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2ND PROV'L BN, 3RD PANGASINAN REGT, PTMD, ECLGA  
NAME OF UNIT

PASCUAL B. PINLAC  
UNIT COMMANDING OFFICER

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1. Complaints
2. Investigating Officer's Notes
3. FC ltr Hq AFPAC dtd 12 Sep 45. (Bn H2, Hq & Cos E, F & G.)  
Approximate Str- 486.
4. NFC (Individual Recgn of Pinlac, Eusebio) Ltr Hq AFWESPAC dtd  
24 Sep 46.
5. Request for Recgn of Supp Roster. Ltr dtd 25 Jan 46.
6. FC (Supp Roster: Str- 40) Ltr Hq AFWESPAC dtd 29 Nov 46.
7. Confirmation of Rank & Change of Recgn Date of ESTEVES, Francisco.  
Ltr Hq PHILRYCOM dtd 20 Feb 47.

REMARKS:



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HEADQUARTERS  
PHILIPPINES-RYUKYU COMMAND  
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL  
APO 707

GSCPI 201-ESTEVEZ, Francisco H (Off)

20 FEB 1947

SUBJECT: Confirmation of Rank and Change of Recognition Date

GHRU : Chief of Staff, Philippine Army, Camp Murphy, Quezon City

TO : 1st Lt Francisco H. Esteves, 59 Guilig Street, Dagupan  
Pangasinan

1. Your request for confirmation in rank from 1st Lieutenant to Captain, with Headquarters 2nd Provisional Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, and change of your recognition date from 17 June 1945 to 9 January 1945 has been given careful investigation and full consideration.

2. It is considered that your commanding officer reduced you, at the time of submission of the unit roster, to the rank of 1st Lieutenant in order to conform to United States Army or Philippine Army tables of organization.

3. You have not submitted sufficient acceptable evidence to warrant changing your recognition date from that of your unit, 17 June 1945.

4. Therefore, it is necessary to inform you that your request can not be favorably considered in any higher rank than that which you now hold and that your date of recognition remains as 17 June 1945.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

R. E. CANTRELL  
CAPTAIN, AGD  
ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL

Col G. F. Lillard:

Basic, Ltr fr Francisco H. Esteves, 59 Guilig Street, Dagupan, Pangasinan, dtd 20 Jan 47, to CG, PHILRYCOM, subj: "Confirmation of Rank and Change of Recognition Date, Request for."

Request disapproved.

1st Lt A. W. Mitchell

Concur: Lt Col E. A. Clarke Chief, Individual Branch

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Lt Col Hugh L Carnahan:

1. The "Supplementary Roster" 2nd Provisional Battalion 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, East Central-Luzon Guerrilla Area (ECLGA) consisting of 40 members is favorably considered for recognition for the period time from 15 January 1945 to 17 February 1945.

2. Basis for Recognition:

- a. Presentation of attachment certificate by American troops.
- b. Recommendation of various guerrilla leaders including the following: Lt Col Edwin P Ramsey, Overall Commander, ECLGA; Capt B Tabore AUS guerrilla in area; Lt Col Juan Benites, Area Commander.

Lt Col Edwin P Ramsey stated that, he personally knew the Commanding Officer of this roster and knew of his activities during the occupation and liberation, therefore recommending the unit for recognition.

MAX S. HENRIOT, M1G  
2nd Lt, 1st Air

- 1. Concur: Major Douglas C Murray, DCM  
Chief, Unit Investigations.
- 2. Concur: Lt Col Robert C Gahl, MCG  
Chief, Investigation Section.

See the file of GAs XV (71-2)

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18 September 1946

2nd Provisional Battalion 3rd Pangasinan Regiment  
East Central Luzon Guerrilla Area (Supplementary  
Roster

In accordance with verbal instructions from Chief of Section, Guerrilla Affairs, G-3 AFWESPAC, Lieutenants Max L. Brabson and Eliseo Sta. Romana on 9 Sept 1946 proceeded to Malasiqui, Pangasinan to contact the 2nd Provisional Bn 3rd Pangasinan Regt., in order to determine whether or not this organization should be recognized by the United States Army. The following report is a summary of the investigation and basis for the recommendation.

ALLEGED HISTORY

During March 1942, by authority from Lt Col Edwin P Ramsey, Mr. Pascual Finlac organized the 2nd Provisional Bn, 3rd Pangasinan Regt consisting of approximately 500 officers and enlisted men in the town of Malasiqui and surrounding barrios. Approximately 486 members from 2nd Provisional Battalion have previously been recognized.

At the time of organization, the unit had about 200 rifles with ammunition which were left behind by the Philippine Army at the outbreak of the war. During the early period of the occupation the unit was active in the pacification and conservation of the morale of the civilian population. Also, other acts of resistance such as sabotage, espionage, harrassing the Japanese, intelligence and propaganda work was carried out by this unit. During November 1944 the unit received two intelligence operatives sent by GHQ, SWPA from Australia. At this time the unit gathered necessary information expediting and facilitating the operatives mission.

During January 1945 the unit began operating actively by force against the Japanese in the Municipality of Malasiqui and surrounding barrios. The day when the American planes bombed Malasiqui, the 2nd Provisional Bn attacked the Japanese garrison within the town killing 8 Japanese soldiers and causing the retreat of the remainder. At the same time approximately 12 rifles and some revolvers were captured. When the planes returned the following day to bomb the town they were greeted by the unit which was flying American flag from the Municipal building, Church and school buildings. When the liberation forces arrived the unit had been active in destroying enemy defense positions.

On 10 January 1945 the 632nd Tank Destroyer Battalion, USA was contacted and the 2nd Provisional Bn attached itself to that unit. The 2nd Provisional Bn operated in coordination with the 632nd Bn in clearing the Japanese stronghold in the Caberusan Hills. When the 632nd and the 2nd Provisional Bn under the command of Major Pascual Finlac were moved to Urdaneta a detachment of 40 men was left behind in the town of Malasiqui for guard and patrol duty. Upon the arrival of the 6th Ranger Bn these men were attached to that unit for approximately one month. Their attachment assisted the 6th Ranger Bn by serving as guides, scouts, interpreters

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and in a combat capacity. When the 6th Ranger Bn transferred from Malasiqui the detachment stayed behind as security for the town.

FINDINGS

The following named persons are those interviewed by the contact team and their statements are the basis for the findings:

Lt Col Edwin P Ramsey-----	USA (Overall Commander ECLGA)
Capt B. C. Tabora-----	PS (AUS)
Judge Juan Benitez-----	Lt Col, ECLGA
Lt Col Banaag-----	ECLGA
Emilio Padlan-----	Mayor of San Carlos, Pang.
Andres Torio-----	Postmaster of Dagupan
Attorney Santillan-----	Malasiqui
Pascual Pinlac-----	Major CO 2nd Provisional Bn
Rev. Zaballa-----	Malasiqui Church
Eusebio Pinlac-----	Capt 2nd Prov Bn 3rd Pang Regt ECLGA
Salvador Macaranas-----	Capt " " " " " " "
Vicente de Vera-----	Capt " " " " " " "
Bienvenido Tamayo-----	2nd Lt " " " " " " "
Narciso Macaraeg-----	2nd Lt " " " " " " "
Juan Patungan-----	1st Sgt " " " " " " "
Elpidio Quesada-----	M/Sgt " " " " " " "
Tranquilino Menor-----	S/Sgt " " " " " " "
Calixto Nevada-----	Sgt " " " " " " "
Isaac Andaya-----	Cpl " " " " " " "
Herman Polinar-----	Pfc " " " " " " "
Francisco Enricino-----	Pfc " " " " " " "
Isidro Toralba-----	Pvt " " " " " " "
Leoncio Zamora-----	Pvt " " " " " " "
Florencio Tamandong-----	Pvt " " " " " " "

According to verbal reports by recognized guerrillas and civilians of the Malasiqui area, the 2nd Provisional Bn of which this roster is a portion, was one of the most active guerrilla units in that area throughout the occupation and liberation.

Col Juan Benitez, Chief of Staff, Pangasinan-Tarlac Military District (PTMD) stated that he personally knew of the Excellent work done by the Pinlac brothers of the 2nd Provisional Bn. Also, Captain B. C. Tabora, PS, a member of the Guerrilla Affairs Branch stated that he had personal contact with this unit during the occupation and that he was sure it was the most active unit in that area. He recommended that the supplementary roster be recognized for the period of attachment to American Troops.

It was stated by the commanding officer that, before the arrival of the American troops, only a portion of the members were armed but when the Americans reached Malasiqui the 2nd Provisional Bn became attached and it was completely supplied with arms. When the 6th Ranger left Malasiqui, all issued arms were returned to them but no receipts were issued. The 40

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attached men claimed to have had 12 weapons issued. From that time on the unit was responsible for the security of the town with only their personally owned weapons.

The unit presented an attachment certificate from S/Sgt <sup>k</sup>Mokey of Hq and Hq Company, 6th Ranger Bn which stated the group was used as guides, scouts and helped in actual combat operations. The certificate stated that the unit was attached from 15 January to 17 February 1945. The unit did not claim any specific date as the departure of the 6th Ranger Bn, but stated that they were attached approximately 5 weeks. It is believed that the certificate was given immediately prior to the departure of the 6th Ranger Bn.

Some members claimed attachment to the 632nd TD Bn for a short period. However, the group of men (approximately 25) attached to the 632nd TD Bn were paid for their services as railroad guards and patrols. These men were attached approximately 20 days and were satisfactorily paid and quartered for that period of time. The 2nd Provisional Bn, as a whole, with the exclusion of the 40 members in this roster, operated with the 632nd TD Bn and were later recognized with a strength of 486 members.

Col Juan Benitez, CO PTMD, stated that prior to the arrival of the Americans the entire battalion was engaged in the clearing of the Japanese who were straggling through the town of Malasiqui towards the mountains. When the Americans began bombing and shelling the Lingayen coast the Japanese began withdrawing and the natural course of retreat was through the town of Malasiqui. Throughout and after the withdrawal of the Japanese the 2nd Provisional Bn harrassed and delayed the Japanese as much as possible. When the first elements of American Troops arrived, the town was virtually free of Japanese.

The unit did not make claims that were out of the area of operations nor above the known operations of that area. As a whole the claims made were reasonable and they are believed to be reasonably true in most instances.

Before the war Major Pinalac was vice Mayor of Malasiqui. During the occupation he acted as free Mayor of the Municipality in a nearby barrio and many disputes and petty crimes were settled by him. When he was discharged from the Philippine Army he returned and became Mayor of the town succeeding Mr. Salvador Macaranas. Other members of his organization are now holding offices such as Chief of Police, treasurer and chief clerk. It appears that he is very popular with the people and his office is not due to his strength as a guerrilla.

Lt Col Edwin F Ramsey stated that he personally knew the Commanding Officer of this roster and knew of his activities during the occupation and liberation, therefore recommending the unit for recognition.

#### POLITICAL ASPECTS

The unit does not appear to have any political affiliations or aspirations.

RECOMMENDATIONS

After careful consideration of the statements made by the present members and an analysis of the documents presented, it is recommended that "Supplementary Roster" 2nd Provisional Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, with a strength of 40 members, ranks based on a rifle platoon be favorably considered for recognition.

*Max L. Brabson*  
MAX L. BRABSON  
2nd Lt, Inf

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

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FIFTE PLATOON  
U. S. A. E/O & E 7-17

1st Platoon \_\_\_\_\_ Company  
2nd Prov Bn, 3rd Pang Regt, PIMD

Date: 19 January 1946  
Location: Malasiqui, Pang.

Platoon Headquarters

1. 1st Lt. Pinalo, Eusebio B.
2. 2nd Lt. Mejia, Arcadio
3. S/Sgt Macaraog, Narciso
4. Pfc Andaya, Isaac
5. Pvt. Torralba, Isidro

First Squad

1. S/Sgt Garcia, Eugenio
2. Pfc Menar, Tranquillino
3. Pfc Nevada, Calixto
4. Pfc Pinalo, Amado B.
5. Pfc Tamadong, Florencio
6. Pfc Boquiren, Juan L.
7. Pvt Macaraog, Ambrosio
8. Pvt Palomero, Juan
9. Pvt Ermano, Teodorico
10. Pvt Villanueva, Eusebio
11. Pvt Montemayor, Ramon
12. Sgt Patungan, Juan

Second Squad

1. S/Sgt Malillin, Hermindo B.
2. Pfc Ermano, Francisco
3. Pfc Estac, Antonio
4. Pfc Zamora, Leduvico
5. Pfc Penollar, German
6. Pfc Mejia, Jacinto
7. Pvt Asuncion, Ramon
8. Pvt Montemayor, Cecilio
9. Pvt Garcia, Amado
10. Pvt Bonstay, Buenaventura
11. Pvt Manangan, Macario
12. Sgt Quenada, Elipidio

Third Squad

1. S/Sgt Peralta, Emilio
2. Pfc Vera, Ramon de
3. Pfc Tesondong, Juan (NIA)
4. Pfc Guillina, Domingo (NIA)
5. Pfc Decasin, Fermín (NIA)
6. Pfc Espiritu, Domingo
7. Pvt Andaya, Anselmo
8. Pvt Gabriel, Faust or
9. Pvt Barroso, Justo
10. Pvt Manril, Roberto
11. Pvt \_\_\_\_\_
12. Sgt Model, Vicente

I certify that the above men will be available for processing if recognized, and that no man has been listed hereon without his knowledge and consent.

s/ EUSEBIO B. PINALO  
t/ EUSEBIO B. PINALO  
Commanding Officer r

APPROVED:

Leader Contact \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Men Listed \_\_\_\_\_

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CERTIFICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This to certify that when our forces arrived in Malasiqui on Jan. 15,-16, 1945, we encountered only one GUERRILLA UNIT actually operating in the district and that is the unit headed by *Maj.* Pascual B. Pinalac;

That immediately upon our arrival, *Maj.* Pinalac offered the services of forty (40) of his picked men who assisted us in mopping up the remnants of the Japanese Forces in the mountains of Cabarawan, Masagan Dampay, Bacundao, Taluyan, Lagrelareg, Palapar, Pamaranum, Tobox, Nancapian, and Casan;

That in the course of our operation three of *Maj.* Pinalac's men died and several were injured;

That *Maj.* Pinalac and his men still continue to render our forces invaluable assistance, both in scouting work and in actually fighting the Japanese;

That in fact, on February 12 and 13th, 1945, *Maj.* Pinalac and his men killed fifteen (15) Japanese soldiers in the battle of Palapar, Malasiqui, Pangasinan; and

That this statement is prepared for whatever it may be worth.

February 17, 1945.

*Walter M. W. W. W.*  
Col. Co. 6 Ranger Bn

FROM: LT TABORA TO: LT REDDEN

SUBJECT: GUERRILLA RECOGNITION

30 JANUARY 1946

The note is a brief outline of subject re subject guerrilla. The undersigned instigated a report basing on his personal knowledge about the subject.

Capt Eusebio Pinlae, the C-1 of major Pinlae, CO, of the 2nd Provisional Bn, 51st Panguasian Regt. PTMO, ECLGA, was one of the most active guerrilla in the entire Panguasian. He was wanted by the Japs, which made the enemy to burn his house and all his belongings. He is one of the most powerful guerrilla leader, due to the number of Japs' arms.

I knew him personally during the Japs regime and during the mopping up operation of the Cabaruan Hill with his detachment.

The undersigned, therefore, <sup>recommends</sup> that Capt Pinlae and the rest of his men be recognized, limiting the date of recognition, based on attachment or under military control.

(S)

13 Feb 46

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HQS, 3RD PANGASINAN REGIMENT  
2nd PROVISIONAL BATTALION

25 January 1946

SUBJECT: Request for recognition of supplementary roster,  
2nd Prov. Bn., 3rd Pangasinan Regiment

TO : Commanding General, AFWESPAC, APO 707

1. Request that the attached supplementary roster be recognized and included in the roster of the 2nd Prov. Bn., 3rd Pangasinan Regt., recognized by the HQ, AFWESPAC, APO 707. Certificate of attachment and activities of the Officers and enlisted men listed on the said roster is also attached herewith.

  
PASCUAL B. PINLAC  
Major, Infantry  
Commanding Officer

Enclosures:

1. Affidavit of Major Pascual B. Pinlac CO of the Recognized 2nd Provisional Bn. 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, PTMD.
2. Attachment paper signed by S/Sgt. Motley, Headquarters Co., 6th Rangers Bn.
3. Recommendation by Col. Manuel T. Dikit, Philippine Army, O-47807, Office, AC of S, G-2.
4. Supplementary Roster, statement of activities.
5. Copy of the Recognition Paper for the 2nd Provisional Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, PTMDd

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A F F I D A V I T


UNITED STATES OF AMERICA )  
COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES ) S.S.  
CITY OF MANILA )

I, PASCUAL B. PINLAC, of legal age, Filipino, married, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Provisional Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, PTMB, after being duly sworn on an oath according to law, depose and say:


1. That in the initial unifications of all guerrilla organizations in Pangasinan, the unit under my command was designated as the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment; but in the final reorganization, the unit under my command was ultimately designated as the 2nd Provisional Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment;
2. That this unit was already recognized by the proper authorities, the recognition paper to this effect is hereto attached;
3. That aside from the officers and enlisted men of this unit (2nd Prov. Bn., 3rd Pang. Regiment) that are already recognized, there still remain some six (6) officers and thirty one (31) enlisted men who are not yet given recognition;
4. That these officers and enlisted men who are not yet recognized are really my own men, they having been rendering full time military service in my guerrilla organization ever since the enemy's occupation; but I ordered them to stay in Malasiqui when my unit was called to service in the northern provinces to do the mopping up operations in the Cabaruan Hills and Malasiqui where remnants of the Japanese Army were still making desperate resistance;
5. That this detachment of my unit left behind is composed of 40 of my best men. They have rendered invaluable services to the different American units to whom they were attached for ration and operation purposes; (see attached certificate)
6. That when this detachment of my unit which I ordered to stay and who were for the last time attached to the 632nd T.D. Battalion had wiped out the last Japanese straggler in the Cabaruan Hills, they reported to my unit which was in Bayambang, Nueva Vizcaya;
7. That when I received the mobilization order calling me for service in the northern provinces, prominent citizens of Malasiqui came and appealed to me that the service of my unit was still needed in Malasiqui as there are still Japanese stragglers;
8. That upon taking into consideration the helps, supports and protections accorded by these people of Malasiqui to my unit and which has directly enabled the survival of my guerrilla organization throughout the Japanese occupation; I immediately responded to the appeal of the people;
9. That in order to carry the mission to a successful end, as it would serve the best interest of the people who had rendered bitter sacrifices to my guerrilla organization ever since the enemy's occupation, I ordered these 40 of my best men to stay in Malasiqui to fulfill the pledge of the people.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NOT.

City of Manila, Philippines, January 27, 1946.

  
PASCUAL B. PINLAC  
Major, Inf.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1946 at the City of Manila, Philippines.

  
Notary Public  
Until Dec. 31, 1946

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That this statement is prepared for whatever it may be worth,  
February 17, 1945.

(SGD.) S/Sgt. MOTLEY  
Hqs. Co. 6 Rangers B.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY, ORIGINAL ON FILE:  
19 January 1946

  
PASCUAL B. PINLAC  
Mjor, Inf. PA


HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINE ARMY  
APO 501

28 January 1946

SUBJECT: Recommendation for recognition of supplementary roster, 2nd Provisional Bn., 3rd Pangasinan Regt.

TO : Commanding General, AFWESPAC, APO 707

1. In view of the activities rendered by these Officers and enlisted men and their attachment with the HQ, Co, Sixth Ranger Bn, as per copy of attachment paper signed by S/Sgt Motley dated 12 February 1945, and later with the 632nd T.D. Bn., I strongly recommend that these Officers and enlisted men as listed in the attached Supplementary Roster, be recognized and included in the roster of the 2nd Prov. Bn, 3rd Pangasinan Regt, recognized by the HQ, AFWESPAC, APO 707, which battalion is under the command of Major Pascual B. Finlac.

  
MANUEL T. DIKIT  
Colonel, Inf., PA, C-47807  
Office, AC of S, G-2

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2nd PROVISIONAL BATTALION, 3rd PANG. REGIMENT  
Headquarters in the Field

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

1942

1. On or about the middle of March, 1942 this organization was born. The mission on which this organization was founded was to evade the brutal treatment of the Japs and to make this organization an agency that would defeat the deceitful propaganda of the enemy and ultimately to inculcate in the minds of Filipinos, particularly in Malasiqui, that the war is not yet brought to an end but the United States and her allies are still resisting the common enemy. The spread of the organization at the start seem slow, but at about the middle of the year when the Japs had shown to the Filipinos who really they are, our organization began to gain prominence among the townspeople. However, as the organization was against the Japs, it had to be run with too much secrecy.

1943

2. On this year our organization spread in the entire municipality with some other towns adjoining Malasiqui. The members of the organization were most loyal by the population. All their steps in running the noble mission of the organization are received with respect and admiration. But as per the news we are being informed during this period are quick to the effect that Americans are still paving their way in the Pacific, we did not make any violent resistance to the Japs, but we confined our steps in the pacification of the civilian population and to conserve their loyalty and faith that not in the near future, the Americans are coming to vindicate us from the brutal Japanese. We tried with much secrecy to conserve the handful of firearms we had in our possession in order that we may be able to face the enemy at any eventuality, though we tried as much as possible to avoid any armed clash with the enemy.

3. 1944

On this year, our organization had already gained several members as well as sympathizers. On account of this fact, our organization became the target of the Japs. The Imperial Japanese Army was then concentrating strict vigilance over members of our organization and imposed upon any member the most brutal beating. Despite the fact that each and every member of our organization was using every precaution to evade capture of the enemy, most of us were caught and suffered untellable sufferings from the hands of the Japs. Despite the sufferings we encountered, we were even more inspired than before to double our efforts in perfecting when possible our resistance movement in order that we may be able in the near future to help our allies or our Mother Country, America, in any way. And as in the previous years of its existence, we concentrated our efforts in the pacification of the population and to conserve their faith and loyalty to America.

On the month of November, this year, two secret operatives of the U.S. Army in the Pacific came to Malasiqui. They contacted our Commanding officer and revealed to him their mission. Without any delay, the members of this unit, mobilized themselves with the end in view of rendering to this two operatives of the Army invaluable help for the easy execution of their mission. In view of the presence of these two operatives, we were then able to hear news from abroad. We helped these operatives in taking the sketch of Japanese installations and munition dumps, practically in the central towns of Pangasinan. We knew that these two operatives rallied the information they have got to Australia.

When we had definitely learned that the liberation forces had already landed in Leyte, we then made preparations that would suit the coming event. We knew beforehand that any time the Americans or her Allies would come, we have to take a share in the liberation of our land.

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- 1945
- 8 Jan. The American Air Corp bombed Malasiqui early in the morning, the commanding officer, Major Pascual B. Finlac assembled all his men. When the bombing subsided, the commanding officer ordered the combat unit under Lt. Emilio Peralta to attack the Japanese Garrison in the locality. The combat unit made the attack on the Garrison at about 3:00 O'clock PM. They killed 8 Japs and captured one alive. Besides this, they captured 2 pistols (45 Cal.) and 12 Japs Rifles, about 11 Japanese soldiers had escaped.
- 9 Jan. Early in the morning, US Planes were again in the sky over Malasiqui. Fearing that they would bomb again Malasiqui, the Commanding Officer ordered Sgt. Calixtre Nevada to display the American flag over the Roman Catholic Church. This was done, and US planes flew maneuvered very low near the flag. Thus Malasiqui was spared from severe bombing.
- 10 Jan. At about 8:00 O'clock in the morning, we heard news that the Liberation Forces have landed at Lingayen and San Fabian. Our unit made preparation to meet the Liberation Forces. At about 2:00 O'clock in the afternoon, our unit paraded with a brass band to meet the Liberation Forces. We met the US Forces in the boundary line between Malasiqui and Calauaie. We aided the GIs carry their cargoes, we prepared detour at Camayan Begteng for the Amphibians tanks to pass. We helped the American soldiers dig fox holes and prepared trenches. A squad soldiers under Sgt. Calixtre Nevada guided some American soldiers to Barrio Bukwat, Malasiqui, where the remnants of the Japanese who garrisoned in the locality strongly entrenched themselves, a fight ensued that afternoon between the Japanese on one side and GIs and guerrilla's on the other side. Result: 12 Japs were killed, but 2 American soldiers wounded.
- At about 5:00 O'clock in the afternoon of this day, 15 Japanese soldiers who may have come from San Carlos and who may join their compatriots whom they still perhaps believe to be in Malasiqui were walking along the railroad track. Some of our men had seen them and they immediately sent a runner to inform the Commanding Officer of the Guerrilla's Major Pascual Finlac. Immediately, our men with five American soldiers went after the Japs and they were able to kill all of them, without any loss in our side.
- 13 Jan. Early in the morning of this day, Col. Walter Guggan, Commanding Officer of the American unit in Malasiqui, Pangasinan sent a runner to Major Pascual Finlac, Commanding Officer of the guerrilla unit, so as to decide to talk personally with him. Major Finlac answered favorably the immediate call of Col. Guggan. At the start of their talk, Col. Guggan expressed his appreciation and at the same time expounded by enthusiasm over the invaluable services accorded them by the guerrilla's. He later requested Major Finlac to detail his men to map out the places where Japs are in order to facilitate operations. He further requested that men be detailed to help American soldiers clear the traffic in roads from civilians in order not to hamper the speedy movements of troops, ammunition and supplies. These requests were readily acceded to by Major Finlac. He then mobilized his force to render full time military service. He designated 20 men under the of 2nd Lt. Eugenio Garcia, Intelligence Officer and secret operative of the unit, to do scouting duty.
- 17 Jan. Upon request of the Commanding Officer of the American outfit in the locality, the Commanding Officer of the guerrilla unit detailed 20 men under the joint commands of 2nd Lts. Hermanno Malillin and Narciso Macaraog to escort and guide the American units to the Cabaruan Hills, specifically at barrios Lunec, Balite, and M. Dumgay, where about 2,000 Japs were maintaining a strong defense. Our soldiers stayed with the American units in the Cabaruan Hills for more than two weeks. As per information received in my headquarters, almost 1,500 were killed for the period. The American unit pushed their way to the baries of Urdane etc then to Villasis. But our soldiers turned back to our headquarters.
- 1st Feb. Our soldiers who are now well equipped with modern firearms were detailed to do patrol duty. On this date and for a period of one week, 2nd Lt. Emilio Peralta and Eugenio Garcia were detailed to lead a platoon for patrol duty at barrios Calbug and Asin, these two barries are just at the foot of the so-called Cabaruan Hills, so that these barries were frequented by Japs for their provisions. My patrols stayed in this barries for one week.



- During this period my men had encountered the enemy for three times. In all this encounters my boys killed 53 Japs with one wounded on our side. After one week my boys reported to the headquarters.
- 9 Feb. At about 0800 o'clock in the morning of this day, a report was received in my headquarters that around 15 Japs here in Barrie Abemagen, about 3 miles from my headquarters I immediately sent 40 of my boys to meet the Japs. In the fight that ensued 12 Japs were killed and two were captured alive. These two Japs were brought to the headquarters and then later on delivered to the CIG.
- 10 Feb. A Scouting party was sent to barries Canan, Palapar and Pamaranum. The scouting stayed in this places for about two days. Then they reported to the headquarters and reported that in the barrie Palapar they came to a place where they saw a cave. In a tree above this cave is a machine gun covered with grasses.
- 15 Feb. Upon the report of the Patrol men Major Pinlas lead his of about 40 in number to make an attack against the Japs at Palapar. When they found the hideouts of the Japs, a fight that lasted for almost one and one half hour ensued. At night time, Major Pinlas retreated to barrie Canan. Where they passed the night. The next day, they went back to the place where they fought, a stiff but desperate resistance was again put up the Japs. But at last the cave was captured without any casualty. Major Pinlas accounted for Japs killed during the two days campaign.
- 16 Feb. Upon request of an officer of the A. S. Army, I sent 30 of my boys to go with an American unit at Barrie Saenunae. A strong fight occurred 5 Japs were killed, but the Americans and guerrillas retreated with one, 6 I wounded. The Americans and guerrillas retreated to Barrie Canan to pass the night. The next day they again returned to the place. They again met strong resistance, after killing 11 Japs, they Americans Soldiers retreated and advised my boys that they will be back the next few days with a bigger force. Unluckily in this fight two of my men were dead.
- 20 Feb. On this day because the Americans did not yet return and on account of several reports in my headquarters that the Japs in Saenunae are making great disturbances to the people around these places. Japs were stealing different foodstuff from the people and on other instances Japs women, maltreat men & even killed several innocent civilians. Major Pinlas commanded personally a unit of around 40 men and attacks d the Japs stronghold in Saenunae. On this day they guerrilla were able to capture the Japs defenses, killing 28 Japs with 5 wounded on our side.
- 22 Feb. Beginning this day and about 8 days, campaigns in other places were conducted. So far only 17 Japanese were killed in the two times encounter that ensued.
- 1 March Upon special request from an American unit, (632 T.B Bn) my men were detailed as guards of road bridges & railroads bridges. They have rendered full time service in their assignments, least I forget, I have to state here that from Jan. 17 my unit was drawing ration from the 6th Ranger Battalion. When this outfit left, my outfit draw rations from the 632nd T.B. Battalion. My soldiers detailed as Bridge Guards were kept in service for a period of two month. Those who rendered services were paid their corresponding rate of salaries. These men who were detailed as Bridge guards had several encounters, with Japs who crawl at night time.
- 10 March These of my men who were left unassigned were detailed to do patrol duty in the mountainous places of Malasiquid, particularly the barries of Saenunae, Lareglareg, Canan, Pamaranum, Palapar, Taber, and Nancapian. In one instance, my men encountered Japs at Nancapian. In the fight 10 Japs were killed.
- April Most of the time during this month, my soldiers were out in the remote barries that are frequented by Japs. In several instances encounters with the enemy ensued. In all the encounter for this month, 27 Japs were killed and 10 captured alive. On our side 3 wounded.
- May The fight during this month were concentrated in places near the foot of the Gabaruan Hills. In one instances, a platoon under Capt. Pinlas encountered at night, time around 25 Japs at barrie Dakitin, a bitter fight existed. For about 30 minutes exchange of fires, the Japs retreated leaving behind 7 Japs dead.
- The following nights, Japs were cornered at barrie Telespatang. The Japs were about to get some provisions from civilians, when my soldiers surprised them. The Japs who were only 8 by this time were not able to fire at all.

All of them were killed. About a week after, Japs hideout was found in a forest in Palagar. A platoon invaded the defence line of the Japs. The Japs were estimated to be around 100 in number and were using American made firearms. It was during the fight with these Japs that Lt. Juan Tamendang of my unit and one Officer of the T.D. Battalion were killed. This was 9th May.

When we found that Japs concentrated in one place for better defence, The T.D. Battalion, opened Artillery fire on the hideouts of Japs on May 15. After the shelling, about 50 American soldiers and all my 40 men dissected the hideouts of the Japs. We were able to find only 18 Japs all of this were killed. The difficulty we had in the fight with the Japs is that they gradually transfer from one place to another. When we killed all Japs that we find in a certain groups, we would hear again in other places on the following days another groups of Japanese. At ~~xxxx~~ last we found out that Japs in the Zambales mountains were coming down through Mangatarem to our hills, because of lack of food. We got this information from a certain Japanese officer whom we captured right in the heart of the town proper.

June At this period, there were still several Japanese soldiers taking refuge in the eastern part of Malasiqui, commonly known as Cabarewan Hills. These Japanese stragglers are disturbing the people around their hideouts. Occasionally, this Japs come out at night time, and steal hogs, cattle, chickens, rice and all kinds of foodstuffs from the civilians; and sometimes, they rape women, maltreat men and in several instances, even killed innocent civilians.

To put an end to all these barbaric acts of the Japanese and ultimately to wipe them out, I divided the handful of men left under my command into three squads, each squad is designated to do patrol duty in groups of barriers frequented by Japs. The barriers mostly covered by the routes of my patrols are Olee, Gatang, Usande, Bakitiz, Palang, Lepa, Aliaga, Malimpe, Lasip, Nansagan and Taleyan. In several instances, especially at night time, the patrols had clashes with the Japs. I did not immediately make a direct assault on the Japs for their hideouts could not be determined.

Finally, when my patrols had mapped out the more or less permanent hideouts of the Japs, this was on or about the middle of July, I assembled all my men. I contacted Capt. James Sawyer, officer in charge of the 632nd T.D. Battalion for aid. His men and my men went to the Cabarewan Hills for the final assault to the Japs stragglers. On this final assault, I counted 17 Japanese and found inside the cave 7 sacks full of rice, 21 Jap rifles and several plates and other utensils, perhaps used by the Japs. On our side, only one American soldier was killed and one guerrilla wounded.

From that time on, though my men continued to make patrol duty they did never encounter any Jap nor heard any information that there are still Japanese around. At this juncture, I fully believed that the last Jap has already been exterminated. In all the campaigns for the month of July, 31 Japs were counted dead and 1 Jap was captured alive.

When there were no more Japs in Malasiqui, I with the other officers and men in the detachment under me, followed our Battalionist Bayambang, Nueva Vizcaya. This was 1 September, 1945.

*E. B. Pinalac*  
EUSEBIO B. PINALAC  
Capt. Inf.  
Commanding

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

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AG 370.64(12 Sept)PA

SUBJECT: Recognition of Guerrilla Units.

TO : Commanding General, United States Army Forces,  
Western Pacific, APO 707

1. The following guerrilla units are recognized by the Commanding General, United States Army Forces, Pacific, as authorized elements of this command effective as of the dates specified:

	<u>APPROXIMATE STRENGTH</u>	<u>EFFECTIVE DATE</u>
Bn Hq, Hq Co, Cos E, F, & G, 2d Prov'l Bn 3d Pangasinan Regt, PIMB, ECEGA	486	17 June 45
Co A, 12th Infantry, LGAF	107	6 July 45
Pioneer and Demolition Co, Buenavista Regt	16	13 June 45
PA. Obsv Team, 1st Bn, Buenavista Regt	5	13 June 45
Hq & Hq Co, P & A Plat, Sig Plat, Cos E, F, G & H, 2d Bn, Buena Vista Regt	522	13 June 45

2. Under the provisions of Executive Order No. 21, by the President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, dated 25 October, 1944, the status of members of these units is that of officers and enlisted men of the Philippine Army.

3. It is desired that payment of these units be facilitated by Finance Officers of the Philippine Army, attached to your command.

By command of General Mac ARTHUR:

JAMES J. BEHR  
Captain, AGD  
Asst. Adj. Gen.

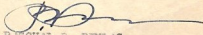
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s/ Isadore A. Bernstein  
t/ ISADORE A. BERNSTEIN  
1st Lt. 128th Infantry  
Guerrilla Affairs Officer

A TRUE COPY:  
17 Sept 1945

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY, ORIGINAL  
OF WHICH IS ON FILE:

  
PASCUAL B. PINLAC  
Major, Inf.

HEADQUARTERS, 2nd PANGASINAN REGIMENT  
Baconan, La Union

19 January 1945


NAME OF UNIT: 2nd Provisional Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, PTMB

ROSTER (SUPPLEMENTARY) OF OFFICERS AND  
ENLISTED MEN NOT YET RECOGNIZED

Name	Rank	Name of Unit to which attached (American Unit)	Period of attachment to American Unit	Remarks
1. Ránlac, Eusebio S.	Captain	Hq. Co. 6th Rangers Bn.	1/15/45-3/30/45	Under Military Control
2. Mejia, Arcadio	1st Lt.	do	1/15/45-3/30/45	Civilian after 1 Sept. 45
3. Malillin, Herminio	2nd Lt.	Nene	Nene	rendered service, unattached
4. Garcia, Eugenio	2nd Lt.	do	do	do
5. Peralta, Emilio	2nd Lt.	Hq. Co. 6th Rangers Bn.	1/15/45-3/30/45	Under Military Control
6. Macaraeg, Narciso	2nd Lt.	do	1/15/45-3/30/45	Under Military Control
7. Patungon, Juan	Sgt.	do	do	Civilian after 1 Sept. 45
8. Mener, Tranquiline	"	do	do	do
9. Nevada, Calixte	"	do	do	do
10. Quesada, Elpidio	"	do	do	do
11. Medel, Vicente	"	do	do	do
12. Andaya, Isaac	Cpl.	632nd T.D. Bn.	3/1/45-5/31/45	Paid 2 months salary
13. Pinlac, Amado	"	Hq. Co. 6th Rangers Bn.	1/15/45-3/30/45	Civilian after 1 Sept. 45
14. Ermino, Francisco	Pfc.	632nd T.D. Bn.	3/1/45-5/31/45	Paid 2 months salary
15. Tamondong, Florencio	"	6th Rangers Bn.	1/15/45-3/30/45	Civilian after 1 Sept. 45
16. Peneller, German	"	do	do	do
17. Batac, Antonio M.	Pvt.	do	do	do
18. Bequiven, Juan L.	"	do	do	do
19. Terralba, Lidre	"	do	do	do
20. Macaraeg, Ambrosio	"	do	do	do
21. Palomero, Juan	"	do	do	do
22. Ermino, Teodorico	"	do	do	do
23. de Vera, Ramon	"	do	do	do
24. Villanueva, Eusebio	"	do	do	do
25. Montemayer, Ramon	"	do	do	do
26. Asuncion, Ramon	"	do	do	do
27. Montemayer, Cecilio	"	do	do	do
28. Espiritu, Domingo	"	do	do	do
29. Samara, Ludovico	"	632nd T.D. Bn.	3/1/45-5/31/45	Paid 2 months salary
30. Mejia, Jacinto	"	6th Rangers Bn.	1/15/45-3/30/45	Civilian after 1 Sept. 45
31. Garcia, Amado	"	do	do	do
32. Domantay, Buenaventura	"	do	do	do
33. Manginan, Macario	"	do	do	do
34. Andaya, Anselmo	"	do	do	do
35. Gabriel, Pastor	"	do	do	do
36. Barrezo, Justo	"	do	do	do
37. Mamoril, Roberto	"	do	do	do

NOTE:

Officers and enlisted men marked with Civilian after 1 Sept. 45, are all attached to the 632nd T.D. Bn., after March 31, 1945.

  
BASILIO B. PINLAC  
Major, Inf. PA  
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS, 2nd PANGASINAN REGIMENT  
Bacnotan, La Union

19 January 1946

ROSTER (SUPPLEMENTARY) OF OFFICERS AND  
ENLISTED MEN NOT YET RECOGNIZED

NAME OF UNIT: 2nd Provisional Battalion, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, PTMD

NAME	AN ASN	GFCP RANK	STATUS CIV. RES.	BRANCH OF SERVICE	DATE JOINED	DESIGNATION
Pinlac, Eusebio B.		Captain	Civilian	Infantry	2/4/42	Commanding Officer
2. Mejia, Arcadio		1st Lt	do	do	5/9/42	Executive Officer
3. Malillin, Herminie		2nd Lt	do	do	5/9/42	Intelligence Officer & Secret Operat
4. Garcia, Eugenio		2nd Lt	do	do	11/28/42	do do do do
5. Macarag, Narciso		2nd Lt	do	do	11/12/44	Intelligence and Combat Officer
6. Peralta, Emilio		2nd Lt	do	do	5/9/42	Training and Tactical Officer
7. Patungan, Juan		Sergeant	do	do	5/10/42	1st Sergeant
8. Menor, Tranquilino		do	do	do	13/8/44	Staff Sergeant
9. Nevado, Calixto		do	do	do	5/9/42	Platoon Sergeant
10. Quesada, Elpidio		do	do	do	5/9/42	Mess Sergeant
11. Medel, Vicente		do	do	do	18/25/42	Supply Sergeant
12. Andaya, Isaac		Corporal	do	do	5/9/42	Corporal
13. Pinlac, Asado B.		do	do	do	5/9/42	Corporal
14. Ermino, Francisco		Pfc	do	do	16/11/42	Rifleman
15. Tamondong, Florencio		do	do	do	5/12/43	do
Penollar, German		Pvt	do	do	5/12/43	do
Batac, Antonio H.		do	do	do	5/12/42	do
Bequiren, Juan L.		do	do	do	16/15/43	do
19. Torralba, Isidro		do	do	do	5/12/42	do
20. Macaraeg, Ambrocio		do	do	do	5/15/42	do
21. Palamano, Juan		do	do	do	5/12/42	do
22. Ermino, Teoderico		do	do	do	16/23/43	do
23. de Vera, Ramon		do	do	do	16/15/42	do
24. Villameva, Eusebio		do	do	do	5/15/43	do
25. Montemayor, Ramon		do	do	do	11/27/42	do
26. Abucio, Ramon		do	do	do	8/16/44	do
27. Montemayor, Cecilio		do	do	do	10/15/44	do
28. Espiritu, Domingo		do	do	do	6/15/42	do
29. Zamora, Ludevic		do	do	do	8/15/42	do
30. Mejia, Jacinto		do	do	do	9/5/42	do

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31. Garcia, Asido	:	:	Private	Civilian	Infantry	4/5/43	Rifleman
32. Domantay, Buenaventura	:	:	do	do	do	5/15/42	do
33. Manongan, Macario	:	:	do	do	do	5/15/43	do
34. Andaya, Anselmo	:	:	do	do	do	5/10/42	do
35. Gabriel, Pastor	:	:	do	do	do	6/10/44	do
36. Barroso, Justo	:	:	do	do	do	5/10/44	do
37. Namiril, Roberto	:	:	do	do	do	5/15/43	do

ROSTER ON DEATH CASUALTY

Name	AN	GPOC	STATUS	BRANCH	OP	DATE JOINED	DESIGNATION	DATE OF DEATH
	ASE	RANK	CLASS	SERVICE				
1. Tamendong, Juan	:	:	2nd Lt.	Civilian	Infantry	5/10/42	Pl at. Leader	9 May 1945
2. Guiling, Domingo	:	:	Sergeant	do	do	6/12/43	Plat. Sgt.	17 February 1945
3. Dacasin, Fernin	:	:	Corporal	do	do	6/12/43	Corporal	17 February 1945

CERTIFIED TRUE AND CORRECT:

/s/ Pascual b. Pinlac  
 /c/ PASCUAL B. PINLAC  
 Major, Inf. PA  
 Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS  
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES WESTERN PACIFIC  
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL  
APO 707

GSCFG 281-Finlee, Eusebio B. (Civ)

24 SEP 1946

Mr. Eusebio B. Finlee  
Malasiqui, Pangasinan

Dear Mr. Finlee:

Your letter dated 1 June 1946, requesting individual recognition with rank of Captain on the roster of the 2nd Prov Bn, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, PTMB, KLGCA, has been received.

Individuals requesting recognition as a guerrilla are required to submit the following documentary evidence, in so far as possible, to substantiate each individual claim, so that proper consideration may be given by this headquarters.

Your attention is invited in particular to paragraphs four (4), five (5), eight (8) and nine (9). This information concerning your case is not on file in this headquarters.

1. A request for individual recognition and insertion on a recognized roster of the unit to which you belonged.
2. Original induction papers.
3. Original commission papers (for commissioned officers).
4. Original discharge papers from the unit in which you served.
5. Affidavit must be submitted by your Commanding Officer stating the reasons your name was omitted from the original roster and does not appear on any supplementary roster submitted thereafter.
6. Affidavit must be submitted by your Commanding Officer stating your activities and the dates as a full-time guerrilla.
7. A complete chronological history of your guerrilla activities must be submitted.
8. Affidavit or certificate from an officer of any United States Army unit to which you may have been attached, full dates of service, rank during attachment and type of duties performed.
9. Available original copies of orders, recommendations, promotions, and commendations received during your period of guerrilla activity.

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Whenever possible, the original papers pertaining to any of the above paragraphs will be submitted with the case. If for some reason this is not possible, the certified true copies thereof will be attested to by United States Army officers of field grade on duty with the Guerrilla Affairs Branch, G-3 Section, this headquarters.

After the above information has been submitted a questionnaire will be forwarded to you to be properly filled out and returned to this headquarters.

Your request for recognition will be given every consideration and a decision on your case will be forwarded to you by this headquarters.

Information requested may be presented personally or by your representative to the Guerrilla Affairs Branch, Philippine Army, Division, G-3 Section, Headquarters, AFWSBAG, located in Building #9, Philippine University Area, Quezon City, P. I., or may be mailed to the Commanding General, AFWSBAG, APO 707, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. MOORE  
Lt. Col. AGD  
Asst Adj Gen

Lt. Col. Hugh L. Carnahan:

Request of Mr. Eusebio B. Pinalac, dtd 1 June 46, for individual recognition with rank of Capt on the roster of the 2nd Prov Bn, 3rd Pang Regt, FTND, ECLGA.

1. Letter of information (Form #9) forwarded.
2. Subject individual's attention was invited in particular to paragraphs 4, 5, 8 and 9. This information concerning his case is not on file.

*P. G. Tanaya*  
Lt. P. G. Tanaya

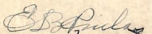
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EAST CENTRAL LUZON GUERRILLA AREA  
PANGASINAN-TARLAC MILITARY DISTRICT  
3rd Pangasinan Regiment  
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1 June 1946

SUBJECT: Individual Recognition, Request for  
TO : Commanding General, AFWESPAC, APO 707  
THRU : Guerrilla Affairs Branch

Request that I, EUSEBIO B. PINLAC, with guerrilla rank as Captain, being the former E.O. of the 3rd Bn, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, Pangasinan Tarlac Military District, ECLGA, be included and recognized under the 2nd Prov. Bn., 3rd Pangasinan Regiment, PTMD, ECLGA, where I was later transferred for duty as Supply Officer (S-4) as per SO#90 of the District Hqtrs., PTMD, ECLGA, dated 1 July, 1945.

  
EUSEBIO B. PINLAC  
Malasiqui, Pangasinan

11 Incls:

1. Original Induction paper
2. Identification paper
3. CIC travel permit
4. Affidavit-CO, stating omission in ROSTER
5. Affidavit- CO, stating activities & full time guerrilla
6. Chronological History of my Guer. Activities
7. Attachment Order No. 1 - 6th Division, USA
8. Operational Memo. No. 1 - 32nd Division, USA
9. SO#90, Dist. Hqtrs, PTMD, ECLGA- 1 July'45
10. Certification - 6th Rangers Bn, USA
11. Release Papers from Garrison (KEMPEI-TAI)

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

AG 370.64(12 Sept 45)PA

APO 500  
12 September 1945

SUBJECT: Recognition of Guerrilla Units.

TO : Commanding General, United States Army Forces,  
Western Pacific, APO 707.

1. The following guerrilla units are recognized by the  
Commander-in-Chief, United States Army Forces, Pacific, as autho-  
rized elements of this command effective as of the date specified:

	<u>APPROXIMATE STRENGTH</u>	<u>EFFECTIVE DATE</u>
Bn Hq, Hq Co, Cos E, F & G, 2d Prov'l Bn, 3d Pangasinan Regt, PTMD, ECLGA	486	17 Jun 45
Co A, 12th Infantry, LGAF	107	6 Jul 45
Pioneer and Demolition Co, Buena Vista Regt	16	13 Jun 45
FA Obsv Team, 1st Bn, Buena Vista Regt	5	13 Jun 45
Hq & Hq Co, P & A Plat, Sig Plat, Cos E, F, G & H, 2d Bn, Buena Vista Regt	522	13 Jun 45

2. Under the provisions of Executive Order No. 21, by the  
President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, dated 26 Oc-  
tober 1944, the status of members of these units is that of offi-  
cers and enlisted men of the Philippine Army.

3. It is desired that payment of these units be facilitated  
by Finance Officers of the Philippine Army, attached to your  
command.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

Info Copies to -  
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JAMES J. BEHR  
Captain, AGD  
Asst Adj Gen.

MAILED 1210 Sep 12 '45 AG:GHQ

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY FROM ORIGINAL:

ROBERT SPIELMAN  
Major, INF  
Ass't Chief, Guer Affairs Br.,  
AFWESPAC.

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INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONNAIRE  
UNIT INVESTIGATIONS

To be filled out by the Contact Team upon investigating the individual who will sign it.

1. Name of individual being interviewed Elpidio M. Quezada  
~~Walsman~~ Melvinie Pangasinan
2. Name of unit being investigated 3<sup>rd</sup> Batalion 3<sup>rd</sup> Pangasinan Regiment
3. Location of unit Melasioque, Pangasinan
4. What was your period of service with this unit?  
From May 9 1942 to Sept. 15 1945  
From \_\_\_\_\_ 194   to \_\_\_\_\_ 194
5. Reason for break in service, if any Left behind area  
Barrio Luntinet because of Japanese stragglers
6. What was your highest rank? mess Sergeant
7. What was your job with the unit? mess Sergeant
8. Who was your platoon leader? Lt. Narciso Maerres
- Who was your company commander? Capt. E. Pintas
- Who was your battalion commander? Major P. Pintas Major P. Pintas
- Who was your regimental commander? Capt. Eduardo Pintas
- Who is your overall commander? Major Edwin Ramsey
9. Where are the headquarters of your unit? Melasioque
10. How many men were in your unit? 40 men ~~about 40 men~~
11. Where did you live while serving with the unit? Head quarters,  
sometimes near the cabaruan hills.
- If you were not in the field (mountain) at all times, where did you live when you were in town? Headquarters
12. How was your family cared for and supported while you were a guerrilla? For my 3 hectares of land and as cost of business
13. What civilian activities did you engage in while with the unit? none  
\_\_\_\_\_. How much of your time did you spend with this activity? \_\_\_\_\_
14. While you were with the unit, in what activities did you engage?  
Sabotage \_\_\_\_\_ Propaganda \_\_\_\_\_ Intelligence \_\_\_\_\_ Combat

Summary of combat activities:

Location Cabarran Mandamping <sup>fully two hours</sup> ~~Jan. 15, 1945~~ <sup>date</sup> Jan. 15, 1945

Against whom Japanes (Jap., Guerrillas, Americans, etc.,)

Number of men from this unit with you 40 men Were you attached to an American outfit during this time? Yes If so, what Unit?

6 Ranges Who was your commander during this time? (Guerrilla or American) Capt. Pinlac + Sgt. Matley

What was your weapon? Carab

Casualties: Japanese \_\_\_\_\_ Your Unit \_\_\_\_\_

5. How many weapons did your unit have? 1942 \_\_\_\_\_ 1943 \_\_\_\_\_  
1944 \_\_\_\_\_ 1945 one 1946 \_\_\_\_\_

How were they secured? Given by Capt. Pinlac

How many weapons does the unit have on hand now? None

Were any weapons turned in? \_\_\_\_\_ To whom? \_\_\_\_\_

16. While with the unit, were you armed? Yes Kind me  
Personal or Unit? \_\_\_\_\_

17. How many ~~men~~ <sup>40 men</sup> were in your unit? 1942 407 1943 \_\_\_\_\_ 1944 \_\_\_\_\_  
1945 407

18. Have you, or any other members of this unit, to your knowledge been official-ly recognized by Guerrilla Affairs Branch as a member of another guerrilla unit? \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Names of members recognized \_\_\_\_\_  
Period of recognition \_\_\_\_\_

19. How was the unit supplied? (a) Food Civilians + Americans  
(b) Clothing U.S. Army (c) Quarters \_\_\_\_\_  
(d) Pay none

20. Did your unit receive any supplies from any American unit? Yes  
What unit? 632 B.T.D. Bn.  
Before liberation? Civilians After liberation? Yes  
How were they transported to your unit? \_\_\_\_\_

21. How did your unit receive orders from higher echelons? None  
How were orders transmitted to lower echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

22. Any further remarks about the unit? \_\_\_\_\_

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Read the questions and answers carefully.

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Elpidio M. Quinsada  
Signature of person interviewed

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of Sept  
1940 at Makisign, \_\_\_\_\_, Philippines.

Wesley S. Bunker  
Signature of witnessing officer

1st Lt.  
Grade & Branch of Service

C. A. B.  
Address

INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONNAIRE  
UNIT INVESTIGATIONS

To be filled out by the Contact Team upon investigating the individual who will sign it.

1. Name of individual being interviewed Tranquilino Muro, Staff Sergeant  
Combas, Malisiqui Pangasinan
2. Name of unit being investigated 3rd Bn, 3rd Pangasinan Regiment
3. Location of unit Malisiqui, Pangasinan
4. What was your period of service with this unit?  
From March 8, 1944 to August 9, 1944  
From \_\_\_\_\_ 194\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ 194\_\_
5. Reason for break in service, if any Too high blood pressure
6. What was your highest rank? Staff Sergeant
7. What was your job with the unit? To fight the Japs
8. Who was your platoon leader? St. Marcos, Masaraga  
Who was your company commander? East. Conserio, Pinala  
Who was your battalion commander? Major (Presnal) Pinala  
Who was your regimental commander? Rodolfo Lopez, Pinala  
Who is your overall commander? Major Edwin Ramsey
9. Where are the headquarters of your unit? Malisiqui, Pang.
10. How many men were in your unit? Forty men
11. Where did you live while serving with the unit? Headquarters  
Malisiqui  
If you were not in the field (mountain) at all times, where did you live when you were in town? I was in the creek (back of house)
12. How was your family cared for and supported while you were a guerrilla?  
By Gardening and charity
13. What civilian activities did you engage in while with the unit? None  
How much of your time did you spend with this activity? about three months
14. While you were with the unit, in what activities did you engage?  
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Summary of combat activities:

Location Palapar Length Two hours Date Feb. 12 & 13

Against whom Japanese (Jap., Guerrillas, Americans, etc.,)

Number of men from this unit with you Party men Were you attached to an American outfit during this time? Yes If so, what Unit?

2nd Assault Bn 3rd Ranger Bn Who was your commander during this time? (Guerrilla or American) Sergeant Motley, American

What was your weapon? Rifle - M1

Casualties: Japanese Fifteen men Your Unit 2nd Bn 3rd Regt.

15. How many weapons did your unit have? 1942 \_\_\_\_\_ 1943 \_\_\_\_\_  
1944 \_\_\_\_\_ 1945 \_\_\_\_\_ 1946 \_\_\_\_\_

How were they secured? Given by Capt Ernest Poulas

How many weapons does the unit have on hand now? \_\_\_\_\_

Were any weapons turned in? \_\_\_\_\_ To whom? \_\_\_\_\_

16. While with the unit, were you armed? Rifle Kind M1  
Personal or Unit? \_\_\_\_\_

17. How many men were in your unit? 1942 \_\_\_\_\_ 1943 \_\_\_\_\_ 1944 Wm 40  
1945 40

18. Have you, or any other members of this unit, to your knowledge been officially recognized by Guerrilla Affairs Branch as a member of another guerrilla unit? \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Names of members recognized \_\_\_\_\_

Period of recognition June 17th 1945

19. How was the unit supplied? (a) Food \_\_\_\_\_

(b) Clothing \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Quarters \_\_\_\_\_

(d) Pay \_\_\_\_\_

20. Did your unit receive any supplies from any American unit? Yes

What unit? 632nd P.D. Battalion

Before liberation? Civilians After liberation? American

How were they transported to your unit? By Trucks

21. How did your unit receive orders from higher echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

How were orders transmitted to lower echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

22. Any further remarks about the unit? Attached to the Sixth Ranger and 632nd P.D. Battalion

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Stamperio Manon  
Signature of person interviewed

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of Sept  
1946 at Meligaui, Pang, Philippines.

Max J. Brennan  
Signature of witnessing officer

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INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONNAIRE  
UNIT INVESTIGATIONS

To be filled out by the Contact Team upon investigating the individual who will sign it.

- Platoon Sergeant*
- Name of individual being interviewed *Calisto Nevada*
  - Name of unit being investigated *3rd Battalion, 3rd Reg. Cav.*  
*Malang, Pangasinan*
  - Location of unit *May 9, 1942*
  - What was your period of service with this unit?  
From *May 9* 194*2* to *Sept 15* 194*5*  
From \_\_\_\_\_ 194\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ 194\_\_
  - Reason for break in service, if any *illness ask a*  
*leave Lieutenant because of Japanese estragles done.*
  - What was your highest rank? *Platoon Sergeant*
  - What was your job with the unit? *Sergeant*
  - Who was your platoon leader? *Naraso Macaraig*
  - Who was your company commander? *Capt. Placido Pulac*
  - Who was your battalion commander? *Major Pascual Pulac*
  - Who was your regimental commander? *Major Rivalino Illamas*
  - Who is your overall commander? *Major Edwin Ramsey*
  - Where are the headquarters of your unit? *Malang*
  - How many men were in your unit? *forty men*
  - Where did you live while serving with the unit? *Head Quarter*  
*Some times near the Cabaroon Hill.*  
If you were not in the field (mountain) at all times, where did you live when you were in town? *Head Quarter*  
*Some times near the Cabaroon Hill*
  - How was your family cared for and supported while you were a guerrilla? *farming and share of my land.*
  - What civilian activities did you engage in while with the unit? *None*  
How much of your time did you spend with this activity? *About three month*
  - While you were with the unit, in what activities did you engage?  
Sabotage \_\_\_\_\_ Propaganda \_\_\_\_\_ Intelligence \_\_\_\_\_ Combat

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Summary of combat activities:

Location Magandangay Hill Length \_\_\_\_\_ Date Jan. 15, 1945

Against whom Japanese (Jap., Guerrillas, Americans, etc.,)

Number of men from this unit with you 40 men Were you attached to an American outfit during this time? yes If so, what Unit?

6 Ranger Who was your commander during this time? (Guerrilla or American) Capt. Eusebio Pulac + Sergeant Motly

What was your weapon? Garon

Casualties: Japanese \_\_\_\_\_ Your Unit \_\_\_\_\_

15. How many weapons did your unit have? 1942 \_\_\_\_\_ 1943 \_\_\_\_\_

1944 \_\_\_\_\_ 1945 one 1946 \_\_\_\_\_

How were they secured? By Capt. Eusebio Pulac + Sergeant Motly

How many weapons does the unit have on hand now? \_\_\_\_\_

Were any weapons turned in? \_\_\_\_\_ To whom? \_\_\_\_\_

16. While with the unit, were you armed? \_\_\_\_\_ Kind \_\_\_\_\_

Personal or Unit? \_\_\_\_\_

17. How many men were in your unit? 1942 207 1943 \_\_\_\_\_ 1944 \_\_\_\_\_

1945 40 men

18. Have you, or any other members of this unit, to your knowledge been officially recognized by Guerrilla Affairs Branch as a member of another guerrilla unit? \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Names of members recognized \_\_\_\_\_

Period of recognition \_\_\_\_\_

19. How was the unit supplied? (a) Food Civilian and American

(b) Clothing \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Quarters \_\_\_\_\_

(d) Pay no pay

20. Did your unit receive any supplies from any American unit? yes

What unit? 63rd T.D. Bn.

Before liberation? \_\_\_\_\_ After liberation? \_\_\_\_\_

How were they transported to your unit? \_\_\_\_\_

21. How did your unit receive orders from higher echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

How were orders transmitted to lower echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

22. Any further remarks about the unit? \_\_\_\_\_

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Celixto Nevado  
Signature of person interviewed

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of Sept  
1966 at Malibugai, Mary, Philippines.

Max J. Brennan  
Signature of witnessing officer

2<sup>d</sup> Lt. Inf.  
Grade & Branch of Service

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INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONNAIRE  
UNIT INVESTIGATIONS

To be filled out by the Contact Team upon investigating the individual who will sign it.

1. Name of individual being interviewed First Sergeant  
John Betungon  
Malangui Pangasinan
2. Name of unit being investigated 3rd Bn. 3rd Pangasinan Regt
3. Location of unit Malangui Pangasinan
4. What was your period of service with this unit? May 10, 1942  
From May 10 1942 to August 9 1945  
From \_\_\_\_\_ 194   to \_\_\_\_\_ 194
5. Reason for break in service, if any Employed as Municipal  
Police man
6. What was your highest rank? First Sgt.
7. What was your job with the unit? To fight the Japanese
8. Who was your platoon leader? Markus Macarayan  
Who was your company commander? E. Baldo Captain  
Who was your battalion commander? General B. ...  
Who was your regimental commander? R. ...  
Who is your overall commander? Kansley
9. Where are the headquarters of your unit? Malangui Pangasinan
10. How many men were in your unit? In one company made
11. Where did you live while serving with the unit? Malangui Pangasinan  
and around when not in Pat. Co.  
If you were not in the field (mountain) at all times, where did you live when you were in town? In the Barracks of Malangui Pangasinan
12. How was your family cared for and supported while you were a guerrilla? \_\_\_\_\_  
By Gardening & Charity
13. What civilian activities did you engage in while with the unit? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ How much of your time did you spend with this activity? About 6 months Every year
14. While you were with the unit, in what activities did you engage?  
Sabotage yes Propaganda No Intelligence yes Combat 3 or 4 times

Summary of combat activities:

Location Sangley Point Length 2:00 Hours Date Feb. 15, 1946

Against whom Japanese (Jap., Guerrillas, Americans, etc.,)

Number of men from this unit with you \_\_\_\_\_ Were you attached to

an American outfit during this time? yes If so, what Unit?

6 Ranger Who was your commander during this time? (Guerrilla or American) Sergeant Merty 632 Ranger

What was your weapon? Springfield 7.62 mm

Casualties: Japanese 1 sent down Your Unit two

15. How many weapons did your unit have? 1942 4 1943 4

1944 \_\_\_\_\_ 1945 \_\_\_\_\_ 1946 \_\_\_\_\_

How were they secured? Given by Captain E. Pines.

How many weapons does the unit have on hand now? none

Were any weapons turned in? yes To whom? Commanding

16. While with the unit, were you armed? \_\_\_\_\_ Kind \_\_\_\_\_

Personal or Unit? \_\_\_\_\_

17. How many men were in your unit? 1942 \_\_\_\_\_ 1943 \_\_\_\_\_ 1944 \_\_\_\_\_

1945 \_\_\_\_\_

18. Have you, or any other members of this unit, to your knowledge been official-

ly recognized by Guerrilla Affairs Branch as a member of another guerrilla

unit? \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Names of members recognized \_\_\_\_\_

Period of recognition June 17th 1945

19. How was the unit supplied? (a) Food \_\_\_\_\_

(b) Clothing \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Quarters \_\_\_\_\_

(d) Pay \_\_\_\_\_

20. Did your unit receive any supplies from any American unit? yes

What unit? I

Before liberation? \_\_\_\_\_ After liberation? after yes

How were they transported to your unit? Truck

21. How did your unit receive orders from higher echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

How were orders transmitted to lower echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

22. Any further remarks about the unit? attached to the Sixty

Ranger and 632 T. N. Battalion

Read the questions and answers carefully.

I certify that the answers and information given and written on this questionnaire are given without fear or promise of reward and are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Juan P. Ramirez  
Signature of person interviewed

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of Sept  
1946 at Malibique, Pangasinan, Philippines.

Man S. Branson  
Signature of witnessing officer

2nd Lt - Col  
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INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONNAIRE  
UNIT INVESTIGATIONS

To be filled out by the Contact Team upon investigating the individual who will sign it.

1. Name of individual being interviewed Lorenzo <sup>Quit</sup> Lamondong  
Palang Malangui Pang.
2. Name of unit being investigated 3rd Bn. 27th Pang. Reg.  
Malangui Pang union P I
3. Location of unit May 12, 1942
4. What was your period of service with this unit?  
From May 12 194 2 to Sept 15 194 6  
From \_\_\_\_\_ 194 \_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ 194 \_\_\_
5. Reason for break in service, if any \_\_\_\_\_
6. What was your highest rank? Major General B. Pinalac
7. What was your job with the unit? Platoon Leader - Guide & Scout
8. Who was your platoon leader? Calisto Pinalac  
Who was your company commander? Enrique B. Pinalac  
Who was your battalion commander? Major General B. Pinalac  
Who was your regimental commander? Major Edwin Ramsey  
Who is your overall commander? \_\_\_\_\_
9. Where are the headquarters of your unit? Malangui Pang.
10. How many men were in your unit? forty men
11. Where did you live while serving with the unit? Head Quarter  
Some times in Zamboanga or Cabasaran  
If you were not in the field (mountain) at all times, where did you live when you were in town? Some times in Cabasaran hill
12. How was your family cared for and supported while you were a guerrilla? \_\_\_\_\_  
My mother in-law support my family
13. What civilian activities did you engage in while with the unit? Not None  
\_\_\_\_\_. How much of your time did you spend with this activity? \_\_\_\_\_
14. While you were with the unit, in what activities did you engage?  
Sabotage \_\_\_\_\_ Propaganda \_\_\_\_\_ Intelligence \_\_\_\_\_ Combat \_\_\_\_\_

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Summary of combat activities:

Location \_\_\_\_\_ Length \_\_\_\_\_ Date Jan. 15. 16 - 45

Against whom Japanese (Jap., Guerrillas, Americans, etc.,)

Number of men from this unit with you \_\_\_\_\_ Were you attached to an American outfit during this time? yes If so, what Unit?

6 Ranger Who was your commander during this time? (Guerrilla or American) Capt. Emilio B. Pineda

What was your weapon? Shot

Casualties: Japanese \_\_\_\_\_ Your Unit \_\_\_\_\_

15. How many weapons did your unit have? 1942 \_\_\_\_\_ 1943 \_\_\_\_\_  
1944 \_\_\_\_\_ 1945 \_\_\_\_\_ 1946 \_\_\_\_\_

How were they secured? By Capt Emilio B Pineda

How many weapons does the unit have on hand now? \_\_\_\_\_

Were any weapons turned in? \_\_\_\_\_ To whom? \_\_\_\_\_

16. While with the unit, were you armed? \_\_\_\_\_ Kind \_\_\_\_\_  
Personal or Unit? \_\_\_\_\_

17. How many men were in your unit? 1942 ~~496~~ 1943 \_\_\_\_\_ 1944 \_\_\_\_\_  
1945 486 men

18. Have you, or any other members of this unit, to your knowledge been officially recognized by Guerrilla Affairs Branch as a member of another guerrilla unit? \_\_\_\_\_ How many? \_\_\_\_\_

Names of members recognized \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Period of recognition \_\_\_\_\_

19. How was the unit supplied? (a) Food \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) Clothing \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Quarters \_\_\_\_\_  
(d) Pay \_\_\_\_\_

20. Did your unit receive any supplies from any American unit? yes

What unit? 6th CB, T B. Bn

Before liberation? \_\_\_\_\_ After liberation? \_\_\_\_\_

How were they transported to your unit? \_\_\_\_\_

21. How did your unit receive orders from higher echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

How were orders transmitted to lower echelons? \_\_\_\_\_

22. Any further remarks about the unit? \_\_\_\_\_

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Harold Lamanday  
Signature of person interviewed

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of Sept  
1944 at Malibique, Philippines.

Max S. Branson  
Signature of witnessing officer

Adlt Capt  
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Check list for Investigation Teams and Determination of  
Guerrilla Units or Individuals for Recognition

2nd Provisional Bn 3rd Pangasinan Regt (Sup Ros) Malasiqui, Pangasinan

- Name of Unit (Supplementary Roster) Location
- (a) Pangasinan Tarlac Military District (PTMD)  
Name of overall command
- (b) Lt. Col. Edwin P. Ramsey  
Name of overall commanding officer Address
- (c) Eusebio Pinlac Malasiqui, Pangasinan  
Name of unit commanding officer Address
- (d) 6th Ranger Bn : 632nd TD Bn USA  
Name of using unit
- (e) Lt. Col. Edwin P. Ramsey 28 December 1941 1943  
Authority for organization of unit. 1) date organized 2) date reorganized  
20 April 1946  
3) inactivated

(f) Strength in officers and EM

1942	<u>500</u>	1943	<u>500</u>
1944	<u>500</u>	1945	<u>512</u>
		1946	<u>512</u>

- (g) Personnel lost: None  
used for replacements to other units
- : None  
because of dissatisfaction with units
- : None  
because of inter-unit quarrels
- : Casualties (Unit)(Ind) 3 6  
dead wounded

(h) Personnel:

<u>none</u>		
USAFPE	No. officers	EM
: <u>none</u>		
P.A.	No. officers	EM
: <u>none</u>		
P.S.	No. officers	EM
: <u>Remainder - civilian</u>		
Civilians	No. officers	EM

Personnel procure copies of any S.O., that may affect any of the personnel.

Equipment:

(a) Weapons available (type) (Entire Bn)

1942	<u>200</u>	1943	<u>200</u>
1944	<u>40</u>	1945	<u>512</u>
			<u>2 MG</u>

How procured  
Left behind by the Philippine Army  
Captured from Japanese  
issued by U.S. troops

(b) Transportation available      Tracks 0      Motor Cars 0  
How procured      purchase 0      confiscation 0  
capture 0      military necessity 0

(c) Radios available for broadcasts none  
Radios available for reception 3 radios

(d) Weapons still in hands of unit 32

(e) Weapons turned in by unit 12      To whom Sgt Motely 6th Ranger Bn

3. Activities including type      During occupation      Liberation  
(a) Propaganda, sabotage,      Combat with the Japanese and  
(b) espionage, intelligence      assistance to American Troops.  
(c) operations, assistance to  
(d) GHQ operatives and harrasing  
(e) of the Japanese.  
(f) \_\_\_\_\_  
(g) \_\_\_\_\_  
(h) \_\_\_\_\_  
(i) \_\_\_\_\_  
(j) \_\_\_\_\_

(additional papers can be added)

4. Accomplishments      (chronological sequence)

- (a) None  
Destruction of Phil. property (bridges) etc.
- (b) None  
Destruction of Japanese
- (c) Pistols and Rifles. Unknown amount of food.  
Capture of Japanese property (including type)
- (d) 15 Killed and 3 captured.  
Enemy casualties

5. Methods used to procure supplies in local areas.

- (a) None  
Amount purchased
- (b) All food was donated except small amounts captured from the Japanese.  
Amount donated
- (c) Rice  
Captured from Japanese
- (d) None  
Landed from planes or other methods by U.S.

6. Contact and Liaison maintained with other units. (friendly - otherwise)

(a) Units of PTMD (Pangasinan Tarlac Military District)  
Name of units      Locations

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Conflicts with other Guerrilla units. None Cause.

Contact has been made by team with available sources for information.

(a) Fathers, Church of Malisiqui Local Atty and Shopkeepers  
Civilians in areas

(b) Mayor, Police Chief and members of Police force. Justice of  
Local governmental authorities the peace. Municipal Treasurer.

(c) None  
Local M.P. Units as to present condition concerning unit under investigation

(d) Over all commander  
Any other reliable source

9. Unknown  
Control of unit by their own officers

10. Normal civilian pursuits.  
Units present activities

11. None  
Political Aspects

12. None on hand.  
Condition of equipment on hand (all types)

13. NONE  
Influencing factors not otherwise specified

*Max J. Braeson*  
MAX L. BRAESON  
2d Lt Inf  
Contact Team #8

*Elio Ste. Romana*  
Elio Ste. Romana  
1st Lt INF PA  
Contact Team # 8

Signature of all officers from GAD working case.

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