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B. State the date as of which the information is known to be true. What is true today is not always true tomorrow. Always give dates of troop movements, etc.

C. Make information as complete as possible. Ask yourself what things General MacArthur would like to know about an item, and include these in your report. There is no such thing as giving too much detail. Do not say "There are many Japs in Barric Fernando". We want to know how many Japs, what buildings do they occupy, what sort of arms they have, what transportation, what larger commands they are a part of, is it a new garrison, do they send out patrols, where to, what is their purpose and lastly where in Barric Fernando. If there are items of information that you *are* sure of but that you cannot get, state in your report that they are unknown or cannot be obtained. (However, every leader should consider such items a challenge to himself) Remember much of your information *may* be used in guiding bombers, so send in sketches whenever possible--particularly on large garrisons, *on* *the* *location* *of* *air* *base* *on* *dumps*, *artillery* *emplacements*, *etc.*

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BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER

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