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ORGANIZATION CHART

Utilities Branch, Depot Division, Office of the Quartermaster, Phil. Department.

As of December 7, 1941

Made from memory by Mr. Marcelo L. Hernandez,
Former Jr. Administrative Asst. & Chief
Clerk of the Utilities Main Office.
-- 8 August 1945 --
Present Office: Utilities, Hqs. AFWESMHC
Chief Clerk.

Marcelo L. Hernandez

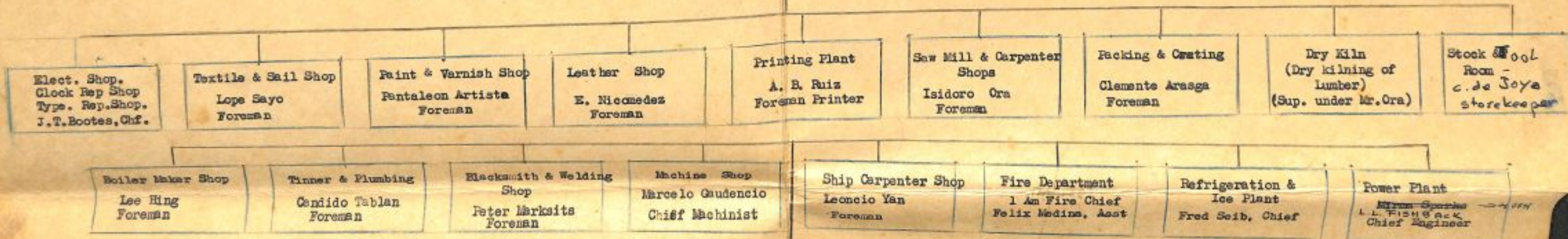
Q. M. PHILIPPINE DEPARTMENT

DEPT DIVISION

UTILITIES BRANCH
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Mr. M. L. Hernandez, Jr. Adm.
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Remarks:

The Utilities Br., is charged with the repairs of all Buildings, barracks, & quarters all around Manila, such as Military Plaza Mil. Reservation, Gral Luna Officers' quarters, Fort Santiago Hqrs., and Fort Area Mil. Reservation.

Manufacture and repairs of furniture, milling of lumber, ship repairs, repairs to Army Transports, repairs to all electric installations, typewriters in whole Phil Department, manufacture or repairs of all machineries, equipment and woodwork that could not be done at outside posts.

Also charged with the operation of Power Plant, Ice & Ref. Plant, Fire Department and all janitorial service in offices at Fort Area and Fort Santiago Headquarters.

Construction of Barracks and Quarters, repairs to railroads, roads, in Fort Area Reservation, and all major repairs to government quarters and buildings in Manila.

The Utilities Branch employed at peak 2,000 civilian employees; About 50 or more are monthly men whose pay is annually allotted - they were called regular monthly employees but their pay were not subject to retirement deductions. In the Utilities there were about 10 or 15 ~~Civil Service employees~~ who were Civil Service employees, their pay were subject to retirement deductions. The rest are mostly daily paid employees whose services were temporary as their pay is charged against the various allotments received by the Utilities from various posts covering the cost of the work they do. If funds were no longer available, these daily men were temporarily laid-off, and again rehired as soon as funds were available.

On December 8, 1941, when the first Japanese planes flew over Fort Area, many employees stopped work due to fright. On or about December 15, 1941, we received orders from the Quartermaster Phil. Department to evacuate Fort Area. From December 15 to December 21, 1941, the different shops were moved to the following places: Saw Mill & Carp Shops moved to Sta Clara Lumber Co. near Tutuban R.R. Station; Printing Plant to Sto. Tomas Press; Paint & Varnish Shop to Sta Clara Lumber Co.; Part of Machine Shop & Leather Shop to Phil Engineering Co.; Electrical Shops to Mapua Institute of Tech.; Textile & Sail-Loft Shop to Manila Opera House; and the Utilities Main Office which at that time fell under the Engineer Department was moved to American School at Taft Ave Extension. The Utilities General Shops was verbally disbanded on December 31, 1941 as the Japanese Forces were already in the towns surrounding Manila.

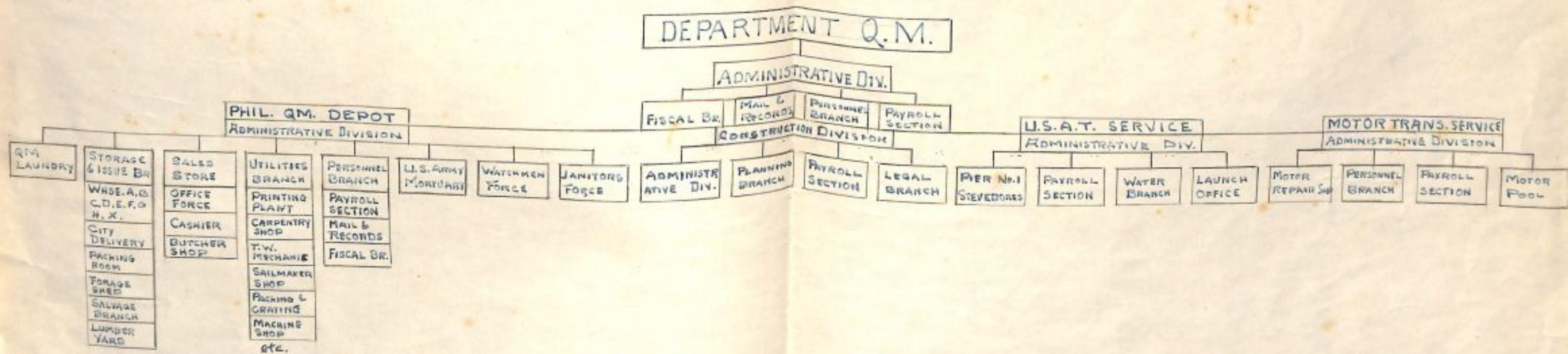
OUTSIDE CONSTRUCTION & MAJOR REPAIRS

Mr. Orville T. Beaty,
Superintendent.

- All major outside repairs to bldgs. railroads, roads, etc.
 - Construction of barracks & quarters.
- Ching Mong, Outside Foreman
Construction

Janitor & Gardener
Service
F. Area,
Mil. Plaza
Fort Santiago
Gral Luna
Larue Cammack, Chief.

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Stations
 Following were also under the Department Quartermaster:
 Post of Manila (Cuartel de Espana, Walled City)
 Ft Wm McKinley
 Ft Stotsenburg
 Camp John Hay
 Ft Mills, Corregidor
 Pettit Barracks, Mindanao

The above chart has been prepared to the best of our knowledge and recollection

Vicente Antonio
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 (Former principal Clerk, Payroll Section)
M. Tolentino
 Manuel Tolentino
 (Former principal Clerk, Mail & Records Br.)

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Mr. Orville T. Beaty, Supt - Outside Construction

States that in addition to 50 or more regular Utilities employees had at peak 2000. Men hired on per diem basis. Would ask foreman to hire men and he would bring them in. Were on trial for 30 days and then kept on job as long as long as funds lasted. Were subject to summary discharge with one day's pay in advance. These men acquired leave accruals at $2\frac{1}{2}$ days per month.

At time the Japs arrived there was actually about 2 years steady work ahead.

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