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HEADQUARTERS, 14TH INFANTRY
5TH MIL. DIST., USMIF, NL

In the field,
July 2, 1944

Subject: AUTHORITY TO RECEIVE OR COMMANDER SUPPLIES, ARTICLES, ETC,
FOR THIS COMMAND

To : Whom it may concern.

1. The bearer, SGT. 5-14-1113(RP2-1120), a member of this command, is hereby authorized to receive, collect or commandeer supplies, articles, equipments, funds, and the like, for use of this regiment. Sgt. 5-14-1113(RP2-1120), upon receipt of any article or supplies, will issue Government receipt duly numbered and signed by him in the name of this Headquarters.

2. Any courtesy and assistance granted to him will be highly appreciated by this Headquarters.

R. A. MANDLER
R. A. MANDLER
Major, Infantry
Commanding

HEADQUARTERS, 5TH MIL. DIST.
UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHIL., P.I.

March 20, 1944.

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

GREETINGS

The bearer, Sgt. Cas- Ti- , is hereby appointed by this Headquarters as field agent to requisition, receive, and sign receipts of supplies so requisitioned and received in the name of this Headquarters. Sgt. will render proper accounting to higher authority of supplies or articles so received.

By order of the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]
1st Lieut. IDS
Adjutant

UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
HEADQUARTERS, 14TH INFANTRY

IN THE FIELD
June 30, 1943

AUTHORITY TO COLLECT USAFFE'S PROPERTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The bearer of this letter is hereby authorized to receive, collect, confiscate, and assemble all scattered arms, ammunitions, equipment or supplies belonging to the USAFFE that may be in possession of civilians, surrendered, captured or disbanded USAFFE soldiers who are now inactive.

R. A. MANRIQUEZ
Major, Infantry
Commanding

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UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
Gerrilla Forces in Northern Luzon
HEAD-QUARTERS CO. "G", 1ST INFANTRY

IN THE FIELD
10-JAN-43

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE OFFICIALS OF THE MINDORO
TRICK PLACE BY THE JAPANESE SUBORDINATES AND THE PEOPLE
-- ARE STILL LOYAL FOR OUR CAUSE AND ARE WAITING TO
THROW A LOT.
THEY SHOULD NOT THEREFORE BE TREATED BY ANY JAPANESE
GOING TO THIS PLACE AND DUE PROTECTION BE ACCORDED THEM.

HONORIO S. QUINES
CAPT., INFANTRY
COMMANDING

DECLASSIFIED
Authority NAV 883078

December 1900

My dear Mr. [Name]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much time to write at present. I must close for this time. I will write again when I have more news to write. I am, dear Mr. [Name], very truly yours,
[Name]

Very truly yours,
[Name]

December 1900

My dear Mr. [Name]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the [subject] and am glad to hear that you are interested in the [subject]. I have [action] and will [action] as soon as possible. I am sure that you will find the [information] of interest to you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Name]

Very truly yours,
[Name]

HEADQUARTERS USFIP
North LuzonMARCH
Feb. 20, 1943

SUBJECT: Supplementary Instructions

TO : All Guerrilla Leaders

1. Send your men out to all barriacs in your territory and search for a "ham" or amateur radio operator who is capable of constructing a transmitter that will carry 300-400 miles. Try and get him all the spare parts you can to construct the transmitter as well as a power unit and generator. Induct him into the U. S. Army. Place set on highest mountain in your vicinity. You are authorized to sign vouchers for all materials necessary to build this set. Also procure one regular commercial battery radio set in order to receive short wave messages. Make every effort to get this set in operation by April 1st. A special secret messenger will arrive at your Headquarters prior to April 1st giving you the proper call letters, frequency and hour of daily contact.

2. Orders from Gen. MacArthur are definitely to "lay low" and gather information. This is imperative.

3. Send your men out to various places, in all provinces nearby as well as your own; to Manila; to the Pacific (East) Coast; to Lingayen Gulf and the China Sea. If possible send men to the provinces around and South of Manila such as Bulacan, Batangas, Rizal, Laguna, Batangas, Cavite, Tayabas and the Ricol Peninsula. Have your men question all travellers, peddlers and municipal officers about Japs troops as follows:

- Japs.
- a. Every town or barrio now permanently garrisoned by
 - b. Number of Japs in that town or barrio.
 - c. Find out regiment or division that Japs belong to.
 - d. Find out name of commanding officer of Japs there.
 - e. Do Japs have tanks, artillery pieces, airplanes, ammunition supply or food dumps nearby.
 - f. How many trucks do Japs have at that place?
 - g. Do the Japs have a radio transmitter there?
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5. Where are Jap "Military Zones" in Manila?

a. Are there any Japs in Fort Mc Macintley?

i. General conditions in Manila: food supply, attitude of people, how many have gone pro-Jap, any secret organizations formed, where about of Gen. Roxas, large number of Jap troops entering or leaving Manila Bay when, where, destination and date.

6. The following information is required relative to American and British Civilian Concentration Camps at Camp Holmes Trinidad Benguet and University of Santo Tomas Manila.

a.

a. Number of people concentrated there.

b. Food conditions - where do they receive food - how much.

c. Are they given any money by Japs to buy food?

d. Do they have sufficient clothing-are they warmly dressed?

e. Get names of those who have died and how many.

f. Are people above 60 yrs of age released?

g. (Note) Have agents try and contact people who have been released and question them about conditions in the camp.

h. Are civilian concentrated any other place besides Camp Holmes Trinidad and University of Santo Tomas, Manila?

i. Are camps sanitary, clean and do they have medicine and doctors available?

j. Have any American been taken out of the Philippines?

7. Following information is desired from the following provinces: Zambales, Tarlac, Nueva Ecija, Batangas, Pampanga, Bulacan, Tayabas, Rizal, Cavite, Laguna, Batangas, Samarines Norte Samarines Sur, Albay and Sorsogon, relative to guerilla units that are opposing the Japanese.

a. Where is the guerilla unit located?

b. How many men do they have?

c. Who is their leader?

h. Are telephone and telegraph lines working to and from that place

i. Have Japs dug fox holes or entrenchment at that place.

j. Condition of roads running into that place.

4. The following information is desired from the seacoast (both China Sea and Pacific Ocean) but particularly Lingayen Gulf Subic Bay, Manila Bay and Batangas Bay.

a. What seacoast towns are occupied permanently by Japs the number and CO of Japs there.

b. Amount and kind of Japs shipping that enters and leaves the port. Cargo, transport or war vessels.

c. Have any Jap Troops landed or embarked the past three months? How many? Their destination or where they arrived from.

d. Do Japs have motor boats patrolling the coast line?

e. Any Jap seaplanes or submarines observed and when?

f. Have Japs prepared barricades or fox holes along beach?

g. Any big guns along the beach, the number and where located.

5. The following information is desired from the vicinity of Manila.

a. Number of Japs in and around Manila and the places they are staying.

b. Names of high ranking Japanese officers and their unit number.

c. Number and type of Jap airplanes at Neilson Airport and Nichols Field.

d. Jap activity around Port Area, Cavite and Manila Bay.

e. Number and place of tanks, armored cars or trucks.

f. Where is Jap Headquarters in Manila?

- d. How many arms and how much ammunition do they have?
- e. Do they have a radio transmitter and where is it located?
- f. Are they part of a larger unit or are they independent?

B. The following information is requested from all Americans, civilian or Army, on the Island of Luzon.

- a. Complete first and last name.
- b. Occupation and where they are located.
- c. If in the Army their Army Serial Number and organization.
- d. Do they belong to any guerilla unit?

9. Information is also desired as to the whereabouts and activities of any of the following listed American Officers last heard of around in the mountain West of Fort Stotsenburg, Pamp.

Col. Merrill
 Lt. Col. Kay Calyer
 " Thorpe
 Capt. Lage
 " Barker
 " Crane
 " Spies
 Lt. Ramsey
 " Maguire

60 American in mountains West of Florida Blanche, Pamp.

10. From the foregoing it will be observed that your mission now is:

- a. To construct transmitter 300-400 miles radius
- b. Get enemy information from your and neighboring provinces and seacoast.
- c. Get enemy information from Lingayen Gulf, Manila Bay, and Batangas Bay.
- d. Get enemy information from Manila.
- e. Get information about civilian concentration camps at Camp Holmes and University of Santo Tomas.

- f. Get information about other guerilla units in southern provinces of Luzon.
- g. Get information about Americans on Island of Luzon.
- h. Get information about given list of Americans in Zambales Mts.

You are hereby authorized to induct as Privates in the U. S. Armed Force two (2) civilians of your own selection who are intelligent, smart and have Jap passes. In addition to your men, these men can be sent by bus or train to the Bicol Peninsula or Manila for the purpose of gathering the information listed above.

In addition, it is necessary that you sent your own men, two or three in a group in civilian clothes and without arms, out to get this necessary information even by boat, across mountains or in enemy occupied territory. Each guerilla leader will at once send out to gather information at least three-fourths of his unit. Try and pick out men who are from the Bicol Peninsula, or Batangas, or Cavite, or Manila or at least those who have relatives there. Send patrols to Palanan, Casiguran, Baler, Infanta, Antimonan, Mauban on the East Coast - to Agoo, Aringay, Dasmoris, Bausing and San Fernando on the West Coast. Send all over the Island of Luzon to get the information listed herein. Make every effort attempt to get this information back to this Headquarters by May 1st. We need information particularly from the Bicol Peninsula, the provinces south of Manila and Manila. Make lists of the information we need from this letter and give it to your patrols. Make sure your arms and ammunition are well hidden. We have direct authority from Australia to act as we think best and without any restraint. All our inductions have been approved by MacArthur.

ALL IT WILL ONLY BE A SHORT TIME UNTIL WE WILL BE ABLE TO REALLY DO SOMETHING. OUR STUFF IS ABOUT TO COME AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED (AS WILL THE JAPS) AS TO ITS DIRECTION AND STRENGTH.

Regards

MFN

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37TH CAVALRY RECONNAISSANCE GROUP, USMC
Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
AFC # 37

September 1945

SUBJECT: Services of Philippine Troop.

TO: 2nd Lieut. Castillo, L. M. and 1st Lieut. (11) [unclear]
Men of "E" Co. 1st Cavalry, Intelligence Section.

1. The above men joined this reconnaissance troop at [unclear] at Solano, Nueva Vizcaya at a time when the area is the scene of being wrested from the Japanese. They continued down the [unclear] valley with us helping in its complete liberation. All of them were [unclear] later they served on outposts and on the security.

2. When not on tactical missions they were busy with [unclear] in keeping the Reconnaissance Troop's [unclear] up.

3. During the month of September they were busy with intelligence work in creating [unclear] in tracking Japanese equipment for the [unclear] they were an important one in this [unclear] out camps and resorts.

4. This unit stands high in the [unclear] Troop men. Each mission given the [unclear] or Service nature has been [unclear] I commend each of you for [unclear].

Edward N. Coyle

Edw. N. Coyle

37TH CAVALRY RECONNAISSANCE TROOP, MECHANIZED
% Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
APO # 37

12 November 1945

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I certify that the Ingelligence Section, "E" Co. 168th Squadron, P.A. has been attached to the 37th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized and were of great help and instrumental in many of our operations, during the period 12 June 1945 to 12 November 1945.

Belvey W. Mindy
BELVEY W. MINDY
1st Lt., Cavalry
Commanding

**FILED!
 DO NOT TAKE PART IN A WAR
 AGAINST THE UNITED STATES!**

Recent events in Burma clearly indicate what is going to happen in the Philippines in the very near future. In Burma, as in the Philippines, the Japs have set up a puppet government that mockly does everything that its Jap masters tell it to do. In Burma, as in the Philippines, the Japs had promised a grant of so-called "Independence"--an independence that is meaningless because the government takes its orders from the Japs instead of from the people of the Country.

On August 1, Burma was granted her "Independence", and immediately the puppet government of Burma, acting on orders from its Jap masters, declared war upon the United States and Great Britain and concluded an alliance with Japan in which Burma promised full military, political and economic assistance to Japan in the prosecution of the war. This is revealed the crafty policy of Japan. She knows that she cannot force the countries she has occupied to assist her in her losing war. Therefore she is seeking to gain the Alps and by concealing her true aims behind much talk and propaganda about "Independence."

Therefore in the very near future you may expect to learn that the Philippines has been granted its "Independence" and that the puppet government of the Philippines has declared war upon the United States and Great Britain. When you hear this news, keep calm and realize the YIP are not at war with the U. S. and Great Britain because you cannot be bound by the acts of a government that you had no part in choosing. Furthermore, this puppet government is not the lawful government of the Philippines, the lawful government is the Commonwealth Government, which still in existence under President Manuel Quezon.

Above all, do not take any part in this war against the United States. If Vargas, Aquino, Laurel and the other puppets want to fight for their Jap masters, let them do so. They will suffer the same fate as the other war criminals. But if the Filipino people join with these traitors in such a war, they will jeopardize the entire future of their country.

In Sicily, in Russia, in the "Blitzkrieg" in New Guinea, in the Aleutians--- on every front---the forces of the Axis are falling back in disorder before the gigantic United Nations offensive. You have endured such during the past months. Endure just a little longer and be comforted by the fact that we are already on the final stretch to VICTORY!

UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES

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12 June 1945

SUBJECT: Recognized Guerrilla Units
TO : See Distribution

1. Reference is made to letter this Headquarters subject and file, as above dated 26 March 1945.

2. Enclosed herewith is supplement No. 7 to enclosure to above reference letter additional recognized units.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL ANDERSON.

/s/ W. A. MIKACAL
/t/ W. A. MIKACAL
Major, A. G. D.
Asst. Adjutant General

Encls:

1. Supplement No. 7 to list recognized Guerrilla Units thru copy.

/s/ A. O. PATTERSON USA
/t/ A. O. PATTERSON USA
W. O. J. G. USA

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

Castillo M. Tidang
CASTILLO M. TIDANG
2nd Lieut. Infantry
Junior Officer

"B" Co. 168th Sqdn. Int'l. Section NL.

Guerrilla Units Recognized as Authorized Elements of USASTE
(Supplement No. 7.) Section 1
Units shown below have been recognized as follows:

New Designation - Form Desig. date

Co. "A" 1st.Bn.4th Regt.(LGAF)
123d Squadron 23 May 1945
Co. "B" 1st.Bn. 4th Regt. (LGAF)
235th Sqdn (LGAF) 28 May 1945

Section 11

Recognition is accorded the following Units on date indicated;
units under the overall Command of Major, Raphael (LGAF)
(Re-designated Units shown on) Section 1

	Strength	Date
Co. "D" 103rd Squadron	66	3 Apr. '45
Co. "G" 168th Sqdn.	72	5 Feb. '45
255th Sqdn.	107	11 Mar. '45
Co. "M" 401st Sqdn.	156	3 Apr. '45

Units under the Overall Command Vendez (BAA)
Buena Vista Regt. BMA .

Regtl. Hq & Hq. Co.	128	3 Apr. '45
Ser. Co.	109	22 Apr. '45
Hq Co. 1st Bn.	121	3 Apr. '45

Units under the Command of Major Tuggle (LGAF)
Command Troop of 2 Magsaysay Guer's .

Snd	127	29 Jan. '45
Pate Mountain Patrol Hq & Ser. Co. Sq. Cos A & B Magsaysay Guerrillas L&D		
Hq Ser.&Co.Sq. A Magsaysay Guer's	52	29 Jan. '45
Co "B" Sta Cruz Section Sq "A" Magsaysay Guerrillas	60	29 Mar. '45
Co "D" Canderla Section Squadron	60	29 Mar. '45
A Magsaysay		
Co "E" Mariloc Sector Squadron		
A Magsaysay Guerrillas	99	28 Mar. '45

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A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

CASTILLO M. TIDANG
2nd Lieut. Infantry J. O.
"B" Co 168th Sqdn. Intelligence Section

EXERPTS FROM THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIT OF
CAPT. L. U. ROSARIO, ON CIVIL-MILITARY ATTACHE, HELD IN
THE HEADQUARTERS, AT LAMU, DUPAX, NUEVA VIZCAYA, ON JUNE
5, 1944, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK SHARP, ANTERMERIDIAN.

R E S O L U T I O N

WHEREAS, in compliance with the terms of the surren-
der, the services of this unit ever since, has been a con-
tinuous pacification work as evidenced by the pertinent
portions of the points of surrender addressed thereto by
Capt. L. U. Rosario and Military Citation awarded there-
unto, to wit:

"POINTS OF SURRENDER"

'x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
WE surrender, not because we avoid battles
with our enemy, but, because fight is a close
matter in this country, and a period of tran-
quility and reconstruction is imperative in the
hearts of the citizens.

We surrender, not because our spirit is
low and our morale laxed, but, because we be-
lieves that service to our country, at this per-
iod, cannot best be rendered in the furtherance
of hostilities. x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

'THEREFORE, brave and loyal men of Combat
Company, let this act of surrender be performed
with your hearts opened to imbibe the fragrance
of peace with the Japanese Imperial Army and to
cooperate hand in hand with them in carrying out
the immense program of reconstruction.'

'(SGD) LEANDRO U. ROSARIO
'1st LT., EXECUTIVE OFFICER
'"B" CO., 1st BN. 14TH INF."

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"C I T A T I O N"

'With the advance of the Imperial Japanese
Forces into this Cagayan Valley, LEANDRO U. RO-
SARIO, then Lieutenant of USAFFE, comprehending the great
cause of Nippon in this War, surren-
dered with his men to our troop in July, 1942.
Thereafter, with Dupax, as his basis of Opera-
tions, he rendered unstinted and effective co-
operation with the Japanese Army in the resto-
ration of peace and order in the southern re-
gions of Nueva Vizcaya.

'x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
Furthermore, he convoked his former followers
and commenced active pacification program
through the whole length and breadth of the
province. His forvid cooperation with the
Japanese Army is laudable his sacrificial ser-
vice is acknowledged by his province mates.

'Whereupon, in honour of his commendable
cooperation and outstanding service, ex-Lt. Leandro U.
Rosario is, hereby, awarded this citation.

'Fourteenth day of October, in the Eighteenth Year
os Shows,

'The Independence Day of the Philippine Republic.:

'(SGD) COLONEL T. EDE
'COMMANDING OFFICER OF
'THE CAGAYAN VALLEY FORCES
'THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARMY"

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WHEREAS, the aims of rejuvenation are to enhance the rebirth of spirit of the ex-servicemen for our new Philippines and to promote their domestic welfare;

WHEREAS, their cardinal problem is the question of wears and tears - the men are without clothings and shoes;

WHEREAS, the Federation of Retailers can equally help effectively in the solution of their problems; and

WHEREAS, there is blue denim cloth for distribution for policemen being handled by the retailers, this province.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises, it was -

RESOLVED THAT, preference be given to members of the unit of Capt. L. U. Rosario, now actually doing pacification campaign, this province; they having been rendering services longer than any other policemen and even Mayors of the province, and the fact that they are in dire need of uniforms;

RESOLVED FURTHER, that copies of this resolution be furnished the Manager of the Federation of Retailers, the Hon. Provincial Governor, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, Managers of Municipal retailers, this province, the Office of the Military Police, Office of the Provincial Treasurer, Office of the Provincial Auditor, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, and Office of Municipal Mayors, this province.

Lemo, Dupax, Nueva Vizcaya, June 5, 1944.

I hereby certify to the correctness of the above-quoted resolution.

(SGD) HILARIO V. BULLECER
Actg. Secretary
Pacification Campaign
Southern Vizcaya, N.V.

ATTESTED AND APPROVED:

(SGD) CAPT. L. U. ROSARIO
On Special Civil-Military Detail

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

Richard Evans
RICHARD EVANS
WCJG USA
CIC, Project "J" Section

/JEP

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HEADQUARTERS
 North Luzon Intelligence Section
 Luzon Guerrilla Forces
 In the field

31 August 1943

SUBJECT: Report

TO : Ass't. Chief
 NL., Intelligence Section
 Luzon Guerrilla of Luzon
 In the field

1. On August 28, '43 a Company with (1) Squad BC commanded by Capt. Saito and Sgt., Benjamin Albano, BC of Nueva Vizcaya arrived on the evening at Kayapa Proper, NV., from Pangasinan bringing with them prisoners. On that night Lt. Morimoto ~~was~~ contacted Saito and Albano received information that people of Kayapa are connivers to the USAFFE, and the undersigned was the first apprehended by (4) Policemen of Aritao in the house where I slept, they were armed with rifles which I knew their name Ruperto Bassig and Antonio with their two companions and brought me in my house where the Japanese station and maltreated the undersigned, ~~as~~ suspected Guerrilla Lieutenant, keeping arms, giving supplies to USAFFE, sending runners, receipting supplies and Agent of USAFFE. Sgt. Maricawa and Ruperto Bassig are the very instrumental who maltreated the undersigned and the civilians on that night compelling us to confess whereabouts USAFFE or Guerrilla or to surrender arms, but the investigation were negative, although ~~we~~ were severely tortured by boxing, beating, drinking water women and men.

2. August 29, 1943 the undersigned, brother, and almost population of Kayapa were again taken under the company of Capt. Saito with BC who gathered all civilians in the sitios and conducted investigation on that same date, by Captain Saito and Sgt., Benjamin Albano. They condemned the US Government that it will not exist and will never returned in the islands, and asked the people to cooperate in irradiating the remaining USAFFE. Sgt., Albano declared to the public that they all caught the Americans hiding, one is Lt. Langley with his men were captured by them in Isagan 13th of August '43 and went down to Pangasinan tortured several civilians.

3. When nobody confessed to them where about USAFFE or GUERRILLA the undersigned was the first tied with the (2) District Presidents and Sgt., Albano showed me the list of Blacklist, stating that the undersigned is No. 1 collaborators to USAFFE as enumerated above and when the crimes was not admitted, Albano ordered his men and brought the undersigned in the brook, emerged several time into the water and investigated at interval when they put me out of water by Sgt., Albano with (6) BC and one Japs boxing the undersigned, kicking, compelling me to confess and when I can't reveal anything Sgt. Albano ordered his men to choke me until death, then I painted twice inside water that I can't confess anything except to ask mercy to "Lord better shot me than to suffer." Later I heard Capt. Saito ordered his men to carry me to imprisoned me in the small hut and guarded by BC.

4. The next man emerged in the Water was WAKET GOMOY of Salacsa, Pangasinan by Sgt. Albano with others BC and Japs. Gomoy was shouting and crying inside water asking Albano to save his life and he will confess and later I heard him no more. Later Gomoy was brought in the hut where I was imprisoned which the two Japs were trying to revived him but dead, later Albano came to me the dead man laying stating that I will be like that later. Gomoy several time on their way and revealed some civilians possessing arms in Kayapa due sever maltreatment. Gomoy was buried by his brother eve of Aug. 29 '43.

4. (1) Squad BC with Japs under the leadership of Sgt. Albano and Captain Saito continued maltreatment, atrocities of all civilians taken custoday, which I knew most of them maltreated by Albano such as Balolong Tidang, Pedro Medina, Martinez Cuyangan, Ligayo Bugnay and others almost the population of Kayapa Proper, Nueva Vizcaya were sev-

May 27, 1944

CIRCULAR LETTER:
TO ALL MUNICIPAL MAYORS
PROVINCE OF NUEVA VIACAYA

DECLASSIFIED
Authority NAO 883678

All Municipal Mayors are hereby directed to carry out in their respective Municipalities the following emergency measures to maintain peace and food materials.

1. All people living in outlying sitios should be required to move to the nearest barrio bringing along with them all their valuables and food materials.

2. All homes must be provided with alarm gong in the form of empty cans, bells, frons, bamboos or anything that makes noise to be sounded when lawless elements enter a barrio or town. Once a house sound an alarm, other houses must sound their alarms and any house failing to do so shall be reckoned as conniving with the bad elements and shall be subject to investigation.

3. All houses shall be provided with as many spears or bows and arrows as there are males from 18 to 60 years therein. These spears and arrows shall be used against bandits who may disturb the peace and order of the community. They shall also have a bottle containing a mixture of sand and powdered native pepper.

4. All shrubs, bushes, talahibs, etc. which could be used by the hiding elements along the road and rivers or around the vicinity of inhabited places should be cleared.

5. Family heads should report immediately to their Presidents, the presence of people not known to be residents of the barrio. No safide visitors must also be reported within one hour from their arrival.

6. People are prohibited to roam around from one barrio to another. Persons not belonging to that barrio found in that barrio shall be apprehended for investigation.

7. Buying and selling any commodity or product in any place shall be prohibited except in the Public Market. However, farmers may send their products to the market for sale through their neighbors, but in no case shall it be sold, within the barrio to anybody living outside of the barrio.

8. All people must have their shirts placed under their trousers to avoid the concealing of weapons.

9. People must sell, before June 30, 1944, all their palay (Tagalog or Ilocano) to the COMCAL, leaving only for private consumption until the next harvest time, four cavans of Tagalog palay or 220 Kilos of Ilocano palay for each member of the family.

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10. Night guards with bolos, spears or bows and arrows shall be in groups of not less than fifteen persons and shall patrol the entire area of the district. They shall always be moving and whistling to each other. Any crude whistle made of local material could be used.

11. Civilian patrol in big numbers led by armed Constabulary or Policemen should be organized to scout nearby mountains and forests to locate and catch hiding elements.

12. Residents, leaders, Constabulary and Police patrols shall check from time to time the names and addresses of people in all the barrios and districts.

13. People gathered in markets, cockpits or other places (churches exempted) should be searched and scrutinized to capture and eliminate and hidden weapons. Such searches should be made as frequently and thoroughly as possible.

14. A vigorous campaign should be conducted against gambling of any kind.

15. Parties of any kind like wedding celebrations, dances, banquets, etc. could not be held in any barrio or district without first securing a permit from the municipal mayor who shall keep a complete record of all permits granted to enable the police to check wanted elements who might possibly attend such affairs.

16. The curfew hours must be observed rigidly.

17. Frequent community assemblies would be held to inculcate in the minds of the people the necessity of fighting the lawless elements, to convince them that they will cause necessary suffering and countless deaths on the part of the civilians. A strong public opinion, even bitter feeling against the subversive elements should be created in the minds of the people so that they are giving moral and material support to the hiding elements.

18. Each inhabited house shall have at least one barking dog.

19. Each district shall have always ready fast runners to ride on horseback to notify the nearest constabulary detachment about the presence of bandits.

20. The people should be advised again to surrender firearms or ammunition they may still have.

21. Whenever somebody calls at night, the occupants of the house shall not get down but instead shall wait their spy and all able bodied men shall go to the rescue.

22. All forces should be mobilized to execute and apply the above measures especially the keeping of district residents and neighborhood groups should be kept up-to-date. However, each District President to appraise him and organize them for the proper execution of these measures set forth above.

23. A close follow-up should be made to see that all of the provisions of this circular are carried out and complied with thoroughly. A weekly report of the progress of the work done in connection with this circular should be submitted to this Office every Friday. The report should touch of the different areas

April 4, 1944

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION -
To: All Mayors, Southern Vizcaya

In accordance with the desire of the Honorable, the Provincial Governor, this province, and, as wished by the Imperial Japanese Authorities, the following information is hereby given confidentially for your guidance and adherence:

An agreement was made to wit on as ever was our province in absolute readiness to cope with whatever eventuality this emergency is pregnant of, and, by virtue hereof, the Southern comes under my special civil and police devices. This is but an administrative initiative designed to execute with vigil public policies affecting the lives and properties of the people in time of stress and adversity. The poor facilities and means of communication retarding the much-needed visits and close conferences and, the fact, that before and during the period of emergency, our Governor and I were and still are inseparably shouldering the responsibility of working together for the welfare of the people, have redound to this agreement. The Japanese Authorities found us that way during the period of occupation, and they endorsed the idea throughout our public career.

In view hereof, permit me to hope, with benignity, for your constant consultation, cooperation and adherence to all matters this period so demands of public service. Our spirit should be high in the realization of such ends in view. Politics, so-called leadership and objectives of mine and fancy should be sacrificed to public good. Everybody by now should be conscious of the fact that we are at the stage of tackling our ultimate problem of how to outlive this war. The fact that we have unassuredly attained our Independence during the period of emergency implies our absolute responsibility to maintain our domestic peace and order. The rear-front-aid is hanging overhead. Our Constabulary Organization is yet on the stage of attaining the years-sought-discipline to be able to out-manuever effectively the organized banditry and other subversive elements. See into the civil populace 12 cash hour strikes. Justice will be trampled down, and the lives and properties will be but objects of chance.

It is, therefore, our cardinal duty to unify ourselves, establish and iron administrative relation, and dedicate ourselves to the ultimate proposition to outlive this emergency. With our unity of action, indeed with firm resolution to meet whatever eventuality, will dispel any threat. We should be benefited by the civil determination of our Union who not only His fight and emerged victorious over and above His armed enemies. Our civilian cause has not any camp to surrender, because we are not a party to the armed class. But, if the delude finds its way amidst us, we are the greatest losers and sufferers, yet at the termination of the conflict, we are the ones to reconstruct the ravages of war. Hence, the means and ways to survive the perils should spring from our hearts and native genius. The system of our protection and defense should be in readiness before the zero-hour comes. Our people expect much from us for their protection. Our courage should count with the needs of the time. Every angle of our preparedness should be conclusively established. It is only then that our safety is conclusively established. Our houses, neighbors and properties enjoy domestic tranquility. The fact that we constitute the southern part of entry into the Cagayan Valley, the territories of which and internal defense and

wealth offer a good abode for retracted military hostilities. prompt us to prepare differently from the rest of the province. should be absolutely discarded. I say with emphasis that any false step taken will incur fatality. Hence, earnest consultation will guide us to proper, dependable and effective leadership. Southern prepared needs you to be Executives of the Hour.

CAPT. L. U. ROSARIO
On Special Civil-Military Detail

COPY FURNISHED:

Hon. Provincial Governor
Mayors:

Aritao
Bagabag
Dupax
Sta. Fe
Kamata
Ricarte

DECLASSIFIED
Authority NAO 883678

PHILIPPINE EXECUTIVE COMMISSION
Municipality of Ricarte
Nueva Vizcaya

Office of the Mayor

June 23, 1943

To all District Presidents
Ricarte, Nueva Vizcaya

Sir:

It has been noted that for a quite long period no report on banditry has been received in this office from the district presidents of the neighborhood associations of this municipality.

In view of the above it is hereby requested that reports on banditry in your respective districts be submitted to this Office as soon as possible.

In cooperation with the present government hereof patrols should be sent out over your jurisdiction before submitting the reports required herein.

Very respectfully,

(Sgd) EMILIO TOLENTINO
Municipal Mayor

For Kayapa and Alupat

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PHILIPPINE EXECUTIVE COMMISSION
PROVINCE OF NUEVA VIZCAYA
MUNICIPALITY OF RICARTE

Office of the Mayor

DECLASSIFIED
Authority: NAC 863678

March 19, 1943

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that one leader and several volunteer guards of the Neighborhood Association of Macdo went to Labang, Natbang, Nansiacan and Pingyag for the purpose of making census and to concentrate the people thereat, collect taxes, etc. The above-cited sitios are under the jurisdiction of Macdo.

According to the information furnished by the leader of Macdo to the undersigned, the inhabitants of said sitios of Natbang, Nansiacan, and Pingyag are very hostile, even during the past regime (American civil government and Commonwealth). They are not law-abiding citizens because they flatly refuse to pay their residence taxes, pay cattle registration, giving as their reason the fact that they are not under the jurisdiction of Pingkian but a part of Ifugao or elsewhere. This attitude is quite detrimental to the administration of this municipality inasmuch as they give bad example to the law-abiding and peaceful citizens of Pingkian who are willing to pay their taxes and other obligations to the government.

Because of the hostile act of these people, the undersigned is of the opinion and suspect that said places are hiding places and refuge of the bandits and that these people are the ones who probably furnish the subsistence of said bandits. This conclusion is made because of the strategic positions of the mountains in these sitios which in a way also includes the niches of Bangto, Lit-lit cave, Macalaña, Sarbagol Mt., Bitanac, and Pallas of the jurisdiction of Bumbang.

In view, therefore, of the foregoing facts, I respectfully request that an expedition be sent as soon as possible to make a general mopping up operation in order to search and arrest these people by checking their activities, and their personal standing with the government since 1901.

I also suggest that the expedition be divided into four groups or sectors as follows: one coming from La Torre; one from Bangto and Sto. Domingo thru Serongol Mt., one from Bananta, Matuno River thru Macalaña and Lit-lit cave; and another one from Barat thru Pallas, Bitanac to Salinas and Macdo; thus covering said sitios and to find out the real truth regarding the hostile act of these people thereby restoring peace and order in this community and ultimately stop the hostile attitude of the people in said place.

Enclosed herewith is a sketch map of the aforementioned places which are clearly indicated with red check marks.

Very respectfully,

EMILIO TOMASIN
Mayor

The Honorable
The Provincial Governor
Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya

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PHILIPPINE EXECUTIVE COMMISSION
PROVINCE OF NUOVA VIZCAYA
MUNICIPALITY OF RIGAREA

Office of the Mayor

DECLASSIFIED
Authority NAAC 88 3078

March 19, 1943

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that one leader and several volunteer guards of the Neighborhood Association of Maedo went to Labang, Matbang, Masicacan and Pidayag for the purpose of making census and to concentrate the people thereof, collect taxes, etc. The above-cited sitios are under the jurisdiction of Maedo.

According to the information furnished by the leader of Maedo to the undersigned, the inhabitants of said sitios of Matbang, Masicacan, and Pidayag are very hostile, even during the past regime (American civil government and Commonwealth). They are not law-abiding citizens because they flatly refuse to pay their residence taxes, pay cattle registration, giving as their reason the fact that they are not under the jurisdiction of Pingkian but a part of Ifugao or elsewhere. This attitude is quite detrimental to the administration of this municipality inasmuch as they give bad example to the law-abiding and peaceful citizens of Pingkian who are willing to pay their taxes and other obligations to the government.

Because of the hostile act of these people, the undersigned is of the opinion and suspect that said places are hiding places and refuge of the bandits and that these people are the ones who probably furnish the subsistence of said bandits. This conclusion is made because of the strategic positions of the mountains in these sitios which in a way also includes the sitios of Bangto, Lit-lit cave; Macalanga, Sarbagol Mt., Bitanac, and Pallas of the jurisdiction of Bambang.

In view, therefore, of the foregoing facts, I respectfully request that an expedition be sent as soon as possible to make a general mopping up operation in order to search and arrest these people by checking their activities, and their personal standing with the government since 1901.

I also suggest that the expedition be divided into four groups or sectors as follows: one going from La Torre; one from Bangto and Sto. Domingo thru Sarongol Mt., one from Manantan, Matuno River thru Macalanga and Lit-lit cave; and another one from Jarat thru Pallas, Bitanac to Salinas and Maedo; thus encircling said sitios and to find out the real truth regarding the hostile act of these people thereby restoring peace and order in this community and ultimately stop the hostile attitude of the people in said place.

Enclosed herewith is a sketch map of the aforementioned places which are clearly indicated with red check marks.

Very respectfully,

EMILIO TOLENTINO
Mayor

The Honorable
The Provincial Governor
Mayombong, Nueva Vizcaya

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MILITARY ADMINISTRATION NORTHERN LUZON BRANCH
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SECURITY
BAGUIOJULY 14, 1948

Reference No. - 100
Subject - Notification Concerning the
Sending of Posters for Stability of
Popular Sentiment Upon the Restora-
tion of Peace and Order.

Sir:

The conditions of peace and order within the jurisdiction of Northern Luzon is progressing day by day with the efforts exerted by every Officer and the reports of continuous surrenders are a cause of congratulation for you.

However, there are still movements of ex-USARF members and their activities of false propaganda and unfounded rumors may influence the ignorant people to create disorder. These kinds of ex-USARF members' activities will cause the innocent people to sink into the mire. These kinds of disturbances are hateful activities which hinder the establishment of the New Philippines and are not even permissible by an angel.

These, however, are in extremely small numbers, but some of the leading citizens are disregarding the actual state of affairs, thinking aimlessly of the mistaken dreams of the past. Moreover, some communicate with bandits, activities which are most regretful as they throw into the darkness wishes and demands of the general public for the establishment of peace and order.

You must, therefore, render your thoughts into these points to exterminate those who are helping bandits as you have been doing in the past and at the same time, place yourself in the battle front against them so as to render more efforts for the welfare of the people.

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It is believed that there are still many arms supposed to be hidden and possessed by certain persons in some places, but they are too few to take the trouble of searching their hiding places or to make them surrender voluntarily.

Therefore, distribute wisely the posters which are being sent and at the same time, I hope that you will direct and keep these important points in mind.

Distribution Table of Posters

Distributed To:	Posters for 'Collecting arms'		Posters for stability of People's sent. in Demand and Supply of Commodities	
	English	Ilocano	English	Ilocano
Army Camps	300	300	300	300
Mil. Police Stat.	100	100	100	100
Eastern Agency	30	30	30	30
Western Agency	30	30	30	30
Gov. of Cagayan	120	200	130	220
" " Isabela	80	150	100	150
" " N. Vizcaya	100	120	80	100
" " Mt. Prov.	40	120	40	60
" " I. Norte	200	120	130	70
" " I. Sur	150	80	130	80
" " Abra	100	100	100	100
" " La Union	200	100	200	100
" " Bag. Cons	50	50	80	60
TOTAL	1500	1500	1500	1500

REMARKS: (1) Posters for and the outskirts of the City of Baguio are to be posted by the Baguio Constabulary.
(2) The posters are to be sent to the Provincial Governor but the Constabulary must help in their distribution.

MAJOR GENERAL SYUJII NAGASAKI

BY: _____

COPY FURNISHED:
City Mayor, Baguio
Senior Inspector, BC.

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OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSION
MALACANAN PALACE

BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSION
PROCLAMATION NO. 7

CALLING UPON FILIPINOS TO SURRENDER ON OR AFTER JANUARY 23, 1943,
THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE PHILIPPINE EXECU-
TIVE COMMISSION; ALL FIREARMS; AMMUNITIONS, AND EXPLOSIVES.

Whereas, on February 19, 1942, the Headquarters of the Imperial Japanese Forces called for the surrender of all firearms, ammunitions, and explosives, in obedience to which and in the interest of peace and order, many persons surrendered firearms, ammunitions, and explosives;

Whereas, it has come to the notice of the Japanese Military Administration and the Philippine Executive Commission that there are still some persons concealing firearms, ammunitions, and explosives who would like to surrender them now but are afraid to do so for fear that the Japanese Military authorities will punish them for failure to surrender them before;

Whereas, the Imperial Japanese Forces have demonstrated to the Filipinos by the magnanimity of their acts that they are the friends of the Filipino people and that they are exerting every effort to promote the happiness and welfare of the people of the Filipinos;

Whereas, we have pledged complete cooperation with, and loyalty to, Japan in order that the Philippines may be worthy of a place in the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere;

Whereas, the act of concealing firearms, ammunitions, and explosives is inconsistent with our pledge of cooperation and loyalty and is an obstacle to the speedy establishment of peace and order in the Philippines since they may fall into the hands of lawless elements who are looking for such firearms, ammunitions, and explosives; and

Whereas, January 23, 1943, marks the first anniversary of the organization of the Philippine Executive Commission and of the beginning of complete and harmonious cooperation between the peoples of Japan and the Philippines;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the authority conferred upon me as Head of the Central Administrative Organization by Order No. 1 of the Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Japanese Forces in the Philippines, and in accordance with the instructions contained in

Political Information No. 19, dated January 17, 1943, of the Director General of the Japanese Military Administration, I hereby call upon the Filipinos still concealing or possessing firearms, ammunitions, and explosives to surrender the same on January 23, 1943, or as soon as possible thereafter, to the Imperial Japanese Forces, to the Japanese Military Police, to any Branch Office of the Japanese Military Administration, or to any officer of the Bureau of Constabulary, who upon receipt of such surrendered firearms, ammunitions, and explosives shall immediately turn them over to the Imperial Japanese Forces.

The fear of some people that they may be punished for not having surrendered the said firearms, ammunitions, and explosives, in accordance with the above-mentioned requirement of the Japanese Military Administration of February 19, 1942, is unfounded because the Director General of the Japanese Military Administration has assured the Chairman of the Executive Commission in Political Information No. 19 that such people will not be punished when they surrender their firearms, ammunitions, and explosives in accordance with this Proclamation. By voluntarily surrendering such firearms, ammunitions, and explosives, they would be demonstrating their sincere cooperation towards the establishment of peace and order in the Philippines aside from doing one of their duties as good citizens. The Japanese Military authorities, in devoting all their efforts towards the early establishment of peace and order, desire that all obstacles to the construction of a New Philippines be removed. They have shown to the Filipino people, by their magnanimous acts, that their sincerity is above suspicion and beyond doubt, and the people of the Philippines should fully reciprocate such magnanimity by responding promptly to this appeal.

Done in the City of Manila, Philippines, this 23rd day of January, 1943.

(SGD) JORGE B. VARGAS
Chairman of the Executive Commission

APPROVED by the
Director General of the
Japanese Military Administration
on January 26, 1943

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REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS
LALAWIGAN NG NUEVA VIZCAYA
BAYOMBONG
Tanggapan ng Punong Balawigan

June 28, 1944

S i r s :

Reports have been received in this office that patrols of the Constabulary and police forces in the different municipalities have been undertaking inspections of houses when lights have long been put out and during unholy hours of the night and when everyone is already at rest or sleeping. In order to avoid undue fear and excitement on the part of the people caused by surprised house inspection during late hours, all Municipal Mayors are requested to avoid as much as possible the inspection of houses during the quiet hours of the night and when lights have already been put out. ~~Inspection~~ Inspection should be done when the members of the household are still awake or during the early part of the night. Only in special and emergency cases or when there is strong evidence of the presence of suspicious persons, should patrols during unholy hours be allowed to enter a house for inspection. Aside from this, all members of patrols must be advised to exercise sound judgment and due courtesy while going on inspection.

Strict compliance to this instruction is hereby enjoined.

Very respectfully,

(Sgd) DEMETRIO QUIRINO
Provincial GovernorTo all Municipal Mayors
Province of Nueva VizcayaCopy furnished:
The Senior Inspector, PC
Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya/
ecg/jaCopy For:
The Senior Inspector, PC, Bayombong, N. V.

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REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS
LALAWIGAN NG NUOVA VIZCAYA
BAYOMBONG
Tanggapan ng Punong Lalawigan

July 19, 1944

S i r s :

In view of the reduction of the Municipal Police forces, you are hereby directed to require every District President within your respective jurisdiction to send a messenger to the Municipal Building everyday. The messenger shall bring along with him a wooden badge, sample of which is shown herein below. The daily messenger shall bring all the reports from the District President to the municipality and shall go back to his district bringing along with him all the written orders and verbal instructions of the Mayor and other officials to the District President concerned. Daily reports of district messengers shall be accomplished in accordance with prescribed forms No. 1 and No. 2, sent herewith. Form shall be accomplished in duplicate to be on file with the office of the Municipal Mayor and Chief of Police ready for inspection all the time. Form 2 shall be carried by the district messenger along with the wooden badge and should be signed by the Municipal Secretary everyday.

Strict compliance with this circular will enable the Mayor to have a constant contact with District Presidents. Besides the daily messengers, special runners should be sent by District Presidents to render rash reports especially those in connection with any disturbance of peace and order or appearance of subversive elements within the jurisdiction of each District President.

Very respectfully,

(30D) DEMETRIO QUIRINO
Provincial Governor

Municipality of _____ District No. _____ O (Hole) _____ District President (Actual size)

To all Municipal Mayors,
Province of Nueva Vizcaya
Form furnished. The Senior Inspector, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya

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REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES
PROVINCE OF NUEVA VIZCAYA
Municipality of Dupax

April 6th, 1944

MEMORANDUM TO:
All Municipal Hoko Supervisors
Southern District, Nueva Vizcaya

It is suggested that an order be promulgated to all District Associations in your respective jurisdictions, prohibiting absolutely the acceptance of visitors to stay with anybody or any house, whether close relatives or friends, until otherwise revoked. This is true to any sex. This is an emergency precautionary measure designed to thwart the entry of untoward influences from without, and anybody found violating such an order will be dealt with severely.

(SGD) CAPT. L. U. ROSARIO
An Special Civil-Military Detail

All Mun. Hoko Supervisors:
Aritao
Dupax
Sta. Fe Thru Municipal Mayors
Ricarte Southern District
Kamata Nueva Vizcaya

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

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CO. "E" 163TH SQUADRON
Intelligence Section
(Attached to 37th Cav. Ren. Troop Mechanized)
In the Field

2 September 1945

SUBJECT: Submission of Puppet's Gov't Correspondence, Orders,
Procedures, and Speeches against USAFFE and Guerrillas.

TO : Commanding Officer
CIC Det. 32nd Division
A P O 32

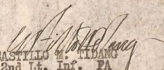
Sir:

1. I have the honor to submit the Puppet's Filipino Employees; Circulars, Communications, Instruction, Orders and Procedures to irradiate, capture remnants (so-called) USAFFE, Guerrillas, Bandits and Hiding Elements.

2. This correspondence was snatched by the undersign for reference and records re this COLLABORATORS within the Province of Nueva Vizcaya. This persons signed the Circulars that appeared in the Blacklist submitted in that HQS.

3. The undersign and inhabitants, further certify that the Circulars and Orders issued were strictly enforced to the inhabitants of the province, executed by MP's, BC, Pro-Japs, and the Subersive Agents with the Imperial Army, which causes severe maltreatment of innocent persons, captured of some remnants USAFFE or Guerrillas and killings, specially in mountains and remote barrios.

Respectfully submitted by:


CASTILLO M. TIBANG
2nd Lt. Inf. PA

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1 September 1945

SUBJECT: Submission of Puppet Gov't., Orders, Speeches, and Correspondence against USAFFE, and GUERRILLAS.
TO : Commanding Officer
CIC Detachment 32nd Division
A P O 32

1. I am hereby submitting the Puppet Correspondence kept by the undersign during Japanese Administration for records and references re the activities of Filipino Collaborators:

1. Cir. Ltrs by Gov. Quirino-Irradiation, USAFFE and Guerrillas and orders to all inhabitants..... 21 May 44
2. Memorandum by L. Rosario: Pacification..... 2 June 44
3. Letter to all Hiding Elements..... 1 Jan 44
4. Orders:- Collection of arms..... 11 Mar 44
5. Subject Guerrillas' Surrender..... 8 Mar 44
6. Registers of Former USAFFE..... 19 July 43
7. Release Orders..... 29 July 43
8. Missing persons..... 23 May 43
9. USAFFE Registration..... 6 Sept 43
10. Police Registration of firearms..... 3 May 43
11. Memo. - Lt. B. Vitin BC (Bambo)..... 30 Dec 43
12. Bamboo Brigade..... 5 Jan 43
13. Registration of Radios..... 25 Jan 44
14. Administrative Order No. 1 19 Jan 43
15. Order 11 Aug 43
16. Sub Cir. No. 3 Paying Homage..... 1 May 43
17. Order 16 Mar 43
18. Orders 29 Apr 43
19. Registration of Visitors..... 13 June 44
20. Sub-Japanese Limit Employment..... 8 May 43
21. Orders 11 Apr 44
22. Report every 15 days 16 Mar 44
23. Memoranda..... 13 Jan 44
24. Letters to Gov. Quirino- of Lt. Col. Enriquez.. 3 Jan 43
25. Lt. Col. Enriquez' letter to Quirino & Lt. Rosario 14 Nov 42
26. Governor's answer to Col. Enriquez..... 7 Jan 43
27. Reports on Bandits..... 5 Feb 43
28. Governor's Orders to Mayor Tolentino..... 19 Jan 43
29. Memorandum..... 13 Apr 43
30. Empire Day..... 9 Feb 43
31. Reports Orders..... 9 Jan 43
32. Orders Campaign, surrender and capture of firearms and explosives..... 2 Jan 43
33. Permit of firearms from M. P..... 2 Dec 42
34. Governor Command to Mayor E. Tolentino..... 3 Feb 43
35. Submission monthly Report of Bandits..... 1 June 42
36. Gen. Artamio Ricarte to use his name in the Municipality of Pingkian and Bayaba, Nueva Vizcaya.. 3 Feb 43
37. Memo., Campaign and Surrender of USAFFE..... 6 Apr 43
38. Memo. to Mayors..... 20 Apr 43
39. Surrendering USAFFE..... 7 Apr 43
40. Submitting report on banditry..... 21 Dec 43
41. Propaganda (Ilocano).....

The above correspondence, circulars, orders, speeches, against USAFFE and Guerrillas is made and signed by Governor Quirino of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya.

Respectfully submitted by:

Castillo M. Tidano
CASTILLO M. TIDANO
Snd Lt. Infantry PA.

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Authority NAC 5833078

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CO. "E" 163TH SQUADRON
Intelligence Section
(Attached to 37th Infantry Div.)
In the Field

2 September 1945

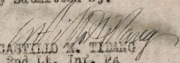
SUBJECT: Submission on Puppet BC procedures, Orders and speeches irradiation of USAFFE and Guerrillas.

TO : Commanding Officer
CIC Det. 32nd Division
A P O 32

1. Procedure of Prov. Treasurer C. Balderama to all inhabitants of Nueva Vizcaya, cooperation in fighting USAFFE and Guerrillas..... 20 July 43
2. Orders firearms 10 Nov 43
3. Amnesty Proclamation..... 19 Jan 44
4. List of Hiding Elements..... 1 Feb 44
5. Propaganda (Ilocano) surrender of arms... 7 Dec 43
6. Report on newcomers..... 18 Dec 43
7. Report on missing persons..... 17 Jan 44
8. Apprehending Capt. Manalo..... 16 May 43

The orders and Procedure were strictly executed of the Puppet Government.

Respectfully submitted by:


GABRIEL M. TIDANG
2nd Lt. Inf. PA

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CG. "E" 163TH SQUADRON
Intelligence Section
(Attached to 37th Inf. Division)
In the Field

1 September 1945

SUBJECT: Submission Tolentino's Orders and procedures as
Puppet Gov't. against USAFFE and Guerrillas.

TO : Commanding Officer
CIS Det. 32nd Division
AFO 32

I hereby submit the puppet Employee correspondence
with regard to Banditry and USAFFE, for reference and records:

1. Report on Baditry - Dist. President..... 28 June 43
2. Report on patrols and kidnapped..... 23 Feb 43
3. Mayor Tolentino's Hostility to Governor..... 19 Mar 43
4. Complaints on report not act 8 May 43
5. Report on patrols..... 31 Jan 43
6. Report on patrols for Col. Enriquez..... 21 Jan 43
7. Reports on patrols..... 31 Jan 43
8. Orders and report on banditry..... 5 Apr 43
9. Report on Bandits..... 10 Mar 43
10. Rosario's with his patrols..... 17 May 43

I hereby certify that the above procedures, orders,
speeches were enforced to the inhabitants of the municipality
during the administration of same.

Respectfully submitted:by:

Castillo E. Tidong
CASTILLO E. TIDONG
2nd Lt. Inf. P.A.

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every tortured by the BC and enemy which cause some the civilian submit some homemade shot guns which is unserviceable. The so-called Natives or Igorots have pledged their allegiance to the Democratic Government and die for the cause without revealing any military mission of the USAFFE or Guerrilla activities.

5. Two days successive atrocity to civilians who were innocent and people punished inhuman with out due cause and suffered the different exhibition of maltreatment by the Filipino BC with the enemy under the command of Notorious Benjamin Albano and Captain Saito, during the August 28-29, 1943, as follows: Beating, Boxing, chocking in water, hanging by neck, by fingers, hanging and burning persons alive, inserting piece of stick inside pinish of men which the undersigned one of the victim by the name Belgara of Kayapa, N. Vizeaya which is the acts done by Sgt., Albano and other Filipino BC and abuses and killing persons inhumanly. The patrol left Kayapa August 31, 1943.

6. The inhabitants of this part of country ^{are praying} to see Benjamin Albano when ~~comes~~ time comes and are ready to testify events enumerated above.

7. Hoping for the favorable action of the above.

N. V. J.
N V-1
Provincial Inspector
[Signature]

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"E" CO 168TH SQUADRON(LGAF)
Intelligence Section
(Attd to 37th Cavalry Recon. Troop Menth.)
A P O # 37

6 November 1945

SUBJECT: Transmittal of BLACKLIST and Pupet,
Correspondence of Nueva Vizcaya

TO : Chief, Division of Investigation
Department of Justice

1. The undersigned is hereby submitting Blacklist of Collaborators in the Province of Nueva Vizcaya, accomplished by the undersigned and Agents in this sectors since 1942 to date, which the original copies and copies were submitted to 32nd, 37th CIC Detachment Infantry Division, and 86th Infantry USAFIF, NL. In addition I hereby enclosed Pupet's correspondence, Circulars and List of MP's BC etc:

2. a- Blacklist of Pro-Japs and Spies of Nueva Vizcaya.
- b- List of Filipino MP's under the Japanese Army in NV.
- c- List of 1st Nueva Vizcaya BC Company
- d- List of 2nd Nueva Vizcaya BC Company
- e- Copy Circular Ltr of Prov. Governor, D. Quirino to all Mayors of Nueva Vizcaya, re Usaffe and Bandits.
- f- Confidential Memorandum to all Mayors by Capt. Leandro U. Rosario and Governor, Quirino,
- g- Mayor Tolentino's orders on banditry to Dist. President
- h- Gen. Nagasaki Order and Notification Sept. 1943.
- i- Proclamation No. 7 by Chairman Jorge Vargas Jan. 23'43.
- j- Lt. Leandro U. Rosario surrendered and citation from Col. Edie Commanding Cagayan Valley Imperial Army
- k- Quirino's ltr on inspection and promptness dtd June 28 and July 19'44.
- l- Capt. Leandro U. Rosario Memos to all Hoko Supervisors Southern, Nva. Vizcaya strick prohibition of Visitors or registration any persons from other places.
- m- List of Orders, Circulars, Memos, Propagandas, speeches Against Usaffe, Guerrilla's etc duly signed and published by Governor Quirino and followers, strictly executed by the Pupets Gov't in the Province. Note: All copies of Orders Cir., Memos listed was submitted to 32nd CIC Detachment.

3. Encls; a true copy report on enemy and EC commanded by Capt. Seito and Sgt., Benjamin Albano during their patrol on August '43 as Albano still at large in Bayombong, NV.

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2nd Lieut. Infantry (LGAF)

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North Luzon Intelligence Section
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SUBJECT: Transmitting for instructions Intelligence Cer. No. 1.
TO : All Inspectors and Operatives of this command.

1. Hereunder is copied Circular No. 1, of the CO for your instructions and guidance in your work from henceforth.

Section I - INSTRUCTIONS

1. All information should be sent by the fastest possible means. When intelligence reports are brought and sent by radio, confirmation copies of the radiograms and detailed reports must also be sent by courier.
2. All reports must be serially numbered.
3. Details of pre-war information need not be collected.
4. Date of information must be stated.
5. Information must be marked with appropriate classification as to reliability of source and information according to the following table (Be conservative in evaluating information)
 - a. Classification of source.
 - i. Usually reliable
 - ii. Fairly reliable
 - iii. Reliability doubtful
 - iv. Reliability cannot be judged.
 - B Classification of information:
 - i. Report confirmed by other sources
 - ii. Probably true report
 - iii. Possibly true report
 - iv. Accuracy doubtful
 - v. Improbable report
6. Truth cannot be judged; Thus, information probably true from a fairly reliable source be marked: "C-2."
7. Show as much information as possible by use of maps, overlays, and sketches.
8. Follow outline in intelligence circulars as near as possible. Additional information may be included at the end of the report.
9. Transmit enemy documents (orders, directives, plans, maps, charts, reports, paybooks, diaries, identification tags, etc.) if information is important sent by radio.
10. Negative information is in some cases important as possible information. For example, the absence of enemy troops in important areas, lack of anti-aircraft, defense to cover installations, etc.

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Section II - Maps, Charts, Sketches

1. Every effort must be made to prepare maps, overlays, sketches and charts in the best possible form.
 - a. The inclusion of prominent mountains, buildings, railroad, roads, rivers, etc., and indicating the distance from the air.
 2. The use of military conventional signs and symbols is desired. Lack of knowledge of same will not be allowed to stop preparations.
3. All maps, overlays, sketches and charts are to be submitted to this headquarters in duplicate.

Section III - REPORTS

1. The initial reports will follow the outline contained in intelligence circulars and contain as much information as is available.
 2. Subsequent reports will be submitted as soon as additional information is obtained or the information previously reported becomes obsolete due to changes, enemy movements, etc.
 3. It is not necessary to submit the same information more than once.
- When reports reach this headquarters, receipt or acknowledgment will be acknowledged.

(SGD) BERNARD L. ANDERSON
Captain, Inf. U.S.A.
Commanding.

2. Immediate compliance to said instruction is expected.

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HEADQUARTERS USAFF LUZON GUERRILLA FORCES
North Luzon Intelligence Section
In the field.

15 June, 1944

SUBJECT: TRANSMITTING Circular No. 3.
TO : All Inspectors and Operatives.

1. Hereunder is circular No. 3 for your guidance.

Section 1 - OCCUPIED AERODROMES AND SEAPLANE BASES.

The following information, regarding aerodromes and seaplane bases that are being used by the enemy air forces is to be submitted to this headquarters.

NAME:

1. Japanese Army name and also former name.
2. Location. If at the same location as former Philippine Army, United States Army, or commercial or private aerodromes, then correct name, as used prior to 8 December, 1941, will be sufficient information regarding the location. If it is a newly constructed aerodrome, detailed information as to the location must be submitted. A map which includes nearby towns, roads, railroads, rivers, telegraph lines, telephone lines, electric power lines and prominent mountains as well as the location of the aerodrome is desired.
3. Runways or landing strips:
 - a. Length and width
 - b. Direction - North-south, Southeast-Northwest, etc.
 - c. Type surfacing-Concrete, grass, crushed rock, etc.
 - d. Approach-Distances to nearest trees, buildings, etc., from end of runways and estimated heights of same.
 - e. Night lighting facilities-Location and color of lights and whether permanent or temporary installations.
 - f. Camouflage-Obstructions on runways when not in use, coloring, etc.
 - g. Can landing strips be extended? How much?
4. Taxiways- Routes by which airplanes are moved, to and from the landing strips:
 - a. Location, type surfacing, etc.
 - b. Method of moving airplanes on taxiways-By their own power, men pushing them, tugs, tractor, etc.
 - c. Camouflage or obstructions on taxiways when they are not in use
5. Airplanes servicing facilities:
 - a. Location and number of refueling points.
 - b. Method of refueling-By hand with cans, by pumps direct from storage tanks, by special servicing trucks, etc.
 - c. Location of bomb loading point.
 - d. Method of loading bombs-by hand, with trucks, special carriers
 - e. Place where minor repairs are made to airplanes, runways, in revetments, in hangars, on taxiways, etc.
 - f. Are plane tanks drained at night?
6. Radio Facilities:
 - a. Location of Stations, direction finders, etc.
 - b. Location of antennas or aerial towers, etc.
 - c. Source of power-Commercial electric, portable auxiliary electric power plants, batteries, etc., and location of same.
7. Installations- Give location, size, type construction etc., of the following:
 - a. Hangars
 - b. Fuel and oil dumps-include estimated quantity on hand.
 - c. Ammunition and bomb dumps-include estimated quantity on hand.
 - d. Repair and Machine shops.
 - e. Supply and replacement depots
 - f. Barracks and other quarters for officers and men
 - g. Water supply
 - h. Anti-Aircraft batteries, searchlights and other such installations may be located at distances as much as 25 to 40 kilometers from the field.
8. Defense Facilities and measures-Give locations, size, type constructions, etc.
 - a. Trenches
 - b. Machine gun nests-include number and caliber of guns.
 - c. Bomb proof shelters
 - d. Guard posts.
 - e. Anti-aircraft defense-Include number and caliber of guns.

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- f. Searchlights, batteries-Include size of lights.
- g. Barbed wire, etc.
- h. Anti-Aircraft batteries, searchlights and other such installations may be located at distances as much as 25 to 40 kilometers from the field.
9. Airplanes and Enemy Air Activities:
 - a. numbers and type of plane on the fields or observed in air.
 1. Japanese airplanes classified the same U.S. Airplanes, however if this system is not understood by the observer, such in formation as number and location of wings; number of engines; number of cockpits; size and location of guns; size and crew carried, etc. should be stated.
 - b. Whether or not airplanes is habitually stationed at the airfield or are considered transient.
 - c. activities for which airplanes are used- reconnaissance patrols, trailing flights and tactics used, serial gunnery practice, practice bombing, etc.
 - d. Time and direction of arrival and departures.
 - e. Air fields approach procedure.
 - f. Do flights follow any regular schedule? If no, what are they?
 - g. arrival of aircraft not previously based in Philippines; departure of air craft from Philippines- particularly large formation Destination or place from which planes come is important.
 - h. appearance of new types, airplanes- especially long ranged land based heavy bombers type or rocket armed fighters.
 - i. Dispersion and protection of airplanes on the ground.
 - (1). Revetments and underground hangars of ~~SECRET~~ ~~UNCLASSIFIED~~ number, capacity, location and type construction.
 - (2). Are airplanes habitually kept in hangars or other buildings? If so give the location and capacity of same.
 - (3) Are airplanes kept in flying field or under cover of nearby tree. Give locations of areas, number of planes, type of trees or cover, etc.
 - (4) Methods and materials used to camouflage planes on the ground.
 - (5) Are there any dummy airplanes on the field? If so give location of same.
 - j. Rendezvous location of fighters with bombers.
 - k. Visual sighting methods, i.e., air-ground, ground-air and plane to plane (using signals, lamps rockets, flares, etc.) etc especially practice used in training and for airfield approach.
 1. Report airplanes failing to return from offensive missions.
 - m. are plane for ferrying or freight carrying? Nature of freight of personnel carried.
 - n. Report of unusual concentrations of transport planes include location and dates.
10. Air Order of Battle
 - a. Air units (4th Air Army, 12th Air Bd. etc. or 70th Ind. Air Sqdn.)
 - (1) Size, type, number of pilots and enlisted men, etc.
 - (2) Names, code names, or code numbers of Units. Code name usually appears on board or flag outside HQ.
 - (3) Ranks, names duties of air officers (First and last name.)
 - (4) Figures, letters or emblems on airplanes.
 - (5) Battle participated in and former location of units.
 - (6) District or section of Japan troops lived prior to military service.
 - (7) Where do troops sleep, eat, etc.,
 - (8) Statement of morals.
 - (9) Where do pilots and officers live?
 - (10) What markings are on staff cars?
11. Personnel
 - a. State discipline and morale prevailing in units stationed in P.I. In units arriving from or departing for other stations.
 - b. Complaints of or dissatisfaction with military service, with respect to the conditions in Japan.
 - c. Matters bearing on state of morale in the Japanese army or in Japan.
 - d. What diseases are prevalent among units? What proportions are lost from duty by diseases? For what periods? How many die?
12. Other Personnel.
 - a. Are Filipinos or other laborers employed on the airfields and in what capacity are they employed?

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- b. Do such employees live on the aerodrome or in the nearby towns or barriers?
 - c. Names of such employees where loyal to the United States.
13. Recreational facilities:
- a. What recreational facilities are available to the officers and men in nearby towns or barriers?
 - b. Names of people in the entertainment business that the enemy participate in and whether or not they are loyal to the United States.
14. Transportation facilities other than air:
- a. What transportation facilities, other than air, are used by the troops stationed at the aerodrome for transportation of personnel, supplies, etc. Such as trucks, railroad, etc.
 - b. Give size and names of trucks.
 - c. If the railroad facilities are used give name and location of the railroad and a map or chart showing routes used to go to and from the railroad.

Section II - DUMMY AERODROMES

1. It is a common practice of most armies to prepare dummy aerodromes for the purpose of confusing and misleading their enemies.
2. In the event any such dummy aerodromes are detected, all information contained in Section I; above, that is applicable and all other available information will be reported.

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Section III - General

1. Every effort will be made to handle these reports with maximum secrecy and to keep same from falling into enemy hands. Only personnel directly concerned with such reports should be given any knowledge of the same.

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Captain, Infantry, U.S.A.
Commanding

2. Best regards and good luck.

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- (1) Who are municipal officials? Who have been left in office, who have been replaced and where are they now? Who are the new incumbents?
- (2) To what extent are they carrying out their normal functions, i.e., meeting of council, collections of taxes, inspections of markets, municipal police, justice of the peace courts, operations of schools. What is the extent of their powers and cooperation with the Jap program? Do they openly attack the United States? Procure copies of speeches, letters, or public statements. Are they secretly cooperating with the Guerrillas? If so, how?
- (3) Who are the officers of the Neighborhood associations? What are the chief activities of the Neighborhood Associations? How large is the membership? What is the feeling of the people towards the Neighborhood Associations?
- (4) Who are the officers of the Kalibapi? What are the chief activities of the people toward the Kalibapi?

- c. Jap treatment of different nationals (especially Chinese and Spanish,) economic, and religious groups and their reaction; the relation and attitude of these groups to each other, to the previous and present government of the Philippines, and the Allies?
- d. Organization and function of civil police. Military police or Kempei, secret police, Tokumu Kikan, semi-official agencies such as patriotic societies or beg companies. What measure are taken by Japs for internal security? (Guards, spies, informers.)
- e. Best means of moving freely and safely. Passes-where required, who inspects, types needed for any movements. Obtain samples.

12. Relations between the Japanese and the Philippine Population.
 - a. What is the attitude of the Japanese (MP's, civilians, civil and military officials) toward the Philippine people?
 - b. Are people of ten taken up for questioning? Who does this? How are they treated?
 - c. How has personal freedom changed under the Japs administration? Use of the mails, telephone, freedom of travel, on road, railroads, boats, strictness of censorship, freedom of religion.
 - d. Restrictions imposed by Japs Area restrictions, curfew, black out.
 - e. Have the Japs taken people for compulsory labor? Are they paid for?
 - f. What people have been replaced in their job by Jap or by people working for the Jap or trained men?
 - g. What are the relations with Jap clubs, or Jap colonies or with pro-Jap inhabitants doing now? What is their army or navy rank.
 - h. How are the Jap military leaders regarded? As soldiers? Statesmen?

13. Location of prisons, police stations, town halls, HQ of political parties, banks, post offices, office of the civil government or the military administration, offices of Jap companies, newspaper offices, printing presses, especially any new installations. How are they staffed and what are they guarded or defended?

14. Prisoner of War: - a. Where are the camps-for Allied PW's for civilian internment? (b). How are they people treated, fed, clothed? (c) there any way to get mail out or feed in? How? Who knows this channel? (d) Is there evidence of the placing of informers among prisoners? (e) What part of the Jap Army or Navy questions the POW? (f) What methods of interrogation are used? What questions are asked?

15. Miscellaneous. (a) The facts behind the news; that is, what the papers, radios, etc., controlled by the Japs say and what the actual truth is. (b) The unpublished news; such as assassinations, movement of prominent individuals, etc., not normally given publicity. (c) Items of information not included in outline which although seemingly unimportant may assist in supplementing other reports.

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2. Best regards and good luck.

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HEADQUARTERS USAFFE LUSON GUERRILLA FORCES
North Luzon Intelligence Section
In the Field

15 June, 1944

SUBJECT: Transmitting Intelligence Circular No. 2, June 1, 1944.
TO : All Inspectors and Operatives.

1. Hereunder is quoted Circular No. 2 dated 1 June, 1944.

Section 1 - ENEMY DISPOSITION

1. Where are all enemy ground units located?
 - a. When located in former Philippine Army Camps - the correct pre-war name of the camp is sufficient. If the Japanese have changed the name of the camp, give the new name.
 - b. When located in a city, town or barrio give detailed information as to the buildings utilized for headquarters, troops (enlisted men and officers,) supplies and equipment, etc.
2. Where are all headquarters located?
3. Where are observation posts?
4. There are Radar (Radio direction finders) stations for detection of hostile craft?
5. Where are military radio stations, code rooms, intercept stations and message centers located?
6. Where are Bureau of Constabulary units located?
7. Where are searchlights located? Give numbers, size, type and range. From what source is the power obtained?
8. Where barrage balloons are used? What type are they?
9. Where are anti-aircraft units located?
10. Artillery emplacements. Report location, type, construction, caliber of guns, etc.

Section 11 - ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT

1. Organization.
 - a. Branch of service? (Infantry, Field Artillery, etc.)
 - b. Unit? (Company, Regiment, Detachment, etc.)
 - c. Strength? Give number of officers and enlisted men.
 - d. Japanese Army designation? (3rd Co., 236 Sgt., etc.)
 - e. Unit code names and numbers?
 - f. First and last names of all unit commanders.
 - g. From what district or sub-district (in Japan or elsewhere) are personnel recruited? Dates of induction? Periods of training and at what location trained?
 - h. What are previous stations of units and personnels?
 - i. Experienced or inexperienced troops? What battle experience have they had?
 - j. Old or young troops? Conscripts or volunteers?
 - k. Do replacements come from other divisions or units or are they newly organized troops?
 - l. Composition of unit? Give number of sub-units and branch of each sub-unit. What is the chain of command?
 - m. What use if any, is made of inferior types and defective personnel?
 - n. Any new type of units observed or reported? Where? When observed and reported? How do these differ from familiar units?
 - n. Enemy casualties, sport number sick, wounded or killed.
2. Equipment.
 - a. Number and type of vehicles in all units? In what condition are they?
 - b. Quantity, type and model (year and number) and condition of all weapons, in the hands of troops in depots or dumps.
 - c. Type, caliber and range of Artillery? Anti-Aircraft and Anti-tank guns.
 - d. Type and quantity of equipments available? In what depot is each type stocked?
 - e. Description of tanks and other mechanized combat vehicles? What type (Light, medium or heavy?) Give weight, armament and whether amphibious or land going.
 - f. Descriptions of chemical equipments and munitions. Quantity and nature of gas, smoke and other chemical.
 - g. Communication equipments: Give description of telegraph, radio and visual signalling equipment in

troops. What quantities? Does there appear to be shortages?

h. What types of heavy equipment (Bull Dozers, tractor, grader, power shovels) and what type of building materials are used in construction of roads and military installations by the Japanese. What items are produced or seized locally? (1) Report movement of any of these items out of the Philippines. Give destinations if at all obtainable.

i. Detailed description of any new items of military equipment appearing in P.I.? (Particularly new or improved types of guns, tanks, and radar equipment. Give quantities of each type observed.

j. Report all obtainable information on effectiveness of all Japanese weapons and with Allied weapons.

Section III - SUPPLY INSTALLATIONS

1. Location and size of depots? Type and quantity of supplies stocked? (Motor fuel and ammunition are particularly important.)

2. Locations and size of dumps? Type and quantity of supplies stocked. Levels of stocks filled, partially filled, empty, etc.)

3. Location and capacity of refineries and fuel tanks? What type of gasoline or oil manufactured or stocked. (Aviation, motor, etc.)

4. Types and amount of supplies procured locally or from other areas in the Philippines? Proportion of supplies from Philippines to that brought from Japan or elsewhere?

Section IV - COMMUNICATION FACILITIES AND LINES OF COMMUNICATIONS

1. What land and water routes are used by the Japanese for supply communications and troop movements?

2. What other land and water routes are not used, or used infrequently, are available?

a. For each land route reported in 1 or 2, above, give type (improved road, track, trail) surface (paved, unpaved,) width, vehicle capacity, and state of maintenance (all weather, dry-weather, etc.) Important defiles (bridges, mountain passes, falls, etc. on land routes).

3. Report number and type of vehicles used in specific movements. Also numbers, types and location of vehicles observed in parking areas. Where observed?

4. What are local transports used? To what extent? How much available and where?

5. Barges: Report number, size and location. Are they used for supply and troop movements? Between what points and areas? Note: This is a new and important development in Japanese army supply movement and should be watched carefully.

6. Other types of vessels used for supply and troop movements? Give number and description of each type. Between what points and areas are they used?

7. Small craft including sampans, etc. What used do the Japanese make of these crafts? What cargoes are normally carried? What controls on this traffic are enforced by the Japanese?

8. What railroads are used for enemy supply and troop movements? Between what points and areas?

9. What railroads are used for supply and troop movements?

10. What routes are used to get to and from the railroads?

11. What communication facilities are used by the enemy? (Telephone, telegraph and radio.) Where are stations located? Between what points do these facilities operate.

Section V - ENEMY INTENTIONS AND ACTIVITIES

1. Report date of arrival of troops in Philippines. Give strength, branch of service, composition and equipments. From what area (China, SWPA, etc.?) Give character of troops. Replacements, detachments, whole units.)

2. Report date of departure of troops from the Philippines. Give strength, branch of service, composition and equipments. Give destination if at all possible to obtain.

3. Note assembly of troops in embarkation points. Report date and purpose of assembly. Particularly note units previously reported in Philippines.

4. Note assembly of unusual numbers of cargo vessels at any point. Report date of assembly, number and type and size of vessels.

5. Report construction of defensive works. Give general description of position on maps. Show number, character and specific location of work.

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- 6. Are defenses fully manned, lightly held or unoccupied?
- 7. Note development of strategic points?
- 8. Report all troops movements. Give strength, composition, organization, origin, destination and transportation used.
- 9. Patrols; Report strength, mission, origin, destination, date and results.
- 10. Report all combats with guerrillas, give dates, names of units, place and results.

Section VI - TRAINING AND TACTICS

- 1. Report types of training, maneuvers and daily drills of units. Pay particular attention to new and unusual methods of training.
- 2. Obtain and report information on offensive and defensive tactical principles and methods.
- 3. Has any training been noted in tactical methods not previously used by the Japanese?
- 4. What proportion of training time is devoted to night operation and daylight operations?
- 5. What is the character of training given to chemical troops? Is training conducted in using gas? What types of gas?
- 6. Do service troops (Quartermaster, Signal Corps, etc.) receive training in use of weapons or occupation on defensive positions?
- 7. Report any training in amphibious warfare. In loading and unloading from sea borne vessels. The strength of units receiving this training is important.
- 8. To what extent are field exercises and maneuvers conducted by forces composed of different branches of the service?
- 9. To what extent are ground and naval airforces trained in coordinated action?
- 10. How do the Japanese use artillery? What missions are assigned each caliber of guns? What methods of fire control are used? How does the Artillery cooperate with the infantry?
- 11. How does the airforce support ground troops? What methods of coordinations are used? (Flares, panels, smoke, etc.) How do ground troops identify their position to airplanes?

Section VII - MORALE AND DISCIPLINE

- 1. Statement of discipline and morale of units stations in P. I. in units arriving from or departing for other stations?
- 2. Complaints of, or dissatisfaction with military service, with respect to conditions in Japan?
- 3. Report matters bearing on state of morale in Japanese army or in Japan.
- 4. What diseases are prevalent among Japanese troops? What proportion are lost from duty by disease? For what periods? How many die?

Section VIII - PERSONNEL

- 1. Are any non-Japanese personnel in Japanese army service? What kind? (Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, etc.)
- 2. Do all members of the Japanese army always wear the uniform? What other types of clothing are worn?
- 3. Civilians: Are any used by the Japanese Army? In what capacity? Japanese, Filipinos or others? Were they residents of the P. I. prior to the war? Give names and past history if obtainable. Give names of Filipinos employed by the Japanese army that are loyal to the United States.
- 4. Are women used in the Japanese Army? What duties do they perform? Give names; Report names of women employed by the Japanese Army who are loyal to the United States.

Section IX - GENERAL

- 1. What is the organization of the Tokumu Mikan? Is it completely a part of the Army? What functions does it perform in the Philippines? (The Tokumu Mikan is a spy-counter espionage-propaganda organization. It may be connected with the Bureau of Constabulary or Police and obtain information on both civilians and military activities.)
- 2. Detailed maps showing enemy facilities, installations, routes, used buildings occupied, etc. should be prepared whatever possible and submitted to this headquarters in duplicate.
- 3. Detailed maps of posts, camps and stations should be prepared and submitted to this headquarters in duplicate. Show all installations, Barracks, Hq., water supply, mess halls, radio stations, supply dumps, etc.)

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of value. Give names of personnel involved and indicate whether or they are loyal to the United States.

Section X - BUREAU OF CONSTABULARY

1. Give detailed location of all Bureau of Constabulary units.
2. Report strength and equipment of such unit.
3. What duties do they perform? (patrols, inspections, etc.)
4. Give names and rank of all Bureau of Constabulary officers and men. Indicate if they are loyal to the United States.
5. Are Japanese army personnel assigned to B. C. units? Do they accompany B. C. units on patrols, etc.?

(OOD.) HERMAN L. ANDERSON
Captain, Infantry, U.S.A.
Commanding.

2. Remember that accuracy in reports goes to your own credit.
3. Good luck and best regards.

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Assistant Chief.

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 FEB 25, 1943

SUBJECT: GERRILLA INFORMATION.

TO: ALL GERRILLA UNITS. (Make copies and forward to all adjacent Units)

1. Ref. Gen. Order, dated 10 Feb. and Supp. Instr., dated 20 Mar. (a) All exceptions as listed herein, the Instr. and orders contained in the above mentioned Ref. will continue in force.

(b) Until further orders the following information will not be sent from one unit to another.

1. Par. 7 Supp. Instr. (No information concerning guerrilla units will be given. This information should be collected by unit leaders. Part is to be furnished to the Commandant, called for.)

2. Par. 8 Supp. Instr. (No information concerning guerrillas, civilians or arms, will be forwarded until called for.)

3. Par. 9 Supp. Instr. (Same as (2) above)

2. For the information of all concerned, it is believed that all codes used to date have fallen into the hands of the Japs. In this connection, unit leaders should see that their records in such a manner they will not fall into the hands of the enemy even through your U. S. is aided. Many civilians, who were helping our cause, have suffered due to records falling into the hands of the Japs.

3. Promotions, solicited men- In order to comply with Par. (1) above, unit commanders will make promotions within their commands as they deem necessary, stating on such promotions, "Subject to approval by higher U. S. Unit commanders are cautioned to use good judgment and discretion in the number of NCOs. They carry in their organizations.

4. Promotion of Officers- In order to comply with Par. (1) above, unit leaders will inform their officers that although they may be deserving of promotion, it is dangerous to communicate such matters at the present time. The work of those deserving will not be overlooked when the proper time comes, and I will do everything in my power to see that these promotions are made.

5. Each unit U. S. will make every effort to exchange and fraternization with adjacent units at frequent intervals.

6. Let us urge each and every officer and man not to be discouraged due to any recent events. These unfortunate happenings should only make us all the more determined to carry out our mission and do our part in achieving the ultimate VICTORY which is sure to be ours in the near future.

7. Ref. Supp. Instr., dated 20 March 43.

(a) Information required by the following par. is still lacking: Par. 4, Par. 5, and par. 3 as pertaining to the area south of Manila.

(b) In general more information is desired concerning all movements.

(c) Unit leaders are also cautioned that it is important to report changes in information that they have submitted in previous reports.

8. Unit commanders are reminded that although gathering information is our main mission at present, plans for active operation against enemy communications, supply dumps, and ambushes are not to be neglected. Due to slow communications, commanders will not wait on orders from higher U. S., but will commence action when they have secured himself that aid has reached the Philippines.

BY ORDER OF THE C.O. USIF, North M.

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 SGT: R. A. VOLCKMANN
 MAJOR U.S. ARMY
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