COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES
MUNICIPALITY OF BINANGAN
PALAWAN
Office of the Treasurer

Bill No. 5
June 30, 1940

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
MANILA, PHILIPPINES

TO THE MUNICIPALITY OF BINANGAN - - - - - - - - Dr.

Vol. No. 275 - 5/28/40 -	Alberto Linsang, transportation of election forms and supplies ---------- P	0.60
" " 276 - 5/28/40 -	Bernardo Cabalan, transportation of election forms and supplies and ballot boxes as per B/L No. [illegible], 5/24/40 ----	15.00
" " 279 - 6/21/40 -	Time book and pay roll, wages, construction voting booths precincts 2 to 6 ----	12.50
" " 280 - 6/21/40 -	Time book and pay roll, wages, construction voting booths precinct No. 1 ----	5.00
" " 281 - 6/21/40 -	Pay roll, for Nieves Elections Inspectors & Poll Clerks, as per attached supporting papers ----------	95.00
" " 308 - 6/25/40 -	Donato Aguein, transportation of ballot boxes from Precincts Nos. 2 and 6 to the office of the municipal treasurer, as per attached supporting papers ----------	5.00
" " 316 - 6/27/40 -	Miguel Magno, transportation of ballot boxes and other election papers, from Precinct No. 4 to the office of the municipal treasurer, as per supporting papers attached	2.50
" " 322 - 6/27/40 -	Ximo Ingan, transportation, ballot boxes and other election papers from Precinct No. 5 to the office of the municipal treasurer, as per attached supporting papers ----------	2.50
" " 327 - 6/28/40 -	Co Eang, transportation of ballot boxes, election forms and supplies from the office of the municipal treasurer to Precinct No. 3 and from said Precinct No. 3 to the office of the municipal treasurer after the election of June 18, 1940, as per supporting papers attached ----------	8.00
	Total - - - - - - - -	P244.50

June 30, 1940

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

MENPACHIO P. GAOR
Municipal Treasurer

places, Catabangan, Camarines Sur, and Calapan, Mindoro and Sta. Ana, Manila. These wooden boats are navigating in the Philippine waters. I f the paint is black it is owned by Hituon Kogo, Philippine Marine Transportation Bureau. If the paint is gray it belongs to the Japanese Imperial Army. Sometimes small boats are used in transporting soldiers and supplies.

Q. Who are the captains of these boats?

A. If it belongs to the Jap Army the Captain is a Filipino all Filipino crews with one Japanese interpreter. If it belongs to the Philippine Marine Transportation Bureau the Captain is a Japanese and majority of the crews are Japanese.

Q. Have you any idea whether these boats are equiped with radio transmitters?

A. If it is a Tug-Boat there is a transmitter but commercial boats has none and sometimes big boats are equiped.

Q. Are those commercial boats armed? If so what are their arms?

A. Yes sir they are armed with rifles, sometimes three or five rifles in a boat and put scare crow machine gun made of wood and bamboo and covered by canvass awnings.

Q. What other important things that will help your country have you seen in your visit to Borneo?

A. In Miri, Sarawak, Borneo there are many big transports and small boats loading oil and rubber in Victoria Harbor Labuan Island western coast of Borneo has minesweepers, cruisers and transports and having sea and land airfields. In Jesselton there are transports and Japanese soldiers garrisond.

Q. What more can you tell us?

A. If the small Japanese boat is accompanied by barges that means that there are soldiers on board and that they have the intention to land.

Q. Have you anything more to say?

A. Yes sir, according to them on Christmas time in December their force wil l collapse and their purpose is just to go to Washington D. C. to make destruction and they will never give up and just comit "hari-kari".

VICENTE ROJAS

GENES POSADAS

EVANGELISTA MACABUTAS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1944.

TOMAS P. TIMBANGAYA
1st Lt. Inf.
CO "B" Co.

/ms

CONSENT TO MARRIAGE OF A M...

CONSENTIMIENTO PARA EL MATRIMONIO DE MENORES

City or Municipality of (Ciudad o Municipio de) Dumaran, Province of (Provincia de) Palawan

I, (Yo,) Braulia Antolemes, resident of (residente en) Taloto, Dumaran

and (y) [redacted] mother—madre [redacted] of (de) JUAN VILUYA, resident (residente)

of (en) Taloto, Dumaran, Palawan, single (soltero / soltera) and less than (y menor de) twenty (veinte) [redacted] dieciocho years (años)

of age, being duly sworn, do hereby depose and say that I freely consent to said (de edad, previo juramento en forma legal, declaro que consiente libremente que dicho) Juan Viluya marrying with (contraiga matrimonio con) Serafia Nañgit,

resident of (residente en) Taloto, Dumaran, and that I know of no legal impediment (y que no tengo conocimiento de impedimento)

to such marriage. [redacted] (dicho matrimonio.)

1. S. D. ALCREMA

2. AQUILINO PANTI NOPLE

BRAULIA ANTOLEMES

(Signature of father, mother, guardian, etc.—Firma del padre, madre, tutor, etc.)

WITNESSES: (Necessary only when affidavit is attested by a priest or minister authorized to solemnize marriage.)
(TESTIGOS: (Necesarios solamente cuando el affidavit se preste bajo la fe de un sacerdote o ministro autorizado a solemnizar matrimonios.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this (Suscrita y jurada ante mi hoy) 1st day of (de) April, 1940,

at (en) Dumaran, Palawan, P. I. (I. F.) Affiant exhibited to me his Cedula No. (El declarante me exhibió su Cédula Núm.) A-2245986,

issued at (expedida en) Dumaran, Palawan, P. I. (I. F., en), on April, 1940, or did (o no)

not exhibit any cedula by reason of (exhibió cédula alguna por razón de) - - - -

EUSTAQUIO P. GACOT

(Signature of person administering oath—Firma de la persona que autoriza el juramento)

(Exempt from the documentary stamp tax—Exenta del impuesto de sellos documentales.)

Local Civil Registrar

(Title—Cargo oficial)

In case the contracting parties or either of them, *being single*, are less than twenty years of age as regards the male and less than eighteen years as regards the female, they shall exhibit to the municipal secretary or to the clerk of the Municipal Court of the City of Manila, as the case may be, the consent to their marriage of their father, mother or guardian, or person having legal charge of them, *in the order mentioned*. Such consent shall be in writing, under oath taken with the appearance of the interested parties before the proper municipal secretary or the clerk of the Municipal Court of Manila, or in the form of an affidavit made in the presence of two witnesses and attested by a priest or minister authorized to solemnize marriage, or before any official authorized by law to administer oaths. (Act 3613, sec. 9.)

Cuando los contrayentes o alguno de ellos, *siendo solteros*, fuesen menores de veinte o de dieciocho años de edad, según sea varón o mujer, respectivamente, deberán presentar al secretario municipal o al escribano del Juzgado Municipal de Manila, según sea el caso, el consentimiento otorgado a su matrimonio por su padre, madre o tutor, o por cualquiera persona bajo cuya custodia legal estén, *según el orden de prelación mencionado*. Este consentimiento debe hacerse constar por escrito bajo juramento prestado mediante comparecencia de los interesados ante el secretario municipal correspondiente, o ante el escribano del Juzgado Municipal de Manila, o mediante una declaración jurada ante dos testigos prestada bajo la fe de un sacerdote o ministro autorizado para solemnizar matrimonios, o ante cualquier funcionario autorizado por la Ley para recibir juramentos. (Ley 3613, art. 9.)

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Q. After your companions jump into the water what happened to to them?

A. As I was laying down in the bote I heard the Capt. calling for me but I did not move and later on I heard him shout and I did not know what happened to him as turrent of bullets followed them. Having one rifle loaded with me I put it to safety as I over heard people shouting from the shore and I recognized them as my Filipinos so I waited having the intention to join them again.

Q. How did you happen to get out from the bote?

A. I waited until the firing ceased and two Filipino soldiers went to the bote and took the rifle from the bote and then I walk to the shore with the Filipino soldiers and I went to Dag to express myself in giving thanks for saving my life.

Q. Were you not wounded when the Filipino soldiers were firing at you?

A. I was wounded on by left arm and swivel of the rifle was hit too, consequently I was wounded by the frognents of the swivel.

Q. Why did you not fire your rifles, cannon or machine gun before landing?

A. We have no cannon nor machine gun but the Captain fired his rifle towards the sailboat.

Q. During your stay with the Japanese on board and on land have you ever sworn allegiance to the Japanese government?

A. No, sir.

Q. During your stay with the Japanese have you ever attacked the United States by your utterances?

A. No, sir. I was even very happy knowing that American will come back.

Q. Are you still loyal to the Commonwealth Of the Philippines and to the United States of America?

A. Yes, sir I am willing shed my blood for the cause of Democracy.

Q. During your stay in Manila which part of the city are garrisoned by the Japanese?

A. Rizal Memorial Stadium, San Lazaro Race Track, San Beda College. Mapa High School, La Loma Cabaret, Air Port Studio and practically all the big houses.

Q. Have you noticed any commercial ships entering and passing the Pasig River?

A. Yes, sir the Shoung Maru and others of same kind, made of wood.

Q. Are there warships in Manila Bay?

A. There are some transports and cruisers and oil tankers.

Q. Do you know where their anti-aircraft guns are?

A. I do not know sir, as we are always traveling on sea.

Q. Are the schools in Manila open?

A. Some are opened.

Q. During your visit to Puerto Princesa, Palawan have you not noticed the places where the Japanese soldiers stay?

A. At the Malacañang and a cement house nearby said to be occupied by King Pitay (MP)

Q. Do you know where their landing fields in Puerto Princesa?

A. No sir as we were always kept in the boat.

Q. Is the harbor of Puerto Princesa bay mined?

A. I don't know.

laid by the Japanese?

A. I don't know sir.

Q. What other informations can you give us that will be country which you have seen in the different Island Philippines?

A. The Eastern coast of Mindanao and Islands are ga by Japanese, Iloilo, Cebu, Legaspi while there in Romblon. The Japs are making wooden ships in

RAYON.- Sellers, per yard.

36" x 30/50 yds.	French Crepe Quality (printed)	₱0.75

SPUN RAYON (REMNANTS).- Sellers, per kilo in lots of not less than 100 kilos.

36" x 1 yd. up		₱2.80-₱3.00
36" x 1/4-1 yd.		2.00

SPUN RAYON & LINENS, ASSORTED WEAVES (REMNANTS).- Sellers, per kilo in lots of not less than 15 kilos.

36" x 1/2-1 yd.	Not seamed, no splits	₱1.80
36" x 1 yd. up.	" " " "	3.00-5.00

POPLIN.- Sellers, per yard.

35/36" x 40/60 yds.	"200" Poplin (Cheapest Broadcloth)	₱0.18
28" x 30 "	Printed Poplin, commercial color	0.17

BROADCLOTH.- Sellers, per yard.

36" x 40/60 yds.	No. 800 White Broadcloth 136 x 60	₱0.32
36" x 40/60 "	" " Cols. " 136 x 60	0.33
36" x 50/60 "	White Slub Plain Broadcloth	0.33
36" x 50/60 "	Cols. " " "	0.34

PERLIN.- Sellers, per yard.

30" x abt. 60 yds.	"Lion & Crown" Ingles	₱0.24
36" x abt. 60 "	" " " "	0.26
30" x abt. 60 "	"Pajarito"	0.25
36" x abt. 60 "	"	0.27

CHAMBRAY.- Sellers, per yard.

28" x 50/60 yds.	Blue Chambray 3.80 "Manoc"	₱0.26
36" x 50/60 "	3.00-yd. Chambray	0.27
36" x 25 "	Black Chambray	0.12

SHARKSKIN.- Sellers, per yard.

39/40" x 50/60 yds.	Sharkskin "Robin Hood"	₱1.60
38/39" x 60/65 "	Cord-a-Kool Sharkskin "Alcalde"	1.60
38/39" x 60/65 "	Goatskin "Almirante" 3 Cols.	1.25
38/39" x 60/65 "	[illegible]e Cowskin Q. 7444	1.35
38/39" x 50/60 "	Sharkskin Q. 432 Bambco, 3 Cols.	1.50

SHARKSKIN (REMNANTS).- Sellers, per kilo in lots of not less than 100 kilos.

36" x 5/20 yds.		₱3.40
36" x 1/5 "		3.00

DENIMS.- Sellers, per yard.

Native:

35/36" x 40 yds.	2.45 Denims	---
35/36" x 40 "	2.20 "	---
35/36" x 40 "	8 oz. "	---
35/36" x 40 "	Blue Striped Denims, 8 oz.	---
35/36" x 40 "	Pink Denims, 8 oz.	---
35/36" x 40 "	2.45-yd. Orange Denims	---

Imported:

28" x 50/60 yds.	Maong 8 oz. Fine Weave	₱0.33
36" x 50/60 "	Maong 2.20 Fine Weave	0.31

SATIN.- Sellers, per yard.

38" x 30/35 yds.	Black Satteen "Colonial Girl" Ingles	₱0.90
36" x 30/35 "	Tico "Z" Satine Black	0.36
36" x 30/35 "	Tico "Z" Satin Colors	0.33-1/2

WHITE COTTON DRILL.- Sellers, per bolt.

27/28" x 30 yds.	"Venado No. 30"	₱14.25
29" x 30 "	" 3 Coronas 101"	12.90
28/29" x 30 "	Mercerized "Alcalde 101"	13.20
28/29" x 30 "	" "Mano No. 99"	16.50
27/28" x 30 "	"Colonel"	14.00
27" x 30 "	"66" Cock in Cage	16.50

A.-Capt. Mayama (two pigs) but we got one alive making all three pigs.

Q.-Who broke through the houses and stole the clothings and belongings of the people?

A.-I don't know sir, because after shooting the pig I was ordered to bring the pig to the bote.

Q.-Did Capt. Mayama not give you any of the properties taken from the houses in Araceli?

A.-We were given, towel only.

Q.-Why did you call at Araceli, Dumaran again on Oct. 2nd?

A.-To look for pigs again as we know that there were no people there.

Q.-Were you able to get some more pigs on the second visit?

A.-No sir, because as we were about to land on the shore we were fired at and my companions namely Capt. Mayama, boatswain Osha, crewman Eguigi and Bernabe Hinson second mate, jumped into the sea while I lay down in the bote.

Commonwealth of the Philippines
Department of Agriculture and Commerce
BUREAU OF COMMERCE
Manila

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW
May 12, to 17, 1941

SUGAR.- The overseas market moved quietly accompanied by small sales of raws at 3.45 cents for Puerto Ricos, late-June and early-July and Philippines, due late June. Spot raw sugar eased off 2 points to 3.38 cents.

Locally, the market for export sugar was dull with small business done at around ₱4.50. As the shipping situation continued very tight, practically all exporters remained on the sidelines. Domestic ordinary centrifugal was shaded further to ₱4.10 as buying interest was slack. Washed sugar, however, remained quotably unchanged in quiet trading.

Buyers, per piculs

CENTRIFUGAL SUGAR

Domestic Consumptions

Centrifugal ordinary	₱4.10
Centrifugal washed 98° and over	4.90-₱5.00
Centrifugal washed 99° and over	5.20- 5.35
Export (nominal)	4.60

REFINED SUGAR

Sellers, per bag of 100 lbs., delivered within city limits

National in lots of 50 bags or more:

Fine Granulated	₱5.90
Standard Granulated	5.80
Extra Fine Granulated	5.90
Fine Granulated in 10-lb., packets	6.20
Victorias in lots of 11 bags or more	5.90

Exports from Manila: Refined sugar - - - - - - - - - - - - - - None

HEMP.- The local markets ruled steady on a day-to-day business, with prices moving horizontally. The New York market was generally active with a firm tone on small offerings. Manufacturers' interest have shown improvement. Sales during the week included Davao F at 11-1/8 cents; I, 10-5/8; S2, 10-1/4; G, 9-1/4; S3, 8-1/2; H, 7-3/4; Tigbon CD, 11-1/8; E, 10-15/16; F, 10-5/8; I, 9-7/16; S2, 5-5/8; Housemarks F, 10-1/4; I, 9 and 8-13/16; S2 and J1, 8-1/4. The U. S. Navy business was awarded to two bidders as follows: 300 bales each of Davao F, I, J1, S2, and G at 10-1/16 cents, Tacoma equivalent to 10-11/16, Boston; and 150 bales Davao E, 400 F, 450 I, 200 S2, 300 J1 and 500 G at 9.335, Tacoma, equivalent to 9.96, Boston. London remained quiet with buyers keeping to the sidelines.

Buyers, loose, per piculs

CD	₱17.00	J1	₱11.75	K	₱6.00
E	16.00	S3	9.00	L1	5.50
F	15.00	G	8.75	L2	5.25
I	12.75	J2	7.00	M1	3.75
S2	11.00	H	7.00	M2	2.00
				Y3	2.50

Buyers, per bales

Strings 1	₱6.00	Damage 2	₱12.00	Tow 3	₱3.50
Strings 2	4.00	Damage 4	5.50	Canton No. 1	7.50
Strings 3	3.50	Tow 1	5.50	Canton No. 2	7.00
Damage 1	14.00	Tow 2	4.50	Canton No. 3	7.00
				Canton No. 4	4.00

MAGUEY (ASSORTED).- Buyers, per piculs Pangasinan, ₱3.00; Ilocos, ₱3.50.

Exports from Manila: Hemp rope - - - - - - - - - - - - 90,182 kilos

Q.-Who were the ranking officers in Vinzons organization?
A.-Capt.Nadal, Lt. Morato, Lt. Villaluna and Lt. Gorrez.
Q.-How many members approximately were in Vinzons organization
A.-I have no idea, but we were 60 in our own unit.
Q.-What unit was that?
A.-The southern unit.
Q.-What were your activities when you were still a member of the Vinzons organization?
A.-Guarding the southern unit and destroying railroads, betwee Tagcawayan and Del Gallego.
Q.-Did you not have any encounter with the Japanese when you were still a member of Vinzons organization?
A.-Yes, we have, in Sinuknipan, Del Gallego, Cams. Sur. We retreated into the woods being out numbered and our oppenents having superior weapons. Our place was occupied by the Japanese.
Q.-You said a while ago that after being disbanded by Lt. Gorrez you went to Manila, because the Ganaps were looking for you, what was your job upon reaching Manila?
A.-I entered as a professional boxer, fighting in the nearby provinces, Rizal and Laguna and Caloocan.
Q.-How many months have you been boxing?
A.-My latest fight was in Iloilo on August 22, 1944.
Q.-What kind of transportation did you use in going to Iloilo?
A.-Shoung Maru run by Japanese private firm.
Q.-How did you happen to be in good graces with the Japanese?
A.-When I was fighting as a boxer in Caloocan the Ganaps caugh me and fortunately there was a Japanese civilian who was interested in sports, so that arrangements were made between the Ganaps and the said Japanese. I then was under the Japanese as my manager. He is Mack Smith(Takui Ochi Mack).
Q.-What arrangements were made between the Ganaps and Mack Smith?
A.-That I will not be submitted anymore to the Japanese Army instead I would be under Mack Smith.
Q.-While you are under Smith, was boxing your only work?
A.-He sent me to MapuaInstitute of Technologue, and after two months I was transferred to the Nautical School at Pasay.
Q.-Who was the then Superintendent of the Nautical School?
A.-Tado Kuro and his assistant is Capt. Reigo(Filipino).
Q.-How many months have you stayed in the Nautical School?
A.-Three (3) months.
Q.-After leaving the Nautical School where did you go?
A.-I was assigned as Secretary of the Director of Philippine Marine Transportation Bureau.
Q.-What is the work of the Philippine Marine Transportation Bureau?
A.-Transporting goods from one Island to the other within Philippine waters, also, taking passengers and sometimes used by the Japanese Army.
Q.-Were you given any chance to embark in any of those boats used by the Philippine Marine Transportation Bureau?
A.-Yes, Sir. On February 19, 1944 I boarded the Shoung Maru.
Q.-What was your work on board the Shoung Maru?
A.-Formerly I was working on the engine and with the arrival of my brother I worked on the deck as Quartermaster, while my brother in the engine work.
Q.-How long have you been working on the Shoung Maru?
A.-Eight months.
Q.-During your stay on the ship Shoung Maru what different places have you visited?
A.-Legaspi, Cebu, Cagayan Misamis, Occidental Misamis, Surigao, Fabrica Negros and Coron, Puerto Princesa, Araceli, Romblon and Iloilo.
Q.-How many Filipino crews were there on board the Shoung Maru?
A.-When we went to Iloilo we were three (3). Passing Romblon, we entended to have a mutiny because the boat was load

COMMON WIRE NAILS, COUNTERSUNK, CHECKERED-HEAD.- Per kilo.

	American
1" x 12 gauge	₱0.40
1-1/4" x 14 "	0.40
1-1/2" x 13 "	0.40
3" x 12 "	0.40
2-1/2" x 10 "	0.40
2" x 7 "	0.40
3-1/2" x 7. "	0.40
4" x 6 "	0.40
5" x 4 "	0.40
6" x 3 "	0.40
7" x 2 "	0.40
6" x 1 "	0.40

BARBED WIRE, nominal (12 GAUGE).- Per roll: 40 lbs., net (European) Unquoted

40 lbs., net (American)	₱5.50
75 " " "	Unquoted
80 " " "	₱10.50
112 " " "	Unquoted

PLAIN GALVANIZED WIRE, nominal: Per 35-lb coil (s)

No. 4	--	No. 16	₱5.10
" 6	₱4.23	" 18	5.95
" 8	4.03	" 20	6.85
" 10	4.23	" 22	7.59
" 14	4.68	" 24	8.89

MILD STEEL BARS, REINFORCING, AMERICAN.- Per kilo, sellers.

	Round	Square Corrugated	Square Twisted
1/4" x 20'	--	--	--
3/8" x 20'	--	--	--
1/2" x 20'	--	--	--
5/8" x 20'	--	--	--
3/4" x 20'	₱0.22	--	--
7/8" x 20'	0.22	--	--
1" x 20'	0.22	--	--

MACHINE BOLTS & NUTS (square heads), nominal, - Per kilo.

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
1/2 x 4"	₱0.38	3/4 x 4"	₱0.32	5/8 x 4"	₱0.35
1/2 x 5"	0.38	" x 5"	0.32	" x 5"	0.35
1/2 x 6"	0.38	" x 6"	0.32	" x 6"	0.35
" x 7"	0.38	" x 7"	0.32	" x 7"	0.35
" x 8"	0.38	" x 8"	0.32	" x 8"	0.35
" x 9"	0.38	" x 9"	0.32	" x 9"	0.35
" x 10"	0.38	" x 10"	0.32	" x 10"	0.35
" x 11"	0.38	" x 11"	0.38	" x 11"	0.35
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		" x 22"	0.32	" x 22"	0.35
		" x 23"	0.32	" x 23"	0.35
		" x 24"	0.32	" x 24"	0.35
				" x 25"	0.35
				" x 26"	0.35
				" x 27"	0.35
				" x 28"	0.35

SWORN STATEMENTS OF GENES POSADAS

Q.-State your personal circumstances.
A.-Genes Posadas, 23 yrs., single, native of Libmanan, Camarines Sur.
Q.-What was your occupation before the war broke out?
A.-A student in the Far Eastern University (Commercial High)
Q.-How many years have you been residing in Manila?
A.-Four (4) years.
Q.-Were you self supporting student?
A.-Yes, I was a self supporting student.
Q.-In what district of Manila have you been residing?
A.9908 Avenida Rizal, Sta. Cruz, Manila.
Q.-What was your occupation last Dec. 8, 1941?
A.-I was a student.
Q.-You mentioned a while ago that you were a self supporting student, what kind of work have you been doing to support you in your studies?
A.-I was working in the Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Office Auditing Division. I am an amateur boxer being free from Matriculation Fees and Allowances in school.
Q.-Since when did you terminate your job in the Sweepstakes Office?
A.-On October, 1941 .
Q.-From Oct., 1941 to the outbreak of the war, what was your job?
A.-I have no job.
Q.-How did you manage to live in the city without job from October, 1941 to the closing of the school on Dec. 8,1941?
A.-My brother who is working in the mines at Camarines Norte sent me money.
Q.-When was the last time that your brother sent you money?
A.-November, 1941.
Q.-From November, 1941, the last time that your brother sent you money, what was your means of livelihood in the city?
A.-I managed to live out of my little savings.
Q.-When the schools in the Philippines have been closed, at the outbreak of the war up to the present time, what have you been doing in the City?
A.-From that time I was again employed in Transportation owned by Mr. Claro Tolentino. Then from April, 1942 I joined the guirilla in Camarines Norte under the leadership of Winceslao Vinzons.
Q.-How many months have you been in the organization of Vinzons?
A.-Four (4) months.
Q.-What was your rank in that organization?
A.-Record keeper.
Q.-Why did you leave his organization? (Vinzons)
A.-We occupied the southern part of his unit in Del Gallego, Catabangan; then we were encircled by the Japanese and was forced to stay in the wilds and cut off from supplies. Then our Lt., Gorrez ordered us to disband.
Q.-From the time you were disbanded by Lt. Gorrez, where did you go?
A.-I went to Manila, because the Ganaps were already looking for me.
Q.-Have you any idea why the Ganaps were looking for you?
A.-They are after my arm and they want to submit me to the Japanese.
Q.-Where did you hide your pistol then?
A.-I buried it in the ground.
Q.-From the time you were disbanded by Lt. Gorrez and before you went to Manila, have you not made or tried to join again the guirilla organization of Vinzons?
A.-I did, but it was impossible to locate them.
Q.-What kind of transportation did you use in going to Manila
A.-I used banca from Catabangan up to Guinyangan, Tayabas. From Guinyangan up to Hondagua by hiking, and by train from Hondagua to Manila.

Genes Posadas

Report of Baker Photographic Mission To Corregidor (1)

Itinerary.

Left Abra de Ilog by small sail boat and arrived Baha at 1700 hours Sunday same day.

Left Baha on foot, hiked to Balayan along coast, caratella to Tuy arriving 0200 hours 29th August.

Left Tuy 2100 hours August 29th by caratella along Nasugbu Road to near ~~Tumabu~~ Tumalim. Hiked to Latag arriving 2300 hours same day.

Left Latag 0700 hours 30th. Hike cross country via Looc skirting Pico de Loro to Patungan arriving 1900 hours same day.

Left Patungan 0530 hours August 31 to unnamed point opposite Carabao Island. Accomplished mission. Returned to Patungan arriving 1900 hours.

Left Patungan 0530 Sept 3rd by caratella to Balayan arriving 1300 hours. Left by sail boat at 0200 hours arriving Abra de Ilog 2300 hours same day

Topography.

Baha to Balayan – Low, level, not swampy, cuty by numerous creeks. Drainage good. Suitable for troop landing from Sampiro to Balayan. Water variable but generally low.

Balayan to Tuy – gradual ascent to plateau. Extensively cultivated well drained.

Tuy to Looc – Uplands and mountains. Well populated, extensively farmed. Cut by numerous deep ravines. Impassable to other than light infantry.

Looc to Patungan – Swamp rice lands, terrain flat and travel difficult because of a damp sticky clay.

~~Pt~~ Patungan to point X – ~~At~~ Alternate ravines and ridges.

AUGUST, 30, 1944

TO COL. WHITNEY

DEAR SIR:

ENCLOSING AN INVENTORY OF THE MAJOR EQUIPMENT AND MONEY ON HAND, AND ALSO LIST OF ITEMS WE NEED TO FACILITATE OUR OPERATIONS NOW AND FOR THE FUTURE.

AM MAKING A BRIEF REPORT OF OUR MOVEMENTS AND OPERATIONS SINCE LANDING AT RAMOS IS. UNABLE TO REMAIN THERE LONG AND OPERATE DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE PLACE IS VERY WELL POPULATED, AND THE PRESENCE OF NUMEROUS PRO-JAP NATIVES. MOVED TO MANTAGULI IS. AND STAYED THERE FOR TWENTY SEVEN DAYS. WAS ABLE TO OPERATE THERE FOR A SHORT WHILE. LACK OF FACILITIES OF TRANSPORTATION AND TO OBTAIN FOOD FORCED US TO DECIDE TO MOVE. I HAD SENT SARGEANT CORPUS TO CONTACT CAPT. N. B. MAYOR, CO. OF SOUTHERN PALAWAN PHIL. ARMY (USAFFE) TO ENQUIRE FOR VANTAGE POINTS AND LOCALITIES FOR OUR OPERATION. FOUND PLACES FAVORABLE. WILL SEND BY RADIO OUR STATIONS. HAVE FOUND A FEW PROSPECTS TO BE TRAINED AS SPOTTERS WITH OUR SCR. 288s. ONLY HOPING IT WONT TAKE LONG TO TRAIN THESE ENLISTED MEN OF THE PHIL. ARMY. HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO GET MISAHON, FORMERLY A NAVY COAST WATCHER, BECAUSE OF RIGID RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED ON HIM AND HIS FAMILY IN OCCUPIED BALABAC IS. OUR MOVEMENTS HAVE BEEN BADLY HAMPERED BY LACK OF FACILITIES OF TRANSPORTATION. WE CAN NOT GET MEN TO WORK FOR US DUE TO SHORTAGE OF FOOD. WE CAN NOT BUY ANYTHING HERE WITH THE MONEY WE HAVE. THERE REALLY IS AN ACCUTE SHORTAGE OF FOOD SUPPLY, CLOTHING, AND MEDICINE AMONG THE CIVILIAN POPULATION OF THE WHOLE PROVINCE OF PALAWAN. THE PHIL. ARMY HERE ARE MAINTAINING THEMSELVES WITH WHAT LITTLE THEY CAN GET THEMSELVES. WE ARE LIVING UNDER THESE SAME CONDITIONS.

THE BOYS AND I ARE IN THE BEST OF HEALTH, IN SPIRIT, AND MORALE. WILL DO BETTER IN THE FUTURE WHERE OUR JOB IS CONCERNED, I ASSURE YOU.

WILL DEPEND UPON YOUR DISCRETION TO SEND US EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES AT MOST CONVINIENT AND FAVORABLE TIME.

RESPECFULLY YOURS,

Carlos S Placido

SGT. C. S. PLACIDO

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AUGUST, 30, 1944

TO COL. WHITNEY:

INVENTORY OF MAJOR ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT ON HAND:

2*-3BZ complete with all accessories (all in good working order)
2 -N.E.I.- III (pedal bike model)...(1 Transmitter and Power generator inoperative. otherwise all in good order and accessories complete.)
4 -SCR - 288 complete with all accessories and spare parts (all in good working order.)
8 -6v wet batteries
1 -Wind charger (No wind strong enough to operate it)
1 -Briggs-Stratton charger (good working order, with only limited supply of fuel. Wont run on Jap gas.)
All weather instruments complete except for the Anemometer.

ITEMS LOST ON NIGHT OF LANDING:

1 - Case containing shotguns and carpenter's tools

CASH ON HAND IN PHIL. CURRENCY IS P24,100
CASH ON HAND IN U. S. CURRENCY IS $2,000

WILL APPRECIATE IF FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES SENT US AS SOON AS IS POSSIBLE:

SULFURIC ACID FOR WET BATTERIES
SIX MORE 6v WET BATTERIES
A GOOD STORAGE BATTERY-OPERATED 40 or 50 WATT TRANSMITTER
ANOTHER STRATTON-BRIGGS BATTERY CHARGER AND SPARE PARTS
A BEAUFORT ANEMOMETER (WIND GAUGE)
ATABRINE TABLETS
FOOD RATIONS
2 - OUTBOARD MOTORS OF 12½ H.P. (THIS WILL FACILITATE WATER TRANSPORTATION VERY MUCH.)

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Carlos S. Placido

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TASK FORCE TEAM No. 017.
SOMEWHERE IN PALAWAN, P. I.

19 Nov, 1944.

SUBJECT : PERSONAL REPORT.

TO : COL. COURTNEY WHITNEY.

1. Herewith is submitted condition of party members from date of landing.

Teamwork and devotion to duty have been the rule with all concerned. Health and morale very good with the exception of the party leader, who have had two siege of malaria and slight failure of the leggs to function when needed most. At present am feeling good and soon will be moving about on reconnaissance close to enemy centers.

2. When any one of the party is on reconnaissance trip, the people put themselves out to entertain us and it adds to the enthusiasm and determination to accomplish assigned mission. I had to request each members to avoid as much as possible, villages and other settlements so as to help the natives conserve their meager food supplies. We have acted as medical men, giving treatment to those suffering of ulcers and malaria. I am positive that we have endeared ourselves to the natives.

3. We are now receiving 100% support from civilian officials, more so since the landing in Leyte. Difficulties encountered with civilian officials are their request for transmission of personal messages to the Commander in Chief and Pres. Osmena. All requests were refused for military reasons.

4. We have no trouble obtaining food suppliesexcept vitally needed sugar, none to be had in entire province. Our issue of balk clothing was only 10% of requisition, the supply did not go far and suggest for more. Clothing is of more value to the people than money.

5. Unconfirmed report regarding 17 Americans escaped from prison in Puerto eagerly awaited suntentication and will flash when varification is received. We are prepared to shelter them.

6. Should more detailed reports be required by the Colonel, same will be forwarded soon as I receive issue of typewriter, none was with office supplies.

Respectfully submitted,

Enrique B. Cabais
Party Leader.

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