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TO: ALL INSPECTOR OPERATIVES and OPERATIVES

This circular letter is continuation of the first one, released by this Headquarters. Circular letters will contain general information regarding policies of this Office for the information and guidance of all Inspector Operatives and Operatives.

1. GENERAL ORDER NO. I OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER, The Commanding Officer, Lt. COL. G.A. Thorp, has put up his general order No. I, assuming all responsibilities for the conduct of all Guerrilla Warfare in the entire Luzon Islands. He wishes to put together all the fighting Guerrilla's into one command under an authorized organization, so that when the best opportunity comes, for the Guerrilla to strike at the same time and in their respective places, such fight will be more successful as against the common enemies and more beneficial to the Civilians. And to come to this end in view, the commanding Officer in his general Order No. I, said that others Guerrilla organizations on the Island of Luzon are not authorized to conduct their activities under the name of U.S. Army and if they do represent themselves by using the name of the U.S. Army or the term USAFFE without authority in writing from Lt. C. A. THORP, they become enemies of UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

2. UN-AUTHORIZED GUERRILLA CAN BE DISTINGUISHED EASILY. The unauthorized Guerrilla's and out-laws according to the general order No. I are those who do not have the written authority from the Commanding Officer, to operate or conduct Guerrilla warfare. To distinguish the authorized Guerrillas from the un-authorized, the following are apparent points to count against:

(A) All authorized Guerrillas operating in the Island of Luzon are organized into Squadrons comprising of four (4) squad with Squadrons Commanders. The Districts Commanders are in-charge of the Province whereas the area Commanders are those of the highest headquarters. Therefore all authorized Guerrillas used Squadron or Squad.

(b) The idea of the Commanding Officer, is to attack simultaneously and said order has not yet been put by him. Therefore, any Guerrilla fighting or harassing the enemies without order coming from said Commanding Officer, is considered an unauthorized unit and outlaw and enemy of the United States of America.

3. DUTIES OF OPERATIVES. All Inspector Operatives and Operatives operating under this Headquarters in the field are under obligation to know or find out any outlawed or unauthorized Guerrilla unit and bring into this recognized command. Any operative is an agent to explain to the enemy but brave people to enlist into a recognized command for the sake of their future. And when all efforts to bring the unauthorized unit failed and said unit made some success of ambushing, attacking or harassing, the name of the Officer or Operative should be reported to the Headquarters for proper action in the future.

The bases of this action by this Headquarters is oper has being outside the recognized command but his action of their property ----- ing the Civilians lives ----- (Sp) action of their property. Commanding Officer has made clear the principle purpose ----- (all blank) FE, LUZON GUERRILLA FORCES is a continued resistance against the common enemy and to fight simultaneously when the best opportunity time comes until this common enemy has been driven from the Philippines. SIMULTANEOUS in order to win and not a fight to lose the battle and leave the civilians the reprisal. ----- This helpless Guerrilla warfare should not endanger the lives of Civilians who are supporting the Guerrillas. The bad civilians should be stopped by all means. The Guerrilla fighters are not ex-

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pected to stop ~~these~~ abuses for the sake of the loyal civilians
but the Intelligence forces are also under an obligation to do the reporting
of the names of ~~these~~ people who commit these abuses to the Guerrilla
fighters to apprehend

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4. -PROCEDURE OF INVESTIGATION OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED CASES BY
THE INTELLIGENCE FORCES .-(a) ~~These~~ Fifth COLUMNISTS and other Pro-Japs
people.- These class of enemies are considered domestic and the most dan-
gerous to the Guerrilla Forces, because they either lead or are spon of the
Japs against the Guerrilla fighting men. Intelligence Forces shall devote
all their time and activity into the spying of these class of enemy and
shall not less any of their time in reporting the where abouts of these
enemies. It is not necessary for any men in the Intelligence force to quiz
or investigate the suspected persons of this class of enemy . The common
reputation of that person suspected will be enough for the Intelligence
man to report said suspected person to the nearest Guerrilla force .Common
reputation is meant what is known by the people and a community or
barrio about a certain person , that is , if ascertain person is talked of
by the whole people of the community or barrio ~~xxx~~ as fifth columnist, or
Pro-Japs , the Intelligence man should at once report said person to the
nearest camp of Guerrilla Force , for the arrest and investigation of same.

(b) Civilians taking advantage of this chaotic condition . - These
class of people are those who loot, confiscate, or rub others' properties
during the period of war. They are not as dangerous as the domestic enemy
but they have got to be apprehended and stop for the sake of our loyal civ-
ilians. There should not be any investigation to be conducted by any intelli-
gence man against this class of people , but the Guerrilla force shall
conduct the necessary investigation. The Intelligence force however should
take affidavits of witnesses if there are any , against these looter or
bandits and then submit all said papers to the Guerrilla Force for action
and execution. Their policy for this method, is to avoid the identity
of any member of the Intelligence Section. SECRECY, should be taken sacred
by all members of the Intelligence Force . And intelligence man who
becomes proud to be known as such , shall be against said member of the
Force and a prima facie evidence of his taking advantage of his position
for his personal gain . He thus becomes an undeserving member of the in-
telligence Force in the USAFFE LUZON GUERRILLA FORCES.

5. All reports shall be turned over to the Assistant Chief , Int-
elligence Section of USAFFE Luzon Guerrilla Forces , for file and future
reference .

6. RECEIPTS .- Expenses of intelligence men shall be properly receipted
to and kept as part of the official records of said Intelligence man
concerned to be turned over to this Headquarters for reimbursement when
time comes.

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HEADQUARTERS USAFFE LUZON GUERRILLA FORCES
North Luzon Intelligence Section
In the Field.

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15 June, 1944

SUBJECT: Intelligence Circular No. 5, (General Conditions)
TO : All Inspectors and Operatives.

1. Intelligence Circular No. 5, 1 June, 1944, is part of the questionnaire whose purpose is to enable G. H. Q. and the Philippine Government to better assess to local situation and the requirements to meet specific demands in the future. Discretion should therefore be used in sporting this information.

Section 1.

1. Anti-Jap organization.
 - a. Units, organizations, personnel
 - b. Area covered.
 - c. Activities undertaken.
 - d. Supply, equipment, armament available.
 - e. Facilities for communication and transportation.
2. Perseverabilities
 - a. Persons collaborating with Japs, Voluntary or thru compulsion? Proof.
 - b. Leading loyal citizens.
 - c. Persons imprisoned by Japs. Reasons, circumstances leading to imprisonment. Suspected informer in each case.
3. Living conditions
 - a. Changes, cost of living, rationing or shortages. Note attempts to relieve shortages because of substitutes or rationing, economies, etc.
 - b. Under what conditions do the population in general live under the Japanese? Area restrictions, curfew, passes, black outs? How strict in enforcement of these laws? What passes or personal indentifications are issued?
4. Propaganda and Censorship
 - a. Radio Propaganda (both enemy and allied)
 - (1) How often are radio broadcasts heard? What are the best times?
 - (2) What station are heard. What programs liked best?
 - (3) What are regulations on receiving sets. On listeners? Short, long, or medium wave sets?
 - (4) What types of people own sets and what do people have to do to get them. Do more, or less people listen to the radio than before the war. What do they think of programs. Is repetitions of programs in various dialects worth the time it requires?
 - (5) How often is radio news posted on bulletin boards. Is news circulated by mimeo or type sets? Obtain samples.
 - (6) What is the effect of our propaganda on the Enemy. On Filipines of various classes. What are the strong or weak points of our own or the enemy's propaganda. Suggestions to improve our own or to counter enemy propaganda.
 - b. Non-radio Propaganda (Both enemy and allied)
 - (1) What forms of non-radio propaganda used?
 - (2) Indicate trends, methods, effectiveness and suggestion. Are posters, pamphlets, speeches and parades, used and how much. What local people or political do this? How are they regarded by the Filipines?
 - (3) Newspapers-who controls, what are policies, etc.?
 - (4) What movies are shown. American, Japanese, others?
 - (5) Where is the Japanese language taught? What inducements are there to learn, is it compulsory, is it required or for any business or legal action?
 - (6) What is effect of leaflets dropped from allied planes?
 - (7) What are favors or privileges granted those who cooperate with the Japanese?
 - c. Censorship-methods of and effectiveness.

- d. Education
 - (1) What changes have been made in the subjects taught in the Public schools. In the teaching personnel. In the number of grades open and enrollment? Do these changes meet with popular approval?
 - (2) How has private education been affected?
- 5. Health and Sanitation
 - a. General conditions, remarks on epidemics, affected areas, causes, how serious and what efforts to remedy?
 - b. What proportion of American USPHS personnel, or civilian have?

Malaria	Typhus
dysentery	chronic cold
tropical ulcers	other diseases as cholera, etc.
influenza	many noticeably under weight
 - c. Are government provincial hospitals and dispensaries in operation? Are their services improved or have they deteriorated? Has their capacity been increased? Are Japanese medical advisers or inspectors in evidence? Are Philippine Sanitary inspectors active? Have they been extended?
- 6. Mines, Mills, Factories (apply questions to each type of business, & e., sugar, cotton, iron, etc.)
 - a. Statistics of production.
 - b. Location and capacity of plants and source of power.
 - c. Extent of rehabilitation and details of improvements, or items needed to put plants back in productions.
 - d. Type of employees and working conditions.
 - e. Location and quantities of stores.
 - f. Changes made in former plant to produce items not formerly produced.
 - g. Any pre-war plant now abandoned.
- 7. Food, animal and vegetable products.
 - a. Chief articles of food available by areas. Quantity available for local consumption and shipment elsewhere.
 - b. Types of food formerly available not now available or available only in limited quantities. How has occupation affected types of food grown and quantities produced?
 - c. General condition of agriculture, total area under production compared to pre-war figures.
 - d. Civilian population adequately feed? Breakdown by areas and classes.
 - e. Animals-types and quantities available (for Army use)
- 8. Utilities: Power, gas and water.
 - a. Location and capacity of plants and sources of power.
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- 9. Communications
 - a. Telephone, telegraph and cable stations: location, equipment available and needed, how controlled and operated.
 - b. Radio - location of stations, equipment, sources of power for long and short wave, what frequencies and call signs?
 - c. Railroads: Commodities handled, origin and destination. Conditions of track, and equipment, effect of weather on operations. Facilities for supply and equipment. How and where this system is easily disabled? What has happened to privately owned docks sugar centrals, mines, etc., railroads be specific. What is condition of track and equipment, no rail laid, old ones removed, miles and gauge of tracks.
- 10. Local Government (Free and occupied areas)
 - a. For each province:
 - (1) Who are provincial officials? Who have been left in Office
 - b. For each municipality.

- (1) Who are municipal officials? Who have been left in Office, who have been replaced and where are they now? Who are the new incumbents?
 - (2) To what extent are they carrying out their normal functions, i. e., meeting of council, collections of taxes, inspections of markets, municipal police, justice of the peace courts, operations of schools. What is the extent of their powers and cooperation with the Jap program? Do they openly attack the United States? Procure copies of speeches, letters, or public statements. Are they secretly cooperating with the Guerrillas? If so, How?
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 - c. Jap treatment of different nationals (especially Chinese and Spanish,) economic, and religious groups and their reaction; the relation and attitude of these groups to each other, to the previous and present government of the Philippines, and the Allies?
 - d. Organization and function of civil police. Military police or Kempei, secret police, Tokuma Kikan, semi-official agencies such as patriotic societies or bag companies. What measure are taken by Japs for internal security? (Guards, spies, informers.)
 - e. Best means of moving freely and safely. Passes-where required, who inspects, types needed for any movements. Obtain samples.
 12. Relations between the Japanese and the Filipino Population.
 - a. What is the attitude of the Japanese (MP's, civilians, civil and military officials) toward the Filipino people?
 - b. Are people of ten taken up for questioning? Who does this? How are they treated?
 - c. How has personal freedom changed under the Japs administration? Use of the mails, telegraph, telephone, freedom of travel, on road railroads, boats, strictness of censorship, freedom of religion.
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