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MARKING'S FIL-AMERICAN TROOPS  
 CADRE (COMPOSITE) ROSTER

- Composition -

	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Strength</u>
1.	GHQ, MCAT . . . . .	182
2.	Davite Intelligence & Sabotage Unit (6th Regt) . . . . .	100
3.	Dumagat (Bow & Arrow) Unit. . . . .	60
4.	Saniano's Bayside Bn. . . . .	18
5.	Tamarao Regt (5th Regt, 2nd Div, III Army Corps). . . . .	50
6.	Ortiz Regt. . . . .	25
7.	Licai Bn. . . . .	20
8.	Makiling Avengers . . . . .	20
9.	Laude's Bn. . . . .	16
10.	Tausuan Unit. . . . .	21
11.	Sta Rosa Unit (Celestial Div) . . . . .	33
12.	Esmero's Regt (3rd Laguna Regt, III Army Corps) . . . . .	50
13.	Aguila's Regt . . . . .	50
14.	Makiling Bigaa Sector . . . . .	25
15.	Mendy's Unit. . . . .	10
16.	Pineda's Intelligence Unit. . . . .	3
17.	Lost Bn . . . . .	50
18.	Porch Club. . . . .	3
19.	Saint's Regt. . . . .	12
20.	MID . . . . .	25

(46)

There are forty-six individuals whose parent units could not be determined. The following strengths, therefore are only approximations.

21.	1st Army Corps Staff. . . . .	48
22.	Salvador's Combat . . . . .	75
23.	San Juan Regt (Morong). . . . .	478
24.	Mata's (San Guillermo Unit) . . . . .	246
25.	Baras Unit. . . . .	147
26.	Bayside Regt. . . . .	40
27.	Talin Island & Binan Share. . . . .	96
28.	Quisao Unit (Lakeside Regt) . . . . .	125
29.	Pasig Unit (3) . . . . .	69
30.	Angono Unit . . . . .	149
31.	Antipolo Unit . . . . .	123
32.	Fateros-Tagid Unit. . . . .	139
33.	Merikina Units (2). . . . .	76
34.	Navotas Unit. . . . .	75
35.	Santolan Unit . . . . .	39
36.	Tanay Unit. . . . .	147
37.	Cardona Unit. . . . .	139
38.	Eden Boys (Kids) Combat . . . . .	45
39.	Manuson's Unit (Rizal Cement Factory) . . . . .	43
40.	Tatals Peninsula* . . . . .	60
41.	Habitac, Laguna*. . . . .	25
42.	Fany, Laguna* . . . . .	23
43.	Sta Maria Unit. . . . .	27
44.	Teresa Unit . . . . .	119
45.	N. Soriano's Unit (1st Laguna de Bay Regt). . . . .	50
46.	Taytay Unit . . . . .	95
T O T A L -		3517

\* These are not units, only localities from which the men were drawn for purposes of recognition.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

/s/ Pete C. Breaz  
 /t/ PETE C. BREAZ

*Sabino J. Aguilera*  
 SABINO J. AGUILERA  
 Claims Investigator

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HEADQUARTERS  
PHILIPPINES-MILITARY COMMAND  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CLAIMS SERVICE

DDE/SJA/na

APO 707

8 December 1947

GSCL.04  
PRO-

Mr. Dionisio Borting, Jr.  
2314 Int. 2, Herran, Sta. Ana  
Manila

Dear Sir:

This has reference to the commandings you made while you were a member of the 3rd Army Corps, Fil-American Troops.

As it is necessary that an interview be had with you regarding said commandings, it is requested that you come to this office which is situated at Building 3-71A, PU Site, Malara, Quezon City.

If within ten (10) days you do not appear, the claims now in this office will be processed with the evidence available in the file.

Sincerely yours,

DONALD D. FLEMING  
Director, Team #4



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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

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Mr. [Name] [Address]  
[City, State]

Dear Sir:

This has reference to the correspondence you made while you  
were a member of the [Organization], [City, State].  
As it is necessary that an interview be had with you regard-  
ing said correspondence, it is requested that you come to this  
office which is located at [Address], [City, State].  
If within ten (10) days you do not appear, the claim in  
this office will be processed with the evidence available in the  
file.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM J. [Name]  
Director, [Department]



HEADQUARTERS  
PHILIPPINES-RYUKYU COMMAND  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CLAIMS SERVICE

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APO 707  
& December 1947

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PRO-

Mr. Eliseo de Lumban  
Lumban, Laguna

Dear Sir:

This has reference to the commandeering you made as a member of the 3rd Army Corps, Fil-American Troops.

As it is necessary that further information be taken from you, it is requested that you come to this office, which is situated at Building T-71A, PU Site, Balara, Quezon City.

If you do not appear within ten (10) days the claims wherein you appear as the commandeering officer will be processed with the evidence available in the file.

Sincerely yours,

DONALD D. FLEMING  
Director, Team #4

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Mr. James de Lapan  
Lapan, Lapan

Dear Sir:

This has reference to the correspondence you made as a mem-  
ber of the 1st Army Group, First American Troop.  
As it is necessary that further information be taken from  
you, it is requested that you come to this office, which is sit-  
ed at Building T-11A, 7th St., Saigon, South Vietnam.  
If you do not appear within ten (10) days the claim herein  
will be processed with the evidence available in the file.

Sincerely yours,

DONALD G. FLEMING  
Director, Team 14



WFO 107-1

HEADQUARTERS  
PHILIPPINES-MYUNKUS COMMAND  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CLAIMS SERVICE

DDF/SJA/ma

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8 December 1947

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PRO-

Major Pablo Jornacion  
Antipolo, Rizal

Dear Sir:

This has reference to the commandeerings you made while you were a member of the 1st Yag Regiment, Marking's Fil-American Troops.

As it is necessary that an interview be had with you regarding said commandeerings, it is requested that you come to this office which is situated at Building T-714, PU Site, Balara, Quezon City.

If within ten (10) days you do not appear, the claims now in this office will be processed with the evidence available in the file.

Sincerely yours,

DONALD D. FLEMING  
Director, Team #4

*according to Mr. Isaias Tapales of  
Antipolo, Rizal (wife is a claimant)  
Major Jornacion is now  
with Col. Marco V. Agustin  
at Malacañan Palace.*



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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CLAIMS SERVICE  
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8 December 1947

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Major Radio Forester  
Annapolis, Maryland

Dear Sir:

This has reference to the commendations you made while you were a member of the 1st YAF Regiment, Marking's P.I.-American Troops.

As it is necessary that an interview be had with you regarding said commendations, it is requested that you come to this office which is situated at Building 7-11A, 1st Floor, Saigon, Saigon City.

If within ten (10) days you do not appear, the claim now in this office will be processed with the evidence available in the file.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD G. FLEMING  
Director, Room 4A

*Account to Mr. Louis T. Jones of  
Annapolis, Md. (wife of Capt. Jones)  
Major Fleming is now  
with Col. Thomas V. Conner  
of Marking's P.I. Command*





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AFPO 707  
13 January 1948

Colonel Marking V. Agustin  
Technical Assistant  
Malacanang Palace, Manila

Dear Sir:

This office is presently processing claims wherein a certain Colonel Rodolfo Castro of the Spider Regiment of your outfit appears as the commandeering officer. As further information is needed from said Colonel Castro, it is requested that this office be furnished of his present address.

Sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. SAMPLE  
Acting Director, Team #4



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PHILIPPINE-MILITARY COMMAND  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CLAIMS SERVICE WFO/CLA/2

13 January 1948  
WFO 707

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Colonel Marking V. Agustin  
Technical Assistant  
Malabanan Palace, Manila

Dear Sir:

This office is presently processing claims wherein a certain Colonel Rodolfo Castro of the 81st Regiment of your outfit appears as the commanding officer. As further information is needed from said Colonel Castro, it is requested that this office be furnished of his present address.

Sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. SANDER  
Acting Director, Team 24



HEADQUARTERS  
PHILIPPINES-MILITARY COMMAND  
G-3, GUERRILLA AFFAIRS DIVISION  
AFC 707

UNIT	COMDG OFFICER	AREA OF OPER	RECOG CAS	RECOG. UNIT STR	HQ & DATE OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF RECOG	PERIOD OF REFLECTION	DATE OF LTR ORDER
<u>INDEPENDENT UNITS FAVORABLY CONSIDERED AS OF 1 SEPT. 1947</u>								
- 40,614 Men -								
1. Allas Intell Unit (Capt Allas) Pangasinan				(30)	USAFFE-1 Apr 45	25 Jun 45-26 Sep 46	Rev NPC'd	26 Jul 47
2. Allied Intell Bu (AMB) 1st Pltn (Lt Asuncion)				(44)		25 Jan 45- 4 Mar 45	-do-	
3. Allied Intell Bu (AMB) 2nd Pltn (Lt Baguisi)				(49)		7 Apr 45- 4 Mar 45	-do-	
4. American Dominion Forces 1st Regt: 5th Bn:		Manila		(549)				
Bn Hq (Lt Col Hernandez)				(17)	ASWF- 19 Dec 45	16 Jan 45-18 May 45	-do-	19 May 47
Hq Co (Capt Trinidad)				75	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "F" (Capt Sotto)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "Q" (Capt Lukban)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
5th Bn North Manila Unit ADF (Capt Tiangco)				70	AFNP- 24 Jan 46	-do-	-do-	
5. American Dominion Forces in the Philippines (Maj Mat Bag)		Manila		(101)	USAFFE-1 Apr 45	15 Feb 45-26 Sep 46	-do-	8 May 47
6. Barrion's Manila Division: 1st Inf Regt: Regt'l Hq (Col Barrilea)		Manila	314	(5153)				
1st Bn:				8	AFPC-14 Jul 45	1 Jun 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	11 Sep 47
Hq & Hq Co (Capt Abule)				76	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Jones)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Campos)				192	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Gonzales)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt De Ocampo)				166	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Capt Romualdez)				17	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-

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UNIT	CODE OFFICER	AREA OF OPRES	RECOG GAS	RECOG. UNIT SER	HQ & DATE OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF RECOG	PERIOD OF REVIEW ON	DATE OF LTR ORDER
Barrion's Mobile Division (Cont'd)								
1st Inf Regt:								
2nd Bn:								
Bn Hq (Lt Col Yuseel)				17	AFRAC-11 Jul 45	7 Jun 45-31 Dec 45	Rev RFGM	11 Sep 47
Hq Co (Capt Lazo)				109	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "E" (Capt Cruz)				192	AFRAC-11 Aug 45	15 Jun 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Co "F" (Capt Antonio)				199	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "G" (Capt Francisco)				192	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "H" (Capt Lucero)				162	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Capt Guerrero)				32	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
45th Inf Regt:								
1st Bn:								
Hq (Lt Col Santos)		Mobile		23	AFRAC-4 Jul 45	24 Mar 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Salinas)				84	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Maj Bermudez)				86	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Ingmo)				88	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Benin)				89	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Capt Santos)				12	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Component of Saber Force								
Co "A" (Capt Bermudez)				63	AFRAC-5 Sep 45	1 Jul 45-24 Nov 45		
Rei-Zar Regt:								
1st Bn:								
Hq & Hq Co (Lt Col Venancio)		Mobile		10	AFRAC-1 Jul 45	5 Feb 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Druseo)				86	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Francisco)				101	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Luz)				98	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Zarcel)				119	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Capt Linares)				8	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Staff Officers (Capt De Leon)				7				
1st Company (Capt Pajarillo)				169				
South Sector Regt:								
1st Bn:								
Bn Staff (Maj Alcida)				7	AFRAC-4 Jul 45	12 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Maj Daguena)				147	UCAFPR-1 Apr 45	11 Feb 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Llanena)				58	-do-	45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-

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UNIT	COMMAND OFFICER	AREA OF OPERATIONS	REGG C-#	REGG UNIT SUB	HL & DATE OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF REGG	PERIOD OF REVISION	DATE OF LTR ORDER
Barrion's Manila Division (Cont'd)								
South Sector Regt (Cont'd)								
1st Bn: (Cont'd)								
				80	USAFTE- 1 Apr 45	12 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	Rev RFC #	11 Sep 47
				67	ASMA- 11 Mar 45	4 Jun 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
7. Batangas Guerrillas, FAIF		Batangas		(609)				
Abaan Regt:								
				101		18 Mar 45-17 Feb 46	-do-	12 Jan 47
				91	USAFTE- 1 Apr 45	11 Mar 45-17 Feb 46	-do-	24 Jun 47
				417	" -30 May 45	24 Feb 45-17 Feb 46	-do-	12 Apr 47
8. Batangas Unit		Batangas		(24)		2 Apr 45-17 Feb 46	-do-	25 Jul 47
1st Bn (Del Pilar)								
9. Batangas Town Unit, FAIF		Batangas		(121)	USAFTE- 1 Apr 45	20 Mar 45-15 Feb 46	-do-	13 Jan 47
Berado Co (Capt Berado)								
10. Bicol Brigade:		Albay-Sorsogon		(5613)				
Albay-Sorsogon Int Net (Maj Martires)								
				69	USAFTE- 1 Apr 45	17 Jan 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	27 Aug 47
2nd Bicol Inf Regt:								
				17	APPAC- 2 Jul 45	1 May 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	25 Aug 47
				24	-do-	-do-	-do-	27 Aug 47
				72	-do-	-do-	-do-	
Bicol Sincronada Patriots (Capt Craggs)								
Blue Eagle Force:								
Malungay Regt:								
				114	APPAC- 18 Jun 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
				108	-do-	-do-	-do-	
Nabua Co (Capt Yllana)								
Railroad Engr Co (Capt Gigante)								
2nd Regt:								
				107	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Combat Engr Co (Villa Cortes)								
				42	APPAC- 2 Jul 45	-do-	-do-	29 Aug 47
Camrines Sur Inf AC (Lt Federico)								
				20	-do-	-do-	-do-	
2nd Med Fltn								
Escudero Unit (Col Escudero Sr.)								
				130	APPAC- 28 Jan 46	25 Mar 45-26 Sep 45	-do-	25 Aug 47
				109	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-

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UNIT	COMMAND OFFICER	AREA OF PERM	REGG. CTR	REGG. UNIT STR	HQ & DATE OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF COVER	PERIOD OF REVISION	DATE OF LTR ORDER
Bicol Brigade (Cont'd)								
Fifty-Second Division		Albay						
55th Inf (Lt Col Sanico)								
Hq & Hq Det				24	AFAC- 1 Jul 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	Rev INF 8	22 Aug 47
Med Det (Capt C. ...)				40	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt ...)				158	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt ...)				159	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt ...)				160	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt ...)				130	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
52nd Eng Bn (Tongco)				62	-22 Sep 47	15 Apr 45-30 May 45		
Fifty-Third Inf								
Hq & Hq Det (Maj Padua)				27	AFAC- 2 Jul 45	1 May 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	29 Aug 47
Padua Bn:								
Hq:				1	AFAC- 4 Jul 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Padua)				115	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Dolos Santos)				116	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt ...)				115	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Pltn (Lt ...)				21	AFAC- 2 Jul 45	1 May 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Fifty-Fourth Inf Regt								
2nd Bn:								
1st Prov'l Pltn (Lt Oliver)				39	AFAC- 4 Jul 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	27 Aug 47
4 Pltn:								
1st Prov'l Co (Capt ...)				114	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
1st Prov'l Pltn (Lt ...)				39	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Sq Pltn (Lt ...)				19	AFAC- 2 Jul 45	1 May 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Miranda Bn Hq (Miranda)				1	AFAC- 4 Jul 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
1st Combat Co, SIB (Capt ...)				118	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
1st Prov'l Pltn, SIB (Lt ...)				38	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Fifty-Fourth Inf Bn, 7th MI - "Orange"								
Hq & Hq Co (Maj Lopez)				35	USAFVE- 1 Apr 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	22 Sep 47
Base Bsq (Lt ...)				17	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt ...)				125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Lt ...)				128	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-

UNIT	COMPONENT OFFICER	AREA OF COVER	REGCG CAS	REGCG UNIT SPT	HQ & DATE OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF REGCG	PERIOD OF REVISION	DATE OF LTR ORDER
Bicol Brigade (Cont'd)								
Fifty-Sixth Sp Bn:		3000000						
H <sub>1</sub> & H <sub>2</sub> Co (Maj Isleta)								
Co "A" (Capt Orampo)			21		USAFPE - 4 Apr 45	1 Jan 45-31 Dec 45	1 Jan 45-25 Mar 45	23 Aug 47
Co "B" (Capt Isagani)			123		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Gagan)			123		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Legrosio)			123		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Lt Torres)			20		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Flor Inf Bn:								
H <sub>1</sub> & H <sub>2</sub> Det (Capt Flor)			17		-do-	1 Feb 45-31 Dec 45	1 Feb 45- 1 Apr 45	28 Aug 47
Co "A" (Capt Isagani)			120		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Belas)			120		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Lt Alonzo)			15		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Iriga Co, PAF (Capt De Lima Com. Ser)			113		AFPAF - 4 Jul 45	1 May 45-31 Dec 45	Rev RFC 4	27 Aug 47
Kalayaan Command:								
De Vera's Unit (Lt De Vera)			119		AFPAF - 2 Jul 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
Signal Corps (Capt Esteban)			35		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Liberation's Bn:								
1st Sp Ranger Co (Capt Rodolfo)			141		AFPAF - 1 Apr 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Matta's Brigade:								
Origenes Fltn (Lt Origenes)			29		AFPAF - 2 Jul 45	1 May 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Maga Co, PAF (Capt Brillante)			115		" - 4 Jul 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
El Nati Vol Tray Co (Capt Ogal)			127		" - 20 Aug 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Pigao Inf Fltn (Lt Pigao)			43		" - 4 Jul 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
Turko Command, Vinzon's Div - Com. Norte								
Special Bn:								
H <sub>1</sub> & H <sub>2</sub> Det Sp Co (Maj Pinada)			87		AFPAF - 10 Jul 45	1 May 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	26 Aug 47
Sp Combat Co (Capt Guriosco)			78		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
1st Sp Co (Capt Reyes)			115		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
2nd Sp Combat Co (Capt Ambrosio)			116		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
USAFPE Vet Guerrilla Units								
Margate Co (Capt Margate)			115		AFPAF - 4 Jul 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
Zabat's Guerrillas:								
1st Zabat Co (Zabat)			125		USAFPE - 1 Apr 45	1 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	28 Aug 47

UNIT	COMPY OFFICER	AREA OF OPERATIONS	REGCG CDS	RECCG UNIT STR	H <sub>1</sub> & DATE OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF BDRG	PERIOD OF REVISION	DATE OF LTR ORDER
11. Blue Eagle Regt, USA or Malakas Div:			23	(1443)				
Regt'l Hq (Col Magan)		Com. Sur	.	9	AFPM- 18 Jan 45	6 Mar 45- 7 Jan 46		
Regt'l Hq				26		1 Feb 45-3 Jul 45	Rev NPCM	14 Jun 47
CanSuran Bn:								
Bn Hq, Co. Co & Cos "B" & "C"				34	AFPM- 17 Jan 45	6 Mar 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	10 Mar 47
Combat Co (Capt De Leon)				85	USARF- 17 Jan 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
Col/Mon Co:								
Bn Hq & Cos "A" & "B"				226	AFPM- 18 Jan 45	1 Feb 45- 9 Feb 46	1 Feb 45- 1 Apr 45	17 Mar 47
Bn Hq & Co & Cos "A" & "B"				318	PRC- 24 Feb 47	-do-	-do-	-do-
Palawan Bn:								
Bn Hq & Sgt Co (Lt Col Cabarrubio)				184	AFPM- 18 Jan 45	21 Feb 45- 9 Feb 46	Rev NPCM	10 Mar 47
Hq & Cos "A" & "B" (Maj Inciong)				298	USARF- 1 Apr 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
12. Cebuano Det (Pfc) (Cebuano)		Pawal		(114)	-do-	26 Feb 45-		
13. Castanda, PFCM		Carite	203	(7046)				
Castanda's Unit:								
Plw Staff (Col Castanda)				41	AFPM- 12 Dec 45	9 Jan 45-26 Sep 45	Rev NPCM	8 Oct 47
Div Co Hq (Maj Galle)				60	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Field Hq (Lt Col Casula)				64	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
2nd Bn:								
Page 1 Hq (Col Guerrero)				86	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Serv Co (Maj Landas)				64	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Capt Escobar)				31	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
1st Bn:								
Bn Hq (Maj Alhambra)				16	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Hq Co (Capt Espiritu)				71	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Hanson)				125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Lt Javier)				88	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "G" (Lt Reyes)				101	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Capt Celestino)				10	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
2nd Bn:								
Bn Hq (Maj Quinto)				13	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Hq Co (Capt Alagar)				44	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "E" (Capt Quinto, A)				88	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "F" (Capt Quinto, L)				83	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "G" (Lt Elias)				83	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-



UNIT	CMDC OFFICER	AREA OF COVER	RECOG CAS	RECOG UNIT CIR	HQ & DUTY CV LTR DATES	PERIOD OF RECOG	PERIOD OF REVIEW CV	DATE OF LTR ORDER
Castaneda's Unit (Cont'd)		Cavite						
3rd Bn:								
Bn Hq (Maj Osango)			17		AFPT-12 Dec 45	9 Jan 45-26 Sep 45	Rev NTC'd	8 Oct 47
Hq Co (Capt Osango, D)			62		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Osango, J)			89		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "K" (Lt Samy)			87		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "L" (Lt Marquez)			102		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
3rd Regt:								
1st Bn:								
Bn Hq (Lt Kiamzon)			17		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Hq Co (Capt Gemall)			88		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Heavy Weapons Co (Capt Balmada)			116		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Boyce)			110		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Boyce)			119		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Elean)			126		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "I" (Capt Gemall)			119		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
4th Regt:								
1st Bn, Co "A" (Capt Carongcong)			193		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
5th Regt:								
Hq & Hq Co (Capt Fajardo)			120		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
2nd Co (Capt Patricia)			158		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
3rd Co (Capt Iliac)			158		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
7th Regt:								
Hq & Hq Co (Col Hernal)			107		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Serv Co (Maj Pint)			118		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Rosanes)			101		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
3rd Bn:								
Bn Hq (Maj Ferada)			15		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Hq Co (Capt Leyran)			42		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Cesar)			146		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Mojica)			140		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
4th Bn:								
Bn Hq (Maj Dalusag)			15		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Hq Co (Capt Mendoza)			32		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Dalusag)			121		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Iapa)			79		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-

UNIT	COMDG OFFICER	AREA OF ORGND	REGCG C.A.J	REGCG UNIT SER	HQ & DATE OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF REGCG	PERIOD OF REVISION	DATE OF LTR ORDER
Castaneda's Unit (Cont'd)		Cavite						
10th Regt:								
H <sub>2</sub> & H <sub>1</sub> Co (Col Vida)				83	AFWE- 12 Dec 45	9 Jan 45-26 Sep 45	Rev HFC '4	8 Oct 47
Serv Co (Maj Raqueno)				27	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Maj Ignacio)				76	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
1st Bn:								
Bn H <sub>2</sub> (Lt Col Cipriano)				17	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
H <sub>1</sub> Co (Capt Quiampon)				49	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Amonical)				158	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Mustriano)				158	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Monzon)				158	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
2nd Bn:								
Bn H <sub>2</sub> (Lt Col Galaz)				17	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
H <sub>1</sub> Co (Capt Ramon)				61	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "E" (Capt Cusena)				158	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "F" (Capt Tirone)				158	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "G" (Capt Dela Cruz)				129	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
14th Regt:								
1st Bn:								
Bn H <sub>2</sub> (Lt Col Dela Cruz)				17	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
H <sub>1</sub> Co (Capt Gada)				109	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt De Jesus)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Madrigal)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Dela Cruz)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Santiago)				148	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Allado Det (Maj Allado)				27	UNAFPE- 1 Apr 45	12 Feb 45-26 Sep 45	-do-	-do-
Fighter Regt:								
Hernais Bn:								
H <sub>2</sub> & H <sub>1</sub> Co (Maj Hernais)				13	USLFFE-30 May 45-12 Feb 45-26 Sep 45		-do-	7 Jun 47
Co "A" (Capt Javier)				127	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Dilag)				67	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Reyes Regt:								
1st Bn:								
H <sub>2</sub> & H <sub>1</sub> Co (Lt Col Reyes)				143	UNAFPE- 1 Apr 45 17 Apr 45-11 Feb 46		-do-	6 Jun 47
Reformed Co (Capt Reyes, J)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-

UNIT	CODE OFFICER	AREA OF OPERATIONS	REGCG CLASS	REGCG UNIT	PERIOD OF LTR ORDER	PERIOD OF REGCG	PERIOD OF REGCG	DATE OF LTR ORDER	
Castaneda's Unit (Cont'd)		Cavite							
Reyes Regt (Cont'd)									
1st Bn (Cont'd)									
Serv Co (Capt Norona)					37	USAFFE-30 May 45	7 May 45-11 Feb 46	Rev NPGM	6 Jun 47
Co "A" (Capt Rebin g)					136	" - 1 Apr 45	17 Apr 45-11 Feb 46	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Alindog)					136	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Reyes, H)					136	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
7th Regt: -									
1st Bn:									
Bn Staff (Maj Rosones)					11	-do-	3 Feb 45-	-do-	7 Jun 47
Co "A" (Capt Dolce Angeles)				128	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-	
Co "B" (Capt Duarte)				93	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-	
5th Company (Lt Fabella)				125	-17 Jan 45	15 Feb 45- 9 Feb 46	-do-	-do-	
14. Chinese Guerrilla Units		Marive	157	(1166)					
Chinese Overseas Wartime Hukbunian Militia, 1st Co, COMH (Capt Chua Hui)				159	AFWAC- 17 Jun 45	6 May 45-	-do-	15-Jul 47	
Chinese Vol in the Philippines									
2nd Regt:									
Co "A" (Capt Naglaya)				193	AFWT- 21 Mar 46	15 Mar 45-15 May 45	-do-	-do-	
1st Aid Pltn (Lt Bun)				20	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-	
Philippine Chinese Anti-Jap Vol Corps.									
Prov'l Bn:									
Hq & Co "F"				92		14 Mar 45	-do-	17 Jul 47	
Co "A"				149		10 Mar 45-	-do-	-do-	
1st Squadron				100	USAFFE- 1 Apr 45	31 Jan 45-	-do-	-do-	
2nd Squadron				97	-do-	5 Mar 45-	-do-	-do-	
4th Squadron				184	AFWAC-18 Jun 45	5 Mar 45-	-do-	-do-	
Chua Company				52	USAFFE-30 May 45	30 Mar 45-	-do-	-do-	
Wah Chi Unit				120	USAFFE- 1 Apr 45	5 Mar 45-	-do-	-do-	
15. DI Combat Areas:		Batangas							
Co "A" (Capt Javier)				(159)	AFWT - 9 Mar 46	8 Mar 45-31 May 45	-do-		
16. Erna Regt:		Cavite & Batangas		(1063)					
Regt'l Hq				13	AFWAC- 28 Jun 45	31 Jan 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-	
1st Morone Bn:									
Cos "A" & "B" (Lt Col Marcelo)				263	USAFFE- 1 Apr 45	-do-	-do-	-do-	
Erlu Combat Co				137	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-	

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Erna Regt (Cont'd)		Cavite & Batangas						
1st Moreno Bn (Cont'd)								
Mocma Co (Capt Mocma)				100	AFMAC- 28 Jun 45	31 Jan 45-31 Dec 45	Rev NFO'd	14 Jun 47
2nd Moreno Bn:								
Hq & Hq Co, Cos "A", "B"				463	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
"C" & "D" (Lt Col Moreno)				17		10 Feb 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Indang Hsq				90	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	21 Jan 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Shock Troops Co (Capt Yapco)				(196)			-do-	-do-
17. Eguerra Regt:		Manila						
GHQ Staff (Maj Eguerra)				3	AFPT -19 Dec 45	7 Feb 45-31 Mar 45	-do-	5 Aug 47
Co "A" (Capt Aguilar)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
18. Filipino Vol Det (Lt Jose)				(17)	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	15 Mar 45-	-do-	
19. First Laguna Division:		Laguna						
3rd Regt:								
Phantom Co (Capt Arrado)				(108)	-do-	24 Feb 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	
20. First Regular Division:		Manila						
Signal Co (Capt Cabarrubias)				(123)	-do-	9 Apr 45-20 May 46	-do-	5 Aug 47
21. Fifty-Seventh Infantry:		Tangassiman	4	(625)				
Hq (Lt Col Maram)				10	AFMAC- 10 Jul 45	15 May 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	28 Jul 47
Co "B" (Capt Almuche)				135	" - 14 Jul 45	5 Jun 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Regay)				78	" - 10 Jul 45	15 Feb 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	-do-
Co "L" (Capt Maram)				118	" - 12 Aug 45	29 Mar 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	-do-
Co "G" (Capt Paulino)				57	-	15 Feb 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	-do-
Co "H" (Capt Zebala)				61	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "I" (Capt Valucang)				52		-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "K" (Capt Andrade)				114	AFMAC -28 Jun 45	12 Mar 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	-do-
22. Fourteenth Infantry:		Baguio	9	(9)	- 5 Dec 45	10 May 42- 1 Apr 43	10 May 42-1 Apr 43	5 Dec 46
Regt'l Hq (Col Enriquez)								
23. Gagalaic Oris Unit (Capt Gagalaic)			18	(301)				
1st Co		Batangas		138	USAFPE-30 May 45	5 Oct 44- 9 Feb 46	5 Oct 44-8 Mar 45	21 May 47
2nd Hq & 2nd Co				163	TRG - 21 May 46	5 Oct 44-30 May 45	5 Oct 44-30 May 45	-do-
24. Gold Company (Capt Tiboy)				(83)	USAFPE-30 May 45	20 Apr 45-	Rev NFO'd	21 Jul 47
25. Grandea Det (FS) (Lt Grandea)		Manila		(80)	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	15 Mar 45-	-do-	7 Aug 47

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26. Hakbelahap Units:		Pampanga		(1762)				
Batal Regt:							Rev NTC's	19 Jun 47
Hq (Col Pebleto)			5		AFTAC- 10 Jul 45	9 May 45-	-do-	-do-
Regt'l Hq Pltn			35		" - 19 Aug 45	25 Jul 45-	-do-	-do-
2nd Bn:			671		" - do-	25 Jul 45-	-do-	-do-
Co "C"			119		AFTAC-10 Jul 45	11 Jun 45-	-do-	-do-
1st Prov'l Pltn			41		" -19 Aug 45	25 Jul 45-	-do-	-do-
2nd Prov'l Pltn			41		" -30-	25 Jul 45-	-do-	-do-
3rd Prov'l Pltn			41		-do-	25 Jul 45-	-do-	-do-
Batal Hk Bn:								
Hq & Hq Co (Lt Col Naguid)			10		USAFFE-30 Jun 45	9 May 45	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Clarin)			90		-do-	9 May 45-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Sarriente)			94		-do-	9 May 45-	-do-	-do-
Dimasalang Force:		Manila						
Bn Hq (Maj Taguisan)			6		AFWT - 3 Dec 45	1 Apr 45	-do-	9 Jun 47
Co "A" (Turnale)			152		-do-	1 Apr 45-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Galicia)			122		-do-	1 Apr 45	-do-	-do-
Hakbelahap Southern Luzon Command,								
1st Bn: Laguna Sector								
1st Co (Col Hasin)			22		USAFFE- 1 Apr 45	12 Mar 45-26 Sep 46	-do-	29 Jun 47
Hakbelahap Bn (Col Villegas)			313		-do-	11 Feb 45-26 Sep 46	-do-	-do-
27. Lewis' Pat & Suicide Force:		Manila		(591)				
Hq & Hq Co (Col Centenera)			89		AFWT -13 Dec 45	2 Mar 45-26 Sep 46	-do-	19 Mar 47
Serv Co (Maj Alison)			112		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Unit (Capt Otero)			34					
1st Bn:								
Bn Hq (Lt Col Travino)			5		AFWT -13 Dec 45	2 Mar 45-26 Sep 46	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Ladines)			157		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Roy)			160		-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Unit (Capt de Leon)			34					
28. Licopa Grla Unit (Glint) (Capt Licopa)		Batangas	8	(200)				
1st Co			61		USAFFE- 1 Apr 45	5 Oct 44-	5 Oct 44-9 Feb 45	20 Jul 46
2nd Co			139		INC - 21 May 47	5 Oct 44-30 Jun 45	5 Oct 44-30 Jun 45	21 May 47
29. Lipa Grla Hq Cmbt Team (Capt Ilagan)		Batangas	-	(60)	USAFFE- 1 Apr 45	1 Apr 45-30 Jun 45	Rev NTC'd	5 Aug 47

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30. Lipa Guerrilla Unit: Co "A" (Capt Lina)	Batangas		(150) (74)	AFW - 7 Jan 45	9 Jan 45-30 Jul 45 1 Dec 42-20 Jul 45	Rev NPG # 4 1 Dec 45-20 Jul 45	21 Jul 47 16 Apr 47
31. Live or Die Unit, 10th MD (Sivarez)		15					
32. Lubang Vol Co (Capt Abeledo)	Lubang		(110)	ERC -13 Jun 47	16 Feb 45-26 May 45	Rev NPG #1	13 Jan 47
33. Magirog Unit, CUGFP: Hq Staff (Col Iruguin)	Cavite		(1187) 38	AFW - 6 Dec 45	2 Feb 45- 1 Jul 45	-do-	-do-
1st Bn:							
Bn Hq (Lt Col Esquije)			8	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Gd uper)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Galindim)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Calabutan)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
2nd Bn:							
Bn Hq (Lt Quion)			8	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Espiritu)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "E" (Capt Genuine)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "F" (Capt Rivera)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
3rd Bn:							
Bn Hq (Lt Col Genuine)			8	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "G" (Capt Grejo)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "H" (Capt Poblete)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "I" (Capt Velasco)			125	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Magirog Unit, CUGFP Co "A" (Lt Col Genuine)			(179)	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	31 Jan 45- 1 Jul 45	-do-	-do-
34. Baharlaka Unit (Anehta) East Tapanahan	Pangasinan	7	(144)	-do-	11 Feb 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	7 Aug 47
35. Mepandan Gelas (Vesperas)	Pangasinan	28	(110)	-do-	-do-	-do-	30 Jul 47
36. McKinley Division: McKinley Brigades:			(2482)				
1st Regt:	Rizal						
Co "A" (Lt Cole)			26	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	9 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	21 Jul 47
Co "E" (Lt Aure)			27	-do-	10 Feb 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Hq & Sq Serv Co, 81st (Montego)	Bul		182	AFW -15 Nov 45	9 Jan 45-26 Sep 45	-do-	-do-
12th Inf Regt:	Pangasinan						
MP Unit (Capt Mansois)			6	AFW - 6 Oct 45	15 Jun 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
264th M. Det (Capt Mizal)			14	" -10 Jul 45	27 Apr 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-
Security Sqdn #1 (Capt Tayano)			8	" -27 Aug 45	21 Jun 45-31 Dec 45	-do-	-do-

McKinley Division (Cont'd)  
 McKinley Brigade (Cont'd)  
 12th Inf Regt (Cont'd)  
 1st Bn:

Bernabe Co (Maj Bernabe)  
 Tarlac Det (Capt Maria)

2nd Bn:

Bn Hq (Lt Col Danaso)  
 Hq Co (Capt Fernandez)  
 Co "F"  
 Co "E" (Capt Mizal)  
 Co "F" (Capt Romero)  
 Co "G" (Capt De Vera)

Company "A"

First Prov'l Bn, Strengthn, PAIT - Rizal

Bn Hq (Lt Col Cruz)

Mortar Pltn Hq (Lt Baunza)

Hq Co (Capt Gonzaga)

Comm Pltn (Lt Javier)

Arm & Poineer Pltn (Lt Bautista)

1st MG Pltn (Lt Teylan)

Med Det (Capt Fernandez)

Hq Weapons Co (Capt Bylo)

Anti-Tank Pltn (Lt Narchi)

Co "A" (Capt Calvin)

Co "B" (Capt Garzonas)

Co "C" (Capt Espi)

2nd MG Pltn (Lt San Jose)

Co "E" (Capt Fajardo)

37. Military Intell Sv (Nelson Gp) (Manzano)

Company "A"

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Hq Pltn

38. Mine Sweeping Unit, USAFFE

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 99 -do- -do-  
 194 -do- 24 Jul 45-31 Dec 45  
 121 -do- 13 Apr 45-31 Dec 45  
 193 -do- 7 May 45-31 Dec 45  
 158 -do- 29 May 45-31 Dec 45  
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39. Morelos Regt:		Manila	43	(955)				
Bn H <sub>1</sub> & H <sub>2</sub> Co (Lt Col Yachusti)				128	AFTAC- 22 Jul 45	15 May 45-	Rev NPC's	24 Jul 47
Co "A" (Capt Panaligan)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Walker)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Uno Busti)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Aguilar)				166	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
1st Prov'l Fltn (Lt Castaneda)				41	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
2nd Prov'l Fltn (Lt Toledo)				41	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
40. Nacoco Intell Unit (Col Enriquez)	Baguio			(14)	15 Dec 46	1 May 43-30 Aug 44	1 May 43-30 Aug 44	15 Dec 46
41. Northwest Pampanga MD, Ind	Pampanga			(2019)				
Regt'l H <sub>1</sub> (Col Punintuan)				50	IRC - 11 Feb 47	28 Jan 45-22 Jun 45	Rev NPC's	25 Sep 47
Gen Serv Trps (Capt Alfonso)				98	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
1st Bn:								
Bn H <sub>1</sub> (Lt Col Bayag)				41	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Sangil)				98	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Canlas)				98	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Serrano)				98	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Garcia)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "E" (Capt Lumanlan)				99	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
First Med Det (Capt Pineda)				20	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
First Nurses Det (Capt Coronel)				29	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Squadron 155, NWIND				330	IRC 21 Mar 47	9 Feb 45-14 Mar 45	-do-	28 Jul 47
2nd Bn:								
Bn H <sub>1</sub> (Lt Col Lumanlan)				45	IRC - 1 Feb 47	28 Jan 45-22 Jun 45	-do-	25 Sep 47
Co "A" (Capt Laxa)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Balatbat)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Chantengoc)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Romero)				99	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "E" (Capt Ibay)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Second Med Det (Capt Fin)				23	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Second Nurses Det (Capt Tablante)				22	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
3rd Bn:								
Bn H <sub>1</sub> (Lt Col Canlas)				39	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Mallari)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-



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Northwest Panganga MD (Cont'd)								
3rd Bn (Cont'd)				100	PRG - 1 Feb 47	28 Jan 45-22 Jun 45	Rev NFG'd	25 Sep 47
Co "B" (Capt Batac)				100	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Valencia)				30	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Third Med Det (Capt Tayag)								
42. Pangasinan Southern Orla Forces (Mendoza)		Panganinan		(71)	AFMG-12 Jul 45	23 Mar 45-	-do-	18 Aug 47
43. Patnanungan Orla Forces			4	(116)	PRG -24 Feb 47	1 Sep 44- 1 Apr 45	1 Sep 44- 1 Apr 45	24 Feb 47
44. Philippine Scouts: Prov'l Regt:		Panganan		(163)				
3rd Bn:				21	USAFPE-1 Apr 45	29 Jan 45-	Rev NFG'd	20 Aug 47
Bn Hq (Lt Marqui)				68	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "K" (Lt De Mesa)				74	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "L" (Lt Yaming)				(42)	PRG -19 Feb 47	15 Feb 44-15 Feb 45	15 Feb 44-15 Feb 45	19 Feb 47
45. Pioneer Balayan Town Orlas (Lt De Guzman)								
46. San Jose Orla Unit: Special Combat Troop (Capt Kalalo)		Batangas		(60)	AFM - 16 Feb 46	25 Feb 45-31 May 45	Rev NFG'd	28 Jun 47
47. Soriano's 1st Ind Orlas (Soriano) La Union				(124)	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	9 Jan 45- 7 Jan 46	-do-	-do-
48. Special Intell Sec (Capt Espiritu) N. Ceiija				(29)	AFM - 16 Nov 45	-do-	-do-	-do-
49. Strough's Division: Rizal & Mac'da			93	(1235)				
1st Bn:				17	AFM - 15 Jul 46	1 Sep 44-31 Mar 45	1 Sep 44-31 Mar 45	15 Jul 46
Bn Hq (Lt Col Banting)				109	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Hq Co (Capt Perez)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Banting)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Intengan)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Magpao)				165	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Bautista)				129	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "E" (Capt Gudo)				105	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Malaya Det (Capt Alejar)				105	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Jalajala Det (Capt Bellin)				25	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Capt Menon)								
50. Tausan Guerrillas: Zebra Troops (Capt Santos)		Batangas		(116)	AFM - 14 Feb 45	23 Mar 45- 2 May 45	Rev NFG'd	12 Jun 47

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51. Tanib or Dayrit Grla Forces		Batangas		(41)				
Fama Det (Lt. Fama)				14	USAFFE - 1 Apr 45	28 Feb 45-	Rev NFC'd	16 May 47
Ravelo Det, (Lt Ravelo)				27	-do-	15 Mar 45-	-do-	-do-
52. Tapanan's Guerrillas:		Cavite	16	(1068)				
Bn Hq (Arenas)				17	IRC -15 Apr 47	4 Feb 45- 7 Apr 45	-do-	-do-
Hq Co (Nazareno)				109	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Lapa)				192	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Nazareno)				192	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Arenas)				159	USAFFE - 1 Apr 45	15 Feb 45-	-do-	30 Jun 47
Co "C" (Yuvienso)				192	IRC -15 Apr 47	4 Feb 45- 7 Apr 45	-do-	2 Jun 47
Co "D" (Tapanan)				193	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Vol Hosp No 10 ROTC (Nazareno)				14		17 Feb 45-		
53. Tarlac West Sector:		Tarlac						
Bonzo Co (Capt Bonzo)				160		29 Mar 45- 4 Feb 46	-do-	30 Jul 47
54. Thorp's Grla Regt:		Dangasinan	36	(832)				
Regt'l Hq (Capt Sonaco)				20	AFTAC - 20 Aug 45	5 Oct 42-31 Dec 45	5 Oct 42-1 Apr 45	3 Sep 47
3p-Intell Squad (Capt Bustus)				8		1 Apr 45-	Rev NFC'd	
1st Bn:								
Bn Staff (Capt Fabela)				8	AFTAC- 16 Jul 45	5 Oct 42- 7 Jan 46	5 Oct 42- 1 Jun 45	-do-
Co "A" (Lt Austria)				72	AFTAC -15 Oct 45	-do-	5 Oct 42- 1 Apr 45	-do-
Squadron "B" (Capt Rabara)				137	AFTAC-17 Jun 45	5 Oct 42-31 Dec 45	5 Oct 42- 4 Apr 45	-do-
Squadron "C" (Capt Macenas)				124	AFTAC- 2 Jul 45	-do-	5 Oct 42- 5 May 45	-do-
2nd Bn:								
Bn Hq Det (Capt Valdez)				51	AFTAC-17 Jun 45	5 Oct 42-31 Dec 45	5 Oct 42-12 Apr 45	-do-
Squadron "D" (Lt Alcisto)				126	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Squadron "E" (Capt Dulay)				118	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Squadron "F" (Capt Leonin)				135	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (				17				
1st & 2nd Med Fltn (Lt Alegria)				10	AFTAC-17 Jun 45	5 Oct 42-31 Dec 45	5 Oct 42-12 Apr 45	-do-
1st Med Det (Sgt)				6				
55. Thirty-First Inf Prov'l Bn								
(Maj Remel) N. Viscaya				(398)	AFTAC-20 Aug 45	12 Jun 45-20 Aug 45	Rev NFC'd	24 Jul 47
56. Three-Hundredth Inf Grla Sqdn								
(Gunnara) Tarlac				(27)	AFTAC-10 Jul 45	7 Apr 45- 3 Feb 46	-do-	

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57. UNIT Kalayaan Command (Denez)		Can. Sar		(53)	AFPT- 31 Jul 46	6 Aug 44- 1 May 45	6 Aug 44- 1 May 45	31 Jul 46
58. USA World War Vets (Santaromana)		Manila		(92)	AFPTC-17 Jul 45	21 May 45-	Rev NPCM	19 Sep 47
59. Vera's Tiyabas Guerrillas:		Tiyabas	130	(e71)				
Bn Hq (Lt Col Vera)		&		15	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	9 Jan 45-31 Mar 46	-do-	26 Jun 47
Hq Co (Capt Talavera)		Can. Norte		165	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "A" (Capt Ubasa)				165	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "B" (Capt Herras)				165	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "C" (Capt Florido)				165	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Co "D" (Capt Gonzales)				142	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
Med Det (Maj Morales)				54	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-

SEMI-INDEPENDENT UNITS

1. Batangas Guerrilla Hqs (Collidon)	(98)	USAFPE- 1 Apr 45	31 Jan 45-	-do-	28 Aug 47
2. Rizal Guerrilla Grp Hqs (G.Miller)	(25)	AFPT -21 Mar 46	15 Mar 45-		

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 AFAC - Army Forces in the Pacific.  
 AFPT - Army Forces Western Pacific  
 INC - Philippines-Ryukyus Command  
 Rev - Revision.  
 NPCM - Not Favorably Considered  
 Sup - Supplementary.

## NOTE:

- (1) Units shown above supersede those previously made for independent units.  
 (2) All breakdown of units was referred from Hq rosters.  
 (3) Units favorably considered for Revision of Dates, consult Letter Order, Headquarters AFWESPAC and PHILRECOM.

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13 June 1947

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>STR. POINT</u>	<u>D.T. R. COMMAND</u>
"A" Co., 1st Bn., 51st Inf., 4th ECLGA	128	6 Feb 45-25 Mar 45
"B" Co., 1st Bn., 51st Inf., 4th ECLGA	113	5 Feb 45-25 Mar 45
1st Special Co., 4th Combat Bn., 21st Inf. 4th ECLGA	152	1 Apr 45-31 May 45
Hq., 1st Regt., II Corps POCG	25	1 Oct 44-31 May 45
"A" Co., Malona Sector, Sqdn "C" 2nd	207	29 Jan 45- 1 Feb 45
1st Bn., Sqdn 155 KALAD	330	9 Jan 45-14 Mar 45
"B" Co., Sqdn 101 Bamban Bn., Bruce's Orta	73	21 Feb 45-23 Mar 45
Squadron 380	14	5 Feb 45-31 May 45
Squadron 380	10	26 Feb 45-28 Mar 45
Biniayan Co., Bruce's Orta LOP	57	23 May 45-29 Jun 45
Sqdn 30, 2nd Turloc Regt., Bruce's Orta	170	24 Jan 45- 1 May 45
Signal Co., Hq. Batson Military District	27	1 Jan 44-20 Mar 45
Transport Bn., Batson Military District	27	1 May 45- 1 Jun 45
III Army Corps P.M.T.	2,500	9 Jan 45-31 Sep 45
Regt'l Hq., 4th Eagle Regt., PUSA Malakas Div	26	1 Feb 45- 3 Jul 45
Hq., Sabotage & Demolition Unit, 4th Regt., 4th	37	15 Feb 45-20 Mar 45
Live or Die (LOD) Unit, 10th Military Dist	74	1 Dec 42-20 Jul 44
2nd Co., Bn. Hq., Gagalaac Orta Unit	163	5 Oct 44-30 May 45
Bn. Hq., 2nd Co., Licopa (CIBP) Orta Unit	139	5 Oct 44-30 Jun 45
Squadron 277 (Old Bronco Unit) LCAF	152	15 Oct 44-20 Feb 45

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	<u>Strength</u>	<u>Date Recognized</u>
Regimental Hq, 14th Inf	9	10 Mar 42 - 1 Apr 43
Macoco Intelligence Unit	14	1 May 43 - 30 Aug 44
303d Bn, 1st Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	48	20 Feb 45 - 31 Oct 45
2d Prov Bn, 3d Pangasinan Regt	40	15 Jan 45 - 17 Feb 45
D Co, 304th Bn, 2d Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	42	10 Apr 45 - 31 Oct 45
Sqdn 101st, LGAF	8	25 Jan 45 - 1 May 45
A Co, 304th Bn, 2d Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	140	9 Mar 45 - 30 Apr 45
Hq 1st Inf Regt, MND, RCLGA	14	18 Feb 45 - 26 Sep 45
Northwest Pampanga Mil Dist, RCLGA	1789	28 Jan 45 - 22 Jun 45
Sqdn 12, 1st Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	146	23 Jan 45 - 31 Mar 45
Base Hosp No. 3, BMA	28	1 Feb 45 - 31 Mar 45
C Co, 303d Bn, 1st Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	63	15 Feb 45 - 30 Mar 45
2d PQQG Regt, Composite Unit	1850	1 Jan 45 - 1 Jul 45
A Co, 303d Bn, 1st Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	52	28 Feb 45 - 30 Apr 45
D Co, 302d Bn, 1st Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	150	15 Apr 45 - 30 Jun 45
Escudero Unit:	818	25 Mar 45 - 26 Sep 45
In Hq	18	
Hq Co	109	
Serv Co	112	
Co A	193	
Co P	193	
Co C	193	
Pioneer Balaogan Town Grla, Pahia-Dacuito Unit, FAIT	42	15 Jul 44 - 15 Feb 45
Patnanungan Grla Forces, FAIT	120	1 Sep 44 - 1 Apr 45
Hq Staff, 1st Tarlac Regt, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	8	3 Feb 45 - 26 Sep 45
Golden Bmp Blue Eagle Regt, AUSA or Malakas Div	318	1 Apr 45 - 1 Jul 45
Sqdn 300, 1st Tarlac, Bruce's Grlas, STMD	111	14 Jan 45 - 23 Jan 45
GNO, PQQG	80	1 Jan 45 - 31 Aug 45
		<u>Revised Recognition Date</u>
East Central Luzon Grla Area, RCLGA	43,000	15 May 46. See ltr Hq AFWSPAC dtd 10 Dec 46, subj: "Revision of Recognition Dates for East Central Lu- zon Grla Area (RCLGA)

\* Recognition date of Sqdn 219, USMFP, LGF  
str 257, 14 Jul 45 should be fr 24 Apr 45 to 16 Aug 45. See ltr Hq PHILBY-  
COM, subj: "Recognition of Grla Unit" dtd 27 Jan 47.

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SOURCE MATERIALS:

1. Revision of Recognition Letter, dated 14 Dec 47, MFAT
2. General Information Files, MFAT
3. RFD Information, MFAT
4. Unit Rosters, MFAT

HISTORY:

MFAT was composed of approximately 70 Units scattered through the Central Luzon provinces. These Units subsisted on supplies and funds procured in their individual areas. In addition, Victory Bonds were issued by Marcos Agustin, the overall commander, a few of which were received by the subordinate unit commanders. The bonds were used to secure cash loans and foodstuffs, and served as receipts rather than as negotiable instruments. Some of the bonds were captured by the Japanese. No bonds were issued after the American landings on Luzon.

Study of the statements by officers of the MFAT indicates that the Units were composed of a permanent cadre of regulars, who devoted their entire time to the resistance, and a much larger group of temporary personnel who served short terms in some capacity. Unit integrity was maintained by the small cadre, while unit strength was maintained by the short-term personnel.

Extreme shortage of arms kept the number of men actively engaged in service to a low figure. While it is true that there were probably a large number of men on the rosters of the organization, the actual number serving at any one time was comparatively small, constituting a minor fraction of the rosters' strength.

Each Unit of MFAT submitted a roster of the Unit for which recognition was asked. The total of all rosters of the Units of MFAT listed approximately 200,000 men, for which recognition subsequent to 9 January 1945 was sought.

Recognition prior to 9 January 1945 was requested for over 100,000 of the above men, of which 4,731 were recognized. In the Revision of Recognition Letter, Par 5, it states that "the extent of revision of all other recognized units may be determined from the revision rosters." The revision rosters contained references to the "parent units" from which personnel were drawn for recognition in the listed recognized units. The references to "parent units" have been tabulated and strengths of the parent units on dates indicated are shown in the attached Annex B. It should be noted that of the 70 Units in existence prior to 1945, only the following seven are listed on the Letter of Revision of Recognition Dates:

M I D  
Saboteur & MID  
Spider Regt

MP Unit  
Offshore Patrol

Upon attachment to the US Army, the various units of Marking's were reorganized into the units shown in the letter of Revision of Recognition.

QUESTION:

Two questions are posed:

1. What is the extent of recognition of:
  - a. the overall command?
  - b. the subordinate Units?

Note: Commandeering is an obligation of the US Government where it is shown that the items were taken by a recognized Unit.

2. How much (what percent) of the alleged or actual commandeering can be determined to fall within the meaning of the term "must have been necessary for the furtherance of the war effort"?

DISCUSSION:

It is the opinion of the undersigned that, as the Revision Letter is now written, those Units not listed on the letter of revision of recognition dates are not recognized. This in effect bars recognition of the 64 "parent units" in existence prior to 1945. Par 5 of the Recognition Letter specifically bars revision of the Offshore Patrol Regt. It stands to reason that those Units organized and named in 1945 could not be recognized prior to the date of their organization.

The extent of commandeering which can be accepted as obligations of the United States Government is limited by the term "necessary for the furtherance of the war effort", and must be based upon the actual recognized strength of recognized Units. Less than 5% of the rosters' strength has been recognized by G-3, Guerrilla Affairs Division. It therefore follows that the alleged or actual commandeering, if done for the maintenance of the entire rosters' strength of the Units, is far in excess of any commandeering justified by the recognized strength of the overall command.

Finally, it is the opinion of the undersigned that only the six following Units of Marking's are recognized prior to 9 January 1945, in the strength shown on attached Annex B:

Bayside Regt  
M I D  
Saboteur & MID

MID - Lafaville  
MP Unit  
Spider Regt.

MVA  
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S T A T E M E N T

- Q. Will you please state your name and other personal circumstances?  
A. Marcelo P. Tehimio, of legal age, married, a merchant by occupation, and a resident of Tanza, Cavite.
- Q. What was your status in the Erni Regt., 4th Army Corps?  
A. I was a Lt. Col., Chief of Service & Supply, G-4.
- Q. When was your unit attached to the American liberating forces?  
A. Our unit was recognized on Jan 31, 1945 and attached about February 2, 1945 to the 11th Airborne Division.
- Q. Where did you operate after you were attached to the American liberating forces?  
A. Ternate, Cavite and Maculot, Cuenca, Batangas.
- Q. How many men were recognized in the whole outfit of the Erni Regt., 4th Army Corps?  
A. 1, ~~500~~ 4
- Q. Have you not received any order from the overall commander, Col. Marcos V. Agustin, to the effect that you should not commandeered supplies in 1945?  
A. We did not receive.
- Q. Have you not been receiving orders from Col. Agustin?  
A. We did not receive any directly but we were receiving instructions from Col. Vanderpool.
- Q. What was the reason that you have not been receiving orders from Col. Agustin?  
A. Because during that time the American liberating forces landed and there was a severe fight between the Japanese and the Americans and we could not go to their headquarters in the Sierra Madre Mountains.
- Q. Have you made commandeering in your status as Chief of Service and Supply?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Can you remember the persons from whom you commandeered?  
A. Yes, Bernarda Tamio, Gertrudes Polido, Asuncion Polido, Rafael Alarca, Felisa Bustamante, Iluminada del Rosario, Desgracias del Rosario, Rufina Estacion, Nicolas Purcincola, Artemio Torres, and many others. I do not remember the others but I got a list.
- Q. Can you give us the list?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Showing to you claim of Mrs. Bernarda Tamio, PRO-G-4-138,707, will you please see whether the signature that appears therein is your signature?  
A. Yes.
- Q. By whom were you authorized to commandeer?  
A. By the Supply Officer of the 11th Airborne Division.
- Q. What is the name?  
A. I do not remember the name now but if you give me time to

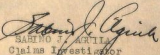
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see my records I can give you the right information.

- Q. You were already attached to the American liberating forces on 2 February 1945, why is it that you still commandeered when the U. S. Army could supply you with foodstuffs for your men?
- A. We commandeered rice because the Americans do not have rice and the Filipinos eat rice and we were given canned foods and bread also, but in small quantities.
- Q. How about clothing?
- A. Yes, we received clothing and arms also.
- Q. Do you know Col. Marcelo V. Ambat?
- A. Yes
- Q. What is his assignment?
- A. He was a Lt. Col. of a Regiment.
- Q. What are the things you commandeered for your outfit?
- A. We commandeered sugar, meat, rice, coffee, and cigarettes.
- Q. Did you issue receipts at the time of commandeering?
- A. Yes
- Q. Is there no instance wherein you commandeered and issued receipts after several days?
- A. There is no instance.
- Q. How about these receipts attached in the claim of Mrs. Bernarda Tamio? When were these issued? (Receipts shown)
- A. On the date it was commandeered.
- Q. Did you actually commandeer these?
- A. Thru one of my assistants, Lt. Teodoro Gutierrez.
- Q. In the other commandeerings that you made from the persons you mentioned a while ago, did you authorize other persons to commandeer also?
- A. Yes, my assistant, Lt. Teodoro Gutierrez.
- Q. Did he sign the receipts?
- A. It is being reported to me, verified, and then I issued the corresponding receipts.
- Q. Were you given liberty bonds by Col. Marcos V. Agustin for sale to the civilians?
- A. We were given the circular to that purpose but we did not actually receive any.
- Q. Have you seen liberty bonds in Cavite, issued by Col. Agustin?
- A. No.

  
MARCELO P. AMBAT

I certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before me this 3rd day of February 1946.

  
SABINO J. ARILLA  
Claims Investigator

STATEMENT

- Q. Please state your name and personal circumstances?  
A. Ladislao F. Joya, married, of legal age, formerly Lieutenant Colonel, Philippine Army and now a proprietor, resident of Tanza, Cavite.
- Q. Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in this investigation which we will conduct regarding claims filed with Claims Service, PHILRYCOM?  
A. I do as far as my knowledge and recollection is concerned.
- Q. Are you a lawyer?  
A. A little.
- Q. In what outfit did you belong?  
A. I was one of the organizers and Chief of Staff ever since of Cavite Erne's Guerrillas. It was founded on or about February 1942 which unit became the 4th Army Corps, Marking's Fil-Americans since 1 September 1944, and which later became the Erne Regiment, 4th Army Corps, Fil-Americans, since January 31, 1945, the date it was recognized by the AFPAC as an element of the Armed Forces of the Philippines in the service of the Armed Forces of the United States.
- Q. This date was set back also.  
A. Not yet.
- Q. Marking received an order on that.  
A. Yes but we have not yet received an order to that effect.
- Q. But you were included in Marking's.  
A. Yes.
- Q. Who was then the Commanding Officer?  
A. The Commanding Officer of that was Colonel Patricio Erne who was killed on his way to Batangas by a rival guerrilla headed by one Armando Laurel on or about 17 March 1945. The man second to him is Colonel Nemesio Lubiga who, for cause, is absent and his whereabouts are unknown. So presently, I am now the Acting Commanding Officer of the whole regiment and I am here to give all information regarding the activities of the unit both in my capacity as Chief of Staff of the same and present Commanding Officer of said unit.
- Q. In your capacity as Chief of Staff you have knowledge of the fact that your Commanding Officer gave orders to the subordinate units to commandeer supplies for your outfit?  
A. During the time or precisely before the landing of the American forces in Nasugbu, Batangas on or about 31 January 1945, instructions had been given by Colonel Patricio Erne, through me to unit commanders of guerrillas included in the regiment to commandeer foodstuffs and other supplies under certain conditions, namely, issuance of proper receipts duly stamped for purposes of identification and those strictly for military use.
- Q. Can you name the officers specifically authorized to commandeer in the Erne Regiment?  
A. They are to the best of my recollection as follows: Ladislao F. Joya, Marcelo P. Tahine, Innocencio Erne, James Barker, an American mestizo from a Japanese mother, Teofilo C. Romero, Marcelo Ambat. All these officers were high ranking guerrilla officers of the unit. Of all these officers, Marcelo P. Tahine, James Barker and Innocencio Erne have been designated Property or Supply Officers whereas the rest of the officers of the unit in the absence of the supply officers were also authorized by the Commanding Officer to make the commandeering of the supplies.



- Q. Were these officers given verbal or written orders?
- A. The Supply Officers were given written orders while the rest were given verbal orders. In the case of all those officers who were allowed to commandeer foodstuffs, there was an understanding that they should use their guerrilla stamps to identify the commandeering made by them from those that had been made by the regularly appointed supply officers. Mr. Joya, Mr. Romero and Mr. Ambat have their own distinctive respective stamp marks whereas the proprietary Supply Officers have uniform receipts issued for supplies commandeered for their respective units.
- Q. You mean to say you are cognizant of the appearance of the seal of each of these officers?
- A. Yes. In fact I even saw a facsimile of it in one of the receipts showed to me by the investigator.
- Q. Which investigator?
- A. You.
- Q. You mean to say this seal that appears in the receipts in the claim of Enrosa M. Noguera is the seal used by the other commandeering officers also?
- A. I do not remember exactly whether I have authorized other commanding officers to use my seal because this seal the facsimile of which you have showed to me is kept by me personally hence it could not be used by a person other than me.
- Q. Now if a seal is shown to you which was allegedly used by an officer of your unit, you would recognize it as the seal of a certain officer or officers which used them during the resistance movement?
- A. Yes because in the particular seal the name of the officer using it is indicated as in the case of my seal, the words "Colonel Lad. F. Joya" appear.
- Q. In this particular case of Mrs. Noguera, these papers used as receipts were onion skin. Did you keep plenty of this kind of papers in your headquarters?
- A. Not now.
- Q. In your headquarters during the operations? //
- A. Yes, we did. //
- Q. You are under the overall command of Colonel Markings. Have you received orders from the aforementioned officer to commandeer?
- A. I do not remember having received any formal orders but according to one of the Liaison Officers that I have sent over to the general headquarters of Markings which was then used by Captain George Miller, he was made to understand that our unit could make commandeering of food supplies provided they are to be used strictly for military purposes and that proper receipts are issued therefor. When I met for the first time the then Major Jay D. Vanderpool who was then the Liaison Officer sent by the SWFA and who is now Lieutenant Colonel in the General Staff Corps of the 24th Corps, Seoul, Korea, it was confirmed by him our action of commandeering based on the very true conditions I have said. So, although there was no formal authority from the overall command of our unit which is no other than Marking Y. Agustin, we did commandeer foodstuffs especially during the time that there was a general mobilization of all guerrillas ordered by the said Vanderpool which commandeering began more or less in the month of October 1944 to the middle of March when we were amply supplied with supplies from the 11th Airborne Division, the General Headquarters of which were in the Taal Vista Lodge, Tagaytay City.

- Q. Have you not received an order from Marking in 1945 to stop commandeering from civilians?
- A. I do not remember having received one because Colonel Marking in or about November 1944 recommended to the SWFA that our unit be considered as an independent unit of the Marking's although there was no confirmation of his recommendation to that effect so we continued to be under the Marking's during and before the liberation campaigns of Cavite and Batangas.
- Q. You as an officer of the Erne Guerrillas, have you made commandeering yourself?
- A. I did make and all those that I have commandeered are supported with receipts duly signed by me. I do not remember whether they were properly sealed but they were all signed by me for I have not authorized any officer to sign receipts for me or in my behalf for things so commandeered for the use of the unit. In other words, all things commandeered by me with my knowledge and consent were properly signed by me and stamped with my guerrilla seal as much as possible.
- Q. Do you remember the names of the persons from whom you commandeered personally supplies for the use of your unit?
- A. If my memory serves me well, I could remember just now some of them. Mariano Guaren of General Frias, Apolonio Erne of Barrio Kintano, Tanza, Cavite, Crispin Arita of Tanza, Cavite, Aniceto Servana, Tanza, Cavite and Enrosa M. Noguera whom I was able to recollect now after I saw the receipt which contains my seal and genuine signature and some others which I could not remember but I would be able to identify or ascertain if ever receipts duly stamped and signed by me are presented for verification.
- Q. What was your procedure in commandeering, did you immediately issue receipts for the supplies you got after receiving the supplies or a few days have elapsed before you issue the receipts?
- A. My procedure which was also a practice of the supply officers was before issuing receipts, we must have to get first or to make themselves certain that the things were properly delivered. Besides, there must be two or three officers to certify in writing as to the receipt of the things commandeered particularly the quantity and the quality of the things so commandeered. After all these things are satisfied, then receipts were issued accordingly. I have never as far as I can recollect issued receipts prior to the actual receipt of things commandeered especially during the time I received orders for general mobilization and that was in October 1944 because I was made to understand explicitly by Major Vanderpool that I ought to be very careful in giving orders for commandeering because they will never be honored or paid by the U. S. Government unless they have been used strictly for military purposes.
- Q. Now, from the persons you mentioned above, do you remember the dates when you commandeered the supplies?
- A. Right now I cannot be in a position to remember the dates but as receipts will be presented to me I am very sure that things so commandeered were on dates appearing on the receipts so issued.
- Q. Were there commandeering made by you in 1945?
- A. Yes, there were commandeering made in 1945 but not in excess of March 1945 because that was the time when we already received ample supplies from the general headquarters of the 11th Airborne.
- Q. You mean to say that in the beginning of January to the end of February you were still commandeering?

- A. Yes especially during the Cavite campaigns which started on 10 February 1945 in Barrio Biwas, Tanza, Cavite then in Ternate which began 18 February to 19 February 1945. During these times the supplies given to us by Major Vanderpool and Major Shommer were not sufficient for the use of the guerrillas sent to the battle front in the said places mentioned. During the latter part as far as I remember now in February 1945 there were certain guerrilla officers who were authorized by U. S. Army officers of the 11th Airborne to make commandeering and they were Jose L. Torres and Marcelo P. Tahing, my unit. In this particular case, these two officers commandeered foodstuffs for the guerrillas of my unit assigned to do mopping operations in Batangas and all the things commandeered by them were properly paid by the said two officers shortly after they were commandeered. But those that have been commandeered by officers in charge of the guerrillas in the mopping operations of the Japanese in Ternate, 4th Panaman and nearby places were independent from those that have been commandeered by Mr. Torres and Mr. Tahing.
- Q. Now in 1944 did you make commandeering?
- A. Yes, in 1944 during the general mobilization I made commandeering of cows, rice and one of the persons to whom I commandeered these things is Apolonio Erne, Mariano Guaren of Tanza and General Trias respectively.
- Q. Were these officers Patricio Erne and Artemio Salgado of the Erne unit?
- A. Yes, this Colonel Erne was the Commanding Officer of the unit and this Artemio Salgado, a USAFFE guerrilla of our unit.
- Q. As Chief of Staff of the unit, do you remember the car commandeered by General Erne and Captain Salgado belonging to somebody in Cavite?
- A. I don't exactly remember the name of the owner of the car but I remember that one of the cars used by Colonel Erne who is known to his men as General, belong to one Tomas Trias and I don't know only whether Captain Artemio Salgado is one of the officers who played a part in the commandeering of this car.
- Q. What about this Abelardo A. Cordero, do you know the person?
- A. I do not know this particular name Abelardo for I did not take part in the commandeering of vehicles during the early days of 1945. In fact I have never issued any receipt for any car purporting to have been commandeered by our unit but I was able to use several cars and they were all commandeered by Patricio Erne. Whether the commandeering was properly done or otherwise, I am not in a position to tell but these cars have been used in inspecting posts of our guerrillas stationed in different places in Cavite and Batangas but in February some of these commandeered cars were no longer used because we were provided with jeeps by the 11th Airborne.
- Q. Do we understand from your statement that General Erne and Captain Salgado were not authorized to commandeer supplies and cars in 1945?
- A. In so far as I am concerned, I do not know of any formal authority given to these two fellows by any American officer particularly Major Jay D. Vanderpool, Major Shommer and Major Schloth. All of the 11th Airborne Division had been with us as early as January 1945. However Erne had often been in contact with the general headquarters of General Swing, the Commanding Chief of 11th Airborne and I don't know whether some form of authority have been given him by officers of the said 11th Airborne. As far as I am concerned, I remember I have never been present during conferences of Erne and General Swing regarding commandeering of vehicles. That is why I am not in a position to make positive statement whether or not they were authorized by any officer or any U. S. Army authority to make commandeering of vehicles.
- Q. In 1943, did you make commandeering?
- A. We did make commandeering in 1943. As early as 1942, 1943 and 1944

we did make commandeering of foodstuffs and equipment and they were all supported with receipts as far as I have knowledge of said commandeering.

- Q. What were the kinds of foodstuffs commandeered in 1942?
- A. In 1942 we commandeered like rice, cow and carabao, sugar, coffee, cigarettes, hats.
- Q. In 1943?
- A. The same.
- Q. In 1944?
- A. Almost the same.
- Q. In the early part of 1945?
- A. Well, we did commandeer only foodstuffs, rice and cows. In the latter part of 1944 we made commandeering of rice, medical supplies, meat, pork, fishes, clothings which were used by the four American aviators namely, Ensign McCalfine, Ensign Rallis, Lt. Comdr. Johnson, 2nd Class ACM Allan, 3rd Class ACM Jones, Aviator John Purdy, all of the Task Force 38 of the Third Fleet of Halsey who were saved by us during the first bombing of Cavite and Manila and they were kept in my camp in Sitio Biga, Tanza, Cavite from November 14 to December 15, 1944. In 1945, we made commandeering of rice, cows only because we were at that time partly supplied with equipment such as HBT cloths, jungle boot shoes and medical supplies. But, as I have said, the commandeering of foodstuffs and supplies stopped almost at the end of February in the middle of March when we were amply supplied by the 11th Airborne Division to which our unit and our men were attached during the Cavite Batangas campaigns.
- Q. Do you remember whether liberty bonds were given to you by Colonel Marking during the operations and after the coming of the American Liberating forces?
- A. I have seen several mimeographed receipts in the form of liberty bonds signed by Marking as commanding, Yay and Colonel Silvano Gallardo as Adjutant General of the whole Marking outfit in the hands of some of the guerrillas of Marking in Cavite who were ordered to report to our unit. Some of these so called liberty bonds as you might say, have been negotiated with some of our men who in turn negotiated them with persons from whom they took food supplies.
- Q. Are you sure that those liberty bonds were mimeographed?
- A. As far as I can remember now because they were all uniform, in uniform size and lettering.
- Q. You yourself as the Chief of Staff of the Erne Guerrillas, have you received liberty bonds from the general headquarters of Marking for distribution?
- A. We were not supplied with those so called liberty bonds but some of the men of Marking who went to Cavite because there is also an outfit of Marking's real guerrillas there have been provided with those liberty bonds among whom is one by the name of Alora.
- Q. When was that, can you recall?
- A. I have seen these liberty bonds in or about the middle of November 1944 and I could recollect now that those so called liberty bonds contained the seal of the Marking's Guerrillas in "V" form and if I could be shown a representative of that bond, I would be able to distinguish the one which is genuine from the false one. Some of

our men, however, received from the general headquarters of Marking especially those liaison officers and couriers sent from our GHQ to his GHQ in the Sierra Madre, Philippine currency marked "Victory" and also U. S. currency marked "Victory." They were given to us as souvenirs I was told by Colonel Marking but as regards these so called liberty bonds, we have never been supplied by them.

- Q. Colonel Joya, can you give us a facsimile of your signature for the use of Claims Service?  
A. Yes.

LADISLAW F. JOYA

I certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of December 1947.

SABINO J. AGUILA  
Certifying Claims Investigator

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*Lad F Joya*

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I hereby certify that the above are not my genuine signatures but <sup>also</sup> my actual signature used in letters or communications, official and personal.

Dec. 15, 1947

*Lad F Joya*

(LADISLAO F. JOYA)  
Cavite Guerrillas Ermi

Office of the President  
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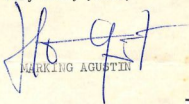
Re PRO 12868

Dear sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your communication dated 3 October 1947.

The commandeering by my subordinate officers of one carabao from Teodoro Baltazar for the use of the 3rd Army Corps, MFAT, on 30 March 1945, and for which a receipt was signed and issued by Ernesto Abuyen and Alfredo M. David, is illegal. Immediately after the American Troops arrived in Manila, I advised all Unit Commanders under my Command by memorandum, original of which was lost, to stop issuing any more receipts whatsoever.

Very truly yours,



MARKING AGUSTIN

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*Captain King Jr.*

*Patrick James*

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are genuine signatures. Moreover my  
alias name <sup>was</sup> Captain King Jr.

*Patrick James*

STATEMENT

I, Pablo Jornacion, of legal age, single and resident of Antipolo, Rizal, hereby declare under oath that my answers to questions propounded by the investigator are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

- Nothing remembered*
- Q. Who collected these supplies from Mr. Isaias Tapales? + *Delano Pison*
- A. My Bn. S-4, Vicente Custodio, Marking's Pil-American Troops, 1st Yav Regt.
- Q. Were these supplies turned over to your headquarters?
- A. Yes.
- Q. What were those supplies you received from Custodio that came from Tapales?
- A. 100 cavans of rice, cows and 50 sacks of brown sugar.
- Q. Do you know the quantity of cows?
- A. I do not remember now, but I know I issued receipts which I gave to Custodio to be delivered to Tapales.
- Q. When was that, do you know the exact date?
- A. 25 March 1945.
- Q. Is this your signature (showing signature in receipt)?
- A. Yes, that's mine.
- Q. Why was there no authority from Marking's appearing thereon?
- A. Because I was within the vicinity of Jalajala and Antipolo and Col. Marking was still in Caracatmon, Rizal Province, a day hike from my place.
- Q. Do you mean you took these supplies without the authority from Col. Marking?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Did you receive orders from Col. Marking to collect supplies in March 1945 and to issue ordinary receipts therefor?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Were you not aware that in 1945 Col. Marking issued liberty bonds to his units to be used instead of the ordinary receipts?
- A. We were also given liberty bonds.
- Q. Why did you not issue liberty bond to Mr. Tapales?
- A. Because our liberty bonds were already distributed in Laguna.
- Q. Had you no contact with Col. Marking at that time?
- A. Yes, we had contact thru couriers or messengers.
- Q. Why did you not send messengers to ask liberty bonds from Col. Marking?
- A. I did not endeavor to contact him for liberty bonds. In this claim of Mr. Tapales, I issued the receipts in triplicate, one copy for him, another for my headquarters and the third was sent to headquarters of Col. Marking.
- Q. Why was not this receipt countersigned by Col. Marking?
- A. No, because only receipts issued by non-combatant officers were supposed to be countersigned by Col. Marking. I was a combatant officer.

- Q. You said you issued this receipt for Mr. Tapales and had it delivered by S-4 officer Custodio. Why did you not wait for the actual delivery of the supplies to your headquarters before making the receipt?
- A. Because I had contacted Tapales and I learned from him what supplies he was willing to give and I prepared the receipt and had Custodio collect the supplies and deliver the receipt to Tapales.
- Q. Did Custodio deliver these supplies at one time to your headquarters?
- A. I remember he and his men carried these supplies from Tapales three times.
- Q. Do you remember the days when these supplies were delivered to your headquarters?
- A. I do not remember now.
- Q. Did you make plenty of commandeering?
- A. As CO of the Blue Fighters unit, Yay Regiment, I commandeered supplies for my men in 1945 and years previous. ||
- Q. How many men composed your unit?
- A. ~~4,500~~ officers and men but 540 were recognized.
- Q. To what units of the U. S. Army were you attached in 1945?
- A. To the 43rd and 38th Divisions.
- Q. On what dates were you attached to these units?
- A. We were attached to 43rd Division in April 1945 and then when we were released in Ipo-Dam from the 43rd we were attached to the 38th Division until the deactivation.
- Q. Did you receive supplies and rations from these divisions during your attachments?
- A. We received some rations, clothings and shoes and in case we were not supplied with rations, we commandeered foodstuffs from the civilians.
- Q. Did you make commandeering in 1942, 1943 and 1944? ||
- A. Yes. ||
- Q. Did you issue receipts?
- A. Yes, some of them with receipts, others none. ||
- Q. In the commandeering with receipts, the receipts issued by you always bear your unit seal?
- A. In 1942, no seal. In 1943, I guess we had. ||
- Q. How about in 1945, did you commandeer?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And did you issue corresponding receipts for all?
- A. Not all.
- Q. Why did you not issue receipts?
- A. Because the otherw are afraid that it might be found in their possession. ||
- Q. How about in March 1945, did you not receive orders not to commandeer from the overall commander, Marking V. Agustin?
- A. No!

- Q. During the first two weeks of March 1945, where was your outfit and your headquarters?  
A. My designation was in Antipolo to Jalajala.
- Q. And Colonel Marking was in what place?  
A. He was in Mount Caracatmon in the Municipality of Tanay, Rizal.
- Q. Have you not been receiving orders from the General Headquarters of Colonel Marking every day?  
A. No.
- Q. How often did you receive orders from the headquarters?  
A. Once a week.
- Q. What did you commandeer in 1942?  
A. Supplies, arms also.
- Q. In 1943, what did you commandeer?  
A. Same.
- Q. In 1944?  
A. Same.
- Q. In 1945?  
A. Same.
- Q. Can you remember the names of persons from whom you commandeered supplies?  
A: Some I remember, others no.
- Q. Can you name them?  
A. Isaias Tapales, Isaias Papa, Inocencia Revilla, Masario San Mateo, and many others.
- Q. Can you recognize the liberty bonds issued by Colonel Marking if you see one?  
A. Yes.
- Q. How much liberty bonds were given to you by Colonel Marking?  
A. I do not remember.
- Q. More or less, how much?  
A. There were plenty but I do not remember.
- Q. What was your status in the organization, regimental commander, or commander of a certain unit?  
A. When the corps was organized, I was designated as Division Commander of the 1st Army Corps while in 1942, 1943 I was just a combat commander of a certain unit known as the Blue Fighters that liberated Teresa, Antipolo, Pacts, Laguna. My unit has also participated in the Ipo Dam campaign.
- Q. And did you authorize as a unit commander other persons to commandeer?  
A. Yes, my Bn S-4 and my Executive Officer.
- Q. What is the name of your Bn S-4?  
A. Vicente Custodio. He was recognized as First Lieutenant. In the guerrillas, he was a Major. I was a Colonel then.
- Q. What is the name of your Executive Officer?  
A. Feliciano del Mundo.

- Q. Do you know whether these two officers issued receipts after commandeering?  
A. Some of them.
- Q. Did you use a uniform receipt in commandeering?  
A. Not uniform.
- Q. How about clothing? Did you commandeer clothing?  
A. Yes.
- Q. How about Japanese notes?  
A. Yes.
- Q. In issuing receipts, did you use carbon copies of the receipts?  
A. Sometimes I did, other times not.
- Q. How about onion skin, did you use that?  
A. We used different kinds of paper.
- Q. But what kind of paper did you use mostly?  
A. Typewriting paper and Japanese paper, also elementary school pads.
- Q. Do you have anything more to say?  
A. No more.

*Paul J. Quinn*  
FABRICACION

I certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before me this 22nd day of December 1947.

*Sabido J. Quila*  
SABIDO J. QUILA  
Certifying Claims Investigator

STATEMENT

- Q. Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in this investigation which we will conduct with respect to claims filed with Claims Service, PHILRYOON?
- A. Yes.
- Q. What is your name and other personal circumstances?
- A. Marking Agustin, married, age 40, presently Technical Assistant to the President of the Philippines and Filipino citizen.
- Q. We have here documents known as "Liberty Bonds" which were supposedly issued by you. (Liberty Bond in file of Claim of Anatalia Agdan Cleto PRO G-4-131,216 was shown.) Will you please identify this signature?
- A. That is my signature.
- Q. When were these liberty bonds issued?
- A. I guess it was in 1943 yet.
- Q. Now, with respect to the dates, do you mean...
- A. They got different dates.
- Q. You mean the bonds were dated at the time of issuance?
- A. Yes, at the time of issuance.
- Q. Can you tell us the number of liberty bonds you issued?
- A. That, I do not know. You know some of the bonds were captured by the Japanese.
- Q. How much, more or less, including those captured by the Japanese?
- A. About three million.
- Q. In the issuance of the bonds, did you usually place the name of the buyer?
- A. No.
- Q. And who placed the name of the buyer?
- A. The guerrillas who were in charge, the officers, the regimental commanders.
- Q. Any lower echelon?
- A. I guess no. Most of the people who got that from me, got it from a captain or a colonel.
- Q. You mean to say the ones who issued would depend on the rank and not in their status in the organization?
- A. No. They were commanding officers or at least a supply officer.
- Q. Have you authorized other officers of other units other than your outfit?
- A. No. Liberty bonds must come from the headquarters only. They bore my signature and thumb print. They can forge my signature but they cannot forge my thumb print. It is registered with the War Department.
- Q. Specifically, was there a person in your headquarters who took charge of the issuance of the liberty bonds after they were signed?
- A. No. I issued them myself with my wife.
- Q. And you yourself issued it to the unit commanders in the lower echelons?
- A. Yes.

- Q. How about in the mountains, have you not been with other outfits?  
A. We have been.
- Q. Can you name them?  
A. The Hunters ROTC, that was the only one. That was also Marking's and Colonel David's Pil-Americans the 3rd Army Corps.
- Q. How about Shih I. Sheng?  
A. He was in Manila headquarters. He belonged to the Marking's guerrillas there.
- Q. Did you authorize him?  
A. No, he got the bonds from us. I gave it to him to be exchanged with money in Manila.
- Q. Approximately, how much was given by you to be sold outside?  
A. I don't know.
- Q. How about these war notes (Annex B, Claim of Ernesto Canlas, G-4-131,211).  
A. That is ours. That was issued before but after it was captured by the Japanese we stopped it. That had also my thumb print and signature.
- Q. When did you stop issuing this?  
A. The latter part of 1943. You try to question that if it is in 1945.
- Q. How much was issued?  
A. Very few only. There is P50,000 in that.
- Q. They captured the printing press?  
A. Yes.
- Q. What was your purpose in not placing the names of the buyers?  
A. The purpose was to safeguard the buyers. Plenty of my supporters were killed because of that.
- Q. When the liberty bonds were typed, how many copies did you make?  
A. I guess only three copies at a time.
- Q. Now, a carbon copy would mean a thousand pesos?  
A. Yes, whatever it states there.
- Q. There is no original.. I mean, if you got three copies of that, you have three thousand?  
A. Yes.
- Q. In other words, there was only one copy for each bond.  
A. Yes.
- Q. With respect to seals, did you usually place seals in your correspondence, liberty bonds and war notes?  
A. Yes, we did. This "More Victories Ahead," that means Marking V. Agustin.
- Q. How many kinds of seal did you use?  
A. We had many. Sometimes when we retreated, we lost it and we got another one again.
- Q. Where did you get it?  
A. Our intelligence got it in Manila.
- Q. Have you ordered it from Sheng?  
A. I had ordered it from him.

- Q. Do you know a certain Mr. Chua connected with Sheng?  
A. Yes. He is now Secretary to the Kuomintang Party.
- Q. How about the lower echelons, did they use seals?  
A. Yes. All my organizations used seals but they had the round seals.
- Q. What was the name of your headquarters unit, the "Yay Regiment?"  
A. Marking's General Headquarters. The Yay Regiment was organized only during the fighting at Ipo Dam. There was no Yay Regiment during the Japanese occupation.
- Q. All the administrative work was done only by the general headquarters?  
A. Yes.
- Q. In the General Headquarters, whom did you designate as commandeering officers?  
A. The combat officers, all the fighting units, those with arms and travelling in the mountains so that when they are in different towns, they can commandeer.
- Q. Did you issue them orders to commandeer?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Can you name them?  
A. Colonel Cabalin, Colonel Salvador, Colonel Mapa, Colonel Mata, Major Mosquera, and Lucio Penaranda.
- Q. How about the lower echelons?  
A. The company commanders were authorized also. They had their supply officer. The same in the battalion. The company commanders who can get supplies will send it to the mountains.
- Q. What about the MID units, did they commandeer also?  
A. Sure they commandeered items like supplies in Manila and sent it to us in the mountains.
- Q. In the General Headquarters, did you keep records of commandeering?  
A. We always had a copy of commandeering but when we retreated, we have to burn the whole thing. Sometimes the Japs caught us unaware. That is why we have difficulty in fighting for our recognition now because we have no records.
- Q. When was David affiliated to you?  
A. About the month of May 1944.
- Q. Was Colonel David's unit under your command too?  
A. Since 1944. You've got to watch the 3rd Army Corps. There are lots of rackets there. They even issued receipts when the Americans were here. You've got to consult me first.
- Q. Do we understand also that you furnished Colonel David bonds like this?  
A. Very few.
- Q. What about the receipts he has signed?  
A. I will not answer for that. I want to see them first. There were also receipts issued by Colonel Straughn, blank receipts. You will see it was typewritten with oh so many dollars, signed by Straughn and issued to the men. You must watch out for those receipts also.
- Q. You mean he issued them in blank and gave them to the men so anybody can type his name?  
A. Yes.



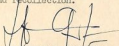
- Q. How do you explain the fact that Colonel David was applying for extension to 1942?
- A. That I don't know. I found Straughn in the mountains in July 1942 after we retreated from our raid of the Iimbang Concentration Camp. He was not organizing a guerrilla unit yet.
- Q. How about you, have you issued receipts personally other than these liberty bonds?
- A. Yes.
- Q. You issued them for what?
- A. For supplies, like typewriters for example.
- Q. How many receipts have you issued?
- A. I don't know but very few in 1942.
- Q. How about in 1943?
- A. Very few.
- Q. In 1944, you have not issued receipts?
- A. I could not remember. Commandeering firearms, yes.
- Q. In 1945?
- A. No. We got cash. We got Japanese notes made in Australia.
- Q. Coming back to the seal, did you always use this with "More Victories Ahead?"
- A. Yes.
- Q. All the liberty bonds that you issued have your thumbprints.
- A. Yes, all in red ink.
- Q. Why?
- A. That is blood.
- Q. Were these liberty bonds always in 1,000?
- A. No. There were different denominations.
- Q. How many typewriters did you use in making these bonds?
- A. We used more than one typewriter.
- Q. In the mountains when you were with Sheng, how many typewriters did you use?
- A. Three. Those belonged to the General Headquarters.
- Q. In Canunay mountains, were you with Sheng?
- A. Yes. He went there. Sheng reported to me in Masungit.
- Q. You were almost ambushed by the Japanese in that place. How about the typewriters there?
- A. We had all our typewriters. I will warn you. Look out for that Sheng. He is a crook. He is an opportunist. He's terrible.
- Q. You were affiliated with Colonel David in 1944. From that time on, he was under you. Was he receiving direct orders from you?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Were you authorized by Straughn to issue these bonds?
- A. Yes. Not only Colonel Straughn. I wish I could find the letter from Captain Lacreed and Captain Goodwin.
- Q. Do you have any records or anything in the form of letters that we might be able to use?
- A. I guess we can still give you some, in my home, if I have them. I still have copies of receipts. I warn you about the 3rd Army Corps. The 1st Army Corps is all right but I still have to be consulted. We got crooks in our own ranks.

- Q. How?
- A. They issued receipts left and right. They are all commanders. There were many colonels. They got supplies for their families. They spread receipts like hot cakes, for their own good, for their own support. We never received supplies that they got.
- Q. Do you know Major Arrieta?
- A. I know Arrieta.
- Q. Do you have anything to say about him?
- A. Well, I cannot say much about Arrieta. He is in Nanhaya.
- Q. We are getting many claims from him now.
- A. I want to check that also.
- Q. In your operations in Ipo Dam, were you supplied by the U. S. Army with all your needs?
- A. Yes, I got everything.
- Q. How about in the lower echelon?
- A. No-supplies. *They also receive supplies from Hoya.*
- Q. ~~How did they support the troops?~~
- A. ~~They got supplies from the Army in 1945.~~
- Q. What about the Bayside Regiment?
- A. Oh, that God damn Bayside.
- Q. Were they authorized to commandeer in 1945?
- A. They were attached right away to the Cavalry when the Americans arrived. They were no longer authorized after their contact with the American troops.
- Q. Have you seen Colonel Francisco C. Francisco?
- A. Oh, he was better than myself. He had a car, it was a civilian car he commandeered. The Bayside Regiment also had liberty bonds in 1944.
- Q. The American liberating forces fought in Ipo Dam from what date?
- A. We were still in Cardona in March 9. The Americans were there already. *9th Hoya*
- Q. So in March, there was no more commandeering?
- A. You see, the movements of troops were like this. The troops in the battle front were given supplies. There was no more rear echelons. Those in the rear were with the headquarters and we had our own supplies by trucks.
- Q. Were you carried in the strength report for rations?
- A. Yes.
- Q. There shouldn't be much palay than commandeered then?
- A. Oh.. every time the 3rd Army Corps came here, they give me a headache.
- Q. I had a claim today for carabao, 41 years old.
- A. Now you must look out for claims for carabao from Tanay people. This Ramon Victorio, he came to me and asked me to sign papers that I got so much cows from him. The cows in that place were in Canamay. The Japanese also commandeered. From April 18 to June 15 8,000 Japanese surrounded me. How many cows did they eat there? I didn't sign any receipts for Victorio for any cows.

- Q. Were all of your units in Ipo Dam?  
A. No, but they were taken care of by the U. S. Army. When I left them, they had rations.
- Q. How about clothing?  
A. The same. Everything - complete with helmets.
- Q. (Mr. Kyle) Colonel, I would like to ask you a few questions. Was your organization ever under the command of Colonel Straughn?  
A. No but we were advised by Colonel Straughn.
- Q. What was the FAIT that time?  
A. That was Marking's Fil-American Irregular Troops.
- Q. Was Colonel Straughn the Commanding Officer of the Marking's Fil-American Irregular Troops?  
A. ~~No~~ No. No. No.
- Q. When was it called Marking's Fil-American Troops?  
A. When David came to me. That was in May 1944, after the death of Colonel Straughn. David's forces merged with us. Previous to that David was under Straughn.
- Q. Was all of the FAIT merged under you?  
A. No.
- Q. David's was one of the organizations of Straughn. This is the only one that merged with you. What about the rest of them?  
A. You watch out for this Banting's Fil-American Irregular Troops. That was another kind of Fil-American. They were under Straughn and they did not merge with us.
- Q. Do you know of an Edmund T. Ellsworth?  
A. I have heard of Ellsworth but I have not seen him until now.
- Q. What was the capacity of General Lim with Straughn. Have you any idea?  
A. I do not know.
- Q. In the latter part of 1944, you issued Liberty Bonds?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Before that, you authorized your unit commanders to commandeer?  
A. Yes.
- Q. After the issuance of liberty bonds, no more receipts were issued?  
A. There were few receipts issued. The bonds were brought to Manila in exchange for cash. The blanks for receipts were at Ipo.
- Q. Were your receipts issued blank or were they filled in?  
A. No, they were blank.
- Q. We are getting many receipts on onion skin paper now. Did you use that?  
A. No.
- Q. You mean to say you never used onion skin?  
A. We used but very few.
- Q. What about the other units, did they not use onion skin?  
A. I don't know.
- Q. How about coupon bonds?  
A. They used that in most of the receipts. Most of the receipts were handwritten. You see, they cannot be bringing the typewriters to town.

- Q. The Hunters ROTC had printed receipts. Do you have any knowledge of that?
- A. No.
- Q. Do you have anything else to say?
- A. Those liberty bonds, I still warn you because there were plenty issued in February or January 1945 which were not bought.
- Q. You mean those dated from January 1945 up?
- A. Yes. That is questionable already. If there is no date, ignore it. The date must be in the same typewriter.
- Q. But suppose you issued a carbon copy, would the date be the same?
- A. The date should be uniform. If it is a carbon copy, the date must also be in carbon.

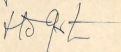
I certify that my answers to the foregoing questions are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and recollection.

  
MARKING V. AGUSTIN

I certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before me this 19th day of December 1947.

  
SABINO J. AGUILA  
Claims Investigator

All those Liberty Bonds without  
date must not be paid



STATEMENT

I, Marking Agustin, married, 40 years of age, Filipino citizen, presently Technical Assistant to the President of the Philippines, with postal address at Malacanan Palace, Manila, hereby make the following statement voluntarily;

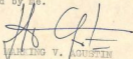
That I am the overall commander of the guerrilla outfit known as the Marking's Fil-American Troops and sometimes known as the Marking's Fil-American Irregular Troops;

That in 1943 I began issuing (liberty bonds) in different denominations and were typed in triplicate; that said liberty bonds were issued from the aforementioned year up to the coming of the American liberating forces and bear my signatures, my thumbmarks and the signatures and thumbmarks of Colonel Yay Panlilio, and bear also the seal of my outfit which has the figure of an eagle above the "V" sign, which "V" has the words "Marking's Guerrillas" and above the eagle appears the word "Luzon" and underneath it a star; underneath the eagle just above the "V" sign is a star and underneath the "V" sign are the words "More Victories Ahead" which mean Marking V. Agustin, and under these words appear the words GENERAL HEADQUARTER;

That said liberty bonds were issued without the name of the person or persons to whom issued or sold, the reason being to prevent the enemy from discovering the supporters of my guerrilla outfit;

That almost all the Commanding Officers and Supply Officers were furnished liberty bonds to be issued or sold to the people, military as well as civilians; that no other person was authorized to sign these liberty bonds except myself and Colonel Yay Panlilio; that in making these liberty bonds different typewriters were used; that after the issuance of the liberty bonds, there were very few receipts issued as these liberty bonds were sold to accumulate money for the purpose of purchasing supplies from the civilians;

That those issued from January 1945 up are questionable and should be ignored and not paid; that where the date of the bond is made on a typewriter different from that used in typing the main body of the bond, the date is not genuine and, therefore, such liberty bond issued by me should not be paid since the money for that bond had not been received by me.

  
MARKING V. AGUSTIN

I certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before this 19th day of December 1947 at Malacanan Palace Manila.

  
SABINO J. AQUINO  
Claims Investigator

STATEMENT

I, Senator Shih I. Sheng, at present member of the Legislative Yuan of the Chinese Republic, formerly overall commander of the Chinese Volunteers of the Philippines, of legal age, married, and residing at 935 R. Regente Street, Manila, hereby depose and say:

That as commander of the Chinese Volunteers of the Philippines in La Union and Eastern Rizal and Laguna Provinces in 1942, 1943, and 1944, I had contacted Colonel Alfredo David and Colonel Marking V. Agustin in June 1944, in the mountains of Tanay, Canlunay, and Calinangoan, Rizal Province;

That in 1945, <sup>my</sup> unit, the Chinese Volunteers of the Philippines together with units of the Marking's Fil-Americans was ambushed by the Japanese in Canlunay, Tanay, and Calinangoan, Rizal who burned our headquarters thereat, including our papers and records. That in 1944 Colonel Marking ordered me to requisition rubber stamp for use of the Fil-Americans because our official seal was then among those burned.

Q. Who ordered you to requisition the rubber stamp used by the Fil-Americans?

A. Colonel Marking. I wrote to my friend, Luis Chua who was then living in Calle Nueva, Manila.

Q. Do you know if there were units aside from the Chinese Volunteers of the Philippines who were with Marking in the mountains at that time?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you know Colonel Alfredo David?

A. Yes. He was then with the Marking's Guerrillas.

Q. How many stamps did you order from Luis Chua in 1944?

A. In 1944 I ordered three (3) stamps, but I understand these stamps were lost in December 1944 and I again ordered two in the early part of 1945. That was January.

Q. Were those stamps ordered in 1945 delivered to you by Luis Chua?

A. Yes. I delivered them in turn to Colonel Marking.

Q. Did you not retain one (1) stamp for you to be used exclusively for your unit?

A. I had my own stamp since 1942 because it was never lost, but in 1944 when the stamp in the possession of Colonel Marking was lost, he requested me to order stamps like mine but was worded for the use of Marking's Fil-Americans and the two (2) stamps ordered were delivered to him.

Q. Do you know if Colonel Alfredo David or Colonel Marking had several stamps of that kind after that incident when you were ambushed by the Japs in the mountains?

A. I do not know. I only know that my headquarters in Manila had a stamp of that kind and another one marked Chinese Volunteers of the Philippines which I recently discovered in the files.

Q. Do you know whose typewriter was used in typing this liberty bond? (showing a copy of the liberty bond receipt issued)

A. That was Marking's typewriter. He had two typewriters, one of which (portable typewriter) was donated by me to Colonel Marking. I also donated one table.

Q. In 1944 what kind of receipts were issued by you in your unit for foodstuffs?

A. I issued receipts in Chinese character and in English.

Q. To what unit were these foodstuffs commandeered by you in 1944 distributed?

A. They were distributed to men of the Chinese Volunteers of the Philippines and the unit of Marking's Fil-Americans thru Colonel's Vicencio and Moscaire in Manila 1943-1944.

Q. In 1945 did you issue receipts in Chinese character or ordinary receipts aside from these liberty bond receipts?

A. Ordinary receipts were issued in 1945 for supplies and foodstuffs, and liberty bond receipts were issued for money loans.

Q. Did you keep and do you have still in your files records and/or papers of foodstuffs commandeered in 1944, in 1945?

A. We shall try to locate our records of supplies in 1945, and I will submit records in 1941-42-43 and 1944.

Q. (Showing signature on liberty bond receipt) Is this signature of Colonel Marking signed in your presence?

A. Yes. That is the signature of Colonel Marking; he signed in my presence. He prepared at that time liberty bond receipts up to 3,000,000.00 pesos in Japanese War Notes.

Q. Do you know the amount issued for the use of your own unit?

A. Beginning November 1941 to March 1944 Victory bond receipts were given by me to be sold by officers under me and the amount is about 11,000,000.00 pesos.

Q. Do you remember if Colonel Marking also issued liberty bonds for sale to Colonel Alfredo David?

A. Yes. He instructed him to distribute these liberty bonds in 1944.

Q. Do you remember if Colonel Marking ordered his subordinate officers including Colonel David to dispense with ordinary receipts in 1945 and to use the liberty bond receipts instead?

A. No more.

Q. How many of these liberty bonds were issued by you in the name of Colonel Marking from 1944 to 1945?

A. More than 3,000,000.00.

Q. Do you know if Colonel David used other receipts in commandeering foodstuffs and supplies aside from the liberty bonds?

A. Yes, in 1944.

Q. Do you know if Colonel David had in his possession in 1944 a rubber stamp marked Fil-Americans like the one you ordered from Luis Chua?

A. I do not know if Colonel David had one in his possession. What I know is that Colonel Marking ordered me to requisition rubber stamp in 1944 because the one used by them was burned.

Q. Who kept the two rubber stamps which you ordered from Luis Chua in 1944?

A. Colonel Marking.

Q. When did you meet Colonel David?

A. I met him in December 1944. That was Christmas.

Q. Do you know if Colonel David issued receipts in 1944 immediately after he commandeered supplies?

A. I think he issued receipts immediately after commandeering.

Q. Do you know if they had records in their headquarters of foodstuffs taken?

A. It seems they had.

Q. What about your unit, do you have a record of all supplies commandeered in 1944 and 1945?

A. Our records in 1944 were all discovered. In 1945 I remember we kept them in Antipolo. I shall try to locate them to be submitted to this office, *but I remembered some of them were burned. shit*

Q. Liberty bonds were given by Marking to you to be sold, how much is the amount of liberty bond given to you for sale?

A. More than ₱3,000,000.00 of this liberty bond, but ₱11,000,000.00 is the actual expense incurred by my unit in the whole La Union, Rizal, and Manila. These expenses were in the form of receipts, and Victory Notes which I signed and countersigned by Mr. Say Yoc, president of the Overseas Chinese Militia.

Q. Could you estimate the expenses of your unit in Manila alone?

A. About 1/3 of 11,000,000.00 or around 4,000,000.00 pesos in Japanese notes and in Philippine currency.

Q. Where were you in September, October, November, and December 1944?

A. I was in the mountains of Tanay, Rizal.

Q. Who were the officers of the Marking's Fil-Americans who were with you at that time?



A. Colonels Moscaira, de la Rosa, Francisco, Marking, Yay, Jornacion, and Gabalhin. I also remember a Cortes.

Q. In September, October, November, and December 1944 do you remember if Col. Marking ordered these officers mentioned above to issue ordinary receipts in commandeering foodstuffs for use of their respective units?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it not true that in the months mentioned above Col. Marking was issuing liberty bonds in lieu of ordinary receipts?

A. He himself issued ordinary receipts for foodstuffs commandeered and at the same time liberty bonds; likewise he also ordered me and the officers mentioned above to issue ordinary receipts.

Q. What about in the early part of 1945, where were you?

A. We were still together up to March 2, 1945 in the mountains of Bosoboso and in the mountains of Rizal.

Q. In January, February, and March 1945 were you with the same officers mentioned above in the mountains of Rizal?

A. Yes, and with some other officers of the Marking's Fil-American Troops.

Q. In January, February, and March 1945 do you know if Col. Marking also ordered you and the officers who were with you in the mountains of Rizal to issue ordinary receipts for foodstuffs commandeered?

A. No more because we were receiving rations from the 6th Army which were dropped from planes.

Q. How about liberty bonds?

A. Liberty bonds were, however, issued in January, February, March to civilians in the lowlands but not in the mountains.

Q. Do we understand that when you were with Marking in the mountains of Rizal from September to December 1944 and from January to March 10, 1945, you had conferences with all these officers mentioned above?

A. Yes.

Q. Do we also understand that in those conferences you had Colonel Marking and the officers mentioned?

A. Yes.

Q. Colonel Marking ordered that you can issue ordinary receipts in 1944?

A. Yes. But not in 1945.

Q. Do you have anything more to say?

A. No more.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I sign this 29th day of December 1947, at Claims Service, Philippine University Area, Quezon City.

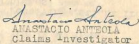


SABINO J. AGUILA

We certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before us this 29th day of December 1947 at Claims Service, Philippine University Area, Quezon City.



SABINO J. AGUILA  
Claims Investigator



ANASTACIO ANTEOLA  
Claims Investigator

Republic of the Philippines  
 Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources  
 BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY  
 Manila

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

CLASS OF ANIMAL	WHEN WELL FED & CARED, ESTIMATED SERVICABLE LIFE	ESTIMATED MAXIMUM OF LIFE
Carabao	25	40
Cattle	18	25
Horses	20	30
Pigs	4	6
Goats	12	15
Sheep	12	15
Dogs	8	12
Chicken	4	8

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The above figures are only estimated based on observations as all records obtained from studies on the span of Life of Animals were lost during the Japanese occupation.

The item on the average length of life is not given, as it will depend on the care, feed and conditions and cannot be applied to animals slaughtered for food. For example, an overworked bullock or horse is sure to have a shorter span of life than one at medium work. Animals that are well fed and kept under condition s nearer to nature are sure to have a longer span of life than animals equally fed but pampered and kept in limited enclosures.

s/ Carlos X. Burgos  
 ✓ CARLOS X. BURGOS  
 Zootechnist and  
 Chief, Livestock Extension Division  
 Bureau of Animal Industry

Manila, December 3, 1947

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

*Antonio A. Cahel*  
 ANTONIO A. CAHEL  
 Claims Investigator

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STATEMENT

I, Daniel Samson, formerly Commanding Officer, "K" Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Yag Regiment, Marking's Fil-Americans, of legal age, now residing at Antipolo, hereby declare that the answers hereunder made to questions propounded by investigator are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and recollection.

- Q. When were you made the Commanding Officer of "K" Company, 1st Yag Regiment?
- A. Since the reorganization of the Marking's Fil-Americans on 10 March 1945.
- Q. When did it begin?
- A. 10 March 1945 up to the time I am discharged.
- Q. When was the time you were discharged?
- A. 11 December 1945.
- Q. You were not formerly connected with the "K" Company, Yag 1st Regiment from 1942 to 1945?
- A. I was formerly Lieutenant Colonel but our rank was reduced when the U. S. Army recognized us on 10 March 1945. I was stationed in the mountains with the regimental headquarters of the Marking's Fil-Americans.
- Q. When was the "K" Company, 1st Yag Regiment first recognized?
- A. 10 March 1945.
- Q. Was that the date of recognition?
- A. That was the date of recognition. It was set back to 7 May 1942.
- Q. During the time you were the Commanding Officer of "K" Co., 1st Yag Regiment from ~~10 March~~ 1945 ~~inclusive~~, do you remember having commandeered supplies from civilians?
- A. I was designated as Company Commander as of 10 March 1945 but during 1942 to 1945 I was Lieutenant Colonel. We were recognized by the 6th Army on 10 March 1945.
- Q. What was your designation in the General Headquarters from 1942 to 1945?
- A. Headquarters Commandant.
- Q. As Headquarters Commandant of the General Headquarters of Marking's?
- A. Yes, Marking's Fil-Americans.
- Q. As Headquarters Commandant of General Headquarters, do you remember if you commandeered supplies from the civilians?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Did you issue receipts?
- A. I issued receipts.
- Q. Signed by you?
- A. Signed by me.
- Q. Did you have authority to commandeer supplies from the civilians during that period?
- A. We were authorized by our overall commander Marking.

*Daniel Samson*

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- Q. Was the authority written or verbal?  
A. Verbal.
- Q. What were the items you commandeered from 1942 to 1945, do you remember?  
A. Everything that is good for food.
- Q. For example, cows?  
A. Cows, rice.
- Q. Carabaos?  
A. None.
- Q. What about articles?  
A. No articles.
- Q. From 1942 to 1945 you were the Commandant of the General Headquarters of the Fil-Americans. Did you know the strength of the units of the whole Fil-American Troops?  
A. Yes.
- Q. What was the strength?  
A. Approximately 400 plus, combat, also members of the General Headquarters.
- Q. Including Col. Marking's?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Were all of these 400 recognized from 1942 to 1945?  
A. I don't know.
- Q. But you do know that some of them were not recognized?  
A. In my opinion, all the old timers in Marking's were recognized.
- Q. What about the "K" Company? When were you attached to the U. S. Army?  
A. 43rd Division, 10 March 1945.
- Q. How many men of your company were attached to that division?  
A. 126.
- Q. So you have only 126 men in the company?  
A. Yes. That is a light company.
- Q. During the attachment did you receive rations and supplies from the U. S. Army?  
A. Yes.
- Q. That is from ...?  
A. 10 March 1945 up to the surrender of Japan when we were camped in Camp Murphy.
- Q. Approximately what month was that?  
A. When we were stationed in Camp Murphy, 12 August 1945.
- Q. From January 1945 to March 1945, did you issue receipts for commandeered supplies?  
A. I issued receipts but the civilians did not accept because they were afraid of the Japanese.
- Q. What about from 1942 to January 1945 when you offered receipts given by you, did the civilians accept the receipts?  
A. They will not accept because if they will keep the receipts for their

safe-keeping the Japanese might find them.

- Q. In other words, there were no receipts issued by you from 1942 to 1945, am I right?
- A. I am signing the receipts but they don't want to accept it.
- Q. You signed receipts from 1942 to 1945 and the civilians did not accept them. Where did you place the receipts? Did you file them or you just threw them away?
- A. I filed the receipts but they are all lost.
- Q. Do you know Colonel Pablo Jornacion of the Fil-Americans?
- A. Yes.
- Q. What was his designation and rank at the time you were the Commanding Officer of the "K" Company?
- A. He is a battalion commander, Major, 2nd Tay Regiment.
- Q. As company commander of "K" Co., 1st Tay Regiment, do you know of the commandeering activities of Pablo Jornacion from 1942 to 1945?
- A. I do not know.
- Q. Do you know if he had commandeered supplies directly from the people?
- A. By report only of his activities because he was stationed somewhere in Laguna, Tayabas, because he is a rolling combat. It was very hard for us to contact each other.
- Q. Do you know Sebastian Oliveros of San Isidro, Antipolo, Rizal?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Did you commandeer supplies from Oliveros?
- A. Yes.
- Q. What were the items?
- A. Cattles.
- Q. How many cattles approximately?
- A. 14 cattles.
- Q. What date was that?
- A. From January to March 1945.
- Q. Is that all the items you got from Sebastian Oliveros?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Did you make a receipt and gave it to Oliveros?
- A. I made a receipt but he did not accept it.
- Q. Now that he filed a claim, did you issue an affidavit certifying that you got cattles from him?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Do you know if Major Pablo Jornacion also commandeered heads of cattles from Sebastian Oliveros?
- A. I do not know.
- Q. You said you were attached to the 43rd Division on 10 March 1945. Where did you commandeer the heads of cattle of Sebastian Oliveros from January 1945 to March 1945?
- A. Rizal.
- Q. What particular place?

- A. Near Tinogay. That is a sitio of the Municipality of Antipolo, Rizal.
- Q. Where were the heads of cattles of Oliveros Sebastian kept in Tinogay, Antipolo, Rizal? Is there a ranch of Oliveros Sebastian in Antipolo, Rizal?
- A. Before the outbreak of war, he has a ranch. You know the ranch was destroyed and the cattle ran amuck and so, if we kill the cattle, we will see the brand and when we see the brand of Sebastian, I send a runner to him and inform him that we got that cattle, gave him a receipt but he will not accept.
- Q. Did you commandeer all the 14 heads of cattle from Sebastian Oliveros in a day in 1945?
- A. No. When we had no more food or nothing to eat, we commandeered or we shoot because we could not catch the cattle.
- Q. You executed this affidavit on 21 January 1947 certifying that you commandeered from Oliveros Sebastian heads of large cattle alleged to have been used by your unit. How do you know now without any available records in your file the exact quantity of heads of cattle commandeered from claimant from January to March 1945? Is it only by calculation?
- A. By my memory.
- Q. You have a very splendid memory. But you said you only got 14 heads of cattle from claimant, am I right?
- A. Yes.
- Q. But in this affidavit of yours it is shown that you have taken more than 14 heads of cattle. Which is right, 14 heads of cattle or this affidavit which you executed certifying that you commandeered 20 heads of cattle from the claimant? Please refresh your mind.
- A. Wait, we will be mixed up. There is one more affidavit. I thought we are speaking of that one affidavit. I was already investigated here of that 14 cattles. I have two affidavits here.
- Q. But there seem to be no error here made. You certified that you know Sebastian Oliveros.
- A. We will be mixed up. You know I have two affidavits here and this is for the cattle that I have commandeered from 1942 to 1943 but I think the cattle you are questioning me is from January to March 1945.
- Q. In this statement, this questions and answers, we made you understand that Sebastian Oliveros is from Antipolo, Rizal, that you know him, that you are certain that you commandeered cattle from him.
- A. If we are speaking of cattles we have commandeered from 1942 to 1945, there are 34 in all from Oliveros. If you will question me the cattle I have commandeered from January 1945 to March 1945, there are only 14 but 1942 to 1944 that is successive, if we are near his ranch, there are 20.
- Q. So, we understand that you executed two affidavits in favor of Oliveros Sebastian, one affidavit certifying that you commandeered some 14 heads of cattle from January to March 1945 and you also executed another affidavit dated on the 21st day of January 1947 certifying that you commandeered 20 heads of cattles from Oliveros Sebastian from 1942 to 1943. Am I right?
- A. Yes.

- Don. Oliveros*
- Q. From 1942 to 1943 did you have any contact with Major Pablo Jornacion in the mountains of Risal?
- A. Yes.
- Q. What connection did you contact him those days? Is it in connection with conference, meetings or combat activities that you met Pablo Jornacion in 1942 to 1943?
- A. If he will proceed to general headquarters, we meet each other.
- Q. Did I get you right when you say there was a ranch of claimant Sebastian Oliveros near Tinogay, Antipolo, Risal?
- A. Yes.
- Q. You killed, commandeered and shoot heads of cattles in that sitio belonging to claimant in 1942 to 1943, that is heads of cattles belonging to claimant Oliveros. I think you killed 20, that is from 1942 and 1943 or the same period when Pablo Jornacion certifies in an affidavit that he commandeered also, shot, killed 60 heads of cattles right in the same sitio from 1942 to 1943. Did you not meet each other shooting, commandeering and killing heads of cattle in that sitio where the ranch of Sebastian Oliveros was situated in 1942 to 1943?
- A. If we will proceed to the ranch of Mr. Sebastian Oliveros, we will know that he has been there because all the cattles are afraid of the people. We have no time to kill because we will not see them. We wait two or three days then I met Pablo Jornacion and I ask him if he shoot cattles there so the cattles are afraid of the people now.
- Q. In which you know also of the commandeering activities of Pablo Jornacion in 1942 to 1943, am I right?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Are you issuing receipts now for supplies commandeered from civilians from 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 in order to help civilians to support their claims? You are issuing receipts now?
- A. No. This time.
- Q. How do you help the civilians if you know that he supported your unit in 1942 and 1943? How do you help them now?
- A. If they will approach me because of that little cavan of palay, I am not making affidavit because I think I am advising them that 3 cavan of palay is not enough for us to sign an affidavit. It will cost them more than P30 going to the office and it will be long before they get paid.
- Q. So in claims amounting to P30 or less, you don't help the claimants?
- A. I make an affidavit but the P30 is not enough because it will cost them more than P30 spending in going to the office.
- Q. Do you remember if you did sign or issue an affidavit certifying that a certain claimant contributed palay in an amount less than P30 so that such claimant could support his claim in this office? Did you execute an affidavit?
- A. No. This is the only affidavit I have executed for Sebastian Oliveros. Because in the guerrilla days, when we got one cavan, they are telling that is already a help for us.
- Q. What is the brand of the cows of Sebastian Oliveros?
- A. SS.
- Q. Is Mr. Oliveros the only one from whom you commandeered cows during the whole period of operation?



- A. From my sister also I commandeered. I shot three cows but I told them that if we make affidavit for that three cows, I tell them you did not help me during my guerrilla days.
- Q. From other persons?  
A. No.
- Q. What was your sector of operations from 1942 to 1945?  
A. Rizal, Laguna and Tayabas.
- Q. You used to go to these places during these years?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Can you specify the exact date when you commandeered from Mr. Oliveros?  
A. I cannot remember.
- Q. In 1942, how many have you commandeered from your memory?  
A. I cannot remember - successive.
- Q. In 1943?  
A. Up to 1943, I remember 20 cattles.
- Q. In 1944?  
A. I was in Infanta, Tayabas.
- Q. How about in the early part of 1945?  
A. I was near Rizal Sector.
- Q. How many heads of cattle?  
A. 14.
- Q. All in all, how many heads of cattle did you commandeer from Mr. Oliveros?  
A. 34.
- Q. Was this the only cows that you commandeered from civilians? You mentioned that you commandeered from your sister three cows. Has she filed a claim in this office?  
A. No.
- Q. How about other civilians you commandeered cows from?  
A. There are but they have not approached me yet.
- Q. All in all, how many cows did you commandeer from Mr. Oliveros and the other civilians?  
A. Approximately 50 heads.
- Q. How about other kinds of supplies, rice, chickens?  
A. We commandeered little by little only when we were in need of food and we were near houses. We requisitioned supplies but they were of small quantity.
- Q. And the civilians from whom you commandeered supplies did not file a claim in this office?  
A. Not yet.
- Q. Your company is composed of how many men?  
A. 126 .

- Q. Were all these men with you originally in 1942?  
A. I had more men in 1942.
- Q. But they were not recognized?  
A. They were recognized in different companies and battalions.
- Q. Do you remember the persons from whom you commandeered since 1942 to 1945?  
A. No.
- Q. When was the last time that you commandeered from Mr. Oliveros?  
A. 5 March 1945, that was a few days before we were attached to the U. S. Army.
- Q. How many heads of cattle did you commandeer on March 5, 1945?  
A. Two cows.
- Q. Please specify your commandeerings from 1942 to 1945?  
A. In 1942 - 10; 1943 - 10; 1944 - I was in Infanta and in 1945 - 14.

*David Samson*  
DANIEL SAMSON

I certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before me this 10th day of January 1948.

*Sabino J. Quila*  
SABINO J. QUILA  
Certifying Claims Investigator

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES )  
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 CITY OF MANILA )

A F F I D A V I T

I, TOMAS J. GUTIERREZ, of legal age, married, and residing at 301 M. Barnshaw, Sampaloc, Manila, do hereby make the following statements:

That on or about the 15th day of October 1947, I personally went to the office of Mr. Alfredo David located at Raon St., Quiapo, Manila, in my capacity as an investigator of the Claims Service, PHILRYCOM, APO 707 then located at Bldg. 24, Corner of Zurbaran and Quezon Boulevard, Manila.

That my purpose of seeing Mr. David was to confer with him regarding certain receipts allegedly signed by him in his capacity as a guerilla officer.

That said receipts were presented by different claimants as evidence to support their claims against the US Government.

That Mr. David was not available every time I went to see him. I talked to his lady secretary whose name I do not recall now and notified me that Mr. David was out in Laguna campaigning. While there, I noticed civilians presenting papers to the lady secretary above-mentioned. I have not investigated what those papers were but I over heard them mentioned about Japanese war notes which were presented to the lady secretary so that corresponding papers may be prepared by her apparently to be presented to the Claims Service, PHILRYCOM, APO 707.

That from previous dates, I went to see Col. Agustin Markings who was then at Malacanan and inquired from him as to his personal knowledge about the receipts signed by Alfredo David. He warned me verbally as an investigator to go slowly when it comes to some claims signed by said Alfredo David ("for I know that some of those <sup>claims are</sup> ~~are~~ rackets"). With that point of view, I went away thinking all the time how I could judiciously process claims whose receipts were allegedly signed by Alfredo David.

Furthermore, I have nothing to say.

*Tomas J. Gutierrez*  
 TOMAS J. GUTIERREZ  
 Claims Investigator

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STATEMENT

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*Miguel Oca de Leon*

- Q. State your name and other personal circumstances.  
 A. Miguel Oca de Leon, resident of Nanhaya, Pila, Laguna, 56 years of age, married.
- Q. Do you promise to tell the truth and nothing but the truth in this investigation?  
 A. Yes sir.
- Q. Were you a member of the SMS Regiment, Marking's Fil-American Troops?  
 A. Yes sir.
- Q. What category were you in?  
 A. At first First Lieutenant and later Captain.
- Q. And what outfit were you in?  
 A. I was under the command of Colonel Abdenaga Ortis's regiment.
- Q. What place was that originally stationed?  
 A. In my house at Nanhaya, Pila, Laguna.
- Q. This regiment of Ortis, is it different from the SMS regiment?  
 A. The same.
- Q. What was the position you were discharging in the regiment?  
 A. Supply Officer.
- Q. Can you specify the dates when you acted as supply officer of the regiment?  
 A. Yes sir. Since 1943 I was the supply officer.
- Q. As a supply officer, you collected supplies for the regiment?  
 A. Yes, sir.
- Q. Now, whenever you get supplies, did you issue receipts?  
 A. There were some that were given and there were some that were not given. The receipts were signed by Colonel Ortis and General Marking.
- Q. Do you remember the commandeering that you made when you were supply officer in 1943?  
 A. I do not remember.
- Q. Were the receipts signed by Colonel Ortis and Marking issued in 1944?  
 A. Yes.
- Q. You stated that you remember the commandeering that you made. Can you state the names of the persons from whom you commandeered?  
 A. I do not remember. The situation was disorderly.
- Q. At least you remember the names of the persons from whom you commandeered. Can you state the names of those persons?  
 A. Leonardo Rehong, 6 gantas of rice; Graciano Espiritu, 1 carabao. I cannot remember the rest. I was wanted by the Japanese.
- Q. Now, you were being presented here by Mr. Franco. What do you know about his complaint against Mr. Arrieta?  
 A. I don't know anything about it.
- Q. Do you know Major Arrieta?  
 A. I know.

- Q. Do you know whether he commandeered supplies for the regiment?  
A. Yes sir.
- Q. Were you present when he got supplies from the people?  
A. I was not.
- Q. Do you know whether Major Arrista is now issuing receipts for the supplies that he was supposed to have taken?  
A. No.
- Q. Do you know Mr. Andres Franco?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Why?  
A. Because his barrio is adjacent to ours.
- Q. Do you know if Major Arrista in 1947 visited the barrios issuing receipts or preparing claims forms for the barrio people?  
A. I have seen him but I did not know what he did.

I certify that my answers to the foregoing questions are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, belief and recollection.

*Miguel Oca de Leon*  
MIGUEL OCA DE LEON

I certify that the foregoing statement was made by the party signing the same voluntarily before me this 7th day of December 1947.

*Sabino J. Aguilera*  
SABINO J. AGUILERA  
Certifying Claims Investigator

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AFFIDAVIT

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I, SERAFIN M. SILVESTRE, of legal age, Filipino, married, resident and with postal address at Binangonan, Rizal, after having been duly sworn in accordance with law depose and say:

That I was formerly the Executive Officer of the Straughn's Fil-American Irregular Troops, (David's Command), otherwise known as the 3rd Army Corps, Marking# Fil-Americans, which was duly recognized by 6th Army, USA, dated 9 May 1945, as of 11 February 1945, and was processed with the Philippine Army, on 22 August 1945, with the rank of Colonel;

That in my capacity as Executive Officer, I have delegated Major Melendres V. de Luna to effect the commandeering of food supplies from the civilians and issued the corresponding receipts thereof;

That the supplies commandeered from civilians were duly turned over to the command and consumed by the members of the outfit;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name this 6th day of Nov 1947.

s/ Serafin M. Silvestre  
SERAFIN M. SILVESTRE  
COL., INF., O-42791

(Notariid Seal)

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE me this 6th day of Nov 1947.  
Affiant exhibited to me his Res Cert. No. A-3322497, issued at Manila, on May 17, 1947.

s/ Alberto O. Villarasa  
Notary Public  
Until December 31, 1947

A TRUE COPY:

  
SABINIO J. GUILA  
Claims Investigator

*001. Feb, Montelibano*

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES  
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A F F I D A V I T

I, Alejandro M. Montelibano, Filipino, of legal age, married and a resident of Bacolod City, Philippines, being duly sworn, depose and state:

That about the month of November, 1942, I joined the guerrilla organization in Negros Occidental as a civilian volunteer and was commissioned as an Officer; that on December 17, 1942, I was assigned as AG of S, G-4 Section, 72nd Division, 7th MD, Recognized Guerrilla with the rank of Captain; that I occupied this position up to the year 1943; that as AG of S, G-4 Section I had under my command Lt. Romeo R. Villarosa, who was one of my Assistants and he was authorized to procure supplies for the army from the lowlands with the power to requisition said supplies on credit from civilians; that reports of the requisitions made by Lt. Villarosa were submitted from time to time to my office and I came to know that he had procured a considerable quantity of palay, corn and livestock from Dr. Florencio Aurelio, who was the owner of Hda. Antipolo-an situated in the Municipality of Bago, Negros Occidental;

That Dr. Florencio Aurelio at that time was also connected with the Resistance Movement having been appointed as Deputy Mayor of Barrio Antipolo-an under the administration of the Free Municipality of Bago and subsequently as Sanitary President of said municipality;

That I can positively state that the supplies requisitioned by Lt. Villarosa from Dr. Aurelio were received in our Office and the same were distributed to the different units of the Seventh Military District for the use and consumption of the men.

That I am making this statement upon the request of Dr. Florencio Aurelio; that I am not related to him either by blood or affinity and that I have no pecuniary interest on this matter either actual or contingent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at the City of Bacolod, Philippines, this 26 day of August, 1948.

*Alejandro M. Montelibano*  
ALEJANDRO M. MONTELIBANO  
Res. Cert. No. A-607477, issued at  
Bacolod City on February 14, 1948.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26 day of Aug., 1948 at the City of Bacolod, Philippines.

*H. G. G. G.*  
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A T T I D A V I T

I, *Manuel N. Montebano*, Filipino, of legal age,  
married and a resident of Bacolod City, Philippines, being  
this sworn, depose and state:

That about the month of November, 1942, I joined the  
Auxiliary Organization in Negros Occidental as a civilian  
volunteer and was designated as an Officer; that on De-  
cember 12, 1942, I was named as AG of B, G-4 Section,  
10th Division, 7th MB, Negros Occidental with the rank  
of Captain; that I occupied this position up to the year  
1943; that as AG of B, G-4 Section I had under my command  
Lt. Romeo R. Villanora, who was one of my assistants and  
he was authorized to procure supplies for the army from the  
Indians with the power to requisition said supplies on the  
part of civilians; that reports of the requisition were  
by Lt. Villanora were submitted from time to time to my  
Office and I came to know that he had procured a considerable  
quantity of hay, corn and livestock from Dr. Flor-  
encio Aurelio, who was the owner of *San Antonio* (name  
red in the Municipality of Bago, Negros Occidental);

That Dr. Florencio Aurelio at that time was also con-  
nected with the Resistance Movement having been exposed  
as being a member of *Barrio Antonio* under the administra-  
tion of the Free Municipality of Bago and subsequently as  
Sanitary President of said municipality;

That I can positively state that the supplies requisi-  
tioned by Dr. Villanora from Dr. Aurelio were received in  
our Office and the same were distributed to the different  
units of the Seventh Military District for the use and con-  
sumption of the men.

That I am making this statement upon the request of Dr.  
Florencio Aurelio, that I am not related to him either by  
blood or affinity and that I have no pecuniary interest in  
this matter either actual or contingent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and  
city of Bacolod, Philippines, this 12 day of *August*,  
1948.

*Manuel N. Montebano*  
MANUEL N. MONTEBANO  
Res. Off. No. 200777, Bacolod City  
Bacolod City on *February 12, 1948*  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12 day of *Aug*,  
1948 at the City of Bacolod, Philippines.



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A F F I D A V I T

I, Jaime C. Dacanay, Filipino, of legal age, and with residence and postal address at Bacolod City, being duly sworn, depose and state:

That upon the outbreak of the war I was called into the active service of the USAFFE here in Negros Island and after the surrender of the Fil-American Forces in Bata-an I escaped to the mountains of Negros and later on organized a guerrilla unit sometime in the middle part of the year 1942 which subsequently became SS "A" of HNS under the then 4th Philippine Corp and later on of the 7MD;

That I occupied the position of CO of SS "A" which was subsequently fused with SS "B" into one Battalion up to Sept. 1943 when I was transferred to the position of AC of S, 644 7MD in place of Capt. Alejandro M. Montelibano, who was on sick leave; that I was discharged with the rank of Major, Inf. on June, 1946;

That during my incumbency as CO of SS "A" which was subsequently fused with SS "B" into one Battalion, I authorized Lt. Emilio Erneo to also authorize some of his enlistedmen to procure and requisition supplies, foodstuffs, etc. on credit from civilians in the lowlands; that from the records submitted to my Office by Lt. Erneo, I came to know officially that he had requisitioned supplies from Hda. Antipolo-an, within the jurisdiction of Bago, Negros Occidental, owned by Dr. Florencio Aurelio; that particular notice of these facts were made by me because at that time it was the policy also of the organization to disseminate information among its personnel as to the names and identity of loyal and patriotic civilians and their respective haciendas or farms from which supplies & foodstuffs could be procured by the army in time of need.

That the records in my Office to this effect were lost during one of the Japs raids in my headquarters in 1944.

That I am making this statement voluntarily without any pecuniary interest on this matter either actual or expected; that I am not related to Dr. Florencio Aurelio either by blood or affinity.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto have set my hand at the City of Bacolod, Philippines, this 26th day of August, 1948.

*Jaime C. Dacanay*  
JAIME C. DACANAY

Res. Cert. No. A-1612021, issued at Bacolod City on Feb. 6, 1948.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of Aug., 1948, at the City of Bacolod, Philippines.

*[Signature]*  
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A F F I D A V I T

I, ANTONIO A. ARRIETA, of legal age, Filipino, Married, presently residing in the Municipality of Pila, Province of Laguna, after having been sworn to according to law depose and say that

That I, am recognized as Major of Infantry as of 11th February 1945 by the CG., 6th Army AUS as per Ltr., AG 384 A 2 dated 9th May 1945.

That I know personally PABLO JUANE to be my Supply Officer in the GSC, S.M.S. Regiment Marking's Fil-American Irregular Troop now known as III ARMY CORPS FIL-AMERICAN IRREGULAR TROOP (David's Command) and recognized as PRIVATE FIRST CLASS in the Composit Roster of the III ARMY CORPS Fil-American Irregular Troop under the name PABLO JAIME.

That PABLO JUANE procure Supplies from the Civilians and upon receiving such supplies corresponding receipts were issued duly signed by him with the counter signed by the Regimental Commander Col. Serafin M. Silvestre of the S.M.S. REGIMENT.

That the name of PABLO JAIME appearing in the recognized roster of the Composit Roster of the III Army Corps Fil-American Irregular Troop pretains to PABLO JUANE and correction has been taken to said errors.

All receipts issued not Countersigned by Col. S.M. Silvestre are not Valid.

In testimony hereof I here unto signed this affidavit this 26th day of June 1947 at Pila, Laguna.

*Antonio A. Arrieta*  
ANTONIO A. ARRIETA  
MAJOR INF. O-47154

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of June 1947 at Pila Laguna

*Nicholas C. McGree*  
NICHOLAS MC GREE.  
1st. Lt. CAC

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A BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH  
OF THE  
MARKING'S FIL-AMERICAN TROOPS

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A GUERRILLA BAND IS BORN:

On 9 April 1942, just as the last shots were being fired on Bataan, Army Specialist MARCOS VILLA AGUSTIN (MARKING), took an oath of allegiance to the United States of America, before an American Army lieutenant, Russel Barrows, CAC, USA, who had escaped to the hills. The oath was administered in the beautiful Talbak Valley, Antipolo, Rizal. With Marking at the time of the oath-taking was his guerrilla band which he had recruited a month before. This original band was titled the "Old-timers," the first to rally to his call when the last phase was being staged in Bataan.

With that oath and armed with authority to organize a resistance group, Marking gave official cognizance to his outfit which was established as the "Guerrilla Headquarters," South Central Luzon," in the province of Rizal.

During the months from April to June, Marking had mustered such a considerable number of fighters around him that it became necessary to re-group the command into combat teams of approximately 150 men each under his best and ablest officers, Col Leon Cabalhin, who was always his second in command, Col Roberto Mata, who later became a division commander, Col Jose Mapa, Marine Engineer, who was also a division commander and, at a later date, the Provost Marshall General, Col Teofilo Salvador, a USAFFE Lt, and 1st Army Corps commander of Marking's Guerrillas, and Col Pablo Jornacion, of the Jornacion Regiment or the Blue Fighters. This arrangement was to ensure greater mobility and to lessen the problem of feeding a large number of men. Marking himself maintained a combat team in his headquarters.

These combat teams were allowed by Marking to roam the countryside to maintain peace and order among the civilian population. In return for the kind treatment and the protection extended to the civilians by Marking's men, the townspeople not only attempted to conceal the whereabouts of the unit from the enemy, but contributed supplies to the support of the unit.

Marking's outfit grew by leaps and bounds. With a bigger force bigger problems had to be faced. The men had to be fed and armed. So Marking sent organizers to all the outlying towns in Rizal, even those far from his own headquarters. The town enlistments were divided into supply and procurement, intelligence, military police, and replacements. The response of the towns-

The town enlistments were divided into supply and procurement, intelligence, military police, and replacements. The response of the townspeople was almost instantaneous. From every town and barrio and even from Manila, convoys were organized to transport all kinds of foodstuffs, clothes, and arms and ammunition to Marking's headquarters. Couriers and confidential messengers came in daily to the main base bringing intelligence reports, rosters of new enlistments, communications and messages from persons and members from all parts of Marking's guerrilla territory. Special procurement groups were sent as far as the battlefields of Bataan to secure arms and ammunition. These groups were selected mostly from the several regiment commands in the City of Manila. This influx of arms and ammunition, sparked the morale of the Marking guerrillas and gave them confidence in their power as an armed force.

During this period, Yay Panlilio (Now Mrs Yay Agustin) joined Marking. The presence of "Mammy" Yay, as she was and still is tenderly called by all Marking men, wielded considerable power and influence in the organization. A former newspaper woman of the DMHM, specialized in propaganda and counter-propaganda. She organized the administrative staff of Marking's General Headquarters. Records of all kinds were kept. Stacks of rosters, intelligence reports, official communications, and other documents were kept as files and as future reference for the organization. It was through Yay's instructions and efforts that today the Marking's Filipino American Troops, can show evidences of its existence.

#### ENLISTMENT:

General enlistment of the Marking's guerrillas came from all walks of life; farmers, chauffeurs, mechanics, carpenters, doctors, lawyers, engineers, and white collar workers; men, women, and children --- young and old, were not denied the right to fight for their country. Children ranging from the ages of twelve to fifteen proved to be sources of honest and true information; women could carry messages and even small caliber fire-arms inside their skirts without arousing the suspicions of the enemy; the men contributed all kinds of service to the underground movement --- combat infantrymen, intelligence officers, supply agents, couriers, informers, advisers, or laborers.

Several Americans joined Marking in the field. With their guerrilla ranks, they are as follows: Capts Avlin J Farretta and John Paul Schaffer, both mining engineers; Lt Col Gotlieb Neigum, veteran of Bataan and corporal in the 31st Infantry, U S Army; Maj Herbert E Barr, Denver, Col; Maj (Mrs) Rufina Lopez Barr, a registered nurse; Capt Albert Carron, veteran of Corregidor, Westbrook, Maine; the late Capt Sidney (Sid) Gorham; the late George Lightman, who was liberated from the Lumbang

Garrison by Marking and his Oldtimers in June 1942; Capts Robert Velge, George Wicks, and Johnny Fulgrum. Among the staunch supporters and morale boosters in the city of Manila were the lovely couple Herbert and Janet Walker and the late Miss Helen Wilk and Dr. Darby of the Emmanuel Hospital.

#### MARKING'S GUERRILLAS AND THE FIL-AMERICAN IRREGULARS:

In June 1942, Marking met and conferred with the late Col Hugh Straughn, in the latter's hideout somewhere in the Malaya Mountains. At this conference, both parties came out for a coordinated action. An agreement was made fusing the Marking's Guerrillas and the Fil-American Irregular Troops, with Col Straughn as Commanding Officer and Marking as General Field Commander and second in command. They also agreed that in the eventuality one of them dies or is captured, the surviving leader will take overall command of the fused organization.

During the months that followed this fusion, both headquarters of Straughn and Marking were scenes of busy activity. Plans for a new system of coordinated action were drawn up. Policies were established. Commands were clarified and the chain of command was instituted. Topping all, the Articles of War, and the standing Army Regulations guiding both in framing their policies and mode of action.

Propaganda and counter-propaganda were given new life, under the expert direction of Yay. Coordination of the Manila regimental commands were perfected by Col Roger (Rodge) Moskaira and his assistants. Rodge was the strong link between Marking and the Manila commands, and was instrumental in making new contacts and gaining supporters for the organization. Maj Galicano Astorga, was the confidential agent of Marking between prominent supporters in and around Manila and the Headquarters of Col Straughn. The agreement between Marking and Straughn brought closer bonds of friendship between the two organizations, although some Fil-Americans resented Marking's powers and influence over Straughn.

When Col Straughn was captured by the Japanese in 1943, some Fil-American units ignored the provisions of the fusion between the two organizations, and acted independently. Marking, who had his hands full running his ever growing organization, did not attempt to influence this decision on the part of those Fil-American units that preferred to operate independently.

#### GROWTH AND EXPANSION OF MARKING'S FIL-AMERICANS:

In June 1942, Marking and his fighters raided the Jap Garrison in Lumbang, Laguna. The raid was well-timed and executed

almost to perfection except for one hitch. After killing all Jap sentries and other enemy personnel, Marking found out that the American soldiers and other allied nationals concentrated there and being used as laborers, did not want to be liberated. Only one American took the chance for freedom. He was George Lightman. Those who preferred to stay, were later massacred by Jap reinforcements from other garrisons.

After the Lumbang raid, Marking and his band gained new and undisputed prestige as one of the most formidable guerilla organizations in the Philippines. Japanese punitive Expeditions were sent out in large numbers to try and capture Marking and his followers.

Roger Moskaira, working on the Manila Organizations, registered 20 regimental commands. Col Pablo Alora registered the Cavite Highlanders, Lowlanders, and the Texans. Col Juan Santiago registered the Anilao Unit thru the late Col Cirilo Perez, Col Laud Mangkon registered the "Batangunos" now known as the Medrana Unit. The late Col Pacifico Licsi registered the Maki-ling Avengers and the Licsi Battalion. Majors Cabrega and Orozco registered the Pagsanjan Unit, now under Maj Primitivo Capili. Maj Juan Marquez registered the Infanta Unit. Capt Toradio Danao registered the Dumagat (Native) Labor Battalion. From the province of Rizal several regimental commands were registered. These and many other units from Laguna, Tayabas, Batangas, Cavite, Bulacan, Tarlac and Pangasinan were registered and approved by Marking to be units of the overall command, the Marking's Guerrillas and later the Marking's Fil-American Troops.

By October 1942, all these units were officially registered as units of Marking's Guerrillas. The organization had grown so large that Marking and his staff decided to reorganize the whole command. The four army corps were established and new commanders instituted.

#### THE FOUR ARMY CORPS, MFAT

1st Army Corps: This corps included all units in the province of Rizal and some units so classified for their proximity to Marking's headquarters. Col Teofilo Salvador, an oldtimer, commanded this corps.

2nd Army Corps: Included in the 2nd Army Corps were all the regimental commands of Manila and suburbs. The late Col Ruperto Batara alias Enrique Zulaybar was the first designated to command this corps. After his capture and subsequent execution by the Japanese, Col Abdinago K Ortiz was ordered to assume command in place of Col Batara.

3rd Army Corps: Col Justiniano Estrella alias Alfredo David commanded this corps. Units in the provinces of Laguna, Tayabas and Batangas came under the jurisdiction of this corps. (See report)

4th Army Corps: For a time the late Col Patricio Erni was commanding this corps, however, after his death, Col Pablo Alora took command. All Cavite units and Bulacan outfits were originally the only units under this corps. Later units from Tarlac, Pangasinan, Zambales, and Bataan were included also.

**MARKING'S GUERRILLA GENERAL STAFF:**

Marking's success he owed to the top-notch officers who composed his, plus the help of the Advisory Board. As of October 1, 1942, the following was the set-up of Marking's General Staff:

MARKING (MARCOS VILLA) AGUSTIN	Commanding Officer
Col LEON Z CABALHIN	2nd in Command
Col YAY (PANLILIO) AGUSTIN	Chief of Staff
Col ROGER MOSKAIKA	Adjutant General
Col SALVADOR SENERES	AC/S G-2
Col ARMANDO DE LA ROSA	Inspector General
Col LUCIO PENARANDA	A C/S G-4
Col SILVING GALLARDO	A C/S G-3
Col TIMOTEO RICOHERMOSO	Chief Medical Corps
Col ONESIMO SORIANO	Chief Finance Service
Col JOSE MAPA	Provost Marshal General
Col ANACLETO DIAZ	Judge Advocate General
Col TEOFILO SALVADOR	A C/S G-1, CO 1st AC
Col ROBERTO MATA	Division Commander
Lt Col CEFERINO ALCRUZ	Asst Inspector General
Col RUPERTO BATARA	CO, 2nd Army Corps, Advy Board
Col RAMON ORIOL	Advisory Board
Col CIRILDO B PEREZ	Advisory Board
Col RICARDO NEPOMUCENO	Advisory Board
Lt Col ASUNCION A PEREZ	Advisory Board
Maj JOAQUIN PARDO DE TAVERA	Advisory Board

**GENERAL ACTIVITIES:**

**Of Combat Teams:**

Three years of field experience in direct combat with the enemy produced in the Marking's Guerrillas, the best seasoned, best disciplined, bravest, and the fightingest combat teams in the Philippines. Marking's fighters reached the apex of their glory fighting side by side with the American Liberation Forces. It is of record that Marking's men throughout South Central Luzon contributed materially to the final defeat of the enemy.



In Manila and elsewhere Marking's men joined the US Army of Liberation and rendered every possible assistance to that force.

The cream of Marking's fighters, the 1st Yay Regiment, was attached to the 3rd Infantry Division, and greatly assisted in the liberation of Rizal and in the campaign for and the capture of IPO DAM, Bulacan. The 1st Cavalry Division, the 11th Airborne Division, 38th Infantry Division and the 37th Division are just a few of the American units to which thousands of Marking's men were attached and saw action in the final stage of the liberation.

However, the hardest fight of the guerrillas was during the Japanese occupation, long before the U S Army ever set foot on the shores of Leyte in October 1944. Long before that, from the times of Bataan and Corregidor, the guerrillas fought at great odds against the enemy. Handicapped with poorer arms and ammunition than the enemy, the guerrillas persisted in fighting, the guerrilla way. Strike by surprise, strike hard and make a good get-away, that was the guerrilla way. On the highways and roads and wherever the Japs had their garrisons, the guerrillas of Marking struck. Marking's men were trained to hit when least expected, trained to be ready for any emergency. Qualities of cunning and deception were developed, and were used to good advantage on those several occasions when Marking and his men were encircled by Jap troops in the Sierra Madre Mountains. The Japs used about 8,000 troops in encircling the main base of the MFAT on Mt Kanumay. Marking and his men escaped from the trap and for months afterwards the Japs still combed the mountains in that vicinity. Cabalhin and Mapa got out of an encirclement in the mountains of Salang-Bato, Sta. Maria, Laguna. Marking and his fighters escaped another encirclement in the mountains of Baras, Rizaal, where the Japs used bombers, tanks, cavalry, and foot troops. In the mountains of Sulok, Marking and the Japs fought three times for three successive years. In June 1943, Marking and his fighters were bombed out of Talim Island. Cabalhin had several encounters with the Japs and the Jap sponsored Constabulary. Twice he raided the Constabulary men at their garrison in Tanay, Rizal, and made off with all the arms and ammunition. In the second raid he divided the spoils with Cols Mata and Jornacion, who assisted him in the operation. Mata controlled the highways from Pililla to Mabitac and every seldom would the Japs take the chance of crossing the Rizal-Laguna boundary for fear of encountering Mata's fighters. Jornacion perpetrated one of the most spectacular jobs on record. When he was captured in Sta. Cruz, Laguna, he befriended a

certain Capt Sakai and later coaxed him to confer with Marking. However, instead of meeting Marking, this treacherous captain, who was responsible for the deaths of many guerrillas in the province of Batangas, met his death. Salvador and his men ambushed and killed all Japs in the patrol of the San Guerrillmo cement quarry. For this act Salvador's family were taken into custody by the Japs, who promised to release them upon Salvador's surrender. However, Salvador decided to stay with his men and continue the fighting. Jornacion and Salvador's men fought the Japs that intended to raid Marking's headquarters in Padulasan Kabayo. Jornacion fought the Japs that raided him in Kabulsan. The late Major Bautista had several running fights with the Japs in Sta Maria, Marking and his men again encountered the Japs in Kaniogan, Lagundi, Morong, Rizal. Col Moskaira commanded the operation against the Japs in Sta Maria and blew up ammunition depot there. In the operations against Kapatalan and Sta. Maria, several combat teams were used. Mapa and his combat team encountered the Japs in Parang ng Buho in May 1943; Salang Bato in June 1943; Bo Ylasan, Luka; Tayabas, in December 1943, Famy, in February 1944; Sta. Maria in March 1944; and again in Salang Bato in March 1944.

Related above are only a few of the encounters that the Japs experienced at the hands of the different combat teams.

The combat teams employed a system of rotation. After six months in the field, new recruits were taken in to be trained, and then faced with the enemy in actual combat. The old fighters who were relieved in the field, went to the towns and cities to become intelligence and procurement officers. If the new assignment did not suit them, they drifted back to their former combat leaders. Out of the new recruits for combat those who did not pass the acid test were returned to their former commands and assigned tasks better suited to them. This rotation went on until practically every enlistment in the command had their actual experience in the field against the enemy.

But in every combat team there were always maintained permanent fighters. At times a certain percentage of the personnel had to be laid off, but they always returned after the expiration of their passes. When a combat team became too large and unwieldy, the combat leader usually divided his command and assigned a competent leader for the new element. This, of course, had the normal sanction of the overall commanding officer, Marking.

The Trigger Squads were subsidiary units of the combat teams. It was their duty to eliminate spies and other elements blocking

the work of the guerrillas. Triggermen worked in twos or fours. A trigger group may have more men, but in the accomplishing of a certain mission they preferred to work in small groups or singly.

Select men were assigned to the trigger squads. Leaders of trigger squads had long experience in combat. They were selected for their alertness and personal initiative. They were vested with powers uncommon to guerrillas in other branches of the service. It was their job to mingle with the people and the enemy to seek out their quarry. They were a class by themselves.

Among the best trigger squad leaders that Marking had, was the late Col Pacifico Liczi, a lad of about 21 years. He organized the units in Pasig, Rizal and in Laguna, but his first love was the trigger job. Informed upon by spies, he was apprehended in Los Banos, Laguna and later executed.

#### OF INTELLIGENCE:

SWPA is witness to the completeness, efficiency, accuracy, and up-to-dateness of Marking's intelligence units. Each unit within the MFAT had its own intelligence branch, but the unit that devoted its entire efforts to intelligence work was the MID (Military Intelligence Department), under the command of Col Salvador Seneres. For purposes of efficiency, Col Seneres divided Manila into four zones. Each zone had its senior and junior intelligence officers. Several hundred agents operated in each zone under the supervision of these intelligence officers. Operatives posed as laborers and found employment in Jap depots camps, and military offices; others posed as buy and sell agents; and still others were planted in Jap sponsored government offices. Thru these men Marking knew the units, organizations, and strength of the Japanese concentrations. Buy and sell agents knew who sold war materials, kind and quantity sold, and the buyers. Agents planted in the Engineer Island smuggled maps out which contained information of vital importance to the enemy. The Cavite Saboteurs and Intelligence obtained Jap maps showing the number, types, and location of mines laid at the entrance to Manila Bay and around the bastion of Corregidor.

As early as 1942, contacts were made with other guerrilla units supposedly with radio transmitters in order that Marking's intelligence reports could be transmitted to the headquarters of General MacArthur in SWPA. Missions were sent as far as Mindanao to enlist Col W W Fertig's help in the transmission of Marking's reports.

Col Praeger in Northern Luzon was contacted by the late Helen Wilk's agents. AIB agents from Panay received numerous intelligence reports and maps from Col de la Rosa and the late Lt Col Ceferino Alacruz. Those reports reached SWPA thru General Peralta's radio transmitter.

Thru the Kalayaan Command, under Lt Col Bernard L Anderson, the greatest bulk of Marking's intelligence reports passed thru SWPA, via radio transmitter and via submarine. In a short space of time the MID submitted no less than 300 maps and sketches, and over a thousand pages of intelligence reports. (July - Dec 44)

One of the biggest scoops in the intelligence field for the Marking's Guerrillas, was the report of the late Col Eadie Reyes, of the Cobra Regiment, Manila. She submitted a transcript of a secret conference between the Jap high commands in the Philippines. The transcript revealed the secret plan for the defense of the Philippines, which called for the establishment of the much vaunted "SHIMBU LINE" of Gen Yamashita. The transcript and the plan were transmitted to SWPA, so that when the American Liberation Forces landed on Luzon, already with the knowledge of the "SHIMBU" scheme, they were able to systematically cut the defense to pieces.

Arms and ammunition were secured from many sources. The fighters badly needed clothes, but not as bad as food. So Marking went after food.

The barrios and towns near the Sierra Madre Mountains were the best and quickest sources of food. Barrio and town units were organized principally as supply units. The town units with their supply groups organized convoys transporting rice and palay, and different kinds of viands to supplement those that could be found in the mountains. Thru the generosity of certain cattle owners, who allowed the guerrillas the slaughter of their cows or carabaos, the fighters got their meat. The Dumugat units hunted for wild pigs and deer, and taught the fighters the edible roots of plants. Fish were trapped in rivers and inland creeks.

Marking's guerrillas issued receipts for all things taken or contributed by loyal civilians. In 1942 Col Straughn authorized the Marking's Guerrillas to issue guerrilla war notes in the amount of ₱10,000.00 guaranteed to be redeemed after the war and backed by personal wealth. The late Col Straughn's properties,

which included his Polillo coal mine, were considerable guarantee for the issuance of the war notes. However, the ten thousand pesos was not sufficient to finance and sustain Marking's big guerrilla force. So Marking authorized the use of guerrilla receipts.

The collection of palay, rice, and other foodstuffs in the province of Rizal was efficiently handled by Col Lucio Penaranda, Marking's chief supply officer. Distribution of all supplies was just and fair. Each combat unit got its share to its satisfaction. The loyal citizens who sympathized with the fighters and their cause, gave until it hurt.

Supplies from far towns and from Manila were brought by large convoys. The Japs knowing this, tried to cut off Marking's Guerrillas from their source of supply, but somehow the men always managed to elude the enemy and brought whatever they could carry to the hills. However, many good guerrillas were caught at this work, and when the Japs had the goods on them, they never came back alive. One of the most pitiful of such cases was that of the late Capt Mendez of the Cobra Regiment. He was apprehended in Morong, carrying goods for the guerrillas. He was crucified in public in Pasib, Rizal. He died nailed to a cross, in February 1944.

#### THE FIRST YAY REGIMENT:

The Shimbu Line of Yamashita extended to Sta. Maria, Laguna, from the north. Marking and the whole force of the combat teams, were bivouaced in Karatom Mts less than five hours walk from the main defenses of the Japs in the Kalinawan Caves, to the east. With Marking then was Capt George Miller, GSC, AUS, and Lt Brooke Stoddard, Cav, AUS. Both of these American officers landed in the Philippines sometime in September 1944, via submarine at Lt Col Anderson's Kalayaan Command, somewhere north of Infanta, Tayabas. Capt Miller was a liaison officer from Gen MacArthur's headquarters, while Lt Stoddard was a demolition officer. Capt Miller was also in charge of the radio transmitter at Marking's headquarters.

In the first week of March 1945, Marking and all his fighters, plus Miller and Stoddard, decided to come down from the hills and join the Liberation Forces. The forces about a thousand seasoned guerrillas crossed the Shimbu Line, to Quisao, and then by bancas to Cardona, Rizal. There they met the 1st Cavalry, USA. Capt Miller and Lt Stoddard accompanied by Col

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Armando de la Rosa and Maj Lydia Arguilla, reported to the XIV Corps, US Army, at the instruction of Marking.

After a week with the 1st Cavalry, the 43rd Division came. Marking reorganized his force and named it the 1st Yay Regiment. The 1st Yay Regiment was officially attached to the 43rd Division as of 10 March 1945. All combat units previously mentioned in this narration were included in the regiment, plus contingents from the Javiers Regiment, Cavite Saboteurs, and Intelligence, Eden Kids Reformed, Pasig Unit, Tanay Unit, Baras Unit, Antipolo Unit, Teresa Unit, Morong Unit, Cardona Unit, Binangonan Unit, Taytay Unit, Angono Unit, Joe's Boys, A-Square Regiment, Jornacion Regiment, Santos Regiment, Saints Regiment, Spiders Regiment, MID, and the Lost Brigade. The 1st Yay Regiment fought in the liberation of Rizal province.

Just before the 1st Yay Regiment fought at Ipo Dam, the 2nd Yay Regiment was formed. Again more contingents from the Cavite Saboteurs and Intelligence Unit, Santos Unit, Navatos Unit, Lost Brigade, Dragons Unit, Antipolo Unit, A-square Regiment, Tarlac Unit, Pangasinan Unit, and the MID were called to the field. Most of them had previously been attached to other American units in Manila and Central Luzon. The victory at Ipo Dam was the attainment of the greatest glory for Marking and his guerrillas. "Charged only with conducting a diversionary action to distract the enemy's attention from the main effort, the Marking's Forces seized and secured strategic objectives which would otherwise have required a costly and protracted action by the American Forces."

But the fight at Ipo Dam was not Marking's hardship. It was during the three years of the Japanese occupation, the three years of continuous persecution of the members of the resistance movement, that the guerrillas suffered. Outnumbered, and with poorer and fewer arms and ammunition, the guerrillas were hunted down like rats. The guerrillas fought and retreated and came back again to hit the enemy. They were called by the Japs "the misguided element." Misguided for being loyal to their country and to America. Only their faith and fighting heart carried them thru that horrible and gruesome nightmare.

The voices of those who died in the battlefields, and the silent complaints of the living but half-dead, are solemn declarations of proofs and evidences that they too have served.

Revised by:  
 Wilmore K Brown  
 2nd Lt, Inf

Written by: Armando de la Rosa

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