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/t/ STANLEY J. SAWICKI

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1. That I know one Alfonso Angeles, a native of Pilar, Bataan;

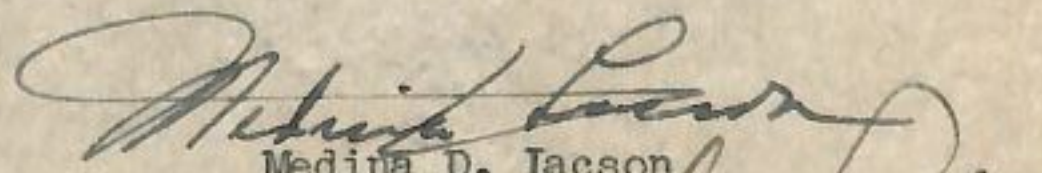
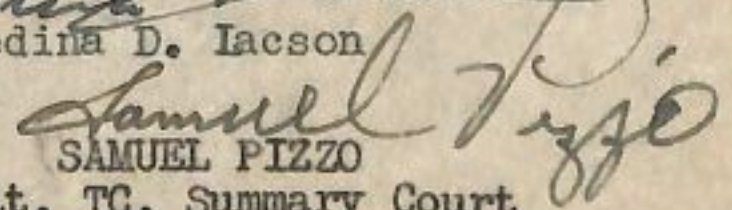
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4. That after the fall of Bataan, somewhere in the month of June, 1942, I again tried to run after said Alfonso Angeles and saw him still at Tibagin, Malolos, Bulacan and I confiscated some of the commodities I saw in his house amounting to ₱213.62.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, Alfonso Angeles does not fall within the category of a QMC employee, because he failed to comply with the work given him to do.

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4. That after the fall of Bataan, somewhere in the month of June, 1942, I again tried to run after said Alfonso Angeles and saw him still at Tibagin, Malolos, Bulacan and I confiscated some of the commodities I saw in his house amounting to P213.62.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, Alfonso Angeles does not fall within the category of a QMC employee, because he failed to comply with the work given him to do.

Further deponent sayeth not:

*Medina D. Iacson*  
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April 1946 at Hq AFWESPAC, RPD, APO 707:

*Samuel Pizzo*  
SAMUEL PIZZO  
2d Lt, TC, Summary Court

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA )  
COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES )  
MANDALUYONG, RIZAL )

Before me, the undersigned, authorized to administer oaths in cases of this character appeared one MEDINA D. LACSON, of legal age, single, and resident of Puerto Rivas, B<sub>a</sub>langa, Bataan, who having been sworn according to law, deposes and says:

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/t/ SAMUEL PIZZO  
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CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

M. KEITH  
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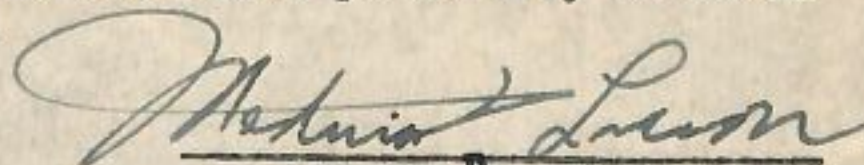
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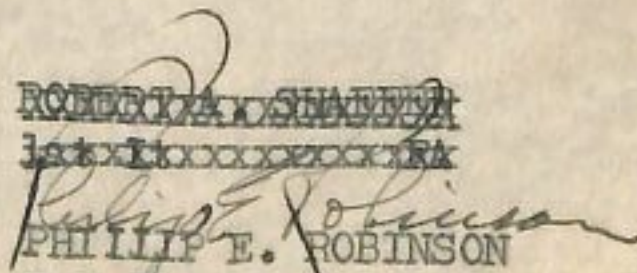
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19. Wernerto Dizon	no pay	1 Jan 1st April	Queets Remon Batan
20. Jose De Guzman	3 day pay	7 Jan - 9th April	" " "
21. Leonarda Dizon	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	" " "
22. Bonifacio Sanchez	no pay	1 Jan 7th April	" " "
23. Leonardo Samalla	no pay	1 Jan 7th April	" " "
24. Severino Bautista	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	" " "
25. Mariano Samalla	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	" " "
26. Saturnina Arcabido	no pay	1 Jan 7th April	" " "
27. Marcelino Dizon	no pay	27 Jan 9th April	Cupang, Balanga
28. Victor De Leon	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	Queets Remon Batan
Fished the entire round of work			
29. David Samalla	no pay	9th Jan 9th April	" " "
30. Fernando Hill	no pay	1 Feb 9th April	Balanga Batan
Hauled surplus only.			
31. Conrado De Leon	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	Queets Remon
32. Venancio Ipiaguer	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	" " "
33. Bonifacio Samalla	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	" " "
34. Policarpo Cruz	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	" " "
35. Eustaquio Samalla	no pay	1 Jan 7th April	" " "
36. Florencio Velazquez	no pay	1 Jan 9th April	" " "
Pay \$1.10 as salary.			

37. Leon Bautista	dup	Jan - 9 Apr	Puerto Rico B
38. Jose De Leon	# 20	1 Jan 9 AP.	" " "
39. Jose Yambao	# 16	1 Jan 9 Apr	" " "
40. Jesus De Leon	no pay	1 Jan 9 AP.	" " "
41. Tranquilino Mateo	no pay	1 Jan 9 APR.	" " "
42. Jose Sevilla	no pay	1 Jan 9 AM	" " "
Affd. Sick - 1 Month <del>Maternal</del> MADRID,			
No frost report			
43. Manuel D. Sevilla	no pay	1 Jan 9 A	" " "
44. Victoria E. Yambao	no pay	1 Jan 9 AP	" " "
45. Basilio Sevilla	no pay	1 Jan 7 AP.	" " "
46. Jose Fuentes	no pay	1 Jan 9 AP.	" " "
47. Luis Sison		" " "	" " "
Disease			
48. Supto Niguanco	no pay (disease)	1 Jan 9 Apr	" " "
49. E. Elaso Cruz	no pay ( " )	1 Jan 9 Apr	" " "
50. Roman A. Diaz	no pay.	1 Jan 9 APR.	" " "
51. Mariano Y. Guenara	no pay.	5 Jan 9 AP.	Fortugas Belago
52. Q. Teodoro De La Paas	no pay.	1 Jan 9 Apr	Bonca Guayma
53. Antonio Sison	no pay.	Jan 9 AP.	Puerto Rico (Camp)
54. Estanquo Sison	no pay	1 Jan 9 "	" " "
55. Pedro Tamayo	no pay	1 Jan 7 AP.	" " "

56. David Bautista		Quinto Ponce	
57. Tomas Alarico	Decemb	"	"
58. Ramon Dizon		"	"
59. Benito Baluyut	no pay	1. Dec 9 A	
60. Augustino Baluyut	no pay	"	"
61. Evaristo De La Cruz	no pay (Decemb)	1 Dec 9 A	
62. Donato Lopez	<del>no pay</del>	"	"

Sat am

Note - Full payrolls on GME  
Fishing Fleet:

Henry E. Crawford 4 Eggs

67  
12  
55  
14  
69

Employees of M.C. Fishing Fleet Cabalan  
 Bataan who worked until 9 Apr. 42.  
 (Claims all ready filed)  
 1-15/1/42 Fleet.

		1 JAN - 9 APR.	
1. Gonzalez S. Santos (Capitan)	①	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
2. Francisco M. Ferras	②	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
3. Fidel De La Cruz	③	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
4. Trinidad R. Almaris (2 days' pay)	④	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
5. <del>Ruben Sango</del> (No pay)		Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
6. Leopoldo Dizon (1 days' pay)	⑤	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
7. Apollino De La Cruz (No pay)	⑥	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
8. Vicente Santos (No pay)	⑦	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
9. Juan Devenon (2 days' pay)	⑧	Puerto Reyes Bataan	3 Jan - 9 April
10. Ramon Mendoza (No pay)	⑨	Balut Pilaw Bataan	

Fishing was very poor and after a period of two weeks we then used the boats to haul supplies for M.C. from Jap territories.

11. <del>Marianito Devenon</del> (No pay)		Balut Pilaw Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
12. Luis De Leon (No pay)	⑩	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Feb - 9 April
13. Isaac Bukayon (No pay)	⑪	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
14. Gabriel Scilla (6 days' pay ₱ 12)	⑫	Puerto Reyes Bataan	1 Jan - 9 April
15. Nicomedes Inagon (4 days' pay)	⑬	Puerto Reyes	26 Jan - 9 April
16. Fidel Yambao (No pay)	⑭	Puerto Reyes	1 Jan - 9 April
17. Camilo Gebian (1 days' pay)	⑮	Puerto Reyes	1 Jan - 9 April
18. <del>Miguel de la Cruz</del> (No pay)		Puerto Reyes	
19. Mamerto Dizon (No pay)	⑯	Puerto Reyes	1 Jan - 9 April

20. Jose de Guzman (3 days) <sup>(No Pay)</sup> ✓ (17) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
21. Leonardo Dizon (3 days) <sup>(No Pay)</sup> ✓ (18) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
22. Bonifacio Sanchez (No Pay) ✓ (19) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
23. ~~Leonardo Sevilla (No Pay)~~
24. Severino Bautista (No Pay) ✓ (20) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
25. ~~Macario Sevilla (No Pay)~~
26. Saturnino Arcabido (No Pay) ✓ (21) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
27. Marcelo Dizon (No Pay) ✓ (22) 23 Jan - 9 April  
 Cupang Bolangue
28. Victor de Leon (No Pay) ✓ (23) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
- Fished the entire Period of work
29. ~~David Sevilla (No Pay)~~
30. Fernando Hill <sup>(Gorman)</sup> (No Pay) ✓ (24) 9 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences  
 Hauled supplies and ~~had~~ <sup>only</sup> tunnel, Corat.
31. Cesaco de Leon (No Pay) ✓ (25) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
32. Venancio Siguero (No Pay) ✓ (26) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
33. Bonifacio Sevilla (No Pay) (27) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
34. ~~José Carlos Cruz (No Pay)~~
35. Eustaquio Sevilla (No Pay) ✓ (28) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
36. ~~Florencio Velazquez (No Pay)~~
37. Understood - salary was \$10 per day. (29)
37. Leon Bautista (2 days) pay ✓ (30) 2 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences
38. Jose de Leon (Received P 20.00) (31) 1 Jan - 9 April  
 Puerto Rences

39. Jose Yambao (Received P 16) ✓ (32) Puerto Rences 1 Jan - 9 April
40. ~~Jose de Leon (No Pay)~~ ✓ Puerto Rences 1 Jan 9 April
41. Tranquilino Mateo (No Pay) ✓ (33) Puerto Rences 1 Jan - 9 April
42. Jose Sevilla No Pay ✓ (34) Puerto Rences 1 Jan 9 April
- Ⓢ Affidavit states he was sick with Malaria but received no treatment for such. 1 Month
43. Manuel D. Sevilla (No Pay) ✓ (35) Puerto Rences 1 Jan - 9 April
44. Victorio E. Yambao (No Pay) ✓ (36) Puerto Rences 1 Jan 9 April
45. ~~Sevilio Sevilla (No Pay)~~ ✓ Puerto Rences 1 Jan - 9 April
46. Jose Fuentes No Pay ✓ (37) Puerto Rences 1 Jan - 9 April
47. Luis Sison (Deceased) ✓ (38) Puerto Rences 1
48. ~~Justo Siquirro (Deceased)~~ ✓ (39) Puerto Rences
49. Eleseo Cruz (Deceased) ✓ (40) Puerto Rences 1 Jan - 9 April
50. ~~Romulo A. Cruz (No Pay)~~ ✓ Puerto Rences 5 Jan 9 April
51. ~~Mariano G. Guadalupe (No Pay)~~ ✓ Tortugas Balanga 1 Jan - 9 April
52. Teodoro de la Rosa (No Pay) ✓ (41) Banca Guagua (Camp) 1 Jan 9 April
53. Antonio Sison (No Pay) ✓ (42) Puerto Rences
54. Estaquio Sison (Deceased) ✓ (43) Port Puerto Rences 1 Jan 9 April
55. Julio Tamayo (No Pay) ✓ (44) Puerto Rences
56. David Bautista (Deceased) ✓ (45) Puerto Rences
57. Tomas Alansio (Deceased) ✓ (46) Puerto Rences
58. Ramon Digon ✓ (47) Puerto Rences

59. Benito Baluyot (No Pay) ✓ (59) 1 Jan - 9 April  
Puerto Rener  
60. Augusten Baluyot (No Pay) ✓ (59) 1 Jan - 9 April  
Puerto Rener  
\* 61. Gervasio de la Cruz (deceased) (50) Puerto Rener  
\* 62. Donato Lopez deceased (51) Puerto Rener  
63. Benito Macarabay (52) Balut Pilar, Batangas  
64. Luis Bautista (53) Balut Pilar, Batangas

\* Deceased Cases.

65. Gervasio Barata - deceased (54) Puerto Rener  
66. Romeo Nunez - ✓ (55)  
67. Mariano Barnolina - ✓ (56) (deceased)

The fishing nets were destroyed, ~~boats~~  
boats used to haul supplies and to  
escape in.



Laureano Demerson (57)  
Banzon, Manuel C. (58)  
Banzon, Federico T. (59)  
Banzon, Emilio R. - (deceased) (60)  
De La Rosa, Carlos Sevilla (deceased) (61)  
Escalada, Pablo B. (62)  
Rueda, Basilio C. (63)  
Rueda, Leonardo B. (64)  
Sevilla, Julian H. - (deceased on p R) (65)  
Lison, Eustaquio A. (deceased) (66)

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