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PARSONS, CHARLES

1944 - 1945

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Col C T Tench
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WO(jg) R T Hoover

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31 July 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR: Commander Charles Parsons, Field Operations,
Phibsec, A.P.O. 358

Request that necessary action be taken on attached
request of G-2.

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U.S. Army

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6-3 PI Section

26 July/45

1. It is requested that detailed receipts or certification of expenditure be obtained from Genr Charles Parsons for expenditure of the following amounts:

a. 18 Feb 1943	from GHQ	\$ 5,000.00
19 Mar 1943	from Col Fertig	1,000.00
20 Oct 1943	from GHQ	1,000.00

2. While a general certificate is in the files of this section covering a. above, it is not considered to be in sufficient detail to warrant crediting his account with this amount.

3. Request that the accounting obtained be in sufficient detail to allow credit to be given Genr Parsons in order to clear his account.

RFD/ph
Information Officer

C. A. W.



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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

CHECK SHEET

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Col Whitman

CWC

File No.:

Subject:

From:

C.W.

To:

C in C

Thru:

D C/S

Date: 10 November 1944

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- a. Gives details concerning his illness;
- b. Gives the views of the C/S in re a separate base in Leyte;
- c. Confirms that all activities (except himself) are on the move forward.

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4. The Battalion is now on the move northward, the communications terminus is now being installed here, and there appears no objection to moving the supply and submarine base to Leyte, nor is it in conflict with the movement schedule of the Chief of Staff, hence the activity as a whole will advance.

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Incl: Ltr fr Parsons

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Fifff November.

Dear Courtney:

I am ashamed of myself for pooping out just at this time when things in our sections are getting the most interesting and when I believe I could be of greater service than ever before. The old frame gave in a bit on that last mission south, and gave me a bit of scare when I found out that it was not a return of my old malaria — diagnosis, exhaustion (imagine that of me?). It took four days to get the fever below 103. Anyway I feel fine now, after six days in the sick bay — and perhaps it is really best for me to rush back to the U. S. get a quick physical checkup (not over a week), and spend a few days with the family, and then come back renewed for an interesting stretch forward. Don't let Uncle Doug go too far forward before my return.

Yesterday I had a long talk with Gen. Southerland. He is not in favor of our establishing a separate base in the Islands. His idea is that now, since the need for security of out-loading submarines has passed, he thinks it would be a better idea to supply us with facilities at Tacloban in connection with the big supply base shortly to be established there, and load our subs right at the pier in Tacloban. This should prove workable — perhaps a better idea than a separate base.

Regarding shipments by subs this looks to me as if it would peter out soon — assuming skeds to be kept — and I have already started Jurika on the idea of moving stuff by surface craft and by dropping. With a shipment scheduled for Anderson to be made, I believe that it will be his last by sub, and thereafter the only site (until we contact Merrill) will be Volkman, and of course such places as Panay and Negros if desired. We can then pour a helluva lot of stuff into Volkman. Incidentally, he failed to display signals for five days and the sub took his supplies to Anderson — tuff luck. Communications with him are poor, and will remain so until we get him a shipment of signal gear.

Jurika is doing very well indeed. All of the little organizational and transfer difficulties have gone by the boards, and he has a nicely developed routine which I feel sure you will agree will work out okay. I suggested to Gen. Whitlock that one of the Naval officers, such as Comdr. Patten be put in charge during my absence. Gen. Whitlock indicated that he had full confidence in Jurika, liked the way he worked, and would not put anyone there unless the work was too heavy for Tom. I have had a long talk with Tom and find him in better condition than ever before.

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There is not much to add to the message which I sent to you yesterday (it went officer courier instead of by radio due to its length, I understand). I shall appreciate your getting Kangleon to sending Rifareal here at once, so that he can take over all signal equipment from Spiro, take it to Woendi and set up our signal supply service there. He is a very capable individual, and knows the type of sets we have been sending in to the guerillas -- I surely need him. Hans Menzi, probably the last of the Manila Intel unit free, would be worth his weight in something or other down here. I should like to have him with Jurika. As you will remember, he was called to active service with Ozamiz, Juan, and Velona last year sometime, and there would be no yakamashi about his commission. I think that I have at last gotten Tom promoted to major -- that will do worlds of good to his morale (if not to his morals). The kink was that he had not been six months in grade, etc., etc., etc. It was grand news to here that Mrs. Jurika is now safely locked away for 35 years -- what a grand place to have your mother-in-law. Joking aside -- in Welfareville she will be probably better off than anyone else in Manila when activities start; and there is no doubt that she will get perfect treatment in the institution. They have fine buildings, their own gardens, own band -- and I can picture Mrs. Jurika shortly teaching piano lessons to the Warden's children, or something like that, and be living in the Warden's guest room. This sentence also will protect her against further persecution on the part of the Nips.

In the message I mention the recommendation for the use of the NAUTILUS and NARWHAL for their fire power (four six-inch guns between them) instead for carting supplies. This presupposes that we shall be able to replace with modern, small vessels. I mentioned this to Gen. Southerland and he was interested. As surprise raiders to assist the guerillas in cleaning out isolated, small garrisons, they would be of utmost value. I can imagine, for instance, coordinating an attack upon Butuan with Fertig -- arranging for him to surround the town with a helluva lot of his men, and at a prearranged hour have the two big subs surface off the target and start pouring six-inch shells into the areas occupied by the Japs. If they stay inside they will be killed -- if they go out the guerillas will get them -- what could be more ideal? After the mission the subs could return to Tacloban and get ready for, say, Anakan -- or perhaps carry out a series of missions at a time -- one a day. It's something to think about anyway, chico.

Tell Doc and Pete that I am sorry to have to rat out on 'em just at this time. But when I get back, maybe there will still be something that I can do.

With KAZ moving shortly to Tacloban it will be difficult for Jurika to keep in touch with the situation so far as supply movements are concerned. He will have to remain down here with his section, due to this being our source of supplies, and the Woendi base being near; but I have told him to arrange to go to Tacloban if his duties will permit each time a sub is due to make a rendezvous. In the meantime, anything that you could do to get down copies of the messages to Jurika by daily courier (and by radio if of urgency, or concerning the subs) would be most helpful. Incidentally, Capt. McCollum is sending to Tacloban, young Bill Griffen, who has had the Philippines desk for some time -- he is to liaison with you, and get copies of messages down to

him in whatever way it seems best -- courier or by dispatch.

Please just hang onto my clothing, dispatch case, etc., which I left behind. I shall be back there to use it in the not too distant future. Incidentally, I had a few pieces of clothing over at the house next door being washed. Please arrange to recover them and add them to my other junk. *In the brief case I have money, fountain pens, pencils, etc., which would be tempting to a room boy.*

In Kangleon's mail bag were two packages of Leyte made articles -- one addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt and the other to Mrs. Parsons. The one for Katsy mailed to her at 40 forest road, Biltmore, North Carolina, would make her very happy. If you wish to include the one for Eleanor, I shall arrange for Katsy to re-wrap and re-address it so that it will arrive at destination in better shape.

About all that I can say in closing is that now I know how Sonny feels, more than I did before. I feel like hell at having to get away -- realizing the thousands of things to be done, some of which are tailor-made for me.

In my talk with Gen. Southerland, incidentally, I was most proud of his complimentary remarks concerning the Whitney-Parsons team -- he called it that. He also stated that there were many things concerning the way the Sixth Army is handling the guerillas that needed handling more carefully, but that since the Sixth Army would give way soon to Gen. Ikleberg's (spelling most doubtful) outfit he preferred to bide his time a bit. He has his fingers on things very well indeed.

Well, Partner, I am off in a cloud of mud and depression. Hasta la vuelta, joven, and take good care of yourself.

Your faithful friend,

Chick



PS My remarks about Capt. Sharpe are based on the understanding that he having completed so many ^(certain number of) patrols will be taken off the vessel shortly anyway; and that the two big vessels may be dedicated to guerilla-aiding in cleaning out coastal towns. Sharpe would be with you and me in Tacloban to direct the operations of the units from there. He is a good man and I might just be lucky enuf to snare him -- quien sabe?

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C. W.

C in C

6 November 1944

1. I am just in receipt of information that Commander Parsons has been invalided back to the United States.

2. This is cause for grave concern as to the future of Philippine special operations particularly in the Luzon area. In this throughout Commander Parsons and I have worked closely together - the one complementing the other - one being able to pinch hit for the other in the latter's absence or incapacity. There is no one however with the experience or feel of the situation who can pinch hit for both of us and successfully get away with it as the job has been too small and personal a one to justify the development of either a large staff or officers to take over in situations such as this. Possibly this was lack of foresight but it has been difficult to find available officers to fit into and understand Philippine developments.

3. The situation now is that I am completely cut off from radio contact with our positions in the field and we have no one in Hollandia to correlate and nurse along submarine movements and work in close understanding with the Navy. It is a situation that threatens many of the gains we have made - that does not contribute to our ability to further the vast program yet ahead of us, if we are to make most of the situation available to our development in Luzon. There is much to be done preparatory to the campaign in that area and little time with which to do it.

a. Recommend the following immediate action:

a. My return to Hollandia to assume immediate responsibility under G-3 Operations and G-4 for all Philippine operations prior to the target dates set for the several invasion operations; or

b. The immediate transfer of the terminus of Philippine radio traffic to Tacloban with the KAZ equipment, operating and cryptographic personnel moved here by air transportation, together with all records and personnel pertaining to Philippine special supply and operations; and

The immediate establishment, by agreement with the Navy, of a forward submarine and supply base at Malibog in Sogod Bay (see my C/N of 5 November), (There is now here a skeleton cryptographic and operating



staff with copies of all Philippine codes that, by adjusting frequencies, could handle all Philippine traffic until such time as station KAZ could be moved).

5. I cannot too strongly express my concern over this situation and am prepared to give it everything I have along such remedial course as you may determine upon.

C. W.



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WHEN REPLYING PLEASE QUOTE

No.

Saint George's House

Perth, W.A.

9th November, 1944.

Commander C. Parsons,
G.H.Q.,
S.W.P.

Dear Sir,

I have received a letter from Mr. W. Parsons, Manager of this Company's Sydney Office, enclosing a letter from S.M. Austin. In order that you may be able to identify the letter, I enclose copy of it. I have written to him a reply, which I also enclose in a separate envelope, and would be much obliged if you would have it forwarded on by first opportunity. I gather from our Mr. Parsons, that the method of address to Mr. Austin is as follows:-

Through Lieut. Col. C.W. Hedges,
U.S.A. Kolambugan, Lanao, P.I.

The letter to Lieut. Col. Hedges is to be left open, and enclosed in it, a letter addressed to you requesting that it be sent to Lieut. Col. C.W. Hedges, these three to be enclosed in an envelope addressed to -

Military Intelligence, USAFFE.,
Headquarters U.S. Army Forces in Far East,
Office of the A.C. of S.,
G-2, A.P.O. 501.

containing a memo requesting that they forward the enclosed letters to their respective destinations.

Following this formula, I enclose letter to Mr. Austin enclosed in a letter to Lieut. Col. C.W. Hedges, these two covered by this letter addressed to your good self, all of which we understand will be sent on to you from Military Intelligence. All these letters are left open for perusal and eventual despatch.

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As you probably know, it has been our practice during the years in which it has been difficult to communicate with our Friends, to be most careful to conform with the requests and wishes of the Authorities by avoiding the inclusion in any correspondence of information which could be harmful. We have studiously refrained from informing anybody of the receipt of correspondence, or that we have been in communication at intervals, with certain quarters.

Yours faithfully,
MILLARS' TIMBER & TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED,

Norman Stangerley

Director.



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Address deleted.

30th June, 1944.

Mr. W. St. E. Parsons,
Millars' Timber Trading Company,
Scottish House,
19, Bridge Street, SYDNEY.



Dear Parsons,

I received your message of the 18th of February 1944 through C.W.H. and I was very happy to know that my letter of the 19th February 1942 had reached you safely and I trust that my other two letters have also reached you in due course. I regret that I cannot give you any recent news of the Robertsons as we have not heard about them since July 1943 and we can but hope that they are as well as circumstances permit. We are doing what we can to obtain news and also to send them financial assistance.

Our local situation is still far from what we could wish and we are eagerly waiting, and hoping, for conditions to improve.

I am sending at the same time a letter to the Major addressed through your Office which will you kindly forward. We are interested to read that Mrs. Briggs had sailed for the States and we hope to hear in due course that she is well.

If you desire to send me a message, please transmit same through Commander C. Parsons, GHQ, SWP, with a request that he will forward same through C.W.H.

With kindest regards, hoping you and yours are enjoying perfect health, I am

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) S. M. AUSTIN.

EMA:cmp.

P.S. Would you be good enough to cable the Major asking if he would object if I book a trip South provided opportunity offered.

(Sgd.) S.M.A.

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(Office)

6 November 1944

(Date)

No. _____

TO : LT. SPIRO (INFORMATION COL. ROBERTS)
FROM : COMMANDER PARSONS
NR : 63

BE SURE TO INCLUDE IN SHIPMENT OF RADIO EQUIPMENT AS MANY
ABLE TAKE ROGER BATTERIES AS POSSIBLE PD INDICATE BY RADIO NUMBER NOW
ON HAND AND ADDITIONAL NUMBER YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SECURE PD GIVE THIS
MATTER URGENT ATTENTION PD

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(Office)

6 November 1944

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No. _____

TO : LT. SPIRO (INFO COL. ROBERTS)

FROM : COMMANDER PARSONS

NR : 67

ARE SUGAR THREE NINE RECEIVERS COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES PD HOW
MANY SETS OF SPARE AND HOW MANY EXTRA BATTERIES PD

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(Office)

6 November 1944

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TO : LT. SPIRO (INFO COL. ROBERTS)

FROM : COMMANDER PARSONS

NR : 65

HOW MANY ADDITIONAL NAN EASY ITEM CMA THREE BAKER ZEBRAS AND FOUR
ABLE TAKE ROGERS CAN YOU SECURE FROM AUSSIE SOURCES FOR PETER SUGAR SUGAR
PRIOR TO ONE NOUGHT DECEMBER PD IT IS URGENT THAT WE GET ALL POSSIBLE PD

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6 November 1944

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TO : LT. SPIRO (INFO COL. ROBERTS)
FROM : COMMANDER PARSONS
NR : 66

WE SHALL NEED AS MANY SUGAR CHARLIE ROGER TWO EIGHT EIGHT RADIOS
AS POSSIBLE TO SECURE PD HOW MANY CAN YOU SECURE BEFORE TENTH DECEMBER PD
WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO SIGNAL EQUIPMENT ARRIVING BRISBANE CONSIGNED TO US
AFTER YOU LEAVE FOR LAE PD CAN YOU MAKE ADEQUATE FORWARDING ARRANGEMENTS FOR
THIS EQUIPMENT TO PETER SUGAR SUGAR GEORGE FOUR WOENDI PD ADVISE PD

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FROM : COMMANDER PARSONS
NR : 62

PLANS NOW BEING MADE TO OUTLOAD ALL RADIO EQUIPMENT BOTH TESTED AND UNTESTED PLUS ALL ADDITIONAL SIGNAL EQUIPMENT YOU MAY BE ABLE TO REQUISITION AND LOAD ON BOARD THE UNCLE SUGAR SUGAR NARWHAL DUE TO LEAVE BRISBANE ABOUT TENTH DECEMBER PD ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE WITH NARWHAL TO RECEIVE PD YOU CONTACT COMMANDER RICHARD CRANE AT SUB BASE FOR LOADING DATE PD DO NOT REPEAT NOT REMOVE FROM BRISBANE EITHER TO LAE OR FINSCH OR ELSEWHERE ANY PETER SUGAR SUGAR SIGNAL EQUIPMENT PD

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This is in reply to No. _____
(Insert Sig. Corps No. to which this reply refers.)

WHITNEY

UNITED STATES FLEET
COMMANDER, SEVENTH FLEET

NS 75-A/24
NR H 4858
~~SECRET~~
(HANDLED AS TOP SECRET)

240546
URGENT

REPLY TO MY 221⁴25 NOT YET RECEIVED X REQUEST ORDERS X
PARSONS SENDS X ROUTE MESSAGES FOR ME CARE WACHAPREAGUE
MANUS FOR ~~BAR~~ MANUS CONTROLLED/^{PT}NET

REF 221425₁ NOT LOCATED 7TH FLT FILES

NOTE: SHOWN F-2 PRIOR WRITEUP

NOTE DELIVERED TO WASATCH

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CBO	BAR	CG	133-S	METHOD	RDO	WU	2000/24	MONTH	OCT	LD	12518
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ACTION:	CTF 77										
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MACARTHUR
CHAMBERLIN
WHITNEY

G3 PI

UNITED STATES FLEET
COMMANDER, SEVENTH FLEET

NR 44
LD 6994

171140
URGENT

~~TOP SECRET~~

WEATHER CHANGED RADICALLY LAST NIGHT X NOW CONTINUOUS
RAINS STRONG WINDS BAROMETER DROPPING X REPORT FROM DINAGAT:
47 US NAVAL UNITS SHELLED DINAGAT THIS MORNING X SWEEPERS
ARE ACTIVE WITHIN LEYTE GULF X THREE ENEMY PLANES IN
VICINITY DINAGAT NOON BELIEVED ON RECCO MISSION X 14

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DELIVERED TO WASATCH

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WEATHER PERFECT SEA SMOOTH NIL WIND CLEAR SKY

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NOTES DELIVERED TO BARRACKS

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CHAUNCEY
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URGENT

NO AIR OR SURFACE PATROLS EAST COAST LEYTE X NO JAP PT'S
IN LEYTE SINCE LAST AIR STRIKE X AT TAGLOGAN JAPS HAVE
16 SLOW LAUNCHES NOT BEING USED FOR PATROL X 12

NOTE: SHOWN F-2 AT 1945/16

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PARSONS

CTF'S 77, 78, 79; CTG 77.2; CTG 38.1;
CTG 38.3, 38.3, 38.4; COM 3RD FLT

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MACARTHUR
CHAPTER II
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WHITNEY

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VHP NR 1033

OPER-PRIORITY

CTF 71 REENCIPHERS 240'S 131538 X CLASSIFICATION AS
RECEIVED PERIOD ONE ABLE VICTOR AND ONE A B LOADED SLOW
TO SOUTH X NR 583 X POSIT 16432484 AT 2 HOURS Z 13 OCT

NOTE: SHOWN INTELL PRIOR WRITE UP .

NOTE: NOT DELIVERED TO WASATCH

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ABG T-3
CTF 71

RDO

2825/15

OCTOBER 1953

COM 7TH FLT.

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F-3
F-3 FI
MACARTHUR
CHANGE
WHITNEY

151712

CTF 97 CTF 72 FROMMEL

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Whitney

LR 1045
TOP SECRET

SECRET
URGENT

REFER COMINT FLY 140316 FOR YOUR INFORMATION AND
NECESSARY ACTION & CITE 10000 & PARSONS HAS BEEN
ADVISED TO PLACE WHITE PANEL AS PLANNED IN ORDER
THAT YOU MAY ISSUE INSTRUCTIONS BY GLIMMER SIGNAL
COVERING PICK UP & MACARTHUR

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REF: 140316 FOLLOWING IS REENCIPHERMENT TYZ 140014 Z
ERRONEOUSLY ADDRESSED 240 BY THAT STATION IN ARMY & TIME
PAD NOT HELD BASEL UNITS & QUOTE & TO GENERAL MACARTHUR (&
(INFO COMSEVENTH ARMY) FROM PARSONS & TO PICK UP COLONEL
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POINT OF BARRIO SULAG.....ETC



MEM 7-5

ADD TO FILE 1/16
OUTGOING

COMINT FLY PASSES
FOR CINCUSPA

COMSEVENTH ARMY

067 LR 13-45
02 (P1)
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MACARTHUR F Fol Fol
SHARPLEN Fol Fol
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MACARTHUR

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Memorandum

Subject: Ship-shore radio communications.

To : Comm'd'r Parsons:

Dear Chic:

Col. Whitney has asked me for views on the proposition of ship-shore radio link in the forthcoming operation in the far north.

I advised him of my uneasy reaction to the matter. However, just to give you the angles that entered into my thinking on it, I'll set them down.

In the first place, I'd say that the scheme would have an excellent chance of accomplishment were you to be operating in the area further south where (1) there is much more radio traffic, much of it originating from 3B transmitters with their characteristic note (2) The coastal areas are much more alive with craft, thus making radar less discriminatory.

However, your anticipated contact point is one where there is little radio traffic and less sea traffic. Any new activity in either category should be spotted with ease by Nip monitors and radars. Were you to use very low power, high frequency Walkie-talkies, there would be little chance of radio detection, as you know. - But with your land station 20 miles from the beach, you'll have to use considerably more power to get through, and that will be enough to be heard easily by Nip monitors. Now, when the 3B responds with its highly identifiable note, the Nip should be alerted at least sufficiently to know that something unusual is happening. Of course, the 3B with 15 watts can cover several thousand miles on occasions, and regularly will do a thousand. So you'd be putting enough "soup" into the air to stir up the monitors all right. Furthermore, the frequency is such that rdf'ing is relatively easy.

Frankly, I feel that the chances of alerting the Nip in that rather remote and quiet area are considerable, and when asked for my opinion from a more-or-less technical angle, felt compelled to speak as outlined.

Hope you aren't mad!



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P.S. In any case, Chic, that call of 15 minutes duration offers a honey of a chance for rdf'ing!
Can't you cut ~~it~~ to three minutes?
X

16 August 1944

Dear Chick:

Herewith are copies of Courtney's letter of appointment as special courier, essential to permit his taking the Top Secret papers from here (and for the record) and receipts made out for the addressees. He has the originals of all of these papers.

All of this is kind of formal to our way of doing things but what the hell,



ACS A

A.P.O. 500
16 August 1944

Dear Chicks

Herewith are copies of the letters dispatched to Anderson and Lapham (two over the signature of the C in C and two from headquarters). To take custody of these letters I have had Courtney designated as special courier for the record.

In the letters from GHQ you will note how we have handled the Cabangang-Torres situation in re command for the present. There are several factors that have contributed to this decision: (a) We know so little about the situation in Central LUZON that it is well to hold operational control at least until we do; (b) G-3 from an operational standpoint feels that it is far better to follow the course indicated; and (c) Already questions are arising that may create local friction in which these detachments, unless under the direct and firm control of us down here, might be rendered entirely worthless to us. To illustrate the last factor mentioned the W.D. has just advised that BARRIOS, whom ANDERSON recommended for promotion to the grade of Captain was in fact promoted to that grade in January 1942 leaving him senior to ANDERSON. Furthermore, in last night's messages, ANDERSON has just advised that several officers senior to him desire to report for full time duty and queries whether command must be turned over to the senior officer.

Such a condition is bound to create involvements that had best be straightened out before we commit ourselves too much in any particular direction. It is a matter on which you can probably secure plenty of enlightenment on your visit but at the same time you will have to play a cautious hand so they can't libel you after you leave, as others have done, by saying "Commander Parsons told me - - - - ." Any questions on which there is any doubt had best be left to "Command decisions" and then you and I can work out the best solution after your return.

Headquarters has provided Lieutenants Cabangang and Torres with copies of the letters pertaining to their status and I suppose they will have many questions to ask you for clarification. I think the purpose is clear and easily explained.

Information for GHQ

They are particularly anxious to get full information on the road from Dinaglan Bay to Larag and particularly:

- (a) Whether or not all of road is completed;



- (b) Whether or not it will take motor transport ^{this} at/ times;
- (c) Difficulties involved in making a two way road out of it;
- (d) As much information as possible including grades, drainage, bridges, culverts, etc.

To get the above information it would of course be well to appear generally interested in all road nets but info on this one is particularly desired.

Piracy on our Sub Fleet

We are going to be forced to assist in getting in six AIB parties just north of you. It was suggested that on each trip of our sub we land a couple of these parties (each 4 men and 2500 lbs of stores). This would involve mixing of both men and stores and would give the parties dropped off info on a mission to the Philippines - I said I would rather commit our sub to the job and get it over with. Captain McCollum supported me in this and so it is probable that we will have to dedicate the second trip of the STINGRAY to this purpose. You can imagine that I was opposed to having any truck with the business but it is difficult to take an uncooperative position on paper - hence I searched for the most painless solution. Tom and I will work out the details.

Your projected rendezvous

I have forwarded you full info as it has come in from the areas involved. The situation seems to be favorable for a successful contact at least at this time. You must be extremely cautious though, Chick, in your land contact especially if made at night before a secure exchange of identities can be effected. We had frequent advices concerning disloyal activity in Central LUZON and some of ANDERSON's messages do not reflect great care in the selection of his agents. How security conscious he is I don't know but the benefits to be derived from earlier contact are not worth any undue risk. My son, Courtney, will report to you with this letter and I am confident that he will serve you well.

Best always, Chick, and never fear but that I will hold this and constantly alert to the security of your position. Give my kindest regards to Captain Titus.

Commander Charles Parsons



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Commander Charles Parsons

P.S. Leslie Brown



Emile Parsons

15 August 44

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Dear Chick,

After looking over all the grand presents you sent up last trip, I am afraid I let my personal selfishness get away with my better judgement to ask for any more supplies. Many thanks. I can think of nothing more we need in the way of personal comforts.

When all the supplies were on the beach we received a report that the Japs were getting close, so everything was hidden in the forest. It turned out to be a false report but it took a long time to get everything located again. A couple of weeks later the Nips did move in, six hundred of the little fellows, and sat on top of our supplies but they haven't found anything yet. Some of the Shipment and all of the Nips are still in that vicinity but we are sneaking the stuff out a little at a time.

I spent a couple of very enjoyable evenings talking with the visitors from the south. They probably thought I was a country boy going to the big city for the first time.

To date, we have failed miserably in getting our new equipment in operation, with the exception of Simmons who is a fine lad. He did a great piece of work in getting ready in a comparatively short time despite the fact that all the equipment had to be moved by hand or caribao over mountain trails sixty kilometers. Other personnel and equipment were sent out over a month and a half ago, but are still not functioning. Maybe when the "aid" comes, they will take the time to help us get organized. One big trouble which cannot be denied is our lack of trained personnel. (Also the new American-Filipinos are an added burden.)

18 Nov 44
O.K. Now

Two weeks ago I returned from a trip to the north country. Even in areas like Calamba where two hundred civilians were butchered and tortured, the morale is high. I was on the road for a month and the biggest worry of the people seems to be that they are afraid they might get their independence.

On the return trip, I spend four days with Carmen and her little sisters. Carmen is still a bit jittery, mostly from worry about her brother. I arrived there fourteen and one half months after our visit to their home last year. The quarters may not be so elaborate, and the chow not so plentiful, but the hospitality is as grand as ever. I had hesitated to visit them because it might jeopardize their safety but they are as safe there as they could be anyplace. I asked Carmen to save me a place at their long table for next Christmas dinner, if there is not too much outside competition from the Navy. I can never repay them for all they have done for me.

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LTC

I am including some more statements and letters regarding post war needs and some more about Grinstead's Constabulary plan. Simmons asked me to send a list of things he could use here to make for more efficient operation. If we have to stay here much longer it might be a good idea to send some cotton seeds so we could grow some clothes. We have plenty of looms but are using abaca for thread.

Another bit of added work I am imposing on you is a package to Lillian and some cash to be used in mailing the package. It contains one piece of pine and two Moro made purses.

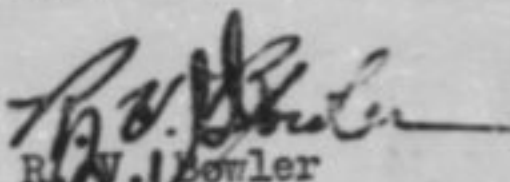
Lt. Trammel who went south last trip, is one of the finest men I have ever met. He is a dependable technician and a gentleman. I might add that the last named qualification is a rare thing in these parts. We lost the backbone of our Communications Section when he left. I recommend him for any job that has to do with radio.

Many of the American Officers are now wondering what will happen to them after the smoke clears up here. I have an idea most of us Sears-Roebuck Officers like myself will be shanghaied back to the farm as soon as possible. For my part, I should like to stay in the Army and be of some help, but there are others who may think differently.

The little yellow men are trying their darndest to run us out of this part of the island again. Fifteen hundred Nips are heading this way now. They are all young, fifteen or sixteen years old, and do not appear to be very well trained. Incidentally the island is lousy with enemy troops and more coming in every day. When the Americanos arrive on the scene this island will be overcrowded.

Thanks again for all you are doing for us down there and for what you are doing for me personally.

Sincerely,


R. W. Jewler
Lt. Col. AUS

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UNITED STATES FLEET
COMMANDER, SEVENTH FLEET

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IMPORTANT

CMDR PARSON ETD BIAK FOR BRISBANE 18M/K 23RD PROBABLE
ARRIVAL 25TH

THIS IS A TRANSLATION OF
AN ENCRYPTED MESSAGE AND
IS NOT TO BE TRANSMITTED
BY RADIO OR TELETYPE IN
PLAIN LANGUAGE.

TRAFFIC CONTROL
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23 JUL 1944
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	221 13A				DISTRIBUTION: NORM AD (A) F-6 HOLLAND AIB				

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(25 Jun 44)

APO 500
25 June 1944

SUBJECT: Order.

TO : COMDR CHARLES PARSONS 70904 USNR, this hq.

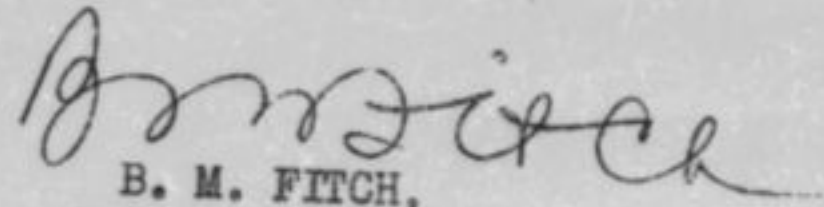
Above-named O WP on or about 28 Jun 44 to Darwin, NT, on temp dy for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will return to proper sta.

Travel by mil aircraft, Govt motor T and rail atzd. EWM.

Alws of not to exceed 50 pounds personal baggage while traveling by air atzd.

In lieu of subs flat per diem \$6.00 atzd while traveling and while on temp dy not to exceed 30 days at any one place if Govt billets or shelter not provided and messing facilities not furn; or, in lieu of subs flat per diem \$2.25 atzd if Govt billets or shelter provided but messing facilities not available. During period both Govt billets or shelter provided and messing facilities furn, per diem alws is susp. TCNT. TDN. 91-2 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

By command of General MacARTHUR:


B. M. FITCH,
Colonel, A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

DISTRIBUTION:

G-4 (1)
TFO USAFFE (1)
FO Base 3 (2)
CO Base 1 (1)
Comdr Parsons (5)
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A.P.O. 500
7 June, 1944

MEMORANDUM:

TO : Members GHQ Officers' Club.

1. The fourth order for liquor has been received and is in the process of being distributed. As previously stated, the money involved will be submitted on a similar order, which will be known as order "six".
2. Members of the GHQ Officers' Club desiring to participate in order number six whether in on the fourth order or not, who wish to advance £ 10-0-0 or more on the proposed sixth order are requested to make deposit with the undersigned by 1200 hours, 15 June 1944.
3. Those members of the GHQ Officers' Club who participated in order number four, and who made a cash purchase of the liquor from that order, and did not withdraw their £ 10-0-0 which was deposited with the club as a purchase advance, will be automatically included on order number six.
4. Individuals' quotas from this order number six will be what can be obtained for £ 10-0-0.
5. Wines, brandies, and rums may be ordered in lieu of bourbons and ryes as part or all of individuals' orders. Those interested may consult the Club Steward for further details.
6. Please note that this is confidential to members of the GHQ Officers' Club.



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A. W. Ludtke
A. W. LUDTKE,
Capt., QMC,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Officers' Club, GHQ.



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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(5 Jun 44)

APO 500
5 June 1944

SUBJECT: Amendment of SO.

TO : COMDR CHARLES PARSONS 70904 USNR this hq.

Par 5 SO 140 this hq 5 Jun 44 is amended to authorize above-named O billet at Govt expense.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. W. Bolling
R. W. BOLLING,
Captain, A.G.D.,
Asst Adjutant General.

DISTRIBUTION:

G-4 (1)
Hq Comdt (1)
TFO USAFFE (1)
Billeting O Base 3 (1)
Comdr Parsons (5)
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PRS

Colonel H. C. McLean

5 June 1944

I am informed that you have instructed Commander Parsons to be in your office this morning. It is unfortunate that reference of this matter was not made to me earlier as Commander Parson's services cannot be made available to you at that time.

C.W.



5 June 44

Lt. Comdr. C. Parsons, USNR
SWPA

Dear Chick,

This is an addition to the other letter to tell you that we fired one of the Tommy guns and one of the pistols that were on deck and they seem to function properly. It will be some time before all the mechanism of all the weapons can be properly cleaned, but they will all be taken care of in time.

I received a letter from Carmen today. She is anxious about her brother who has evidently had some pretty close scrapes recently. You possibly know more about that than I do, but there have been some wild rumor around here as to the present state of his health. Carmen said in her letter that she had something for you which evidently came from WWF. It was not forwarded, so whatever it is, will be sent next time. I will see to it that your box and other packages are sent on up to the girls. I would like to deliver them myself as I have not seen them since I was with you last year, but you have given me so much work to do there is no time now for a vacation.

We forwarded grid maps to all Divisions, and as soon as possible they will be returned with targets marked on the coordinates. These will be forwarded to you on the first opportunity.

Some other things that we might be able to need up here, if not too difficult to secure, are field glasses, or telescopes, compasses, and fountain pens. These and the other requests are not made so that we might live in normal peace time comfort but to be able to function to the best advantage

Col. McGee needs supplies very badly. If something could be given to him direct, it would be a good investment.

I suspect that many of the things I have mentioned in these letters should be kept more secret than I have done, but I am sure that the letters will go direct to you.

Sincerely,



Bill
R. G. BOWLER
Lt-Col., AUS

3 June 44



Lt.-Comdr. C. Parsons, USNR
SWP

Dear Chick,

First of all I want to thank you very much for the grand presents you sent me. The watch was especially needed as I have been using my dollar ticker I bought in Alaska 5 years ago. With that Clark Gable bonnet I may be able to throw my weight around a bit with our gal friends up north. Have had no time yet to take out the camera because of the short time between the arrival of the two visitors. I hope the time and trouble taken to make up these supplies did not rob too much of your time from more important matters. I appreciate it very much, believe me.

I have told my wife not to send a package because of too much trouble, but one came this trip and of course I was very happy to get it. I hope she does not take up too much of your time. I understand she had a very nice visit from McCoy. Lillian has evidently told no one of my whereabouts and present job. I am going to send out a small Moro knife and some Moro cloth. I had some Japanese money ready to send out but gave it away. I have hesitated to send Guerilla money because it would certainly advertise our activities. I had thought first of sending out a big Moro Kris, but it is as sharp as a razor and Stuart would probably cut his ears off. I will put in five dollars for postage for the small knife and if you get any chance to buy any Australian souvenirs, put in a couple. This, of course, should be done in your leisure time, if any.

While I was in Bukidnon, Grinstead and I had several long talks about a police force which will be very badly needed on this island immediately following the war. It may seem a bit premature at this time, but I believe it should be considered. While I do not agree with all parts of Grinstead's proposed plan, I must admit that he has forgotten more about this business than I will ever know. I have had no time yet to thoroughly go through all of his points, but what little I could add would not change it materially. As you know, everyone respects Grinstead, from the Padres to the Moro outlaws he has sent to Bilibid. No one is better qualified to make such a report and no man can be found to command such an organization either in or outside the Philippine Islands today than Jim Grinstead.

Along with the Constabulary plan, which is also probably none of my business, I have been thinking about the civilian needs here immediately after the war and for a few years to follow. I have asked the following persons to submit what they

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think will be the 10 most important post war needs - Cols. Mortera, Cabili, Hedges, Grinstead, Garma, Mcgee, Judge Saguin, and Fr. Haggerty. I am sending you copies of 3 reports received so far. Grinstead's and Garma's are abbreviated as they came by radio, but they will all submit comments later. I notice none of them mention anything about economic regulations and price stabilization, which I consider very important. This may clutter up your already busy desk, but I am sure you are interested. Next time I can send a more complete list of the needs in order of their importance as chosen by these people.

The Nips are very thinly scattered except for one or two spots. They seem to be putting most of their time in enlarging fields and shipping in gas. All troops are used to protect these fields. They recently drove Mac away from one field - he was too close for their comfort. They control a small part of the sea coast and nothing in the interior except along the highways. I hope you get to see the reports I sent down. These maps and reports may seem a bit amateurish, but we had to get the material ready in a hurry. Now that we know what you want, we can do much better. I did not intentionally pass this over Col. Fertig but had to because of difficulty of communication to him. We can give you the location of guns, fields, ammo and gas storage and location of troops in every town in my area which includes 6 of the 9 provinces on the island. One bad feature is the lack of radio equipment to cover some of the fields. Most of our sets are home made and held together with hair pins and hay wire. This comment made without taking into consideration what has just been received or what will be received within the next week. The operators have done a wonderful job with what they have to work with.

I am very proud of my staff which is functioning in grand style. There are 53 Officers on the staff and they all have a job. There are over 300 EM to do the foot work and use up all the paper we can find. We have the record of every man in the Corps - date of induction, assignment, and duty. Each week all papers are taken to the hills and buried. We hope to be able to have a complete record of our organization when the time comes to present it. Even though Nolasco went through the country spreading the news that I am anti-Filipino, my Officers are 100% loyal, and without them the job would be impossible. I have been away from my CP for two weeks and everything is functioning smoothly. This loyalty on the part of the Filipino Officers enables me to spend much time out on the trail, helping what little I can with the problems of the Officers and men in different areas.



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In checking over the deck load we have been unable to put the bike together because a few of the parts were missing. But it should be okay when oiled up. I see no reason why the water should have done much harm to the ammunition as we used some ammunition in August 1943 that had just been taken out of Lake Pinamaloy. This ammunition had been thrown in the lake in May of 1942. Incidentally, the barrel I now have in my pistol was also taken from the bottom of the same lake and had been there for at least 15 months. It is in perfect condition. The Tommy guns and pistols are rusty, but I believe will come out all right. Some of the pistols have been cleaned up and are as good as new. I believe the mortars will not have any ill effects from being in salt water. The CW tins are very fine ideas and will be shipped out immediately. However, I have 19 stations, so they will be spread rather thinly. The boxes to the gals will be delivered very soon. Using clothes as dunnage is a fine idea, but I believe some of it should be put in small sacks as a great amount of clothing went over the hill before we had a chance to get it to our bodegas.

I have been out to Farm No. 2 twice and it is very appropriately named 'Starvation Valley', and is also a malaria pesthol. All equipment is being rushed out there. In my mind this is one of the easiest places in the island to defend as it is entirely surrounded either by thick jungles or high mountains. During the rainy season, which is now on, supplies are taken in by flat boat over the shortest route, which is at least 25 kms through thick forests. With a few more heavy automatic weapons we could make it pretty hot for any Nip that would try to get in there. Our greatest weakness would be in anti-aircraft.

It is about time to put a stop to all this first person singular business and name some of the articles we can use to good advantage. We need 20 MMs both against aircraft and enemy launches. .50 calibres and 37 MMs would be very effective for this latter item. The Japs have a distinct dislike for .30 cal. Browning Automatic Rifles. Most of our men do not particularly care for the Tommy guns because they have to get close to the enemy before they are effective. A few map cases would come in very handy for officers. Some of the Americans are without blankets, and in the rainy season you either have to have a blanket or else catch cold every night. The only field glasses we have are what we have taken from the Japanese. We could also use the old type Mess Kits with knives, forks, and spoons; some tin soap containers will double the length of life of a bar of soap. I have been trying for a long time to get materials to make clothing for the men. The need for clothing is getting acute and is a cause for a great amount of sickness. I suppose it would be out of the question to request a few thousand uniforms consisting of only short pants and short-sleeved shirts.



The material would not have to be heavy - anything to keep the boys from being naked and enable them to put something on while washing their dirty clothes. Short pants and short sleeves would make up very little room in shipment. Some of us have automatic pencils but no lead. We definitely need more small radio sets, such as walkie-talkies. This difficulty may be overcome within the next week or two. Naturally I would like to have one for myself so I could always be within contact while on trips. Another use for one would be to send a good American or Filipino officer over the entire area, stopping at all possible barrios to allow the natives to listen to the different radio programs. With all the different Filipino dialects being used in radio news, this would give the latest info to all the common people, which is our biggest problem. Last but not least, we need all the atabrine and quinine we can get, as the malaria situation is becoming worse due to the lack of proper food and proper clothing. It is almost impossible now to get Cinchona bark out as the Japs are watching the plantation very closely.

I would like very much to see you up here as ^{there} ~~there~~ are many things to talk over which can not be put in a letter. But I know you are badly needed where you are now.

Thanks again for everything and let us hope we will be meeting again soon.

Sincerely,

Bill
P. BOWLER
Lt. Col., AUS

PS. So that my request for weapons may not be misunderstood, I should like to say that we have not lost sight of the fact that our mission at present is strictly passive, and that a determined attack on the Nips would only bring more of them in on us. These weapons are needed if and when we are called on to hold a beach head or landing field.



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SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201- Parsons, Charles
(2 Jun 44)

APO 500
2 June 1944

SUBJECT: Order.

TO : COMDR CHARLES PARSONS 70904 USNR, Allied Intelligence Bureau,
APO 500.

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By command of General MacARTHUR:

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TO: COL ROBERTS
FROM: CAPT ROSS

YOUR 300640/Z ACKNOWLEDGED AND NECESSARY SIGNAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE
WITH LT STRICKLAND PD COMMANDER PARSONS PARTY 3I AND NEFIS PARTY I9
NATIVES NOW LEAVING AIR FOR BRISBANE DAYLIGHT SUNDAY PD NEFIS PARTY
UNDER ESCORT CORPORAL SWENSON PD PLEASE ARRANGE TRANSPORT ARCHERFIELD
FOR NEFIS PARTY PD PLANE MARKINGS " CGO" AND"CDL" PD ETA 1730 HOURS
SUNDAY PD

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AO, GHQ

2 June 1944

1. It is requested that the necessary travel orders be issued on Commander Charles PARSONS, 70904, USNR, directing him to proceed from Brisbane to Darwin on or about 5 June on temporary duty for the purpose of carrying out instructions, then to proceed from Darwin to Perth on temporary duty in order to carry out instructions, upon completion of which to return to this station.
2. Stop-overs in Melbourne and Sydney on the return trip should be authorized for the purpose of carrying out instructions.
3. Travel by military or commercial aircraft, Govt motor T and rail should be authorized. Military transportation from Brisbane to Darwin and from Darwin to Perth is already arranged.
4. Allowance of 50 pounds of extra baggage while traveling by air should be authorized.
5. Please furnish the officer concerned with 10 extra copies of the orders.

C.W.



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 Comptroller General, U.S.
 July 19, 1937 (Rev. May 15, 1939)
 General Regulation No. 88

Voucher for Per Diem and/or Reimbursement
 Expenses Incident to Official Travel

D. O. Vou. No. 3427
 Bureau No. _____

(Statement of account must be completely filled in by payee prior to signature, and there must not be any erasure or alteration unless initiated or signed by him.)

General Accounting Office
PREAUDIT
 Certified for payment in the
 sum of \$ _____
 Comptroller General of the
 United States
 By _____

U.S. _____
 (Department _____)
THE UNITED STATES, Dr., To
PARSONS, Charles.
 Official Headquarters Comdr, USNR I-V (S)
 Domicile GRQ APO 500
 (For use of Postal Service only)

PAID BY
G. A. WEISMANN
 Capt. F.D.
 Base Section No. 3
 A.P.O. 923
 Symbol 211-556
 FY 1944
 (For use of paying office)

FOR PER DIEM in lieu of subsistence, mileage for personally owned motor vehicle, and/or REIMBURSEMENT
 of travel and other expenses paid by me in the discharge of official duty from _____, 19____,
 to _____, 19____, as per itemized statement with _____ under authority No. _____
 19____, copy of which is attached, _____ has been previously furnished with voucher No. _____, paid _____
 19____, by _____ (Name _____) _____
AN. Miller Lt. Col. 1st.

AMOUNT	
Dollars	Cents
44	34
20	50
64.84	

(Payee will NOT use this space)
 Differences _____
 Account verified correct for \$ _____
 (Signature or Initials) _____

CHARLES PARSONS
 Comdr, USNR.

I further certify that payment to me as stated on the
 within pay voucher is not prohibited by any provisions of
 law limiting the availability of the appropriations involved.

MEMORANDUM



Paid at the Conversion Rate of \$3.228 to the EA.

ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION (For completion by administrative office)						
Appropriation, Limitation or Project Symbol	Appropriation of Title		Limitation or Project		Appropriation	
			Amount		Amount	
<u>212/40102</u>	<u>G of A 1942-44 91-2 P 410-01</u>		\$ _____		\$ <u>44.34</u>	
<u>212/40125</u>	<u>78 of A 1942-44 91-2 P 432-02</u>		\$ _____		\$ <u>20.50</u>	
Allotment Symbol	Amount	Encumbrance Liquidated	Cost Account		Object of Expenditure	
			Symbol	Amount	Symbol	Amount
	\$ _____			\$ _____		\$ _____

Paid by { Check No. _____, dated _____, 19____, for \$ 64.84 } on Treasurer of the United States
 { Cash, \$ _____, on _____, 19____ } in favor of payee named above.
 SIGN ORIGINAL ONLY (Signature of payee)

*If there was no prior authority state circumstances which rendered securing prior authority impracticable.

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Bureau No.

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 By _____

U.S. _____
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 Domicile **CGA APR 500** (Place)
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 Capt. FD
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 FY 1944
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 of travel and other expenses paid by me in the discharge of official duty from _____, 19____,
 to _____, 19____, as per itemized statement with authority No. _____, dated _____, 19____,
 19____, copy of which is attached, and has been previously furnished with voucher No. _____, paid _____,
 19____, by _____ (Name) _____, Aug 15/43

AMOUNT	
Dollars	Cents
64	84

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 Account verified correct for \$ _____
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	\$			\$		\$
						Check on C'wealth Bk. of Aust.

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ITEMIZED SCHEDULE OF TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES

1. Date and hour of departure from official headquarters 194 (Date) _____ (Hour)

2. Give duty status on first day of voucher period:
 *Arrived at _____ on _____, 19____
 for temporary duty for approximate period _____
 Approximate date of return to official headquarters _____, 19____

3. †State authorized per diem in lieu of subsistence, \$ _____

4. †State authorized allowance for actual subsistence expenses: Not to exceed \$ _____ per day.

5. Where for traveler's personal convenience or through the taking of leave there is interruption of travel, deviation from the direct route, or where traveler delays at a place other than post of duty, a statement showing the facts should appear on the voucher.

*If authority provides for travel to more than one point, time of arrival and departure from each should be stated in the body of the account in chronological order.
 †If more than one rate of allowance is authorized, full statement of application of each rate must be given in some convenient place on this voucher.

DATE 19____	CHARACTER OF EXPENDITURE (To be itemized by the day and fully explained)	SUB- VOU. NO.**	AMOUNT		NOTATIONS (Payee must not use this column)
			Subsistence	Other	
	Last Paid per diem to include midnight Apr 30/44 on Vou No 22906, FY'44 Accts G.A. Weismann Capt.FD.				
	May 1 0001 On duty AIB APO 500 to Per diem in lieu of subsistence. May 3 0700				
	May 3 Dep AIB APO 500 (air) 0700 Arr Sydney NSW 1000 No Govt billets or mess utilized				
	May 5 Dep Sydney NSW (air) 0900 Arr AIB APO 500 1135				
	May 5 1135 On duty AIB APO 500 to Per diem in lieu of May 13 0530 subsistence				
	May 13 Dep AIB APO 500 0530 Arr Charleville Qld 0800 Dep Charleville Qld 0830 Arr Darwin NT 1800 On TD in NT. No per diem authorized				
	May 16 Dep Darwin NT 0530 Arr Gory NT 0830 Dep Gory NT 0900 Arr AIB APO 500 1830				
	May 16 1830 On duty AIB APO 500 to Per diem in lieu of subsistence. May 25 0430				
	May 25 Dep AIB APO 500 0430 Arr Gory, NT 1600 Dep Gory NT 1630 Arr Darwin NT 1830 On TD in NT No per diem authorized				
	May 30 Dep Darwin NT 0535 Arr Gory NT 0830 Dep Gory NT 0900 Arr AIB APO 500 1835				

May 30 1835 On duty AIB APO 500
to Per 0 in lieu of
May 31 2400 subsistence

19 17/24 days per diem at \$2.25 per day
3 10/24 days per diem at \$6.00 per day

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I certify that for the period during which per diem is claimed, Govt billets or quarters were not utilized and that neither Govt messing facilities nor an officers' mess were utilized, except as stated above.

CHARLES PARSONS.
COL. USNR.



Totals (to be carried forward to continuation sheet if necessary)

Total Amount of Voucher (not to be used when totals are carried forward to continuation sheet)

**When sub-vouchers required by regulations were not obtained, state fully the circumstances, showing reason for omission.

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SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(20 May 44)

APO 500
20 May 1944

SUBJECT: Order.

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APO 500.

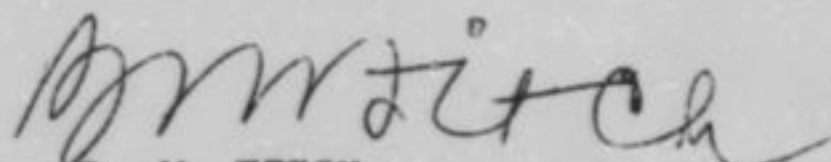
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By command of General MacARTHUR:


B. M. FITCH,
Colonel, A.G.D.,
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(1 May 44)

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AG, GHA

20 May 1944

1. It is requested that the necessary travel orders be issued on Commander Charles PARSONS, 70904, USNR, directing him to proceed from Brisbane to Darwin on or about May 23 on temporary duty for the purpose of carrying out instructions, upon completion of which to return to this station.

2. Travel by military aircraft if available otherwise commercial aircraft, Govt motor T and rail should be authorized. Military transportation outgoing only has been arranged.

C.W.



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APO 500.

Above-named O WP on or about 23 May 44 to Darwin, NT, on temp dy for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will return to this sta.

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By command of General MacARTHUR:

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HEADQUARTERS BASE NO. THREE
UNITED STATES ARMY SERVICES OF SUPPLY
OFFICE OF THE ORDNANCE OFFICER.

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BSCOO: 523.8/

A.P.O. 923.
17 May, 1944.

SUBJECT: Completion of BSCOO Ord. Am. M.O. 1199-44, - FAFSC. M.O. A-733.
TO : P.R.S., G-3, GHQ. SWPA, APO 500.

1. Issued the following ammunition as called for, via your pick-up.

<u>Quantity.</u>	<u>Item.</u>
2,500	CART., ball, cal..38 (Steel Jacketed).

For the Ordnance Officer:

Harold S. Williams
HAROLD S. WILLIAMS,
Capt. Ord. Dept.,
Asst.

Info. copy to:
O.O., FAFSC. APO 501.

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HAROLD S. WILLIAMS,
Capt. Ord. Dept.,
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HEADQUARTERS
FIFTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND
OFFICE OF THE ORDNANCE OFFICER
APO 925

Date 9 June, 1944.

SUBJECT: FAFSC Ordnance Movement Order A-733

TO Ordnance Officer, Base Section #3, APO 923.

1. Pursuant to instructions from the Commanding General, Fifth Air Force Service Command, concerning the distribution of Ordnance Material, shipment of the AMMUNITION listed below is requested.

from: BASE

to : P.R.S., G-3, HQ, SWA - AFB, Capt. Science.

for : P.R.S., G-3, HQ, SWA Via: SEPARATE

Quantity Code or Stock No.

Item

2500 rd.

GAR., Ball, Cal..38 (steel Jacketed)

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BASIS: For special project.

REMARKS:

DISTRIBUTION:

For the Ordnance Officer:

O.C., Base Sec. #3, APO 923.
P.R.S., G-3, HQ, SWA, APO 923.

O. K. JACOBSON,
Captain, Ordnance Dept.,
Assistant.

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No. 50 9 May 1944

Received from Comd C. PARSONS

THE "NATIONAL"

the sum of THREE Pounds

Shillings Pence

being original working fund
deposit, officers Club G.H.Q.

£ 3 : 0 : 0

Duty Stamp

A.W. Ludtke
Capt. R.M.C.

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A.P.O. 500
5 May, 1944



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MEMORANDUM:

TO : Members GHQ Officers' Club.

1. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the GHQ Officers' Club, 25 April, 1944, a motion was made and passed that all members who do not have a working capital of Five Pounds, (£ 5-00-00), or more deposited with the Officers' Club as such, will make additional deposits with the Club to bring this working deposit up to the total of Five Pounds, (£ 5-00-00), or more.

2. This increase is in addition to any funds which have been deposited with the Club for participation in the American deals. Example, the average member has a total of Twenty Two Pounds, (£ 22-00-00), deposited with the Club as follows:

a. Original Working Fund	E 2-00-00
b. American Liquor Order #4	E 10-00-00
c. American Liquor Order #5	E 10-00-00
Total	E 22-00-00

The member in the above given example will therefore be required to make an additional working fund deposit of Three Pounds, (£ 3-00-00).

3. New Members who so desire to join the GHQ Officers' Club will as of this date make an initial deposit of Five Pounds, (£ 5-00-00), as Original Working Funds.

4. These additional funds are required by the Club in anticipation of heavy withdrawals, during the current month, by those members who have made special deposits of large sums of money in order that the Club might fully utilize numerous opportunities to purchase stocks which have helped to supplement the monthly liquor quota.

5. It is requested that all members to whom this matter pertains will make their deposits as described above before 1200 hours, 31 May, 1944. It is to be noted that failure to comply with the above request will terminate participation in the GHQ Officers' Club after the above mentioned time.

Amelia C. Parsons

A. W. LUTKE,
Captain, GIC,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Officers' Club, GHQ.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(1 May 44)

APO 500
1 May 1944

SUBJECT: Order.

TO : COMDR CHARLES PARSONS 70904 USNR, Allied Intelligence Bureau,
APO 500.

Above-named O WP to Sydney, NSW, and return thence to Darwin NT, on temp dy for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will return to this sta.

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By command of General MacARTHUR:

B. M. Fitch

B. M. FITCH,
Colonel, A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

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AG, CHQ

1 May 1944

1. It is requested that the necessary travel orders be issued on Commander CHARLES PARSONS, USNR, directing him to proceed from Brisbane to Sydney on or about May 3 returning on or about May 5 and then to proceed from Brisbane to Darwin on or about May 8, on temporary duty for the purpose of carrying out instructions, upon completion of which to return to this station.

2. Travel by military aircraft if available otherwise commercial aircraft, Govt motor T and rail should be authorized.

G.W.



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LEEUT COMMANDER CHARLES PARSONS

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT WITH

Commonwealth Bank of Australia

C.B. 151

BRISBANE
(Queensland)

DATE 1944	PARTICULARS	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE
Feb 7	Balance Forward			£258. - . 76
FEB 9	539	20.		
	540	8. 6. 1.		229. 14. 5 CR
FEB 19	541	50.		179. 14. 50
FEB 23	542	10.		169. 14. 5 CR
FEB 25	543	10.		159. 14. 5 CR
MAR 2	545	10.		149. 14. 5 CR
	544	3.		146. 14. 5 CR
MAR 8	546	15.		131. 14. 5 CR
MAR 8			235. 14. 3	
MAR 8	547	200. 13. 4.		166. 15. 4 CR
MAR 11	548	40.		126. 15. 4 CR
MAR 16	550	10.		116. 15. 4 CR
MAR 24	549	3.		113. 15. 4 CR
MAR 25				
APR 5	551	30.		83. 15. 4 CR
APR 12	555	10.		73. 15. 4 CR
APR 12	553	20.		53. 15. 4 CR
PR 12	554	15.		38. 15. 4 CR
APR 18	557	10.		28. 15. 4 CR
APR 20	558	10.		18. 15. 4 CR
APR 24	556	3.		15. 15. 4 CR
APR 28	559	15.		15. 4 CR

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EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS USED

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| ACC means | Bill of Exchange accepted by you. | Exc. | Exchange on Cheques paid in. |
| B/C | Bill collected for you. | Fee | Charge for keeping A/c. |
| B/D | Bills discounted for you and credited to your account. | Int. | Interest on A/c. |
| C.Bk. | Cheque Book. | P/N | Promissory Note. |
| C/C | Cash and Cheque(s). | Rep. | Unpaid Cheque represented. |
| Chq. | Cheque(s). | Ret. | Cheque returned unpaid and debited to your account. |
| Csh. | Cash. | R/W | Remitting Warrant. |
| CTI | Interest on Commonwealth Treasury Bonds or Stock. | T/T | Telegraphic Transfer. |



LAST AMOUNT in this column is your Balance at end of this statement.

ITEMIZED SCHEDULE OF TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES

1. Date and hour of departure from official headquarters _____
2. Give duty status on first day of voucher period:
 *Arrived at _____ on 5/22 (Date) _____ (Hour)
 for temporary duty for approximate period _____, 19____
 Approximate date of return to official headquarters _____, 19____
3. †State authorized per diem in lieu of subsistence, \$ _____, 19____
4. †State authorized allowance for actual subsistence expenses: Not to exceed \$ _____ per day.
5. Where for traveler's personal convenience or through the taking of leave there is interruption of travel, deviation from the direct route, or where traveler delays at a place other than post of duty, a statement showing the facts should appear on the voucher.

*If authority provides for travel to more than one point, time of arrival and departure from each should be stated in the body of the account in chronological order.
 †If more than one rate of allowance is authorized, full statement of application of each rate must be given in some convenient place on this voucher.

DATE	CHARACTER OF EXPENDITURE (To be itemized by the day and fully explained)	SUB-VOU. NO.**	AMOUNT		NOTATIONS <small>(Payee must not use this column)</small>
			Subsistence	Other	
	Per diem last paid to include Apr 7/44 Midnight. On vou no. 125120 FY'44 Accts. A.H. Miller, Lt. Col., PD.				
Apr 8	12.01AM On duty AIB APO 5 ⁰⁰ . Per diem in lieu of subsistence.			8.00AM	
Apr 19	7.59AM Dep 23 AIB APO 5 ⁰⁰ by air Apr Melbourne Vic. Her Govt On TD Melbourne Vic. billets available.			11.50AM	
Apr 25	25 Dep Melbourne Vic. AFF CHQ APO 5 ⁰⁰			11.50AM	
Apr 30	4.01PM On duty H AIB APO 5 ⁰⁰ . Per diem in lieu of subsistence.			4.00PM	
	18-19/24 days per diem at \$2.25 per day 4- 1/24 days per diem at \$5.00 per day			42.00 20.00 <hr/> 62.00	

I hereby certify that the above schedule is true and correct, that I am not on duty with a troop unit, and that I did not sleep with a troop or officers' mess for the above period.

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CHARLES PARSONS.
 I-V(S) USNR. CMDR.

No. 41 ^(V) 26 April 1944
Received from Com. C. Parsons

the sum of TEN Pounds
Shillings Pence

being Additional Working fund
deposit Officers Club, G.H.Q.

£ 10: 0: 0
26/4

Duty Stamp

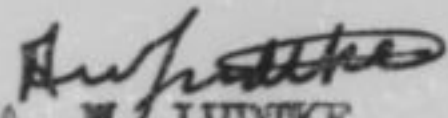
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Capt. R.M.C.
E.G.S.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

GHQ APO 500
26 April, 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: Comdr. C. Parsons, AIB, APO 501

1. Enclosed you will find receipt # 41 for Ten Pounds,
(£ 10-00-00), for additional working fund on order # 5.


A. W. LUDTKE,
Capt., QMC,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Officers' Club,
GHQ, SWPA.

Incl./1
Receipt.



Signal Corps, United States Army

Received at

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22 APRIL 1944

TO : GHQ SWPA (FOR LT COL IND)
FROM : BASE FOUR (ALL INT BUREAU)
NR : A 76 21ST

REFERENCE CONVERSATION WITH CDR PARSONS FOR HOW LONG DO YOU WANT DARWIN TO GO ON BROADCASTING THE FOUR MESSAGES FOR FOX GEORGE QUEEN. ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE IN DARWIN SO THAT YOUR MESSAGE CENTER WILL GET DAILY REPORTS ABOUT ESTABLISHED CONTACTS WITH YOUR STATIONS.

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TOO: 212250 K
TOR: SC MSG CEN 212312 K
TOR: AG R/C SWPA 220114 K

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A.P.O. 500
22 April 1944

MEMORANDUM:

TO : Members GHQ Officers' Club.

1. The third order for liquor has been received and is in the process of being distributed. As previously stated, the money involved will be submitted on a similar order, which will be known as order "five".

2. Members of the GHQ Officers' Club desiring to participate in order number five whether in on the third order or not, who wish to advance £ 10-0-0 or more on the proposed fifth order are requested to make deposit with the undersigned by 1200 hours, 27 April, 1944.

3. Those members of the GHQ Officers' Club who participated in order number three, and who made a cash purchase of the liquor from that order, and did not withdraw their £ 10-0-0 which was deposited with the club as a purchase advance, will be automatically included on order number five.

4. Individuals' quotas from this order number five will be what can be obtained for £ 10-0-0.

5. Wines, brandies, and rums may be ordered in lieu of bourbons and ryes as part or all of individuals' orders. Those interested may consult the Club Steward for further details.

6. Please note that this is confidential to members of the GHQ Officers' Club.



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A. V. Ludtke
A. V. LUDTKE,
Captain, OMC,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Officers' Club, GHQ.

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DOLLARS	1
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RECEIPT
FOR REMITTANCE



POSTAGE OFFICE
STAMP HERE

19 April 1944

The Parker Pen Company
Janesville, Wisconsin

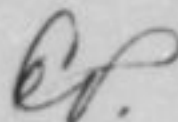
Gentlemen:

I am forwarding to you today, under separate cover, one Parker Desk Pen. This pen has given splendid service up until the time of the accident when the case was broken and due to the shortages of pens at the present time, especially in this area, I am very desirous of having this pen repaired.

I am enclosing a postal money order to the amount of \$1.00 to cover the initial costs and will forward the balance upon hearing from you.

Thank you for your earliest consideration in this matter.

Yours truly



G. Parsons.

Enc.

Commander Charles Parsons 45A R.
G.H.Q. APO 500 % Postmaster
San Francisco, California



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AG, GHQ

18 April 1944

1. It is requested that the necessary travel orders be issued on Commander CHARLES PARSONS, USNR, directing him to proceed from Brisbane to Melbourne, Vic., on or about 18 April 1944 on temporary duty for the purpose of carrying out instructions, upon completion of which to return to this station.

2. Travel by military aircraft should be authorized.

C.W.



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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(17 Apr 44)

APO 500,
17 April 1944

SUBJECT: Order.

TO : COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S) USNR, Allied Intelligence Bureau,
APO 500.

Above-named O WP on or about 18 Apr 44 to Melbourne, Vic, on temp
dy for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will return to
this sta.

Travel by mil aircraft, Govt motor T and rail atzd. EMM.

Alws of not to exceed 50 pounds personal baggage while travel-
ing by air atzd.

In lieu of subs flat per diem \$6.00 atzd while traveling and
while on temp dy if Govt billets or shelter not provided and messing
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By command of General MacARTHUR:

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B. M. Fitch
B. M. FITCH,
Colonel, A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

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RECEIPT EXPENDITURE **INVOICE**

13 APRIL, 19 44

From S. O. U.S. NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT NAVY, #134 To COMMANDER PARSON, INTELLIGENCE SEVENTH FLEET
(Yard or Vessel)
 Account from which expended 11-V-500 To title and account _____
 Authority _____ Appropriation chargeable AVIATION NAVY 1944

ITEM	STANDARD STOCK CATALOGUE NO. OR CLASS NO.	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLE	QUANTITY DELIVERED	UNIT OF QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION
1.		WICKS, psychrometer (15)		No.		
2.		ANEMOMETER, portable (no cups) (1)		No.		
3.		CUPS, Anemometer, Portable (1)		No.		
4.		BAROMETER, Mercurial (1)		No.		
5.		SLING, PSYCHROMETER (1)		No.		
6.		PSYCHROMETER, SLING (1)		No.		
7.		SUPPORT TOWNSEND (1)		No.		
8.		THERMOMETER, AIR (2)		No.		
9.		PSYCHROMETER, TABLES (2)		No.		
10.		WK. 1249 CODE CLOUD FORMS (1)		No.		
11.		CIRCULAR "3" (1)		No.		
12.		WEATHER CODE NUMERAL 1942-2 Parts 1, 2, & 3 (2)		No.		



PLEASE SIGN & RETURN ORIGINAL.

TOTAL

[Signature]
 for R. E. SIMPSON, U.S. Navy
 Lieut. (jg) (SC) USNR

RECEIVED _____, 19____, the above-mentioned articles accompanied by priced invoice.

2 SHIPS COPY
 CONSIGNEE RETAIN

_____, U.S. Navy

No. I 5-4/102.

Comdr Parsons
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APO 500,
5 April, 1944.

SUBJECT: Memorandum.

TO : All Sections, A.I.B. (Distribution as Below.)

Important Operating Restrictions, Briggs & Stratton Chargers

1. Operators from all sections indicate that there is a high percentage of failures of Briggs & Stratton battery chargers.
2. In endeavoring to determine the reasons for failures, several factors are emerging and a report will be available soon.
3. However, one important restriction in the use of these machines has come to light. This restriction was not made known to the Bureau earlier. It is now revealed that no Briggs & Stratton charger should be used on a continuous rating for more than two hours without danger, and on no account more than three hours without stopping the machine and allowing it to cool off. Actually, these chargers are not designed for continuous rating and never should be employed in such capacities.
4. It is requested that Section Chiefs advise all field parties by appropriate signal of this restriction.
5. In the meantime, steps are being taken to provide A.I.B. with chargers of a different make that will have a continuous rating, or at least capable of delivering longer periods of service without stopping.



Allison W. Lind
ALLISON W. LIND, Lt. Col.,
Assistant Deputy Controller,
Allied Intelligence Bureau.

Distribution:
Col. Roberts.
Col. Whitney. ✓
Capt. Kendall.
Lt. Col. Chapman-Walker.
Comdr. McMannus.
Lt. Col. Spoor.
Lt. Comdr. ter Poorten.
Capt. Glenn.
Lt. Spiro.

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letter sent M.D.
& all other M.D's.*

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 9 weather
 10 operators
 1 MIS-X
 1 Navy Commodore

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Smith
 5 officers
 15 operators

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Supplies

Fig 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

1 90 mm

Fig = the control & rooms

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT AND PROMOTION
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

APR 3 1944

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From : The Commander Seventh Fleet.
To : Lieutenant Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(S), USNR.
Subject : Physical examination for promotion (Temporary).
Reference: (a) BuPers ltr Pers-3211-DGP, of 15 Feb 1944.

1. You will report to a medical officer or to a board of medical examiners if available for examination to determine your physical fitness to perform the duties of a Commander, I-V(S), USNR for temporary service.

G. Summers, III
.....
G. SUMMERS, III
...BY DIRECTION Apr. 3., 1944

FIRST ENDORSEMENT

From: BASE MEDICAL OFFICER, U.S. NAVAL BASE, NAVY 134
To : Lieutenant Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(S), USNR.

1. Examined and found to be ~~(not)~~ physically qualified pursuant to the conditions stated in the appointment authorization.

J.M. Nelson
.....
J.M. NELSON, Lieut. (MC) USNR..

NOTIFICATION OF APPOINTMENT 4 APR 1944

....., 194.

From: The Commander Seventh Fleet.
To : Lieutenant Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(S), USNR.

1. All stipulated conditions having been fulfilled, your appointment to the rank of Commander, I-V(S), USNR for temporary service, made by the President on 11 Feb 1944 to rank from 15 October 1942 is delivered. Your BuPers file number is 70904.

N.W. Graf
.....
N. W. GRAF
Chief of Staff.



TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT AND PROMOTION
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

APR 3 1944, 1944

From : The Commander Seventh Fleet.
To : Lieutenant Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(3), USNR.
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G. G. SUMMERS, III
BY DIRECTION

FIRST ENDORSEMENT

From: **BASE MEDICAL OFFICER, U.S. NAVAL BASE, NAVY 134**
To : Lieutenant Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(3), USNR.

1. Examined and found to be ~~not~~ physically qualified pursuant to the conditions stated in the appointment authorization.

J.M. NELSON, Lieut. (MC) USNR.



NOTIFICATION OF APPOINTMENT

APR 1944

From: The Commander Seventh Fleet.
To : Lieutenant Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(3), USNR.

1. All stipulated conditions having been fulfilled, your appointment to the rank of **Commander, I-V(3), USNR** for temporary service, made by the President on **11 Feb 1944** to rank from **15 October 1943** is delivered. Your BuPers file number is **70904**.

H. W. GRAF,
Chief of Staff.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT AND PROMOTION
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

APR 3 1944

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From : **The Commander Seventh Fleet.**
To : **Lieutenant Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(3), USNR.**
Subject : Physical examination for promotion (Temporary).
Reference: (a) **BuPers Ltr Pers-3211-03P, of 15 Feb 1944.**

1. You will report to a medical officer or to a board of medical examiners if available for examination to determine your physical fitness to perform the duties of a **Commander, I-V(3), USNR** for temporary service.

.....S. E. SUMMERS, SR.....

FIRST ENDORSEMENT

BY DIRECTION

APR 3, 1944

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.....H. W. GRAP,.....
Chief of Staff

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ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
AND REFER TO INITIALS
AND NO.
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NAVY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON



11 FEB 1944

To: Commander Charles PARSONS, I-V(S), U.S.N.R.

Via: The Commander, Seventh Fleet.

Subject: Appointment for temporary service.

1. Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of Congress, approved July 24, 1941 (Public No. 188 - 77th Congress), the President of the United States hereby appoints you a

Commander

for temporary service in the Naval Reserve of the United States Navy, to rank from the 15th day of October, 1942.

2. By law, this appointment, unless expressly declined, is regarded for all purposes as having been accepted on the date of this letter, without formal acceptance or oath of office. The date of rank stated in this appointment is for the purpose only of establishing your order of precedence.

For the President:

Frank Knox
Secretary of the Navy.

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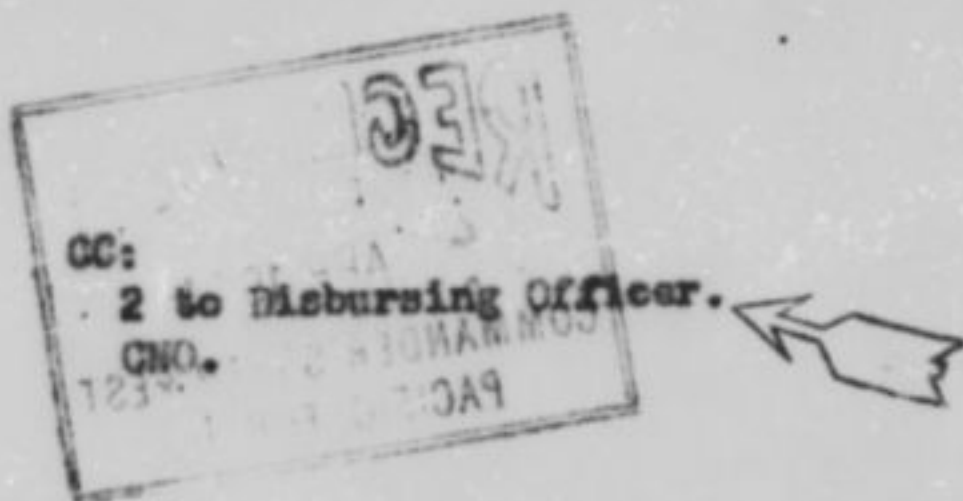
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For the President:

Frank Knox

Secretary of the Navy.



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11 FEB 1944



To:

Commander Charles F. Parsons, I-13, U.S.N.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 210.453 (23 Mar 44)

APC 500
23 March 1944

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : O concerned.

Following-named O now on dy Allied Intelligence Bureau APC 500
WP on or about 25 Mar 44 to Darwin, NT, on temp dy for purpose carrying
out instructions. Upon completion will return to this sta:

LT COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S) USNR
CAPT DONALD M HIGBEE 0121674 AC

Travel by mil if available otherwise commercial aircraft (par 3b,
AR 55-120, 26 Apr 43), Govt motor T and rail atzd. EWM.

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By command of General MacARTHUR:

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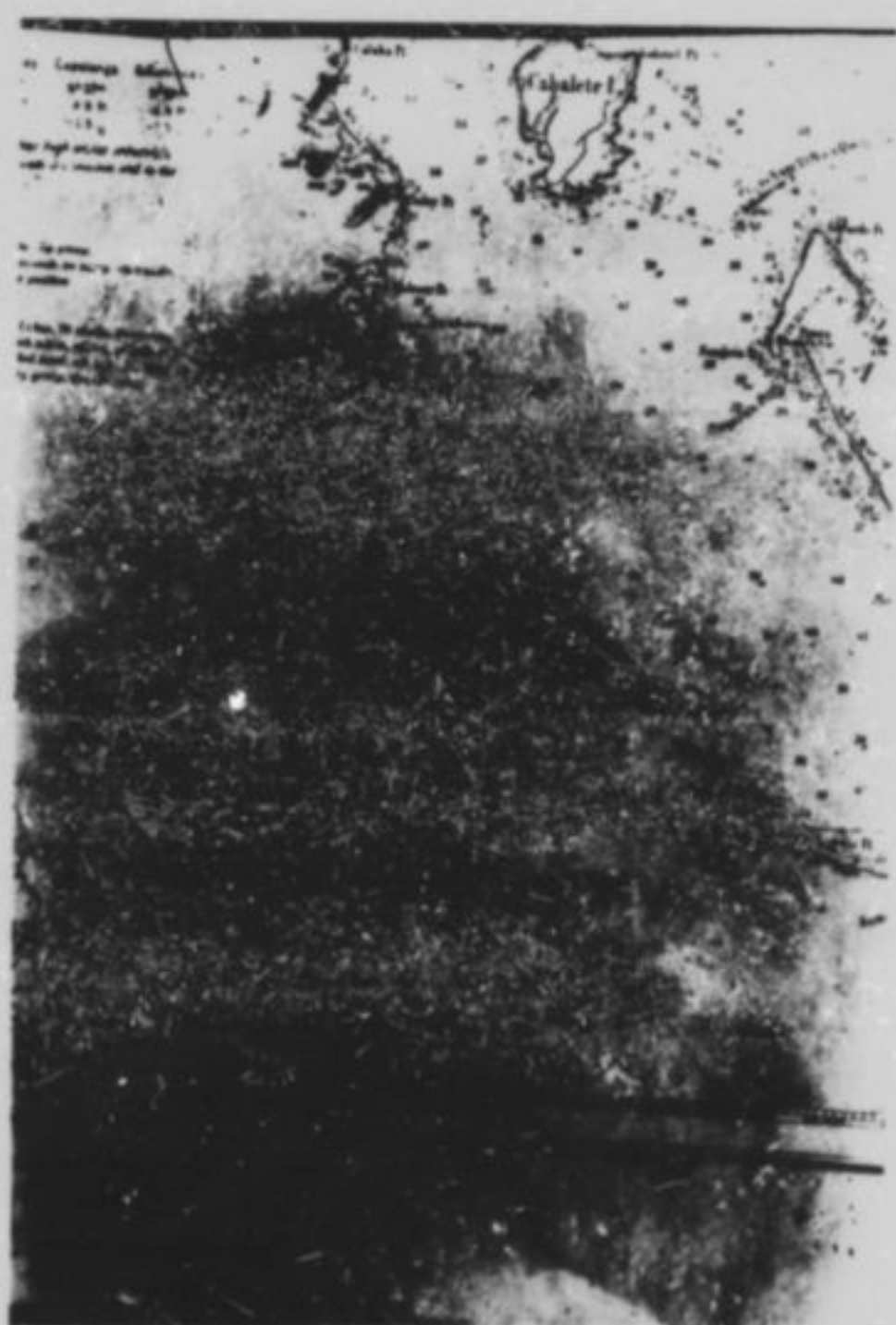
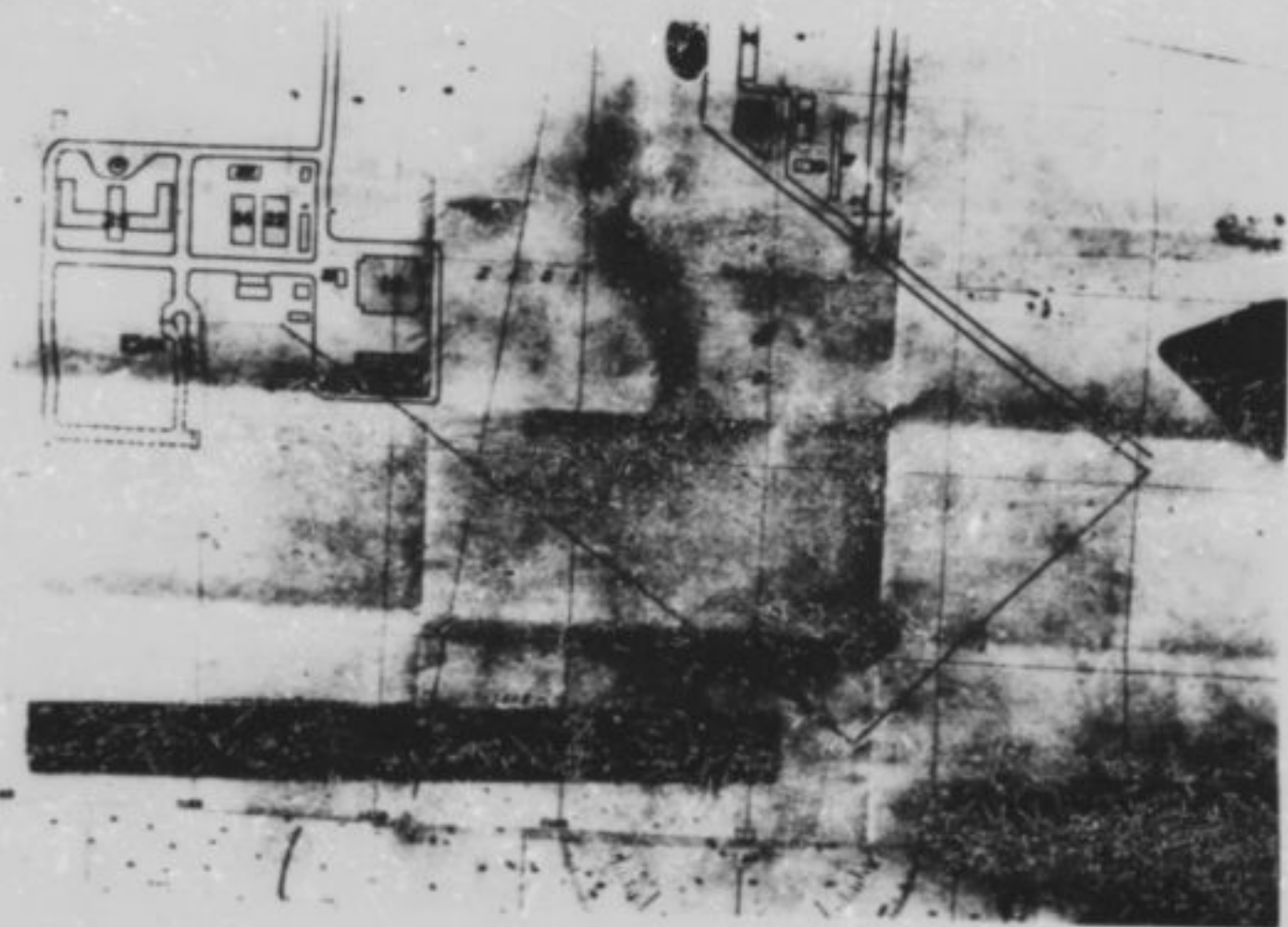
22 March 1944

1. It is requested that the necessary travel orders be issued on Lieut. Comdr. CHARLES PARSONS ~~USNR~~ USNR, and Capt. DONALD M. HIGGEE, O-121674, AC, directing them to proceed from Brisbane to DARWIN on or about 25 March 1944 on temporary duty for the purpose of carrying out instructions, upon completion of which to return to this station.
2. Travel by military aircraft if available otherwise commercial aircraft, Govt motor T and rail should be authorized.
3. Allowance of 750 pounds additional baggage should be authorized for Lieut. Comdr. PARSONS only.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(7 Mar 44)

APO 500
7 March 1944

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : LT COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S) USNR, Allied Intelligence
Bureau, APO 500.

Above-named O WP on or about 10 Mar 44 to Darwin, NT, on
temp dy for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will
return to this sta.

Travel by mil if available otherwise commercial aircraft
(par 3b, AR 55-120, 26 Apr 43), Govt motor T and rail atzd. EWM.

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By command of General MacARTHUR:

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7 March 1944

1. It is requested that the necessary travel orders be issued on Lieut. Comdr. CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S) USNR, and Pvt. COURTNEY WHITNEY, Jr. 13082403, directing them to proceed from Brisbane to Darwin on or about 10 March 1944 on temporary duty for the purpose of carrying out instructions, upon completion of which to return to this station.
2. Travel by military aircraft if available otherwise commercial aircraft, Govt motor T and rail should be authorized.
3. Allowance of 1000 pounds baggage should also be authorized.

C.W.



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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(10 Jan 44)

APO 500
3 March 1944

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : LT COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S) USNR, Allied Intelligence
Bureau, APO 500.

Ltr O this hq 10 Jan 44 directing above-named O to proceed on
or about 11 Jan 44 to Darwin, NT, on temp dy are amended to authorize alws
of not to exceed 577 pounds baggage while traveling by air.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

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UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
HEADQUARTERS TENTH MILITARY DISTRICT

In the Field
29 Feb '44

PERSONAL

SUBJECT: Miscellaneous

TO : Commander Charles Parsons
SWPA



Dear Chick:

1. They tell us that a visitor is due in a few days and as usual I have held up writing until the very last. The days immediately before a rendezvous are always nervous days for me. There are so many things that could happen, in spite of the best plans that could be made. In the past we have been extremely fortunate and these visitors have become almost routine. Still the nervous strain is there.

2. This time we have quite a large and distinguished passenger list. Jean and Bub Miller of Cebu are among those going out and I hope that you will do everything possible to help them out. Jean has been working as my secretary for the past six weeks and this has allowed me to clear up a lot of back details. They plan on going on to the States, and in view of their long residence in the bukid I think this most advisable. Miller was the manager of the Cebu Agency for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of the P.I.

3. Tom Jurika is going out this trip and I believe he should have a good grasp of the supply situation, since I asked him to check over the items actually needed. The last two weeks he has been attempting to bring some order into the transportation set up of the Division.

4. Sam Wilson has been named Deputy Chief of Staff and, since his arrival here, has taken a large portion of the civil affairs worries off my shoulders. In fact, it is through his efforts alone that he is beginning to bring order out of chaos in Agusan and Surigao. The local Director of Civil Affairs is not intentionally an obstructionist, but like many Filipinos is an opportunist. The Governor of Agusan is interested in his work, but not enough interested to build the Director into a strong political figure. Sam, with a combination of diplomacy and threats, has convinced them both that it would be politic to play ball.

5. About Christmas time it appeared that the enemy intended to attack Butuan and Cabadbaran. By continually shouting wolf I managed to arouse the Division from their lethargy and they have developed an excellent defense plan for this area. Beach defenses have been constructed, and the men are being trained and should give a good account of themselves when the enemy comes. This I feel is inevitable and personally cannot understand why they have delayed so long. Since I feel that the invasion is inevitable, I recommended that we continue to use this site until the enemy ~~completely~~ deprives us of it.

6. Utilizing Walt and Varney, we have dispersed the remaining supplies over such a wide area that even months of hunting by strong enemy patrols would fail to uncover all of them. Zapanta has delivered several loads to Lanao and we expect to deliver several more, since:

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the enemy have not deliberately tried to close the route. However, I do recommend that it would be better to discharge shipments in quantities of seven to ten tons at various locations which are adjacent to the troops who will utilize these supplies. As the enemy are pushed back from the south we must expect an increase in patrol vessels, which will prevent us from making deliveries by sea, as we are still doing.

7. Bowler has taken over the Corps command but due to two separate attacks on his headquarters, the organization is not functioning at full efficiency. As always follows these attacks, certain Staff Officers showed the white feather and have had to be replaced. However the two attacks on Lanao resulted in the enemy withdrawing after having received a severe drubbing in both cases. I believe that the enemy will withdraw from all of Misamis Occidental and Zamboanga, except the city itself. The garrison in that area has been drastically reduced.

8. Speaking of tactics, I believe that the enemy will attempt to hold the eastern coast of Mindanao from Surigao to Point San Augustin, the western coast of Davao, the Koronadal Valley and Siaranga Bay; the Davao-Cotabato Road and Rio Grande area; reopen the Sayre Highway and operate the Bukidnon Air Fields. Cagayan will be an escape port for the troops when they are driven from Davao. Likewise, they will attempt to open the road from Cotabato to Dansalan, but if the MMF continue to resist as they have in the past, I believe this will fail. In other words, I see a defense triangle with a base line extending from Davao to Cotabato and with the apex at Cagayan. Surigao is being fortified to control the straits. The east coast of Samar is being occupied as a precautionary measure. If our subs are active enough they should be able to prevent many of the troops in the south getting back to the Philippines for a strong defense of these Islands. The enemy still appears to be rather confused as to their actual intentions. However, many and excellent flying fields are being constructed, which would indicate a heavy air defense.

9. Strangely, it appears that the Philippine Republic Government does not know that the Province of Agusan is in our hands. Vice-minister Bonifacio has been transferring accounts from Manila to the Governor of Agusan through the Treasurer of Surigao. Many Bureau of Post telegrams have been routed to various Agusan provincial officials through Surigao. It is an interesting speculation.

10. The state of siege declared by President Laurel will play directly into our hands. The Filipino people are jittery and any attempt to bring them into a land army will convince them that they are about to be mobilized as soldiers to be used by the Japanese against the States. I expect a large influx of Filipinos, who previously have been content to live in the Japanese occupied areas. Coupled with the state of siege is the fact that famine conditions actually exist in occupied areas in Negros and Cebu.

11. Recently, at his request, radio communications have been reestablished with Peralta. The first message which I sent him was a quote from an intercepted Bureau of Post message which stated that the Japanese Army Quartermaster had required the Biba (successor to Nario) to deliver 70% of the rice ~~observed~~ by them in Capiz to the Japanese Army. Famine conditions exist in occupied areas in Panay, Cebu and Negros. His reply was a typical Peralta and erased the final vestige of sympathy for him. Paraphrased it said, "There is

To Commander Charles Parsons, 29 Feb '44 - Page 3.

no shortage of food in Panay, except in the garrison towns and in the mountains where the general headquarters is maintained. After breaking my back in planning last year, I have provided sufficient food for all our troops. The Japanese may purchase all of the palay they wish from me, but the purchase price is one dead Jap per sack". Did you ever rattle a hickory nut in an oak water bucket when you were down in Arkansas?

12. Time's swasting and I will close now with the hope that I may add more before the departure of our friends.

Sincerely yours,

Wendell W. Fertie
WENDELL W. FERTIE
Colonel, AUS
Commanding

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Addenda

Dear Chick:

We stood by yesterday evening and nothing happened. I realize that such delays must occur occasionally but I do believe that they jeopardize the rendezvous. This morning every one knows that we were meeting a submarine. You see, there is absolutely no secret at all. It would be much better to be absolutely sure of D day even if necessary to take an extra day lying in the Bay.

The mixup in sites has caused a lot of trouble. Since we expected you in Pitcher, we had to send a launch there to meet you, bringing the fish back to the proper place. I do not like to use exactly the same site twice, Also the change was dictated by the changing monsoon, which ~~swinging~~ swinging more to the north has made Pitcher too rough. The new area is still reasonably good. To add to our handiapp, the River has been in flood for ten days, higher than anything since 1929. This is giving a current that is almost impossible to buck. Launches are still in bad shape, due to pounding of rough sea yesterday. All in all, this looks like one of our poor contacts.

Waiting is so dammed tiring, particularly as the breeze is picking up with the hour, and each hour makes it tougher. We are at the mercy of the weather.

Again, adios, Chico.

J
Yours



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1. Money coming out this time to cover purchase of war bonds - We are sending Emergency as they did not specify otherwise.
 2. Have traded emergency for real currency because it will stop. I did not know until I heard from you.
- J



Dear Sir:

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Nothing is as hard as living, particularly in the tropics. We are in a position with the law, and each day takes a further. We are in the mercy of the weather.

Yours,
John

UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
HEADQUARTERS TENTH MILITARY DISTRICT

Office of the Force Surgeon
23 Feb '44

Col. Courtney Whitney, AUS
SWPA



Dear Col. Whitney:

You must receive so many official letters beginning with the customary "Subject" and "To" that I hope you will forgive my presumption in writing you a thoroughly informal letter concerning some impressions of the radio and medical situation here.

You will find the communication problem more fully covered in a letter which we have written to Col. Ind and which he should receive at the same time that this one comes to you. Succinctly put, our difficulties, such as they are in this field, lie principally in three things:

1. Lack of operating personnel with a practical knowledge of technical features of the apparatus they are called upon to use.
 2. Provision of apparatus which is not always suited to our specific needs.
 3. Provision of apparatus which is defective upon receipt.
- We have explained these matters more fully to Col. Ind in the other letter, and we will not discuss them in any detail here.

The medical supply situation is considerably beclouded by inability to obtain accurate estimates of the needs for the various areas which we are called upon to supply. The most recent attempt to secure a comprehensive picture of the needs of the various sections was made by requesting each division and separate unit to submit to this headquarters a list of the medical supplies estimated as their need for one month. It was planned to amalgamate these lists and use them as a basis for procurement of supplies from the south. Apparently, however, personnel returning such lists to us did not give the matter sufficiently careful or accurate attention. One division submitted its list of supplies with no quantity shown thereon and a notation to the effect that the quantities would be left up to the Force Surgeon. Another division requested 1 1/2 pairs of rubber gloves per month, indicating an unusual amount of anticipated surgical work, but requested in addition only six cans of ether and no other anesthetics. Because of these and similar poor returns the only solution to the problem seems to be to consider the number of personnel in each division or separate unit and to supply them on the basis of gross number of personnel rather than individual requisitions, shipping to each organization an amount of medical supplies based only on the number of soldiers in the organization.

Considerable difficulty exists by virtue of the fact that the medical officers of this area are unfamiliar with practically all of the recent advances and a good many of the older therapeutic and surgical procedures. The use of sulfa drugs, spinal anesthetics and drugs for the treatment of amebiasis, bacillary dysentery and malaria is much impaired by lack of knowledge. We have issued Medical Department Bulletins at frequent intervals covering the use of the newer drugs, but it is difficult, if not impossible, to adequately circularize all of the medical department officers or all of the line officers who are forced by necessity to become medical practitioners for their troops. The War Department has published from the Surgeon General's Office, Circular Letter No. 33, Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C., dated February 2, 1943, subject "Treatment and Control of Certain Tropical Diseases", which is an excellent, complete, and small memorandum on the subject. Copies of this should be available in Base Section 3. Two more excellent publications for our purposes would be TM 8-210, entitled "Guides to Therapy for Medical Officers" and a book called "Memoranda for Medical Diseases in Tropical and Sub-tropical Areas", put out by the British Army and republished by our Medical Department. This latter volume was available at the Medical Supply Depot, Base Section 3, when we were last there.

We have attempted to regularize the medical supply situation by submitting a list of supplies to be furnished us on a monthly basis, which you have no doubt already seen. In addition to the items on this list, there are certain drugs which we can use in almost any reasonable quantity whenever there is an opportunity to ship them. I would list these in order of priority as follows:

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1. Atabrine
2. Plasmochin
3. Quinine
4. Machine (Boys tablets for injection)
5. Bandages, gauze and adhesive plaster
6. Carbarsone
7. Sulfanilamide crystals
8. Sulfaguanidine
9. Sulfadiazine
10. Napharsen or neosapharsine
11. Chiniofen
12. Tetrachloroethylene
13. Hexylresorcinol
14. Polyvitamin capsules
15. Methyl salicylate

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We are attempting to discourage the use and demand for drugs which are proprietary and of doubtful value.

Practically without exception the personnel we have examined have malaria, either chronic or acute, the malarientertian form being by no means uncommon. Chronic amoebic dysentery is also very common among the American personnel. Tropical ulcers are uncommon among the Americans, are occasionally present in the Filipino soldiers, but are most pronounced among the civilian population at large for whom dietary and general health conditions are the poorest. No epidemics of an infectious disease appear to exist at present. We have immunized as many personnel as possible against typhoid fever, tetanus and cholera.

I cannot refrain from adding a few words concerning morale and the mental outlook of Americans here, though I hope it will be clearly understood that they are entirely my own unofficial views and do not necessarily reflect those of Col. Fertig. The force radio personnel do their jobs well, but exhibit certain depression of spirits characteristic of the man who has been at one job for too long. The most frequently expressed question is the one, "When are the Americans coming?", and it is heard more and more frequently now that the allies have taken the Marshalls. The men have for so long gone without seeing an American plane or ship or a new American face that they feel that they constitute only a remote microcosm in the general Pacific battle. One bomb dropped on Davao or one 6 inch shell thrown into Cagayan from a submarine would be of more value in promoting elevation of morale than any amount of optimistic radio comment or abstract promise. What they seem to me to need is not so much cigarettes, games and books - though these are appreciated - but some tangible and direct military evidence of action, inconsequential as it may be.

You will, I hope, accept my thanks for having given me the opportunity to come here. Col. Fertig is a most inspiring commander and my work has been most interesting in both of its dual aspects.

Please convey my respects to Col. Lind and my regards to Captain Glean, Lt. Wilcox and the other officers.

Most sincerely,

JAMES L. EVANS
Major, MC
Forces Surgeon



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Signal Corps, United States Army

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Following is list of evacuees from
Panama and Negroes, recently arrived on
The NARWHAL:



Major Cruz is billeted in Brisbane;
Lt. Comdr Worcester and the many EM (Little)
are at the Navy Hospital at Camp Hill; the Service
men have been taken over by the Fifth Replacement Depot,
and the civilians are at the ~~rest camp~~
Caloundra rest camp, operated by the A.C. Red Cross.

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LIST OF PASSENGERS

CIVILIANS

Arthur Leroy Carson	
Edith Scott Carson	
Robert Scott Carson	19 yrs.
Jean Gertrude Carson	11 yrs.
Robert Benton Silliman	
Metta Jacobs Silliman	
Abby Rosella Jacobs	
James Franklin Mc Kinley	
Virginia Peirson Mc Kinley	
Edith Adele Mc Kinley	13 yrs.
Phyllis Ann Mc Kinley	10 yrs.
Mary Elizabeth Mc Kinley	4 yrs.
David Arthur Watkinds	
Neives Adella Watkinds	
Sonia Ellena Watkinds	10 months.
Edna Elliott Bell	
Kenneth Edwin Bell	20 yrs.
Donald Raymond Bell	18 yrs.
Emma Maud Vail	<i>dull</i>
Anna Irene Edwards	19 yrs.
Mildred Rachel Edwards	22 yrs.
Leland William Archer	
Sgt. Bill Dean	(ASN6968450)
Major Henry Roy Bell	(no service number)
Pfc. Alfred Y. Brasher	(14006373)
Sgt. Carl E. Comeaux	(ASN700045714)
AOM3c Jopaul Little	(service no. unknown)
2nd Lt. Frank Joseph Boylan	(ASN6922820)
1st Lt. Benjamin Chester Zimmerman	(ASN60147)
Pfc. Thomas J. LeBlanc	(ASN1401932)
Lt. Comdr. Frederick L. Worcester	(service no. unknown)
Emigdio C. Cruz, Major	0-520476
1st Lt. James E. Halkyard	(ASN6562934)
1st Lt. John Frederick Hulme	British Passport 198906



Henry Roy Bell

Benjamin Chester Zimmerman

Service men

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Boylan

Sgt Bill Bean

" Comeaux

Pfc A.Y. Brasher

" Thomas Le Blanc

Lt. Zimmerman

Capt John Hulme — British

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13 FEBRUARY 1944

TO : GENERAL MACARTHUR

FROM : ABCEDE

NR 87 11 FEBRUARY

EVACUEES ON SUPPLY VESSEL:

SERVICE MEN :	LT COMDR FRED WORCESTER	ABOUT	45
	JAMES HALKYARD		27
	JOPAUL LITTLE		24
MALES :	ARTHUR CARSON		50
	ROBERT CARSON		48
	HENRY ROY VELL		46
	KENNETH DELL		20
	DONALD BELL		20
	JAMES MCKINLEY		40
	DAVID WATSON		50
	ROBERT SILLIMAN	ABOUT	41
	LELAND ARCHER	ABOUT	27
FEMALES :	MRS ARTHUR CARSON	ABOUT	48
	JEAN CARSON		12
	MRS EDNA BELL	ABOUT	45
	MRS JAMES MCKINLEY	ABOUT	38
	EDITH MCKINLEY		13
	PHYLLIS MCKINLEY		10
	MARY MCKINLEY		6
	MRS DAVID WATKINS		30
	BABY WATKINS	9 MONTHS	
	MRS ROBERT SILLIMAN		50
	MISS AZBY JACOBS	ABOUT	40
	MISS MILDRED EDWARDS		19
	MISS ANN EDWARDS		17
	MISS ERMA VAIL		19

TOTAL TWENTY SEVEN.

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1. Bell, Roy
2. " Edna (Mrs. Roy)
3. " Kenneth - age - 19
4. " Donald - age - 17
5. Bullert, Miss Martha
6. Carson, Arthur L.
7. " Edith (Mrs. Arthur)
8. " Robert - age - 18
9. " Jean - age - 10
(Also one daughter in U.S.A.)
10. Chapman, James
11. " Ethel (Mrs. James)
(Children all in U.S.A.)
12. Fullerton, HN Miss Alice
13. Glunz, Charles
14. " Henrietta (Mrs. Chalres)
15. Hereford, Miss Nettie
16. Jacobs, Miss Abby
17. Lindholm, Paul
18. " Olga (Mrs. Paul)
19. " Beverly - age - 10
20. " Dean - age - 7
21. " James - age - 3
22. " Janet - age - 1
23. McKinley, James
24. " Virginia (Mrs. James)
25. " Edith - age - 12
26. " Phyllis - age - 9
27. " Mary - age - 5
28. Rodgers, Miss Frances
29. Schmidt, Miss Dorothy
30. Seaff, Alvin
31. " Marilee (Mrs. Alvin)
32. " Lawrence Alvin - age - 1
33. Sillinen, Robert
34. " Metta (Mrs. Robert)
35. Thompson, Miss Frances
36. Winn, Gardner
37. " Viola (Mrs. Gardner)
38. " Roger - age - 7
39. " Norman - age - 3
40. " Baby girl - 1

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McKay
Crypter
about 8 in all

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Walt's place
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Mrs. Biggs
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Betty
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**VOUCHER FOR PER DIEM AND/OR REIMBURSEMENT
OF EXPENSES INCIDENT TO OFFICIAL TRAVEL**

D. O. Vou. No. 107686

Bureau No. _____

(Statement of account must be completely filled in by payee prior to signature, and there must not be any erasure or alteration unless authorized by him.)

General Accounting Office
PREAUDIT
Certified for payment in
the sum of \$ _____
Comptroller General of
the United States
By _____

U. S. _____
(Department, bureau, or establishment)

THE UNITED STATES _____
(City, State, and Zip)

_____ (Address)

Official Headquarters _____

Domicile _____ Residence _____
(For use of Postal Service only)

PAID BY
A. H. MILLER
Lt. Col., F.D. F.O.,
Base Section No. 3
A.P.O. 923
Symbol 210-327
FY 1944
(For use of paying office)

MAR 1944

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GHQ. APO 500. LO. Feb 8/44.

FOR PER DIEM in lieu of subsistence allowances for personally owned motor vehicle, and/or REIMBURSEMENT of travel and other expenses paid by me in the discharge of official duty from _____ to _____, 19____, as per itemized statement within, under authority No. _____, dated _____, 19____, copy of _____ previously furnished with voucher No. _____, paid _____, 19____, by _____ (Name of certifying officer)

AMOUNT	
Dollars	Cents
60	33

(Payee will NOT use this space)
Differences _____
Account verified correct for \$ _____
(Signature or initials) _____

I further certify that payment to me within pay voucher is not prohibited by any law limiting the availability of the appropriation.

CHARLES PARSONS,
Lt. Col., USAF. (1-9)(1)



MEMORANDUM

ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION (For completion by administrative office)

Appropriation, Limitation or Project Symbol	Appropriation Title	Limitation or Project		Appropriation Amount
		Symbol	Amount	
222/4042	6 of A. 1943-44. 93-2 2410-01			7.00
222/4043	75 of A. 1943-44. 93-2 2430-02			1.00

Allotment Symbol	Amount	Encumbrance Liquidated	Cost Account		Object of Expenditure	
			Symbol	Amount	Symbol	Amount
	\$					

Paid at the Conversion Rate of _____ the EA

Check on U'wealth Bk. of Aust

Paid by { Check No. _____, dated _____, 19____, for \$ _____ } on Treasurer of the United States
{ Cash, \$ _____, on _____, 19____ } in favor of payee named above.
SIGN ORIGINAL ONLY (Signature of payee)

ITEMIZED SCHEDULE OF TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES

1. Date and hour of departure from official headquarters _____
2. Give duty status on first day of voucher period:
 - *Arrived at _____ on **SS2** (Date) _____ (Hour) _____
 - for temporary duty for approximate period _____
 - Approximate date of return to official headquarters _____, 19____
3. †State authorized per diem in lieu of subsistence, \$ _____
4. †State authorized allowance for actual subsistence expenses: Not to exceed \$ _____ per day.
5. Where for traveler's personal convenience or through the taking of leave there is interruption of travel, deviation from the direct route, or where traveler delays at a place other than post of duty, a statement showing the facts should appear on the voucher.

*If authority provides for travel to more than one point, time of arrival and departure from each should be stated in the body of the account in chronological order.
 †If more than one rate of allowance is authorized, full statement of application of each rate must be given in some convenient place on this voucher.

Date	CHARACTER OF EXPENDITURE (To be itemized by the day and fully explained)	Sub- You. No.**	AMOUNT		NOTATIONS (Payee must not use this column)
			Subsistence	Other	
19__	44. Per Diem last paid to include midnight Jan 31/44. on Vou # 94373 FY'44 Accts of A.H. Miller, Lt. Col. JD.				
Feb 1, 12.00am	On duty Miss. Op. USAF, APO 502. Per Diem in lieu of subsistence.				
Feb 19, 6.30am					
Feb 23.	Dep. Brisbane - Air 6.30am				
	Air. Charleston 12.00am				
	Dep. Charleston - Air 11.00am				
	Air. Glenmurray 1.30pm				
	Dep. Glenmurray - Air 2.00pm				
	Air. Baroda 6.00pm				
Feb 27.	Dep. Dady Waters - Air 11.30am				
Feb 28.	Air. Alton 5.30am				
	Air. Charleston 7.30am				
	Dep. Charleston - Air 2.00pm				
	Air. Brisbane 6.45pm				
Feb 28, 6.45pm	On duty Miss. Op. USAF, APO 502. Per Diem in lieu of				
Feb 29. Midnight	subsistence.				
	2 1/2 Days per diem at 2.25 per day 52.25				
	2 1/2 Days per diem at 6.00 per day 15.00				
					60.25
<p>I hereby certify that the above schedule is true and correct, that I am not on duty with a troop unit, and that I did not mess with a troop or officers' mess for the above period of travel per diem, that I did not use mess or shelter and messing facilities were not available for use for the above period of travel and/or temporary duty.</p>					
<p>_____ CHARLES PARSONS, Lt. Col. USAF (Z-7 (S))</p>					



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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(8 Feb 44)

APO 500
8 February 1944

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : LT COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S) USNR, Allied Intelligence
Bureau, APO 500.

Above-named O WP on or about 14 Feb 44 to Darwin, NT, on temp
dy for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will return
to this sta.

Travel by mil if available otherwise commercial aircraft (par 3b,
AR 55-120, 26 Apr 43), Govt motor T and rail atzd. EWM.

Alws of not to exceed 600 pounds baggage while traveling by
air atzd.

In lieu of subs flat per diem \$6.00 atzd while traveling and
while on temp dy if Govt billets or shelter not provided and messing
facilities not furn; or, in lieu of subs flat per diem \$2.25 atzd if
Govt billets or shelter provided but messing facilities not available.
During period both Govt billets or shelter provided and messing facili-
ties furn, per diem alws is susp. TCNT. TDN. 91-2 P 432-02, O3 A 212/40425

By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. W. Bolling
R. W. BOLLING,
Captain, A.G.D.,
Asst Adjutant General.

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AS, GHQ

7 Feb 44

1. It is requested that the necessary travel orders be issued on Lieut. Commander CHARLES PARSONS, USNR, directing him to proceed from MELBOURNE to DARWIN on or about 14 February 1944, and return within a period of fourteen (14) days.

2. Travel by military aircraft, or commercial if no military aircraft available, should be authorized. Authorization of 550 pounds extra allowance for baggage while travelling by air to DARWIN is requested.

C. W.



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7 February 1944

SUBJECT: Lt. Comdr. CHARLES PARSONS, USNR.

TO : To Whom It May Concern.

This is to certify that Lt. Comdr. C. PARSONS, USNR, is assigned to the Allied Intelligence Bureau with liaison duties.

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Colonel, Air Corps



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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(10 Jan 44)

APO 500
10 January 1944

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : LT COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S) USNR, Allied Intelligence
Bureau, APO 500.

Above-named O WP on or about 11 Jan 44 to Darwin, NT, on temp
dy for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will return
to this sta.

Travel by mil aircraft, AAL priority, Govt motor T and rail
atzd. ENK.

Alws of not to exceed 500 pounds baggage while traveling by
air atzd.

In lieu of subs flat per diem \$6.00 atzd while traveling and
while on temp dy if Govt billets or shelter not provided and messing
facilities not furn; or, in lieu of subs flat per diem \$2.25 atzd if
Govt billets or shelter provided but messing facilities not available.
During period both Govt billets or shelter provided and messing facili-
ties furn, per diem alws is susp. TCMT. TDM. 91-2 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. W. BOLLING,
1st Lt., A.G.D.,
Asst. Adjutant General.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AS 201-Parsons, Charles
(8 Jan 44)

AFPO 500
10 January 1944

SUBJECT: Revocation of Ltr O.

TO : LT COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(S), USNR, Allied Intelligence
Bureau, AFPO 500.

Ltr O this hq directing above-named O to proceed on or about
11 Jan 44 to points outside continental limits of Australia on temp dy
are revoked.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. W. ELLING,
1st Lt., A.C.D.,
Asst Adjutant General.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

AG 201-Parsons, Charles
(8 Jan 44)

AFO 500
8 January 1944

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : LT COMDR CHARLES PARSONS I-V(s) USNR, Allied Intelligence
Branch, APO 500.

Above-named O WP on or about 11 Jan 44 to points outside continental limits of Australia on temp duty for purpose carrying out instructions. Upon completion will return to this sta.

Travel by rail if available, otherwise commercial aircraft (per 3b, AR 55-120, 26 Apr 43), AAL priority, army or naval transport, belligerent vessel or aircraft, Govt motor T and rail atad. EWH.

Abs of not to exceed 500 pounds baggage while traveling by air atad.

In lieu of subs flat per diem \$6.00 atad while traveling within continental limits of Australia in accordance with existing law and regulations. TCH. TCH. 91-2 P 432-02, 03 A 212/40425.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. L. ELSTON,
2d Lt., A.G.D.,
Asst Adjutant General.

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LT Comdr Parsons (5) ✓
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PARSONS, Charles
Lt. Cdr, USNR

Request for Travel Orders.

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AG, GHQ

7 Jan 44

1. In order that he may accomplish a mission directed by this headquarters, it is requested that secret letter orders be issued for the following-named officer, assigned to AIB, to proceed from this headquarters to points outside the continental limits of Australia on or about 11 January 44, and return at an indefinite date:

Lieut. Cdr. CHARLES PARSONS, USNR

2. Travel by any or all types of usual transport should be authorized and travel by air necessary for accomplishment of an emergency mission should be specified. Authorization of 500 lbs baggage is requested.

3. It is requested that per diem be authorized. It is pointed out that this officer may not be attached to any recognized military unit while on station.

C. W.

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HEADQUARTERS TENTH MILITARY DISTRICT
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7 January 44

Liaut-Comdr Charles Parsons
Southwest Pacific Area



Dear Chick:

I am very sorry that I missed you when you were here. However, I received your cheerful radio and upon my arrival at CPZ I received your gift of 2 boxes of cigarettes and other things which I assure you are well-needed including the small oak leaves which I proudly wear on my collar. For all of these I want to thank you very very much. I also have received the message of greetings from Katsy, and please extend to her my greetings.

I am led to believe that some of the Philippine Government officials are going to be with you fellows in Southwest Pacific to pass upon Philippine affairs and try to straighten them out. Believe me, Chick, we are going to meet many problems. One thing, the War has taught some of the Filipino people how to take care of themselves and not to depend solely upon the sugar barons. This will be a big help to the country. We have lost our markets, and it will take several years before they are regained regardless of what they may say on the radio. The tobacco industry will need much time to get back their trade overseas as this industry is conducted by the businessman. The trade-marks will have to be all reestablished for cigars. It is doubtful whether sugar will be produced any where near the quantities we used to produce it before. South America will supply much of the tropical products which we used to supply. The people are not skillful tradesmen in the Islands and any new development would take time and patience on the part of the businessmen. However, the people throughout the Islands have all learned to raise their own food and luxuries are no longer known, which will be a great help to the government officials. And I am sure we will work harder than ever.

All these you already know, but I have been putting a little thought lately to these matters, and I just want somebody to talk to who has mutual Philippine business interests.

I am exceedingly happy to learn of your award from the Philippine Government which was well deserving. I want to congratulate you again. Wendell also was recognized

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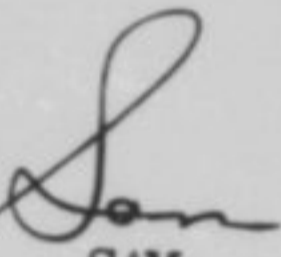
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and we here are very glad of his awards, as he is a splendid man, no use of me telling you as you already know. Charlie told me nice things about you and your work in getting through the much needed supplies to this area. You and Courtney team well together, and I believe that the General has made a fine selection. I hope that you will be able to continue in the same work you have been doing and not be ordered on another Navy detail as we are depending so much upon your efforts and those of Courtney's for our meager necessities.

It is going to be a happy day when the boys land on our shores.

I am in good health but just missed by hours the surprise attack the Nips made on Charlie. In a way I wish I had been there as I have a score to settle with them. We are settling down nicely here, and believe we can pull through without losing any of our securities or equipment for a reasonable length of time, but one can never tell. The Lord has been very good to us in the past and we pray that He will continue to be so.

My very finest regards.


SAM



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Nov. 29, 1943

Lt.-Comdr. Chick Parsons,

Dear Chick,

Another favor requested.

Could this info be given to the Commander, Seven Fleet.
Reason - to avoid any misunderstanding on my personal records
filed in the U.S.N..

My duties aside from Lt.-Comdr., USN, CO, Navy Radio
Station, Mindanao, are:

- a. Major, AUS, GSC
- b. Liaison Officer, Philippine Government Officials
and GHQ, 10th MD
- c. Financial Adviser, GHQ, 10th MD
- d. Supervisor and Technical Adviser, Philippine
Government Mint
- e. CO, Force Radio Control Station
- f. Adviser, Food Supply Administration Civil Govt.
- g. Adviser, Charity Board Philippine Government

My signature appears on orders and correspondence of all
the above as Major, GSC or as Captain, GSC.

These duties do not interfere with my Naval assignment and
I am proud that I can serve.

The Navy Department should, I believe, be informed only to
protect my Naval status and for no other reason.

Should you believe my request is in order it would be ap-
preciated, and should you deem otherwise, do not forward and
this also will be greatly appreciated.

Most sincerely,



Sam

SAM WILSON

P.S. I should send a report to The Com. Seven Fleet
but due to so much activity and changes of
detail (naval control) this report will be given
at a later date. *Sam*

