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Dear Fir,

Reference is made to letter your office, to the undersigned, dated 16 March, 1946, File COC PRO-380, copy enclosed.

the outbreak of war, 7 Dec., 1941, to 25 Janmary, 1942. My successor in command war Colonel albert T. Wilson, 0-12574, Infantry, U.S.C who commanded the area from the latter date to the end of operation in the area, i. e, about 10 may, 1942.

Muring the time I was in command Lieutenant Colonel (then major) George Roper, Im C, a US, was procurement officer for the area. It is my understanding that he continued to function as such under Colonel Wilson's Command.

Colonel Wilson is on active duty and at present serving somewhere in the United Stater. Colonel Roper on 20 December, 1945, was on terminal leave and was living at 406 Bailey avenue, San antonio, Texas

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I destroyed all my personal records at similar, Bukidnon Province, Mindinar, on 10 May, 1942, to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy. I have therefole, no records bearing on transaction with the Barilan Lumber Company, however, it is thought that the following comment meger be helpful:

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de-c. The supplier of radio equipment gasoline, and diesel oil in possession of our forcer were inadequate for military needs. I upplier could not be obtained from out-ride the area consequently I ordered local requiritions but I can not state positively

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that any of the items weren quisitioned from ite lumber company.

Juice the function of carrying out requirition policies was Colonel Roper's responsibility it is considered likely that a state-ment from him on the subject would enable a decision on the claim to be reached. It is therefore suggested that Colonel Roper be asked to make a statement,

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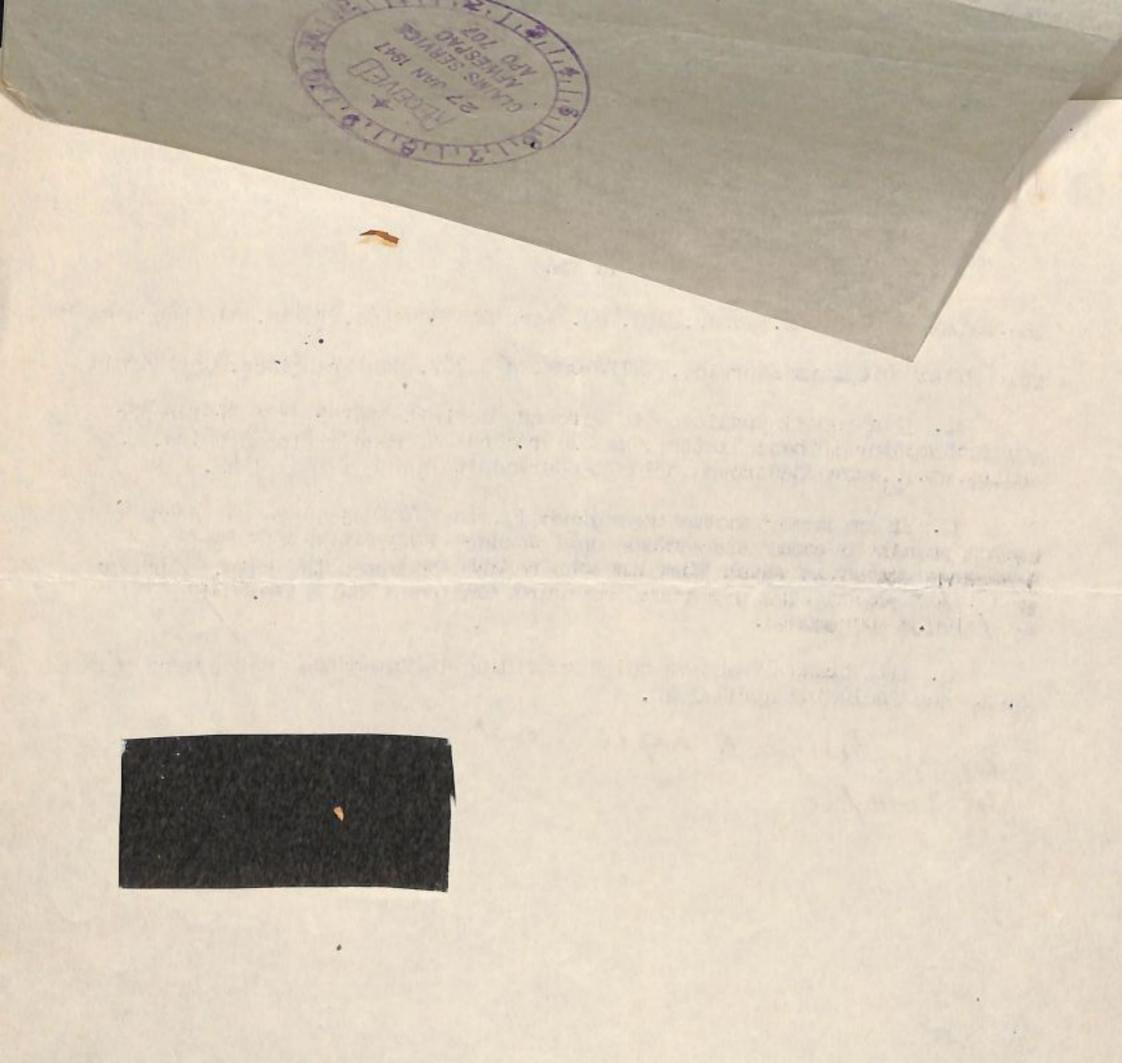
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Lt. Colonel George M. Roper, QMC, Hq. Fort Sam Houston, Texas. 19 February 1947
TO: Chief of Claims Service, PHILRYCOM, APO 707, San Francisco, California

- 1. I am not in position to give any definite information reference subject matter in basic letter, as all records of requisitioned ships, pay rolls, etc., were destroyed prior to our capitulation 17 May 1942.
- 2. If my memory serves me correctly, the M/S Escalante was damaged beyond repair by enemy air action on 1 January 1942, while tied up at Zamboanga docks, at which time the entire crew deserted the ship. Further that, as I recall, the pay scale for chief engineers was # 70.00 instead of # 100.00 per month.
- 3. All crews of active ships remaining in Zamboanga Sector were paid up to and including April 1942.

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2215 Balsom ave. DECLASSIFIED Authority NND883078 Los Angeler 25, Calif, 11 January, 1946. The Chief of Claim, PRO 8510.
Headquarten Claim Fervie, a & HESPAC, 0 (a. P. O. 707 Dear Fir, Mitte reference to your letter of December 16, 1946, relative the Claim of Jose M. Garcia, Copy enclosed I would state that I do not recall the claimant. However, I do recall that during December 1941 and January, 1942, we used small ships of which the Escalante R war one, I believe as troop transports. I seem to recall that we hired the crew that manned the slupe. I regret that I cannot be more définite. I relinquished command of the Jamboanga- Sulu aren on fan-wary 25 th, 1942. During the time I enhuanded it my producement officer was It Col (etrembragos)

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Reorge M. Roper L.M.C. a. U.S. It ii quite prossible that Colonel Roper can grie your needed information on the claim. During January. 1946, Colonel Roper lived at 406 Bailey avenue, San antonio, Jeyas.

Should it be found necessary to communicate with me in the future it is suggested that the address given above be used.

> Very truly yours. W. J. Dalim Col. U.S.a. Reld.

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Extract, Ltr. dtd 9 Mar 45, addressed to Gomdg Gen, Hc Luzon Base Section by David M orton Eurchfield. DECLASSIFIED
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DAVID M. BURCHFIELD

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"The Stn of December 1941, Col. Roger A. Hilsman arrived in Davao, Mindanao, to organize what little there were of Filipino trainess, for the delense of Davao. The Philippine Army had absolutely no equipment.

At a me ting with the Americans of Davao held by Col. Hilsman, certain Americans were appointed to positions to help in the organization. At that meeting I was appointed as head of transportation, in charge of issuing passes, and the registering of all cars and trucks which were allowed to operate. I also had the reduisitioning of all trucks, cars and supplies. I was given an appointment in writing to this position by Col. Hilsman which unfortunately the Japanese took.

When I started to work on the 12th I did not have a single truck, driver or mechanic. I immediately requisitioned 9 of my trucks and moved my shop and all of my men and clerks to the motor pool. With this as a start I had within one week 85 trucks and cars and about 100 driver and mechanics. I was moving supplies and troops as far as Cotobato".

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

s/ Urias S. Horst
t/ URIAS S. HORST
2nd Lt., C.M P
Officer in Charge, Claims Service
Davao Branch

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PEDRO A. GINETE P. First Lieutenant, Anf. Administrative Officer Records and Fiscal Division

s/ Thomas E. Hanna t/ THOMAS E. HANNA Captain, INF. Investigating Officer

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608 Georgina Ave Santa Monica, California 14 June, 1946

Office of the Chief of Claims Hq. Claims Service, AFWESPAC COC PRO-380, APO 707

Dear Sir:

Your letter dated 20 April, 1946, addressed to me concerning claim of the Basilan Lumber Co. for gasoline and diesel fuel requisitioned during the early part of 1942, has just reached me.

For your information Pettit Barracks, Zamboanga, Mindanao, P.I. was isolated completely from 7 December 1941 until the date of surrender to the Japanese, May 12, 1942. During this period no arms, equipment, or supplies were received through normal supply channels. In addition to the Philippine Scouts stationed there, six Battalions of the Philippine army and the equivalent of one Battalion of the Philippine Constabulary, were organized and trained in the area which was designated officially as The Zamboanga Sector, Visayan-Mindanao Force. The Japanese invaded Zamboanga the night of March 1-2, 1942. Active and continuous resistance was maintained against them until the date of surrender, May 12, 1942. The reserves at Pettit Barracks were exhausted early. Requisition of supplies and equipment locally was necessary.

The Agent Finance Officer at Pettit Barracks maintained a minimum cash operating fund. Cash was received only once to augment this fund after 7 December 1941, and the major part of this was earmarked and spent for airfield construction. A few obligations evidenced by outstanding requisitions were paid. However there remained many obligations outstanding and unpaid in the Sector. Requisitions in the Sector were issued according to Army Regulations, and for such items only as were necessary.

Major George M. Roper, QMC, AUS, (Now Lieut. Col. George M. Roper, QMC, AUS, 406 Bailey Ave., San Antonio, 3 Texas, Tel Kenwood 3647), was the Sector Quartermaster and Quartermaster, Pettit Barracks. While on a duty status he was the only person in the sector authorized to issue requisitions. During the illness of Major Roper, however, the following persons, at intervals, functioned as Acting Sector Quartermaster, and during the time each so functioned he was the only person in the Sector authorized to make requisition:

1st Lieut. Norman Hulin, Inf., AUS, (Now deceased)

CWO ----- Niquist, QMC, (Now deceased).

Exceptions: During the last stages of the defense two or three persons were sent long distances to look for certain items of equipment and or supplies for which they gave hand receipts. These hand receipts were to be taken up at the first opportunity and covered by formal requisition. Whether or not this was done in all cases in the closing days of the defense I do not know. If any such documents are presented in the form of claims they should be investigated carefully.

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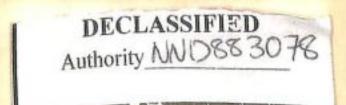
Colonel William F. Dalton, Infantry, AUS, commanded Pettit Baracks and the Zamboanga Sector until January 25, 1942. The undersigned was his executive officer, and, by designation of Major General William F. Sharp, Commanding General, Visayan-Mindanao Force, succeeded him in command of the Sector and Pettit Barracks, and so succeeded him in command of surrender. Supplies of current need functioned until the date of surrender. Supplies of current need were procured under policy laid down by the Sector commander. Transportation and articles of a special nature were procured on specific portation and articles of a special nature were procured on specific authority of the Sector Commander or by his direction. All supplies, equipment, transportation, and services procured locally as stated, equipment, transportation, and services of the United States in preparation for and in defense of the Sector.

The undersigned is acquainted personally with most persons and firms in the Zamboanga Sector who may hold requisitions upon which to base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of the United States, and posto base claims against the Government of

In so far as I know all Government records of Pettit Barracks and the Zamboanga Sector evidencing transactions upon which claims and the made have been lost. Furthermore, except as stated in this communication, all American Officers having knowledge of these transactions are deceased.

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Incl: 1 certificate, Colonel A. T. Wilson, Inf. AUS.



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I, R. W. GORLER, 1st Lieut., in the Army of the United States, do hereby certify:

That at the outbreak of war I was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in USAFFE, Visayan-Mindanao Forces, Agusan Sector, under the Command of Colonel Ben Chastaine, and assigned as Procurement Officer for Agusan Sector.

That I have examined the receipt attached to the Claim of GREGORIO ABELLERA and marked Exhibit "B". It was issued by me and my signature was affixed thereto.

The automobile described in said receipt was a very old vehicle and, in my opinion, had a fair value not exceeding \$150.00.

R. W. GORLER

1st Lieut., INF.

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Claims Investigating Officer.

#### AFFIDAVIT

COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES )
MUNICIPALITY OF CAGAYAN ) s.s.
PROVINCE OF MISAMIS ORIENTAL )

Lt. AUGUSTO RIVERA, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says:

That I am 1st Lieutenant, 109th Infantry Division, USFIP, and on 10 December 1941, I was a Sergeant in 101st Division, Quartermaster, USAFFE, with headquarters in Malaybalay.

That in my capacity as Sergeant, I witnessed the signing of various procurement officers for USAFFE and became familiar with their signatures.

> s/ Augusto Rivera t/ AUGUSTO RIVERA

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME this 10 day of Sept. . . 1945

s/ Max Rosenn t/ MAX ROSENN 2nd Lieut., JAGD, Claims Investigating Officer

A TRUE COPY:

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Chief , Statistics Branch Records and Fiscal Division Authority NNID883078

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES CITY OF MANILA DECLASSIFIED AFFIDAVIT I, PEDRO HERNANDO, Major Philippine Army, of legal age and presently assigned as Chief, Personnel Division, HPA, after being sworn to according to law, hereby declare as follows: That at the outbreak of war in 1941, I was the AC of S. G-4 of the 101st Division with station at Malaybelay, Bukidnon: I remember that as soon as news of war was received at our Headquarters, one of the first acts of the Commanding General of the division, Brigadier General J. P. Vachon, U.S.A., was to order the commandeering of all vehicles in good condition available in Malaybalay from both civilians

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and army personnel. This was necessary because at that time the division had only a few organic motor vehicles, and a few days before the outbreak of war, one regiment was moved to Davao under Col. Hillsman which used practically all the vehicles of the division;

That I remember very well that the Chrevolet car of Colonel Ramon Enriquez was one of those commandeered by the USAFFE not only because I was the AC of S, G-4, but also because Col. Enriquez and I lived in the same quarters.

FURTHER, affiant sayeth not.

Major, GSC

Chief, Personnel Div. HPA

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SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 4th day of February 1946 at HPA, APO 75.

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## REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES Province of Cotabato

OFFICE OF THE DEFUTY GOVERNOR\_AT\_LARGE

Cotabato, August 21, 1947

### CERTIFICATE

I, SIMBON F. MILLAN, ex-Captain (PA) USAFFE, now in inactive service, with ASN 0-24006, of legal age, married, now residing at Cotabato, Cotabato, and presently employed as Deputy Governor-At-Large of the Province of Cotabato certify that:

I was assigned as Asst. to the Procurement Officer, Cotabato Sector, 101st Div. USAFFE, with station at Cotabato, Cotabato, and as AC of S. G-3 of 106th Div (guerrilla) up to and including August 18, 1945.

That upon inspecting receipt mark item 3 in the claim submitted by Mr. Jesus Madarang, I recognized as the genuine signature of Mr. M. S. Robie, General Procurement Officer Cotabato-Davao Force, the signature appearing therein.

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June 3, 1947

To Whom It May Concerns

This is to certify that I know personally Mr. F. F. Crus, the comer of the "Model Fioneer Stock Ferm" located at Heghal, Valencia Publidanon.

That I know this as provious to the order of surrender he was one of our ment contractors for the Tolst Division and I was the Division Quartermenter; that during the early days of the Japanese occupation I was in hiding in and around Valencia, Bukidnon near his ranch.

That when the Guerrilla Forces under the name of "Bukidnon-Cotabato-Davao Forces was organized on Dec. 10, 1942, I was the 0-4 and Division ON of said Unit.

That Capt. G. Ignacio was assigned by no as in-charge of the butchering of the cattle in the Hagkul ranch of Mr. F. F. Crus for the consumption of our Guarrilla screes and said Capt. G. Ignacio lived and stayed in the ranch.

That I know positively that we butchered asveral head of nattle everyday until I left the Bukidnon ares on May 26, 1943.

/e/ Tomas L. Cabili /t/ Tomas L. Cabili Senator

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GERARD MARRIMOTON, JR. Claims Investigator

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COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES)
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### AFFIDAVII

I, V.O. TIONGSON, O-1525, FS, Lt-Col. (PA), married, after first being duly sworn according to law, depose and say:

That I am presently assigned as Regional Finance Officer for Visayas, Mindanao and Sulu, with station at Cebu City, Cebu;

That before the war with Japan and up to the date of surrender on 10 May 1942 I was District Finance Officer of the 10th Military District, and in addition to these duties I was Division Quartermaster of the 101st Division (PA), USAFFE from February to March of 1942;

Agent Finance to make payment for property requistioned by authorized procurement officers; that such payment was made when the vendor presented either an original copy of the invoice and/or the requisition receipt; that since appropriations were insufficient to pay for all procured properties, payment was limited in most cases to perishables and foodstuffs, that particularly in the Cotabato and Bukidnon areas a great many payments were made;

That it was an indispensable requisite that the requisition receipt and the original of the invoice and/or receipt of the goods procured, or the original of the invoice and/or receipt only, in cases where no formal requisition receipt had been issued, be attached to and made a part of the voucher before payment was made; that there were cases where the formal requisition receipt contained an inventory of the goods taken, and in these cases, the requisition receipt and the invoice were one;

ants should have in their possession the original copy of the invoice covering procured properties; that the absence of the original invoice leads me to believe that payment has already been made therefor;

Further deponent sayeth none;

IN WITHESS WHEREOF I have hereunto affixed my signature this 11th day of May, 1846

Lt-Col. PS, (PA)

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 11th day of May 1946, at Cagayan, Misamis Oriental

MAX N ELWARDS lst Lieut., Inf. Claims Investigator France Proceding, 1012 Div (MAD)

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### AFFIDAVIT

I, SALVADOR T. LLUCH, of age, married, businessman, and a resident of Iligan, Lanao, Philippines, upon having been duly sworn in accordance with law, depose and say:

That since before the outbreak of the war, I have been a member of the Board of Directors of the Iligan Lumber Co., Inc;

That on or about the middle of January, 1942, Major Fortin Javalosa, QMS, Slat Inf Div, USAFFE, occupied the building and its premises (including the "camarin" for housing lumber and a house proviously used as quarter of the employees of the Iligan Lumber Co., Inc. at Dansalan, Lanao. Maj Javalosa then approached me and requested me to inform the Manager of the Iligan Lumber Co., Inc. that the Quarter-master Service Co. of the Slat Inf Div, USAFFE, had occupied the Iligan Lumber Co. building and its premises and would occupy and use the same indefinitely, and that a measonable monthly rental would be paid by the USAFFE to the Iligan Lumber Co., Inc. for the use and occupancy of the building and its premises. These representations of Major Javalosa were transmitted by us to the Manager of the company, Mr. Gregorio Lluch, at Iligan, Lanao.

That no formal agreement - contract in writing - was ever made or could be made at that time for every one in the army was busy of other important activities and the civilian population was also busy in its evacuation.

That in the morning of May 2, 1942, when the Japanese were yet somewhere in Canassi area (about 50 kilometers away from Dansalan), the Iligan Lamber Co building and its premises, with the atores of foodstuffs and important army supplies of the Quarter master Service, Slat Inf Div. USAFFE, were burned by the USAFFE. Everything was turned to ashes.

That there was no combet operation at or near Danselan before, during and after the building was burned, and neither was there any resistance offered near, around or at Danselay when the enemy ceme one or two days afterward.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 24 day of July, 1946 at Iligan, Lango, Philippines, the affiant exhibiting to me his Resignate Conditionte No. #1342231 issued at Iligan, Lango, on July 34, 1946.

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My commission expires December 31, 1947

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CERTIFICATE OF MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM F. SHARP, 02183

I certify that to the best of my knowledge and understanding that:

I surrendered to the Japanese Commanding General on 10 May 1942. That the Lanco Sector and the Slat Division of the Philippine Army were a part of my command. That the terms of the surrender prescribed that I would be given a free hand and would not be imprisoned nor would my staff be imprisoned until I had contacted all of my outlying forces including those troops in the Lamo Sector (Slat Division). That in compliance with those instructions I sent officers overland to contact Brigadier General Fort, the Commanding General of the Sist Division and of the Lanso Sector, to convey the instructions of the Japanese Commanding General as to what would be done with the troops of his command. I am not positive about the date but I can state postively that as late as 17th May that these troops had not be contacted by these representatives, so that it is reasonable to believe that the parties mentioned in this case, namely Captain Lane were still operating as late as 22 May 1942 and that not having been contacted by these officers, they were still in the uniform of the Army of the United States and openly bearing arms against the Japanese at that date. The orders of General Wainwright to surrender my forces were not understood by me to be an order and in fact, I was informed in communicating with General MacArthur, who was in Australia, that his order had no validity since he had surrendered himself on 6 May 1942 to General Homma. I was therefore authorized by General NacArthur to make the decision as to whether to surrender my forces or not. All of this took place on 9 and 10 May 1942. I made the decision to surrender based on a statement of facts by Colonel Jesse Travick, Assistant G/3 of General Wainwright and a written letter from General Wainwright borne by Colonel Trawick to me in Mindango. Before submitting and tendering my surrender to the Japanese Commanding General, General Karamura, I transmitted my estimate of the situation to General MacArthur by radio. General MacArthur directed me to make my own decision. The terms of the surrender made by the Japanese required that I, General Sharp, with my staff, continue to provide my troops with transportation and food from any supplies available within my area until such time as the troops were all assembled in the concentration camp at Malaybalay in the central plateau on the Island of Mindenso. This status continued until 29 June 1942 and I actually provided these troops of mine, those who came in in response to my directions (some 5,000 Filipines and approximately 1,000 Americans) with food requisitioned from the surrounding territory. This included beef animals, rice, bananas, sugar, coffee, tobacco. Brigadier General Fort, Philippine Army, was the Commanding General of the Slat Division and of the Lange Sector. He joined me with his officers in the Japanese Concentration Camp in July 1942 and was taken with me to Bilibid Prison in Manila on 1 September 1942. On 21 September I was taken to Formosa by the Japanese and Fort was

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### STATEMENT

I, EDDY DEEN, of legal age, mFilipino citizen, residing in Cebu City, Cebu, declares:

- 1. That I was a member of the group of personnel of the U.S. Army Finance Office at Del Monte, Bukidnon, in 1942 who buried some records of the Finance Office at a place near Dulagan, Malaybalay;
- 2. That with the assistance of Mr. Mariano Sanchez, who was also a member of this party, I would again be able to locate the place where these papers were buried;
- 3. That I would be willing to make a trip to Mindanao to search for these records but at no expense to myself;
- 4. That I would be willing to accept whatever compensation the U.S. Army would give me;
- 5. That I would be willing to use whatever land, sea or aircraft the U.S. Army may provice for my transportation.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is made by the person signing the same voluntarily before me this 3rd day of June 1947.

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### HEADQUARTERS CLAIMS SERVICE, PHILRYCOM APO 707

CLAIM OF COLONEL AMANDO DUNLAO, CAGAYAN, ORIENTAL MISAMIS PRO. NO. 15-18-25-

This claim is for supplies requisitioned from a ranch on Mindanao under the following circumstances:

- a. During the first part of 1942, many units of the Philippine Army were fighting as component parts of the Armed Forces of the United States. That their designations are listed by me in the papers filed in the claim, many being connected with the 62nd Infantry Regiment and some with the Slat Field Artillery, and some with the 71st Field Artillery and other units.
- b. The official declaration of surrender by General Sharps was dated 20 May 1942. At the time of the surrender, the men were in their different encampments in accordance with their military orders serving under their officers. In many cases, the Japanese Forces did not reach where the units were encamped for a long time after the official surrender. The officers contimued to hold their men under military discipline in their oncomponents and given military orders while they were awaiting the arrival of the Japanese Forces to make them prisoners. One of the responsibilities of the officers was to see that the men in different encampments were fed and received medical and other necessary supplies and supervision so that they could exist. The officers attempted to meintain records of their acts and contimued the exercise of control, including the requisitioning of supplies for the feeding of their men. Some of the requisition receipts in my claim are dated 24 May 1942, 25 May 1942, 30 May 1942, and in June and other months. The proof at the bottom discloses that the cattle were butchered and used as food by these troops while the troops were awaiting the arrival of the Japanese Forces.
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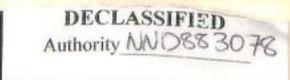
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d. Subsequent to the arrival of the Japanese Forces, some of the men were able to escape. At other locations, some of the entire units moved back into the hills without ever surrendering to the Japanese Forces. The Individuals and units that were later on united as guerrilla have been recognized as component parts of the Philippine Army on the dates established by Headquarters, AFWESPAC and now by the Headquarters, PHILEYCOM, which is the same command but under a new title. The dates are stated in the Revision of Recognition Dates for the 10th Military District, USFIP on file at Claims Service. The present recognition dates of some of the units, 109th Infantry Regiment and 110th Infantry Regiment is 16 September 1942, according to the 4 February 1947 lst Indorsement, GSCPU 091 PI/147 to the Chief of Staff, Army of the Philippines.

13 February 1947.

AMANDO DUMLAO Golonel, Inf.



#### CERTIFICATE

I, the undersigned, Capt. JOSE S. CABATO, serial No. F-21761, First Replacement Battalion, Philippine Army, APC 72, hereby certify:

That I have examined the invoice-receipt for medical supplies attached as an exhibit to the herein claim of Felipe Hernandez;

That during the latter part of 1941 and the early part of 1942, I was 1st Lieutenant in the Fhilippine Army, working under the supervision of Lt. Col. A.T. Wilson, Commanding Officer, USAFFE, Zamboanga Sector, and Major G.M. Roper, W., Procurement Officer, Zamboanga Sector:

That I was personally acquainted with 1st Lt. Facifico T. Arca during that time and can certify that he was an Officer in the Medical Corps of the Philippine Army under the USAFFE;

That I have witnessed the signature of PACIFICO T. ARCA on several occasions and his signature appearing on the above receipt for medical supplies attached as an exhibit to the claim of Felipe Hernandez, and appears to be, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the genuine signsture of Lt. Pacifico T. Arca;

That the aforesaid Lt. Pacifico T. Arca, to the best of my knowledge. is still in the Philippine Army and is stationed at the First Replacement Pattalion in Manila.

Zamboanga City, 19 October 1945.

s/ Jose S. Cabato t/ JOSE S. CABATO Capt., Infantry (FA) 1st Replacement Battalion, APO 72.

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### AFFIDAVIT

I, the undersigned, capt. Jose S. Cabato, Serial No. F-21761. First Replacement Battalion, Philippine Army, AFO 72, hereby certify:

That I have examined the receipt dated 8 January 1942 for dried fish furnished the USAFFE by Eduardo Barrios Hokon, Incorporated. attached as an exhibit to the herein claim of Eduardo Barrio Hokon Incorporated;

That I acknowledge the signature appearing on the above receipt as being my own, and certify that I received the amount of dried fish stated on the receipt which fish was used to feed the USAFFE forces in Zamboanga area;

That at the time of this receipt, I was 1st Lieutenant, Philippine Army, serving under Lt. Col. A. T. Wilson, Commanding Officer. USAFFE, Zamboanga sector and Major G.M. Roper, M. Procurement Officer, Zamboanga Sector;

That the prices stated on the receipt did not exceed the then existing market prices for such commidities;

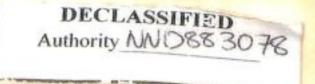
That the amount of \$769.80 was agreed to at the time of requisition.

october 19, 1945.

s/ Jose S. Cabato t/ JOSE S. CABATO Captain, Inf. (PA) 1st Replacement Battalion APO 72.

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