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CO "A" VOLUNTEER GUARDS

NAME OF UNIT

BERNARD DAUS

UNIT COMMANDING OFFICER

1. Complaints
2. Investigating Officer's Notes
3. Request for Recognition w/Supporting Papers dtd 12 Mar '46
4. RFC ltr w/TLR dtd 22 Feb '47
5. Activities of Unit received 4 Mar '47
6. Ltr to Senator A. Mahanag dtd 1 Apr '47

REMARKS:

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*1 Apr 1947*



MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

Col Gerald F Lillard:

Basic, ltr fr Senator Alejo Mabanag to this Division  
 dtd 6 Mar '47, requesting status of Laog's Volunteer Guards.

1st Lt GEORGE E KEMPER *George E Kemper*

Concur: *C. Wentzell*  
 Maj C H Wentzell  
 Actg Chief, Unit Branch

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PHILIPPINES-RYUKYU COMMAND  
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

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1 APR 1947

The Honorable  
Alejo Mabanag  
Senate, Congress of the Philippines  
Manila, Philippines

Dear Senator Mabanag:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter, dated 6 March 1947, in which you request information regarding the status of the Lacag's Volunteer Guards.

This unit was not favorably considered for recognition by letter from this headquarters to Mr. Bernardo Daus, dated 26 February 1947.

A set of general requirements for guerrilla recognition, established by General MacArthur during the liberation of the Philippines, was used as a guide in considering the record of this unit. After careful investigation and full consideration of all substantiating records and testimony of witnesses having pertinent knowledge, recognition of this guerrilla unit was not deemed to be warranted.

Sincerely,

THOMAS J. BROWN  
CWO, USA  
ASST ADJ GEN

Col Gerald F Lillard:

Basic, ltr fr Senator Alejo Mabanag to this Division  
dtd 6 Mar 47, requesting status of Lacag's Volunteer Guards.

1st Lt George E Kemper

Concur: Maj C H Wentzell  
Actg Chief, Unit Branch

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March 6, 1947

Col. Palos  
Guerrilla Affairs Division  
Philrycom, Balara, Quezon City

Dear Col. Palos:

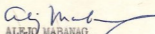
Allow me to intercede in behalf of Capt. Bernardo Daus and Lieut. Jorge Tabayoyong, and all the guerrilla members listed in the Roster of the LAOAG'S VOLUNTEER GUARDS of the municipality of Manaog, Pangasinan. Both officers and men were under the supervision and command of Major Tomas Robeniol and Capt. Silverio G. Dulay, of the 4th Bn. 3rd Prov. Regt., USAFIP-ML, under the Ramsey Unit, the last two officers having already recognized guerrillas.

According to reliable information, the roster of these men have already been submitted in your office for investigation and recognition.

For and in behalf of these men who helped us fought the cause of the last war, may I earnestly ask you to kindly see your way clear in having all of these men recognized and the corresponding benefits be given them in due time.

Will you kindly inform us by return mail what action have you taken in this matter, I remain

Very truly yours,

  
ALEJO MABANAG  
(Senator of the Philippines.)

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OUR ACTIVITIES FROM 1941 -1945 AS LAOAG  
VOLUNTEER GUARDS

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1. On November 5, 1941, the Provincial Commander P.C. ordered the Municipal Mayor and Chief of Police of Manaoag, Pangasinan, to organize Volunteer Guards.
2. As ordered by the Provincial Commander P.C. and the Chief of Police of Manaoag, Pang., the salary of the lowest rank as Volunteer Guard was P.80 per day.
3. I, Bernardo Daus, was assigned as the Commander of one District known as the Laoag Volunteer Guards.
4. I then assigned my Junior Officers and several enlisted men who occupied the positions as: 1st Lt. and Lt. 2/Sgt. 3/Sgt. Sgt. Cpl. Pfc. and Privates.
5. On November 8, 1941, we were trained by the Provincial Commander P.C. at Manaoag, Pangasinan so that the Municipal Mayor decided that we would have a picture taken. Then we were issued chapa marked as Volunteer Guards, later we signed oath in the presence of the Municipal Mayor of Manaoag, and the Chief of Police.
6. On the same date November 8, 1941, we began performing our duties as ordered.
7. We guarded the said district of Laoag, Manaoag, Pangasinan, day and night.
8. The Provincial Commander P.C. with the Chief of Police of Manaoag, Pangasinan, promised me that my men would be supplied with arms, but we were not given immediately so we used our bolos and swords for guarding that district.
9. I was ordered by the Chief of Police to submit a report daily regarding our accomplishments so that I performed my duty from November 8, 1941 up to December 27, 1941.
10. Beginning November 9, 1941 we were in our District so that we were ordered to investigate all vehicles and passengers that passes by our district. We even stopped the tanks of the Philippines Army so that an Officer advised me to continue guarding for the enemy would not be able to land, so we remained in our posts.
11. We also ordered ~~and~~ advised all civilians to observe blackout and prohibit lingering at night nor travel. Only those assigned to inspect guards are allowed to move after curfew hours.
12. On January 10, 1942 there was a heavy fight at Binabunan, Pangasinan so that we were only 2 miles away from the enemy.
13. Due to the lack of fire-arms that we were not supplied, we rendered our services to the best we could by taking those wounded soldiers to the nearest dispensary for immediate treatment aside from the first aid we give them before they are taken.
14. We fed them those Trainees who passed by our Headquarters, and had just been from the front lines but were able to escape from the enemy.
15. Those soldiers that were still able bodied were escorted by my men to go to the place not yet taken by the enemy and fight again after giving them the necessary food they wanted.

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16. I also issued orders to my Junior Officers to send men immediately to give advice to all civilians evacuate from the national highway for at least two kilometers away.
17. April 11, 1942 the Japanese had already taken Ba-taan. But still we didn't lose hope.
18. After a few days of the same month I assembled my men.
19. I ordered them that we are going to render help to the Guerillas as follows:
  - (a) We supplied them rice, chickens, pigs, goats, eggs and vegetables.
  - (b) Destroy all Japanese propagandas or give those papers to the Guerillas.
  - (c) We give them arms captured from civilians
  - (d) Guarded civilians from the bandits and robbery and to any outlaw in the locality.
  - (e) We sent ammunitions in boxes and several Japanese firearms to the camp of the guerillas.
20. We were apprehended by the Japanese with some Guerillas on February 23, 1944. I, Bernardo Dato was then suspected by the Kempetai that I was the Commander of a certain unit. They were looking for my roster of troops but I did never confess the truth despite of my sufferings.
21. After I was released from prison I was appointed as President of the Neighborhood Association. I was forced to admit the position so I had to any way I could also render help to civilians and to my men.
  - (a) I was then the head of my men without the knowledge of the Japanese to buy palay for our subsistence in the eastern towns of Pangasinan such as Tayug, San Nicolas and Umingan.
  - (b) I also advised the civilians to plant anything that help maintain their living.
  - (c) Those taken by the Japanese suspected as Guerillas, I myself goes to the Garrison and for the favor that they are not, so that after all they set them free.
  - (d) If the Japanese need bamboos for their camps, men for their laborers, I did not give them and the Chief of Police during the Puppet Gov't could not force me because he knows we are connected to the Guerillas under Major Edwin P. Ramsey.
22. December 26, 1944, Japanese Kempetai and the Chief of Police of Manaoag, ordered me that they need cows with bulcarts and horses with calesa and also men for loading their ammunitions and equipments. They even told me that if we don't want to help them all men in our place would be tortured.
  - (a) But because I know that the Americans are about to land in the Philippines, and that American planes are ready to fight.
  - (b) I was reluctant to give the request of the Japanese but instead I give ₱1,300 Japanese Currency for the Chief of Police of Manaoag, so he would include in his record I had given.

I therefore saved plenty of animals with their equipments and people that, about to be sent or involved when the Japanese soldiers were shot in the battlefield, so I think I <sup>had</sup> rendered my services and my obligations for the <sup>good</sup> of my beloved country the Philippines.

23. Last January 1945 the American forces landed at San Fabian, Pangasinan. We thanked the Liberating Forces from saving us from the hands of those dreadful enemy.

We met the Forces and showed them our immeasurable gratitude and at the same time I reported some Japanese are in our place killing innocent civilians. Those kind and willing Americans took us immediately in their tanks and proceeded to the place. Those soldiers were all killed except but few were able to escape.

At the next day the Americans stationed in our place so I told my men to render any help they could give to the soldiers till the Victory Day.

We also fought with the armless Japanese soldiers that were able to escape so that we succeeded by killing them with our own bores and sword and buried them in the same place.

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PHILIPPINE-INDONESIA COMMAND  
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

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26 FEB 1947

Mr. Bernaric Daus  
Lieut. Colonel,  
Fangsiang, P. I.

Dear Mr. Daus:

The Commanding General has directed that you be informed that the Company "A" Volunteer Guard, purporting to be a guerrilla organization under your nominal control, is not favorably considered for recognition as an element of the Philippine Army.

A set of general requirements for guerrilla recognition, established by General MacArthur during the liberation of the Philippines, has been used as a guide in considering the record of this unit. After careful investigation and full consideration of all substantiating records and testimony of witnesses having pertinent knowledge, recognition of this guerrilla unit is not deemed to be warranted because of reasons mentioned below:

- a. Record of service was not substantiated by sufficient acceptable evidence.
- b. The unit was not maintained satisfactorily in the field in opposition to the enemy.
- c. Activities of the unit did not contribute materially to the eventual defeat of the enemy.
- d. Peak of members was considered to be too high for the actual size of the command.
- e. Members of the unit did not devote their entire effort to military activities in the field to the exclusion of normal civilian occupation and family obligations.
- f. Many members apparently lived at home, supporting their families by means of farming or other civilian pursuits, and assisted the guerrilla unit on a part time basis only.

It is requested that you comply with the provisions of Executive Order No. 68, by the President of the Philippines, dated 26 September 1945, copy attached.

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This decision on the proposed unit roster does not preclude submission for individual and casualty recognition by those individuals who are qualified and feel justified in entering such claims. Upon request by interested individuals, appropriate forms will be forwarded.

Sincerely,

**R. E. CANTRELL**  
CAPTAIN, AGD  
ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL

1 Incl:  
Executive Order No. 68

Col. Gerald F. Lillard:

1. Company "A" Volunteer Guards consisting of 177 men, has not been favorably considered. No members have previously been recognized.
2. This unit does not fulfill the requirements of the five basic points for recognition. See attached team leader's report.
3. No useful purpose will be accomplished by further investigation of this unit.
4. There are no members worthy of recognition and no casualty roster was submitted.

*EMD*  
1st Lt Eliseo Sta Romana

1. Concur: Major C. H. Wentzell  
Chief, Unit Investigation Section
2. Concur: Lt Col S. J. Falco  
Chief, Investigation Section

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REPORT ON COMPANY "A" VOLUNTEER GUARDS

1. Lieut. E. Sta Romana on 5 February 1947, examined the unit file of Company "A" Volunteer Guards.

2. ALLEGED HISTORY: (See attached unit file)

3. FINDINGS:

a. No field investigation was deemed necessary after careful examination of the attached unit file.

b. Record of service was not substantiated by sufficient acceptable evidence. After careful consideration of all evidence presented by this unit, it is concluded, that as an organization, subject unit is not a guerrilla outfit but Homeguards. The commander of this unit presented a roster of non-standard Table of Organization supported by affidavits which claimed activities such as helping guerrillas and maintaining peace and order within the locality. It should be noted, however, that these activities are not in themselves, acts of resistance to the Japanese.

c. The unit was not maintained satisfactorily in the field in opposition to the enemy. Captain Daus, with a number of men in the locality, claimed the following activities: Served the community in the evacuation of the civilians, kept up the morale of the people, helped the guerrillas by giving information about the Japanese spies, kept peace and order. These claims were supported by affidavits from town people. No evidence was submitted tending to establishing claims of active resistance to the enemy during the occupation.

d. Activities of the unit did not contribute materially to the eventual defeat of the enemy. This unit did not create opposition to the enemy. They claimed to be a Volunteer Guards unit, comprised solely of Homeguards, interested in protecting themselves from lawless elements. They maintained peace and order and were ready to help in case of fire in various Barrics.

e. Members of the unit did not devote their entire effort to military activities in the field to the exclusion of normal civilian occupation and family obligations. These men under Captain Bernardo Daus were all residents of the same Barrio, living peacefully in their homes, and pursuing their normal civilian occupations. The undersigned, who made contacts in Manag discovered that Barrio Laoc was a peaceful Barrio during the Japanese occupation.

f. Members apparently lived at home, supporting their family by means of farming or other civilian pursuits, and assisted the guerrilla units occasionally. In the affidavits presented by this unit, only two (2) persons were credited with having helped the guerrillas by giving information. The others were engaged in their normal civilian pursuits.

g. No useful purpose will be accomplished by further investigation of this subject unit. There are no members worthy of recognition and no evidence was submitted to support claims of three (3) casualties sustained.

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2. POLITICAL ASPECTS:

This unit does not appear to have any political affiliations nor aspirations.

3. RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the 177 men of Company "A" Volunteer Guards be not favorably considered for recognition.

*Eliseo Sta. Romana*  
ELISEO STA. ROMANA  
1st Lt, Inf, PA

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*Banking Investigation*

Manuoa, Pongasinn, P.I.  
12 March 1946

SUBJECT: Volunteer Guard Roster, submission of,

TO : The Commanding General  
AFWPAC, APO 707

1. The attached roster and other papers of the VOLUNTEER GUARDS organization in the barrie of Laoc, Manuoa Pongasinn, are hereby submitted for your consideration.

2. The affidavits of responsible men in the community are living testimonies of the genuity of the LAOAC VOLUNTEER GUARDS organization.

3. The group pictures hereto attached are the only recovered pictures of the volunteer guards after the long period of distress and struggle for life during the fight with the Japanese forces. Other group pictures were lost.

4. Not all the men were issued volunteer guard badges by the authorities right at the outbreak of the war. Only few are able to locate their badges after the long period of confusion.

BERNARDO DAUS  
Capt., Volunteer Guard  
Laoc, Manuoa, Pongasinn

By: *Famin Manloto*

*187 Arms*

HISTORY OF LAOAC'S VOLUNTEER GUARDS  
(Lanaoag, Pangasinan)

Pressed by the seriousness of conditions prevailing among nations about the period ending 1941, the Chief of Police of Lanaoag, Mr. Tomas Velasquez, accompanied by the Provincial Commander, P.C., appointed me as the Division Commander of Laoac, incharge to organize the Volunteer Guards for the barrio. Being an obedient citizen ready to serve the country in time of necessity I immediately complied with the order and recruited men on November 5, 1941.

As an appointed Division Commander of the Volunteer Guards with the rank of Captain, I made all necessary appointments for commissioned and non-commissioned officers as I deem necessary in carrying out smoothly and effectively the work of Volunteer Guards.

Before the outbreak of the war my organization under my Assistant and Chief of the Guards, 1st. Lt. Jorge Tabayoyong, was divided into 6 groups as there are established six outposts. All the outposts are under the supervision of the officers.

Our duties as Volunteer Guards were:

- (1) To extinguish any fire originating from any source, as of a bomb dropped by the enemy.
- (2) To keep peace and order in the barrio.
- (3) To turn over to the nearest army headquarters all enemy parachuters or kill them if they resist to fight.
- (4) To turn over to army headquarters, all Japanese found in the locality.
- (5) To report to the authorities all persons not observing blackout regulations.

When the Japanese forces occupied Pangasinan more than a month from the outbreak of the war, our work as Volunteer Guards was amplified to include the submission to guerrilla leaders of (1) Names of Japanese spies and collaborators and (2) give information to said guerrilla leaders, areas where Japanese forces were concentrated and ammunitions and supplies deposited.

The accomplishments of my outfit during the period of Japanese occupation in the province were as follows:

- (1) Kept peace and order in the barrio of Laoac by posting guards on six different outposts to watch for night gangsters and other lawless elements.
- (2) Furnished some guerrilla outfits with names of Japanese spies and collaborators.
- (3) Counter-attacked Japanese propaganda by advising people to keep morale and assuring them of United States Army superiority and America's undoubted return to the Philippines.
- (4) Furnished some guerrilla leaders information of the whereabouts of Japanese concentrations and deposits of their ammunitions and supplies.

Because of the difficulty and danger of the task of these National Volunteer Guards who remained functioning underground activities in Japanese occupied areas, the following officers and enlisted men have suffered death and tortures or contracted diseases in the performance of their duties for the cause of America.

- (1) On January 1942, Florentino Pada was tortured and killed by Japanese soldiers for being suspected as guerrilla and aiding USAFFE men.
- (2) Around March 1942, Nicolas Requilman, suffered and died from disease caused by bringing badly wounded trainee to town for medical treatment.
- (3) On June 1943, Francisco Molina and family, including his son, Manuel and wife, were tortured for being suspected as connected with guerrilla men.
- (4) On October 10, 1944, Pedro Resonda, was tortured and killed by the Japanese in vengeance for refusing to tell the whereabouts of his guerrilla son and for being suspected a member of an underground outfit.

(5) On December 30th, 1944, five Japanese officers and fifteen other soldiers entered Laoac that we were requested to give 120 cows with bull cats for loading their armunitions. But I advised all the people in this barrio not to give even a single one for the cause of America.

In addition to the above, I, as a Division Commander of the Volunteer Guards for Laoac, was brought to the town, investigated and tortured for one week for being suspected as a member of a secret organization.

Attached hereto are affidavits and other proofs to show the genuity of my organization.

The undersigned, as an authorized leader of the Volunteer Guards for the barrio of Laoac, Municipality of Manaoag, Pangasinan, therefore, appeal to all constituted authorities, that justice be given to the men of this outfit for risking their lives in working underground hand in hand with other organizations, faithfully and honestly with and for the cause of America.

*Bernardo Daus*  
BERNARDO DAUS  
Capt., Volunteer Guards  
(Laoac, Manaoag, Pangasinan)



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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
 COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES } S. S.  
 PROVINCE OF PANGASINAN

I, Calixto Baladad, Captain, Inf. P.A., Hq. & Hq. Serv. Co. 1st Pangasinan Regt., a Filipino citizen and resident of Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines, after being duly sworn to an oath, deposes and says:

That I know personally Messrs. Bernardo Daus and Jorge Tabayoyong of this municipality as men of good moral character.

That Messrs. Bernardo Daus and Jorge Tabayoyong prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941 were designated Division Commander and Chief, respectively, of the Laac Volunteer Guards, and have been responsible for the maintenance of peace and order in their barrio when the Japanese Army landed in our country. They were able to keep the morale of their barrio mates; helped them and the evacuees look for their evacuation house and had also helped the guerillas by giving them valuable informations on the Japanese activities.

That said Messrs. Daus and Tabayoyong have not given aid and comfort to the Japanese Army and have not done any act of abuse to their countrymen during the enemy occupation, but on the contrary they have inspired their countrymen to remain loyal to America and to our country.

AFFIANT FURTHER SAYS: NOT.

*Calixto Baladad*  
 CALIXTO BALADAD  
 Capt. Inf., P. A.,

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 25th day of February 1946 at Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines.

*Donna D. [Signature]*  
 Notary Public until Dec. 31, 1946

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
 COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES } S.S.  
 PROVINCE OF PANGASINAN

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We, Juan E. Samson, Gerardo B. Milo, Severo Biason, Anselmo Ortiz and Gerardo Batán, all of legal age and married, Filipinos and residents of Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines, after having being duly sworn to an oath in accordance with law, deposes and says:





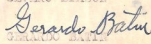
That we are pre-war Municipal Councilors of Manaoag, Pangasinan, and are serving in such category at present in said municipality.

That prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941, the Municipal Council of this municipality received an authority or circular from the Provincial Commander of Pangasinan, authorizing the Mayor to organize Volunteer Guards to take charge of Divisions. Manaoag was divided into Divisions and the Barrio of Laocac has been made a division with the Head called Division Commander with the rank of Captain.

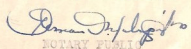
That Laocac Division was organized on November 5, 1941, prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War and Bernardo Daus was designated Division Commander with the rank of Captain and with Mr. Jorge Tabayoyong as the Chief of Volunteer Guards with the rank of 1st Lt. Other officers were designated by the Division Commander, to take charge of the different outposts of said division in said barrio, each post to be supervised by a platoon.

That the Laocac Volunteer Guards under the wise supervision of its Division Commander, Capt. Bernardo Daus and its Chief, Lt. Jorge Tabayoyong, helped the evacuees from the adjacent barrios and the nearby municipalities to seek their evacuation house, helped enforced peace and order; helped maintained the morale of the people in said barrio, and gave first aid and food to our retreating soldiers, and during the enemy occupation they gave food and shelter to the guerrillas and the needy, gave them valuable informations about the Japanese activities, and have inspired their countrymen to have faith in America.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 24th day of February 1946 at Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines.

  
 GERARDO B. MILO  
  
 JUAN E. SAMSON  
  
 SEVERO BIASON  
  
 ANSELMO ORTIZ  
  
 GERARDO BATAN

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 24th day of February 1946 at Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines.

  
 NOTARY PUBLIC

My commission expires on Dec. 31st, 1946

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I, Tomas Robeniol, Major, Inf., P.A., 4th Bn., 3rd Prov. Regt., USATIP-IL., a Filipino citizen and a resident of Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines, after being duly sworn to an oath, deposes and says:

That I know personally Bernardo Daus and Jorge Tabayoyong of Manaoag, Pangasinan, as men of good moral character.

That Mr. Bernardo Daus and Mr. Jorge Tabayoyong were the Division Commander and Chief of the Laocac Volunteer Guards respectively, in the Barrio of Laocac, Manaoag, Pangasinan, and were responsible for the maintenance of peace and order in said barrio prior to the landing of the Imperial Japanese Forces in 1941 and during the enemy occupation.

That during the enemy occupation Messrs. Bernardo Daus and Jorge Tabayoyong had helped me much in the organization of the Guerrilla Army in the Barrio of Laocac.

That Messrs. Daus and Tabayoyong have not given any aid and comfort to the Japanese Army during their occupation, nor have they done an act of abuse to their town and barrio mates.

AFRANT FURTHER sayeth not.

Dated at Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines, this 24th day of February 1946.

*Tomas Robeniol*  
TOMAS ROBIENIOL  
Major, Inf., P.A.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 24th day of February 1946 at Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines.

*Donna Infante*  
NOTARY PUBLIC

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I, Tomas L. Aquino, recently demobilized 1st Lt. of the Philippine Army and now practising attorney with residence at Linaoag, Pangasinan, after being duly sworn to an oath, deposes and says:

That I know personally Messrs. Bernardo Daus and Jorge Tabayoyong of this municipality as men of good moral character and law-abiding citizens.

That said Messrs. Daus and Tabayoyong had been connected with the underground movement during the Japanese occupation and had done much to further the resistance activities of the guerrillas particularly that of guerrilla Squadron 123 LCAF, of which I was then the Intelligence Officer, that of furnishing our Headquarters with valuable informations about the enemy activities.

That Messrs. Daus and Tabayoyong, being the Division Commander and Chief, respectively, of the Laoac Volunteer Guards have maintain the morale of their townmates and have never collaborated nor had given aid and comfort to the Japanese Army, but on the contrary they have inspired their countrymen to remain loyal to America and to our country during the enemy occupation.

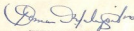
That said Messrs. Daus and Tabayoyong have always manifested their loyalty to the Government of the United States and of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, is shown by their democratic ideals and principles during the enemy regime.

AFIANT JURMENT sayeth not.

Dated at Linaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines, this 28th day of February 1946.



SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 28th day of February 1946 at Linaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines.



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My commission expires on Dec. 31, 1946

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A F F I D A V I T

I, Silverio G. Dulay, Captain, Infantry, PA, Executive Officer of 3rd Bn., 4th Prov. Regiment, USAFIP-ML., a Filipino citizen and a resident of Manaog, Pangasinan, Philippines, after being duly sworn to an oath, depose and says:

That I know personally Mr. Jorge Tabayocong of the Barrio of Laoac of this municipality as a man of good moral character and a law-abiding citizen.

That during the Japanese occupation when I was laying the foundation of a guerilla organization to counteract the enemy activities I often have a secret interview with Mr. Jorge Tabayocong on how we could maintain the morale of the people he being the Chief of the Volunteer Guards and an influential citizen in said barrio of Laoac whom I have confidence as he has never lost his faith to America like myself.

That Mr. Jorge Tabayocong was a trusted man during the underground movement is shown by his ability and integrity in carrying out guerilla orders for the civilian for their welfare.

That Mr. Jorge Tabayocong have not done any act of abuse to his townmates during the enemy occupation but on the contrary he ~~has~~ inspired them to remain loyal to America and our country.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 27th day of February 1946 at Manaog, Pangasinan, Philippines.

*Silverio G. Dulay*  
SILVERIO G. DULAY  
Capt., Inf., P A  
(Affiant)

SIGNED IN THE PRESENCE OF:

*[Two signatures]*

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 27th day of February 1946 at Manaog, Pangasinan, Philippines.

*[Signature]*  
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A F F I D A V I T

I, MARIANO F. SORIANO, Capt. Inf., **FAIT**, Intelligence Officer of the 12th Infantry, **FIL-AMERICAN IR-REGULAR TROOPS**, McKinbey Division, under Col. Hugh Straughn, with residence and Postal Address at Manaoag, Pangasinan, after being duly sworn to in accordance with law, depose and say:

That I know personally Bernardo Daus of Lacac, Manaoag, Pangasinan, to be a man of good character and good social standing, in the community;

That Bernardo Daus, Division Commander of the National Volunteer Guards for Lacac, has furnished the 12th Infantry Regiment, **FIL-AMERICAN IR-REGULAR TROOPS**, through me as authorized Intelligence Officer of the regiment for the eastern towns of Pangasinan during the Japanese occupation, with valuable information continuously throughout the entire period of Japanese occupation. The information furnished by the above-named officer were as follows:

- (1) Furnished my organization with names of Japanese spies and collaborators.
- (2) Furnished my outfit with sketches of Japanese concentrations and where their supplies and ammunitions were stored.
- (3) Furnished my organization with all sorts of Japanese activities in and outside the Municipality of Manaoag.

FURTHER AFFIANT sayeth not.

Dated at Manaoag, Pangasinan on the 28th of February 1946.

*Mariano Soriano*  
MARIANO F. SORIANO  
Capt. Inf. FAIT

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 28th day of February 1946 at Manaoag, Pangasinan, Philippines.

*Gerardo S. Manapat*  
GERARDO S. MANAPAT  
Notary Public

My commission expires on December 31, 1946

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VOLUNTEER GUARDS  
BARRIO LAOAC  
MANAOAG, PANGASINAN

ROSTER "A" COMPANY

OFFICERS:

1. Capt. Bernardo Daus
2. 1st Lt. Jorge Tabayoyong
3. 1st Lt. Nicolas Requilman (dead)
4. 1st Lt. Manuel Molina
5. 1st Lt. Fermin Manluctao
6. 1st Lt. Leandro Jaramillo
7. 2nd Lt. Daniel Claveria
8. 2nd Lt. German Talara
9. 2nd Lt. Teodorico de Vera
10. 2nd Lt. Felix Ternola

ENLISTED MEN:

1. 1st Sgt. Lorenzo Rebojio
2. T/Sgt. Juan Raras
3. T/Sgt. Susano Relveria
4. T/Sgt. Feliciano Lazaro
5. T/Sgt. Esteban Agballog
6. S/Sgt. Dionisio Paet
7. S/Sgt. Camilo Dionio
8. S/Sgt. Teodoro Morante
9. S/Sgt. Eleuterio Corpuz
10. S/Sgt. Francisco Robaniol
11. S/Sgt. Graciano Tagupa
12. S/Sgt. Miguel Rebojio
13. S/Sgt. Anastacio Javier
14. S/Sgt. Martin Barceña
15. S/Sgt. Jose Tamo
16. S/Sgt. Pedro Tarape
17. S/Sgt. Benigno Pace
18. S/Sgt. Urbano Bartolame
19. S/Sgt. Vicente Rebojio
20. S/Sgt. Ignacio Ragasa
21. S/Sgt. Hilario Domalanta
22. Sgt. Coraslio Corpuz
23. Sgt. Andres Estigo
24. Sgt. Rodrigo Corpuz
25. Sgt. Feliciano Sampaga
26. Sgt. Buenaventura Tacla
27. Sgt. Calixto Quevedo
28. Sgt. Pastor Reasonda
29. Sgt. Narciso Rosuar
30. Sgt. Tiburcio Tabayoyong
31. Sgt. Hilario Anelleir
32. Sgt. Camilo Tadije
33. Sgt. Paulo Ildefonso
34. Sgt. Valeriano Babas
35. Sgt. Esteban Tabion
36. Sgt. Lazaro Laguerta
37. Sgt. Juan Guadiz
38. Cpl. Macario Oril
39. Cpl. Fausto Imanil
40. Cpl. Agapito Marzo
41. Cpl. Federico Reasonda
42. Cpl. Cornelio Tapo
43. Cpl. Rifo Viluan
44. Pfd. Simplicio Velasco
45. Ffo. Mariano Ocol

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48. Pfc. Buenaventura Corpuz
49. Pfc. Bartolome Tozon
50. Pfc. Lucio Tozon
51. Pfc. Cecilio Quevedo
52. Pfc. Gregorio Marquez
53. Pfc. Pedro Imanil
54. Pfc. Tomas Talino
55. Pfc. Gregorio Talaro
56. Pfc. Guillermo Tingco
57. Pfc. Felipe Romuar
58. Pfc. Eustaquio Quevedo
59. Pfc. Pedro Rebanonte
60. Pfc. Claudio Robeniol
61. Pfc. Jose Tabil
62. Pfc. Jose Tano
63. Pfc. Claro Dolores
64. Pfc. Ambrocio Tabayo, jr.
65. Pfc. Remegio Jacinto
66. Pfc. Rufino Mendezjar
67. Pfc. Leoncio Soriano
68. Pfc. Isaias Corpuz
69. Pfc. Daniel Costales
70. Pfc. Marcelino Sampaga
71. Pfc. Ricardo Pedralves
72. Pfc. Celestino Pasoua
73. Pfc. Sofronio Navarro
74. Pfc. Benito Drapeza
75. Pfc. Pablo Maces
76. Pfc. Tomas Sampaga
77. Pfc. Julio Navarro
78. Pfc. Clemente Mendezjar
79. Pfc. Valeriano Inbat
80. Pfc. Eugenio Valdez
81. Pfc. Paulo Quianio (died) ✓
82. Pfc. Graciano Domalaanta
83. Pfc. Vicente Abalos
84. Pfc. Antonio Mendezjar
85. Pfc. Narciso Lopez
86. Pfc. Eduardo Lopez
87. Pfc. Felipe Fregillana
88. Pfc. Macario Fregillana
89. Pfc. Isidro Estigo
90. Pfc. Norberto Fregillana
91. Pfc. Augustin Corpuz
92. Pfc. Rufino Sandoval
93. Pfc. Basilio Fajardo
94. Pfc. Florentino Pada I
95. Pfc. Florentino Pada II (died) ✓
96. Pfc. Jose Garcia
97. Pfc. Antonio Estigo
98. Pfc. Francisco Estigo
99. Pfc. Candido Estigo
100. Pfc. Teodoro Garcia
101. Pfc. Bernardo Viernes
102. Pfc. Gerardo Viernes
103. Pfc. Benito Pacada
104. Pfc. Alejandro Pacada
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107. Pfc. Fernando Viernes
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- 172. Pvt. Enrique Alip
- 173. Pvt. Daniel Alip
- 174. Pvt. Simplicio Rama
- 175. Pvt. Lorenzo Tiago
- 176. Pvt. Bernabe Barceña
- 177. Pvt. Pedro Tacbas

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

*Bernardo Maus*  
BERNARDO MAUS  
Captain  
Commanding Officer

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