lieutenant Colonel. In the BOHOL Area Command the Commander is a 3rd Lieutenant in the Constabulary and holds the guerilla commission of Major, Infantry. In the LEYTE Area Command the Commander is serving under his commission as Lieutenant Colonel in the Philippine Army, etc., etc.
7. This has not been given consideration. The recognition of guerilla leaders and units in a particular district or area has followed unification of all guerilla service under one leader acceptable to all. Such unification has not been possible over areas comprising several large Islands in each of which support by the people has invariably been given to local leadership.
8. Question not understood.

General comments:

The guerilla situation in the Philippines has been regarded in the nature of a spontaneous movement of the people centered around groups dedicated to armed resistance. These groups, large or small, are what the C in C has sought to aid to the extent of his available resources (1) to discharge a moral obligation of the United States and (2) to thereby sustain the spirit of resistance of the people as a whole.

Quartering Guerilla Troops:

1. Both, depending upon local conditions.
2. They do not ordinarily stand up to an attack but ambush either before or after.
3. Yes.
4. Better service from operations in home areas where the terrain is well known.

General comments:

A great mistake would be made if Planning did not recognize the strict limitations upon guerilla utility.

Bandits:

1. Bandits are probably in plentiful supply as their qualifications closely

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follow those desired in a good guerilla.

2. They are the ones doing the fighting.

Weapons:

1. Carbine is best. Its lightness lends itself to swift movement once the enemy gets too close and the individual trigger has been pressed.
2. G-4 (Commander Parsons) can furnish accurate list.
3. Of course.
4. G-4 (Commander Parsons) can furnish.
5. G-4 (Commander Parsons) can furnish.



Ammunitions

1. G-4 (Commander Parsons) can furnish information.
2. Unknown.
3. Such records may be obtained if desired.
4. Depends upon combat requirements during the intervening periods.
5. As much as he can carry.
6. Ammunition should be widely dispersed as no position can be successfully defended by guerillas against determined enemy pressure.
7. Yes.
8. Yes in considerable supply at present.

Manufacture of ammunition:

Yes but only in relatively small quantities.

Constabulary:

1. Total authorized strength is 40,000.
2. Unknown.
3. All will probably cooperate with U.S. invasion to extent of their ability.
4. Same as 3.
5. No difference known.
6. All ammunition possible should be sent in for any useful purpose it might serve.
7. All within access to the area involved will probably be available for what their services may be worth.
8. Unknown.

General comments:

While the Constabulary is presently regarded as a puppet organization

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and enemy to the guerillas there is much evidence to support the view that few, if any, of its members will fail to respond to the limit of their ability to any instructions we give them coincidental to our return.

Combat Capabilities of the Guerillas:

1. They should be depended upon to do neither. Their training and experience has fit them solely for guerilla or bushwacking warfare in which neither frontal assaults nor fixed defense forms a part.
2. Any form of American leadership or support has a most favorable effect upon the Filipino mind, but the parachute unit would still have to stand the burden of the fight.
3. Definitely no. They are neither trained nor does their spirit lend itself to this type of combat.

Sabotage:

1. Generally speaking the sabotage potentialities in the Philippines are unlimited. The people are all basically loyal, are easily adapted to the use of explosives, and have the type of courage required for individual effort even though lacking in it for massed combat. Instructors in sabotage here have been impressed with the eagerness of the Filipino in that field and the facility with which he learns.
2. Practically all types without limit.
3. G-4 (Commander Parsons) can answer.
4. Not to my knowledge.
5. Trained personnel should be sent in to train local saboteurs and direct the effort.
6. Little training thus far accorded them.
7. G-4 (Commander Parsons) can best answer.

General comments:

Due to the general employment of Filipinos on ships, docks, airfields, bridges, etc., etc. the entré for trained Filipino saboteurs to vital points is unlimited.

Recognition of Guerilla Leaders:

1. Appointment by the C in C to the Command of a District or Area.
2. The proven ability to unify the guerilla movement in the area concerned under his leadership and control.
3. Yes, as a rule.
4. Yes it has been.
5. The Commander in Chief.
6. That corresponding to their Army commission.
7. Based upon meritorious services.

Jurisdiction:

Definitely not although some attempt to do so.

Strength:

To the contrary the recruitment beyond the availability of arms



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and supplies has been discouraged.

Counter-Espionage:

Neither possible nor desirable. Available transportation is too limited to meet present approved requirements. In the movement of personnel by submarine it must be realized that one man displaces one ton of cargo. Furthermore the members of the 5217th Reconnaissance Battalion having been absent from the Philippines over periods ranging from a few to many years would find it difficult to become assimilated in a community for purposes of counter-espionage. The best material for such purpose is in the Philippines within the guerilla structure - possibly now doing the identical work desired.

Staff Officers:

Thus far it has been opposed to the policy of the C in C to dispatch American staff officers to the Philippines on the theory that their training as such did not equip them for guerilla warfare.

Inshore Patrols:

1. No.
2. Such patrol could of course be established with American equipment and personnel.

Police Administration:

1. There are volunteers and paid guards attached to the Civil Administration which under the C in C's policies has been kept separate from the guerilla organization and control.
2. About the same.
3. These guards under no circumstances should be counted upon as a tactical unit - much less than the guerilla units.

Transportation Capabilities:

The question is entirely too speculative to permit of an answer. Inter-Island traffic is now at an extremely low ebb due to enemy restrictions and armed patrols to enforce such restrictions.

Moros:

1. The Filipinos themselves are always opposed to arming the Moros and not without reason.
2. Such clashes are inevitable although headway appears to have been made toward a better understanding between those Filipinos and Moros who are in the forces of the 10th M.D. fighting the common enemy.

Training:

Present training schedule is now on file with G-3 Operations.

Priorities:

General priority established for the supply of the 10th M.D. over all other districts upon the assumption that it was more desired that the guerilla movement in that area survive than in any other area. The priority was established verbally by the C in C 1 November 1943.

Medical Equipment:

G-4 (Commander Parsons) can best answer.



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5217th Reconnaissance Battalion:

This depends upon the requirements and availability of forward transportation. This Battalion however is a training group rather than a combat unit. Its purpose is to train and equip selected Filipinos who have volunteered for hazardous Philippine service. It is not developed nor intended to serve any combat purpose as a unit.



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