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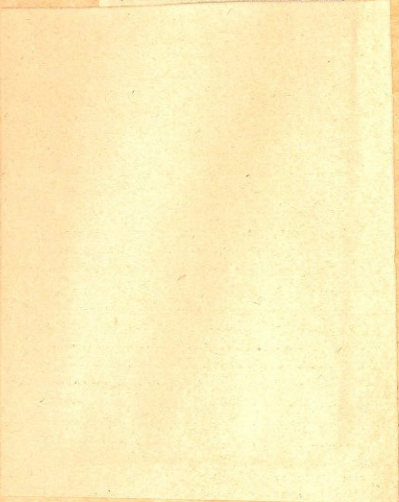
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MORNING REPORT LOCATOR CARD

- GAINS**
- A PRESENT - assigned & joined.
 - B ABSENT - assigned not yet joined.
 - C PRESENT - arrival & assignment, from other theaters, or in cont. US from outside cont. US.
 - D PRESENT - to military control from dropped as AWOL.
 - E PRESENT - arrival & assignment from the cont. US.
- LOSSES**
- F TRANSFER - within cont. US or within theaters.
 - G TRANSFER - cont. US to outside cont. US/later theater.
 - H SEPARATION - battle casualty; missing/captured/ death.
 - I SEPARATION - other than by death or battle casualty.
 - J SEPARATION - all deaths except killed in action.
 - K SEPARATION - dropped from rolls as AWOL.
 - L TRANSFER to the cont. US from outside cont. US.
- DETACHED SERVICE**
- M PRESENT - NOT ASSIGNED - arrival on DS.
 - N DEPARTED - relief from attachment.

- OTHERS**
- 0 ABSENT - from duty as AWOL.
 - 1 PRESENT - return to duty from AWOL.
 - 2 PRESENT - arrival at new station, transfer of an intact unit within the cont. US/theaters.
 - 3 ABSENT - sick.
 - 4 PRESENT - from; not yet joined/absent sick.
 - 5 ABSENT - departure on TD/DS from cont. US to theaters, or between theaters.
 - 6 PRESENT - returned from TD/DS.
 - 7 ABSENT - departure on DS within cont. US or within theaters.
 - 8 ABSENT - departure on TD/DS to the cont. US from outside the cont. US.
- NOTE - "Theaters" includes bases & departments.

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CIVILIAN INTELLIGENCE DIV.
NAME OF UNIT

Cruz Ranario
UNIT COMMANDING OFFICER

1. Complaints
2. Investigating Officer's Notes
3. Request for Recognition, ltr. dated 30 July 1946, w/supporting papers
4. NFC/DL ltr. Hq. AFWESPAC, dated 22 Aug. 1946



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Mr. Cruz Banario
Garcia-Hernandez
Bohol

Dear Mr. Banario:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter dated 30 July 1946 in which you request recognition of the Civilian Intelligence Division.

Special press release from Public Relations Office, AFWESPAC, dated 1 February 1946, stated that no applications for recognition of guerrilla units would be accepted by this headquarters after 15 March 1946.

Your request for recognition of the Civilian Intelligence Division was received at this headquarters in a letter dated 30 July 1946 and does not meet deadline referred to in paragraph 2, above.

It is generally considered that all concerned have had ample opportunity to prepare applications for recognition. In the opinion of this headquarters, your request is not adequately justified and therefore is not favorably considered.

Sincerely yours,
Lt. Col. J. G. MOORE
Ass't Adj Gen

13 August 1946 EJM/HIC/DGM/pvs Fel: II 444

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G-3, PHILIPPINE ARMY DIVISION
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| 2. Remark & Record | 6. Signature | 10. Memorandum |
| 3. Information | 7. Letter | 11. Indorsement |
| 4. Necessary Action | 8. Carrier Note | 12. Addl Copies |

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Date

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Capt Murray	8/6	4 (Turn down a deadline)	m/c
Sgt Paris	8/8	Civilian Intelligence in Session , Bchd?	DCM OEP
Capt Murray	8/8	Sir, above unit has no record in our files.	
Capt C	8/8	1-T-5	DCM
adw	8/12	4-T-7 return to Capt Murray	<u>HMC</u>
Capt Murray	8/20	1 dc	T/Sec
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Garcia-Hernandez, Bohol
July 30, 1946

The Chief, Guerrilla Affairs Branch
Philippine Army Division
G-3 AFRESFAC, Manila

S i r :

I have the honor to request that the Civilian Intelligence Division organized by the undersigned by virtue of the appointment herewith enclosed be recognized.

This organization consisting of 200 members scattered all over Bohol, Cebu, Leyte and Northern Mindanao concentrated its work in the accomplishment of the instructions enumerated on page 3 of my report to the CO of the 110th Division, 10th Military District, submitted on January 11, 1943, as follows:

1. To collect arms and ammunitions from civilians and soldiers unable to fight not by force but through proper explanation regarding their duties to help our patriots fighting in the field.
2. To wage a campaign to secure the cooperation of the civilians with the guerrilla force.
3. To campaign against banditry and lawlessness.
4. To apprehend spies and check pro-Japanese activities.
5. To report to the army the positions of the enemies, their strength, their arms and all other information which would be useful to our army in fighting our enemies.
6. To solicit contributions of food and other supplies needed by the army.
7. To provide transportation facilities and serve as couriers for the army and to do any other things which will assist in any way our armed forces in the prosecution of this war.

Most of the records of the organization were either destroyed or lost during the invasion of Buenavista, Agusan by the Japs but efforts are now being made to get a complete list of all members and gather as many records available in the hands of agents now in Mindanao so that the undersigned will be able to submit another report in detail of the activities of the organization including its casualties as soon as possible.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
CRUZ RANARIO

Encl:

- 1- appointment
- 2- Report to CO, 110th Div., 10th MD
- 3- affidavit

Balingasag, Misamis Oriental
January 11, 1943

Lt. Col. E. E. McCLISH
C.O. 110th Division, U.S.A.
Visayas-Mindanao

S i r :

In presenting to you my mission as representative of the provincial board of Bohol, I desire that the following report on my activities for the year 1942 be placed on record:

Prior to my assumption of office as member of the provincial board of Bohol, I was mayor of Garcia-Hernandez for two terms, during which I was elected every year for four years as Speaker of the Assembly of mayors of the Province of Bohol. After the out-break of the war I became a member of the emergency board and member of the staff of the Bohol Legion of Liberty with a membership of about twenty thousand men, all pledged to defend the rights and liberties of the Boholanos in particular and the Filipinos in general. Since January 1942, up to May of the same year besides doing my duties as member of the provincial board, Emergency Board and Commander of the Bolo Battalions of the 3rd Corp of the Bohol Forces of the USAFFE especially in the procurement of supplies, transportation of the same from place to place, construction of beach defenses and the apprehension of spies and pro-Japanese working against our common cause.

During April, the pro-Japanese activities and pronouncements of the then Governor of Bohol, Agapito Montanosas, were such that no freedom loving Filipinos with unquestioned loyalty to the United States of America could bear to tolerate. I took up the matter of checking his activities believing that the effect was demoralizing, with Senator Garcia, Provincial Fiscal Borromeo, the Commander of the Bohol Forces, Capt. Blancas and the Provincial Inspector but all of them chose to defer action until a riper time. Sensing that the invasion of the province by the Japanese was imminent, and convinced that the riper time has already come, I preferred charges by radiogram against Gov. Montanosas to Brigadier General Manuel Roxas who was at the same time representing President Quezon in the Commonwealth Government of the unoccupied territories of the Philippines. In my radiogram, I charged the Governor as a pro-Japanese with activities already bordering treason and demanded his immediate expulsion recommending my co-member of the Board, Atty. Conrado Marapao to take his place. General Sharp, by radiogram, appointed Representative Viscarra and Clarin and Senator Garcia as members of the Investigation Committee with the Senator as Chairman. My charges were confirmed and the Governor was recommended for expulsion by the Committee and my co-member, Atty. Conrado Marapao recommended as Acting Provincial Governor. The results of this investigation together with all pertinent papers are now in the possession of Capt. Achacoso, a ranking Filipino officer of the USAFFE in the province of Bohol.

As soon as Governor Montanosas realized his plight, he immediately exerted efforts even to the extent of intimidating the Commander of the Bohol Forces to surrender. Informed as I was of the critical situation, I immediately set out on foot through the mountains from my town Garcia-Hernandez to the interior Headquarters of the Bohol Forces at Sierra-Bullones with a determination to prevail upon the Commanding Officer to fight to the last man to which idea I was able to make Commander Blancas promise. But I learned at the same time from my agents as Chief of the Civilian Intelligence Division to which post I was appointed simultaneously with the order of the investigation of Gov. Montanosas that he (Gov. Montanosas) was already negotiating with the Commander of the Japanese Imperial Army in Cebu to occupy Bohol at once promising his full cooperation. Consequently, Bohol was occupied without resistance and

the Provincial Governor. Under the circumstances we who were in favor of establishing the civil government as it was established before the invasion of Bohol had no other alternative but to bow to this wishes of the new supreme head of the Guerrilla forces of Bohol, knowing that to displeas him would mean arrest. In this connection, I wish to inform your office that the establishment of the civil government of the province of Bohol was, by resolution, of the Provincial Board ordered since October and until Lt. Engeniero interfered by the issuance of an order proclaiming that the province was under martial law, the efforts of the civilian official towards this end was fast and successfully progressing and received enthusiastic response from the people. The order of placing the province under martial law and the subsequent orders suspending the provincial government shocked the people of Bohol causing peaceful citizens to be stricken with terror especially those who have actually gone through the iron hands of the Engeniero government in the Western section of Bohol.

We received the following orders from the supreme command of Bohol which altered everything that we agreed upon in the conference as respect to the administration of the civil affairs. The Governor was not even consulted in the appointment of mayors, councilors and barrio lieutenants. What made the situation the more astonishing was the complete disregard of the rights of certain loyal Commonwealth officials, like mayors and councilors to hold their offices, who awoke to find that their places for no reasons whatsoever were filled by foreign persons. Some of his officers incharge of town detachment assured of the force behind then proclaimed them as heads of the municipal governments even to the extent of announcing that there was no civil government in existence and that they, the detachment commanders, were now the dictators. During the short period since this horrible state of things started I know of peaceful citizens and innocent civilians who were forced to take orders from a firing squad scoring them to death; barrio lieutenants were forced to work as punishments for failure to bring supplies for the army; civilians projects which were organized to help the army such as the soap factory, shoe shops, blacksmith shops and tailor shops at Garcia-Hernandez which were bucked up by the provincial board and the Civilian Intelligence Division were all broken up by the Army for no reasons other than their being projects helping the soldiers through the leadership of civilians whom they consider to be their enemies. Even the provincial guards organized by the Governor were ordered broken up and communication lines established through the efforts of the Provincial Board were confiscated without the consent of the provincial authorities; campaigns were purposely started with designs to humiliate the provincial officials and orders were made by certain detachment commanders not to respect and obey instructions coming from any Commonwealth civilian official. Officers under Engeniero are tolerated to strike peaceful civilians and civilian officials for practically no reason but to scare people into submission. All these things are going on in the province inhabited by over half million peace-loving people who know how to respect our laws and above all are ready to make any kind of sacrifice to help win this war. A province where banditry is unknown, is now under a government purely dictatorial in form and practice under which people are forced to live hoping praying that any minute their sad plight be redeemed by certain Americans now in authority.

About Dec. 14, a party of two Americans (Lt. Waters and Lt. Baxter) came to Bohol with orders from the Division Headquarters to deliver letters to provincial officials requesting the same to report to Balinasag for a conference re establishment of the civil government. Under the chaotic conditions prevailing in Bohol, the provincial governor immediately gave the undersigned member of the provincial board blanket authority to represent him and the provincial board in this conference and all other conferences with other superior authorities. On December 21, I arrived Balinasag. Days later, I received reports about the capture of Capt. Achacoso, Capt. Bullo, Lt. Acdas, Lt. Samson and, possibly, Gov. Marapso by Engeniero. A copy of the report is herewith enclosed.

On my way to Bohol, I stopped at Talisayan where I conferred with organizer Omandang of the Talisayan forces after which I proceeded to Bohol picking up Acting Governor Marapao from Agoho. During my short stay in Talisayan, I observed that Omandang needed someone with an honest purpose to advise him in know the situation in Talisayan and I advised him against employing Japanese-appointed Mayor Aguilar as his adviser. I told him that he did a great job in organizing the force he had under his command but that he should exercise great care in selecting his staff so that no military rules and regulations as well as our Commonwealth laws are violated. I impressed upon him that this is the only way by which our patriotic work can be recognized later by the proper authorities. Upon subsequent inquiry, I was reliably informed that Omandang was influenced by the big majority of his staff members who were all Aguilar's men.

Immediately upon our arrival in Bohol, the Provincial Board by resolution (copy enclosed) ordered the establishment of the civil government. Through the efforts of the Provincial Board, we held a conference composed of guerrilla leaders and civilian officials in Ma-asbong, Garcia-Hernandez, on October 31, for the purpose of unifying to guerrilla command of the province of Bohol but unfortunately only leaders of the Eastern Section of Bohol attended. The minutes of the conference, herewith enclosed. Not satisfied with the result of this last conference, the Provincial Board made efforts to contact with the Provincial Inspector of the P.O. and the former adjutant of the Bohol forces, Lt. José Manóla and Lt. Buenconsejo, the Induction Officer of the province of Bohol, and on November 28 the above officers came to the Provincial Board's office at Garcia-Hernandez and after a short conference, we decided to call the Guerrilla leaders of the Western Section of Bohol under Capt. Engeniero to a conference in Batuan on November 29.

In the mean time I issued the following instruction to all my agents in the Civilian Intelligence Division:

1. To collect arms and ammunitions from civilians and soldiers unable to fight not by force but through proper explanation regarding their duties to help our patriots fighting in the field.
2. To wage a campaign to secure the cooperation of the civilians with the guerrilla force.
3. To campaign against banditry and lawlessness.
4. To apprehend spies and check pro-Japanese activities.
5. To report to the army the positions of the enemies, their strength, their arms and all other information which would be useful to our army in fighting our enemies.
6. To solicit contributions of food and other supplies needed by the Army.
7. To provide transportation facilities and serve as couriers for the Army and to do any other doings which will assist in any way our armed forces in the prosecution of this war.

This conference was held and in an atmosphere of force and intimidation through the insistence of Engeniero himself and his numerous armed officers and soldiers although there were other officers ranking him like Capt. Torres, Capt. Achaoso, and Lt. Bernido, these people had to submit to Lt. Engeniero's taking command in order to avoid bloody clash. It will not be amiss to mention here that during the progress of this conference a letter from Gen. Fertig was presented by a certain Lt. Guentanilla which only received the following curt remark of Engeniero: "Bohol Forces will receive no orders from anybody outside of the province and we will be independent." The question of the civil government for the province was taken up. Everybody in the conference excepting Acting Governor Marapao, Capt. Achaoso and myself were in favor of declaring Bohol under martial law. But after a long deliberation we succeeded in getting Engeniero to put this civil affairs into the hands of the Provincial Governor who was to be called Civil Affairs Officer although under this arrangement only the offices of Mayor and barrio tenientes were allowed to function under the direct supervision of the Civil Affairs Officer who, in this case, was

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UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
HEADQUARTERS BOHOL FORCE
CARMEN, BOHOL

23 April 1942

MEMORANDUM for -
Hon. Cruz Ranario
Acting Member of the Board
Garcia-Hernandez, Bohol

1. In compliance to radiogram from the Commanding General, Visayan Forces, dated April 20, 1942, regarding Agent Officers, (Civilian), you are hereby appointed Chief of the Civilian Intelligence Division.

2. A true copy of the said radiogram is furnished you for your guidance and information.

By order of General SHARP:

(Sgd) VICTORIANO U. BLANCAS
Captain, Infantry
Commanding

OFFICIAL:

(SGD) JOSE M. MANEJA
3rd. Lieut., Infantry
Executive Officer and Adjutant

Copy furnished:
The Liaison Officer
The Intelligence Officers (S-2), Bohol Forces
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a true copy:

Jose Ranario

Republic of the Philippines)
Manila) S. S.

A F F I D A V I T

I, FAUSTO DUGENIO, of legal age, married, Captain, Inf. FA (RES.), ASN 0-24498, and resident of Catarman, Misamis Oriental, after being duly sworn to in accordance with law, depose and say:

1. That I was formerly head of the parashooters in Catarman, Misamis Oriental (December 1941-November 1942), guerilla Justice of the Peace for Catarman and Sagay, Misamis Oriental (September 1942-November 1942), then subsequently Inspector General, G-2 and Acting Chief of Staff of the 110th Division, 10th MD (December 1942-May 1945), Chief, Historical Section, 10th MD (May 1945-September 1945), and Ass't Judge Advocate, 6th Inf Div DA (September 1945-January 1946);
2. That during all this period I have had quite an extensive knowledge of the happenings in the War in the Island of Mindanao, especially that which relates to intelligence work;
3. That I have known for quite a long time now Capt. Cruz Ranario - that Capt. Ranario had been designated Chief of the Intelligence Division (CID), covering the Visayas and Mindanao by Gen. Sharp, I having personally read pertinent papers relative to the designation and instructions by the then Commanding General for Visayas and Mindanao of the USAFFE;
4. That Capt. Ranario had a CID intelligence network covering practically all the Visayas and Mindanao;
5. That so far as my knowledge is concerned the legion of intelligence operatives in this vast network had been sending reports to Capt. Ranario - that these operatives have not received compensation for their activities;
6. That while as G-2 of the 110th Division I have occasion to avail my office of the services of the CID network of Capt. Ranario some of whose reports were incorporated in my reports to SWPA, Australia.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereto affix my signature this 30 day of July 1946.

Fausto Dugenio
FAUSTO DUGENIO

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 1946.

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C. Rauasin
G. Hernandez
Bokob, P.I.



The Chief, Guerrilla Affairs Branch
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