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I AM HUGH STRAUGHN, a Lieutenant Colonel of the U. S. Army retired under the date of September 30, 1935. From the date of my retirement up to the outbreak of the war, I had been managing my coal mines at the barrico of Burdeus, Polillo Island, Tayabas, Philippines. And after the occupation of Manila by the Imperial Japanese Army and the hasty retreat of the USAFFE to Bataan and Corregidor, I roamed in the mountains of Laguna, Tayabas, and Rizal for about 20 months, roving from the mountains east of Jala-Jala to the foothills of Sembrano Mountain.

I organized a guerrilla band, called it the "Filipino-American Irregular Troops," and styled myself the commander of the same. I have never had any official connection, nor any communication, with the U.S. Army outside of the Philippines, and thus did not organize or command my band under the order of suggestions of McArthur's Headquarters or any other authorized and properly qualified quarters.

The Filipino-American Irregular Troops, therefore, was nothing but a make-believe organization, and materially composed of bandits, outlaws and other dissatisfied elements without effective arms or weapons. As a result of that, we have not, and could never have, challenged or attacked the Japanese Army.

I think that I moved from place to place about 25 times during the period of 20 months that I remained in hiding. We hardly stayed off hunger by eating fruits in the hazardous mountains and the planting fields. We ate anything that we could lay our hands on, for example, bananas, papayas, coconuts, or other wild fruits. Many nights, without any shelter, we hid and slept in old mine-tunnels, hollow trees among the rocks, or in the swamps. The life which we led was utterly miserable and comparable only to the barbarous lives led by the Aetas.

My primitive life in the wilderness was made possible only through the experience which I have gained during my stay in the Philippines for the last 43 years. My weight, however, decreased by over 100 pounds during the time which I spent in hiding.

The guerrilla unit, so called "Marking Guerrilla", was either annihilated by the Japanese punitive expeditions, or dissolved through voluntary desertions; the group became so small since March 1943, that it has to be formally disbanded on May 19th. Thereafter, no Filipino-American Irregular Troops, nor guerrillas, existed under my direction or command.

As we called ourselves "irregular troops," we were taken for pseudo or imitation soldiers, but actually our units consisted mostly of bandits and other outlaws disguised as patriots.

I said before that we bought articles and commodities by "Guerrilla Notes," "I.O.U's." or "Credit Notes," but actually we merely robbed or forcibly confiscated anything that we wanted.

We, the guerrillas who had struggled futilely, believing foolishly in the return of the Americans to the Philippines, have at last ceased to exist. I feel extremely sorry for those who, directly or indirectly, have suffered and agonized because of the agonized because of the activities of the guerrillas, who will be tried and punished accordingly in heaven as well as on earth.

For those who still rob or commit brutalities in the name of the Filipino-American Irregular Troops or Guerrillas, my fate and also that of the "Marking Guerrilla," will serve as a good example of the fate which is also in store for them.

The people must be aware now that the Philippines has completely changed!

(SIGNED.) Hugh Straughn,
(TYPED.) HUGH STRAUGHN
o2515 Lt. Col.
USA Retired.

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JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

H - - - 336
In the field

10 Dec. 44

My dear 1431,

Received your note dated Dec. 31, 43 together with the S-2 report for 113. Thanks for all.

Re-contraband business, I believe every-attempt has been stopped with your cooperation.

Am sorry to disappoint the Capt. for the request but simply can't give any amount yet as everything is extraordinarily very costly especially in Baguio and around. I had a notion that some of the civilians there can help a lot regarding cash, etc. Presently, we are short of almost everything especially when it comes to subsistence, etc. This does not mean I hope to discourage the Capt. from requesting another help in the future.

With regards to communication system, it is really a nice idea to send up there. We have direct contact with 1122 and hope our present means of contact will never be compered anymore. Lastly, regards to the Capt. and the men.

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P. S. I have not received any receipt from Capt. M. Frago so far. Nobres has not as yet contacted this Hq.

~~/s/~~ same
/t/ same

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USAFIP NORTH LUZON
1st District
OFFICE OF THE BATTALION COMMANDER
2nd Battalion 11th Infantry, P A
PATRIOTS' CAMP

December 10, 1944

1. In compliance with instructions from higher HQ, you will take immediate steps to secure the following information in regard to your assigned Intelligence areas from Port Sual, Pangasinan to Aparri, Cagayan; Location and type of offshore and under water obstacles to a distance of 200 yards offshore, exact location of specific defenses such as tank traps, trenches systems, pill boxes, artillery and anti aircraft placements, land mines and berbed wire from waters edge to a distance 600 yards in land. Number, location and caliber of all coastal defense guns is also desired. Exact location of fuel and munition dumps and concentration of motor vehicle will also be given. RD. It is equally important that you clearly designate areas in which there are not RPT no any items listed. Use Ty-pographic maps recently sent to you to show this information whenever possible. If it is necessary to show more detail, make smaller maps but tie them with typographic maps. Submit immediately such information as you now have and thereafter submit new reports as new information is obtained. Do not RPT not waste as single day in securing the above information.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
NORTH LUZON

7 December 1944

Mag. No. 508

Subject: Black Lists and White Lists
: All Regimental Commanders

1. Regimental commanders will submit to this HQ, without delay report containing the following:
 - a. The names of all disloyal civilians (who have not been eliminated) in their areas and a list of their disloyal actions, supported, whenever possible, by documentary proof of same.
 - b. The names of the outstanding loyal civilians in their areas with a brief description of what they have done.
2. The above reports will be supplemented by amending re-reports as the situation required same.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER, USAFIP, NL.

SGD. ARTHUR MURPHY
TYP. ARTHUR MURPHY
Major, Inf., AUS.
G-2, USAFIP, NL

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Capt, Inf

G H Q
USAFIP, NORTH LUZON

/rch

4 December 1944

IMMEDIATE ACTION

SUBJECT: D-Day Intelligence (R U S H)
TO : All District Commanders

1. The Allied forces are drawing closer to Luzon. With the next few months, the next few weeks or, possible EVEN WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS, Allied forces may land on the island of Luzon. Immediately before, during and after the D-Day upon which this landing (or landing) takes place your intelligence activity will enter a new and most vital phase. All of your activity to date and all of your organization to date will have been only a preparation for this final phase. In order that you may be fully prepared for this phase, the following brief discussion is made:

2. GENERAL:- During this final phase, your activities will be centered around obtaining and forwarding information of value to immediate operations and the operations that will cease to submit periodic reports. All information will be submitted as RUSH Preliminary Reports and, where ever possible, will be submitted by radio.

3. MINUS D-DAY INTELLIGENCE:- During a four to seven day period preceding D-Day selected landing points will be subjected to heavy air and naval bombardments. Other points will also be bombarded with a view to deceiving the enemy as to the actual landing points. The enemy will quite certainly know a landing is coming. During this period, GHQ, SWPA, will want to know what the enemy is doing in response to this information, to what points he is rushing reserves to meet expected landing, how well the enemy is being fooled by feints at points at which our forces will not actually land. Therefore information of enemy movements and concentration of troops and equipments, particularly tanks and artillery, giving strength, type and armament is especially important and must be forwarded without delay. Negative reports (that the enemy in certain area is not moving) are equally important.

4. D-Day INTELLIGENCE:-

a - In the area of immediate operations.- It is not believed that you will be able to maintain agents in immediate battle areas, but they will, in many cases, be able to observe from nearby hills. The important information here is the movements of enemy tactical reserves. Are tanks, artillery or large numbers of troops moving into position? Make immediate reports, giving all information possible.

b - In the immediate rear areas.- Watch for and report all enemy movements giving direction and description. Watch for and report all concentrations of enemy troops, artillery, tanks and supplies. Watch for and report full details of any new positions being prepared paying particular attention to the location of artillery and machine guns emplacements, the location of the flanks and depth of the position and the type of fortifications. Watch for and report any bridges or roads being prepared for destruction or being destroyed and any roads being mined.

c - In the further rear areas (where you can hardly hear the sound of guns) watch for and report all enemy troops and supply movements and concentrations, giving full details. Watch for and report all airfield activity and lack of activity. Watch for and report new position being prepared, roads being mine, or bridges or roads being prepared for destruction. Watch for and report all arrivals of troops by sea, particularly at night, report the success or failure of all Allied air attacks upon bridges and roads and whether or not the enemy is succeeding in repairing them or not. WATCH FOR AND REPORT THE MOVEMENT OF ALL TANKS AND ARTILLERY. WATCH FOR AND REPORT COASTAL AND INTERIOR AREAS THAT ARE BEING EVACUATED.

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5. AFTER D-DAY MISSIONS: This is when the enemy is withdrawing from positions. Watch for and report in what condition he is withdrawing in what condition are his troops, how much of his equipment, particularly tanks, artillery and motor vehicles, he is withdrawing with. Watch for and report the manner on which he is withdrawing, what routes he is using, what bridges and roads he is destroying en route, in what formations and order he is withdrawing. Watch for and report new positions or areas into which he is going. WATCH FOR AND REPORT WHERE AND WHEN LARGE NUMBERS OF TROOPS LEAVE THE ROADS AND TAKE TO THE HILLS. In rear areas, continue activity as in Par (4) c above.

6. You will each without delay instruct all of your agents and units regarding the above so that they will not overlook any of the desired information. You will be prepared to furnish this type of information no matter where on the coast of interior (remember, troops can now land by air) initial or subsequent landings take place.

7. Agents will be instructed that all such information MUST be reported to USFIP Headquarters. They will also report the information (not legible-XX)

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HEADQUARTERS
USAFIP, NORTH LUZON

2 December, 1944

Mag. No. 492

Subject: D-Day Instructions for Civilians and Soldiers
: All District Commanders, USAFIP, NL.

1. Word has been received from Higher HQ that, in order to reduce to a minimum accidental deaths of soldiers and civilians, the following rules MUST be observed by civilians and soldiers in the event your area becomes a theater of operations.

(a) NO soldier or civilian should approach within the vicinity of any American position in a combat area unless by specific arrangements. This is necessary, due to the fact that the American troops can not clearly distinguish between a Japanese and a Filipino, and the fact that Japanese often make use of irregular uniforms and civilian disguise, American troops will without hesitation, fire upon and kill any person not observing this rule.

(b) NO individual soldier or civilians must approach or wander within the vicinity of American outposts or lines in a combat area at night unless by specific arrangements. If they do, they will be fired upon.

2. In connection with the above, all Japanese uniforms and equipment (other than arm and ammunition) now in the possession of members of this command will be destroyed and wearing of same will be severely punished.

3. You will take immediate steps to acquaint soldiers of your (not legible) and civilians of your area with the above.
(not legible)

(SGD) (not legible)

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Hq. 3-1113 (M-1119)
Fragmentary S-2 Report
(Pangasinan)

6 Oct. 1944

No. 3

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ition and Strength:

- 1000 inf. Jap troops are in Urdaneta. Those quartered in Bactad-Cabalalan left. A-1 10/3/44.
2. 1000 Inf. Jap troops are in Villasis. A-1 10/3/44.
 3. San Carlos, Sta. Barbara, Calasiao, Asingan, Sta. Maria and Santo Tomas. - No Japs. A-1 10/3/44.
- b.1. One special car and eight open trucks double rear wheels were seen in Urdaneta. A-1 10/3/44.
- c.1. In Villasis, the Japs Hq. is the Municipal Building. A-1 10/2/44.
- d.1. 2 open trucks double rear wheels with 50 Jap soldiers and boxes of ammunitions passed at 2:30 P.M. from north going south. A-1 10/2/44.
2. One open truck double rear wheels with 25 Jap soldier passed Carmen at 1:30 P.M. from north to south. A-1 10/2/44.
 3. One open truck double rear wheels with coumaflage with 50 soldier passed Villasis at 7:30 A.M. from north to south. A-1 10/3/44.
 4. Twenty carts full ammunitions were pulled by cows and carabaos accompanied by 25 soldiers going to Lingayen from Urdaneta. A-1 10/3/44.
 5. Fifteen carts of ammunitions left Urdaneta at 4:30 P.M. from Pozurrobio. A-1 10/3/44.
5. Supply and Installations:
- b. 1. Ammunitions dumps are found in the buildings as indicated in the accompanying sketch of Urdaneta plaza See sketch. A-1 10/3/44.

Credit- SMS-1

/s/ M-1119
/t/ M-1119

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4. Enemy Installations.

- a. Construction of defensive work. General description, trace position on maps, number, character and specific location of work.
1. Japs constructed road from Mansoag to Rosario., La Union passing through Sison. Tanks of undertermined number and field guns of small caliber are emplaced in this road. A-2 9/26/44.
 2. Areas between San Clemente, Tarlac; Mangatarem and Aguilar are being fortified. Trenches are dug across the streets and fox-holes along the road. Sides of the mountains near Aguilar are being blasted with dynamites.

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Supply Installations.

- b. Dumps: Location, type and quantity of supplies stocked (Levels of stock filled, partially filled, empty, etc.)
1. Under the convent of Binalonan is being used as their ammunition dumps. A-1 9/26/44.
 2. Dagupan. The building where cars were being sold during the pre-war time and near the station (See sketch) and the area between the provincial capitol and the cemetery are ammunition dumps. A-1 9/30/44.
 3. In front of the school building in Urdaneta. A-1 9/30/44.

8. Discipline and Morale.

- a. State of discipline and morale prevailing in units stationed in the Philippines.
1. Their morale is getting low as evidenced by the fact that a member of the signal corps in Lingayen told the civilians that the Americans are coming. A-1 9/28/44
 2. In barrio Bactad and Caboloan in Urdaneta, Japs are going to civilian houses to beg for food. If they cannot find persons in the house they just get in and search for food. A-2 9/30/44.

15. Air Installations.

- a. Location of air-fields and sea-plane bases.
1. Lingayen. East of the former provincial capitol and in front of the Cadre buildings. See sketch for further information. A-1 9/27/44
 2. Carmen, Rosales, South east of the Plaridel bridge. see sketch for further information. A-1 10/1/44

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- building between the Cadre building and the electric land in Lingayen is the ammunition dump that is solely or the airplanes that land there for loading. See sketch 9/27/44.
2. Gasoline are scattered to different places in Lingayen just after the air raid in Manila. Six hundred drums of gasoline are near the barracks of the Philippine Constabulary, 200 drums are under the coconut trees east of the Academic building in Lingayen. 500 drums are inside the former Cine Noverlty. A-1 9/27/44.

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- d. Airplane dispersal areas, locations capacity for aircraft
 - 1. Airplanes that land in Lingayen landing field are immediately pulled to a safe place under the coconut trees so that only the 5 dummy planes are seen from above. A-1 9/27/44.
- g. AA position and caliber.
 - 1. Lingayen. None A-1 9/27/44

19. Anti-Japanese organization.

- a. Units, Organization and personnels.
 - 1. Lingayen. There is organized one battalion of infantry troops but are lying low. It is commanded by a full pledge officer who once was a C.O. of the 3rd Pangasinan Cadre. Captain Cornelio Tomelden) This is an independent group. H-2 9/29/44.
 - 2. Santo Tomas. One battalion of infantry men under Captain Basconillo. Organization is still under doubtful instruction. A-1 9/30/44.

24. Mines

- 1. Manganese mine in Aguilar is stopped. B-2 9/28/44.

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Miscellaneous.

Other itmes of information not included in outline which although seemingly unimportant may supplement other reports.

- 1. Few USAFFE members surrendered in Mindanao as per person who arrived from there. There clasps between Guerrillas and Japanese in there. Most members of the Guerrillas are Moros.
- 2. 280 P.C. ran away to the mountains in Baliwag, Bulacan. They brought with them all their things including typewriters, and carbon papers, etc. This was done on Oct. 1 Officers also were included. B-2 10/3/44.
- 3. Road is being constructed between San Nicolas and San Manuel. A-1 10/3/44.

Credit goes to M-1118 who traveled for this purpose.

/s/ M-1119

/t/ M-1119

Hq. 3-1113 (M-1119)
 Fragmentary Intelligence Report
 (Partial)

3 Oct. 1944

- No. (Page torn) sition and Strength.
 Location, strength and branch of service.
1. 23 Inf. Jap troops are quartered in the school building at Tayug. A-1 9/26/44.
 2. One Company of Inf. Jap troops are quartered in the Gabaldon building at asingan. A-1 9/26/44.
 3. 4000 Infantry Cavalry are in Binalonan. They are quartered in big houses and school buildings. Some are mixed with the civilians' residential houses. A-1 9/26/44.
 4. 4000 Infantry, artillery and cavalry are in Manaoag. They are in school houses and the Cadre. A-1 9/26/44.
 5. 200 Infantry and one company of artillery are in Dagupan. Quarters see the accompanying sketch. A-1 9/28/44.
 6. 250 ground crew, aviators and mechanic and medical corps are in Lingayen. As to quarters see sketch.
 7. One company of infantry troops are in Aquilar. A-2 9/28/44.
 8. 10,000 Japs are in Urdaneta. 7000 of which are in the barrios of Bactad and Caboloan. A-2 9/30/44.
 9. 1000 Japs are in Villasis School houses and big houses are used as Hq. See sketch. A-1 9/30/44.
 10. One platoon of infantry troop is stationed in Cermen, Rosales. A-1 10/1/44.
 11. San Jacinto - 3:00 P.M. None. A-1 9/26/44.
 12. None in Mangaldan. at 4:15 P.N. 9/26/44 A-1 9/26/44
 13. None in Binmaley. A-1 9/27/44.
 14. None in Bugallon. A-1 9/28/44.

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 Capt, Inf

Hq. 3-1113 (M-1119)
Fragmentary S-2 Report
(Pangasinan)
Rosales- Carmen

1-4 Oct. 1944

Position and strength
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1. Rosales. 1 truck, double rear wheel, Umingan-Carmen at 4:25 P.M. 40 soldiers. A-1 9/30/44.
2. 5:37 P.M. 1 truck, double rear wheel, Umingan-Carmen empty.
3. 6:28 P.M. 4 trucks, double rear wheel, Carmen-Umingan 40 soldiers, ammunitions and supplies with Machine gun atop.
4. 6:41 P.M. 1 truck, double rear wheel, Carmen-Umingan 35 soldiers, ammunitions and supplies, Machine gun atop.
5. 7:00 P.M. 3 trucks, single rear wheels, Umingan-Carmen empty.

D. October 1, 1944 at Carmen.

1. 3 trucks, double rear wheels, north-south, 45 Infantry 1 machine gun, 7:27 A.M.
2. 8:00 A.M. - 3 trucks, double rear wheels, 1 auto, south-north, 20 infantrymen.
3. 8:15 A.M. - 3 automobiles, north-south, w/ 6 officers
4. 8:47 A.M. - 5 trucks, single wheels, 1 auto, north-south, 5 soldiers with food supplies.
5. 9:30 A.M. - 3 trucks, double rear wheels, south-north.

October 2, 1944 at Rosales.

1. 8:00 A.M. - 4 trucks, double rear wheels, boxes and 4 soldiers each truck, Umingan-Carmen.
2. 8:45 A.M. - 5 trucks, single wheel, Empty. Umingan-Carmen.

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- A.M. - 2 trucks, double rear wheels, Umingan-Carmen, umms in each truck.
- P.M. - 3 trucks, double rear wheels, 90 soldiers, supplies and ammunitions, Carmen-Umingan.
- A.M. - 1 car, four armored car, Carmen-Umingan soldiers and sacks of supplies.
- 10:45 A.M. - 1 truck, single rear wheel, 5 soldiers and 5 drums of gasoline, Carmen-Umingan.
7. 10:50 A.M. - 2 trucks, soldiers and ammunitions, Carmen-Umingan.
8. 11:30 A.M. - 1 truck, double rear wheel, empty, Umingan-Carmen direction.
9. 12:00 NOON - 3 trucks, double rear wheels, 30 soldiers in each, 1 auto. w/6 officers, Carmen-Umingan.
10. 12:17 P.M. - 1 auto. w/2 officers, Carmen-Rosales.

October 3, 1944 at Rosales.

1. 1:00 P.M. - 2 trucks, single rear wheels, Carmen-Umingan, beds and cushions, w/8 soldiers and machine gun atop.

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2. 1:07 P.M. - 2 trucks, double rear wheels, boxes and sacks of ammunitions and supplies, 34 soldiers and at Carmen-Umingan.
3. 1:16 P.M. - 6 trucks, double rear wheels, drums of gasoline w soldiers, Carmen-Carmen-Umingan.
4. 1:30 P.M. - 1 automobile w/4 officers. Umingan-Carmen.
5. 2:00 P.M. - 4 trucks, double rear wheels, drums of gasoline. with 8 soldiers, Umingan-Carmen.
6. 4:00 P.M. - 3 trucks, double rear wheels, 3 soldiers each and sacks and boxes of supplies, Umingan-Carmen.
7. 4:30 P.M. - 2 trucks, and 1 automobile, 4 officers and 70 soldiers Carmen-Umingan.
8. 5:14 P.M. - 1 truck, double rear wheel, empty, Umingan-Carmen
9. 5 P.M. - 3 trucks, double rear wheels, loaded with at Carmen-Umingan.
 P.M. - 1 trucks, double rear wheel, 1 automobile with
 (Torn Page) officers, Umingan-Carmen.
 3P.M. - 3 trucks, double rear wheel, 3 soldiers in each truck
 Umingan-Carmen.

October 3, 1944 at Carmen.

- L. 8:00 A.M. - 20 soldiers, north-south, walking w/52 cows, 6 horses, and 4 carretelas.
2. 8:27 A.M. - 4 trucks, single wheeled, north-east. 6 soldiers in each with one officer, loaded w/straw bags.
3. 8:47 A.M. - 4 trucks, double wheel, south-north, 47 soldiers, boxes of supplies and ammunitions.
4. 9:25 A.M. - 3 companies of foot troops, south-north, 20 horses in each company carrying parts of 75mm gun.
5. 10:00 A.M. - 8 U.S. trucks, double rear wheels, south-north 140 soldiers and 4 officers.
6. 10:05 A.M. - 6 trucks, double rear wheel, south-north, 2 soldiers and lumber in each truck.
7. 10:30 A.M. - 20 trucks, double rear wheel, south-north, 40 soldiers each, and electric wires. One machine gun in each truck.
8. 10:35 A.M. - 2 trucks, double rear wheel, North-south, 40 soldiers each, food supplies and ammunitions, 1 drum of gasoline in each.
9. 11:00 A.M. - 3 autos. w/6 soldiers each. south-north.
10. 11:10 A.M. - 7 trucks, double rear wheel, north-east 45 soldiers and supplies in each.
11. 11:40 A.M. - 96 Infantry Jap troops walked south-north hauling 8 carts of supplies and ammunitions.
12. 2:10 P.M. - 8 trucks, double rear wheel, north-south 120 soldiers w/food supplies and ammunitions.
13. 3 P.M. - 2 automobiles w/6 officers, north-south,
 P.M. - 10 trucks, double rear wheel, 4 and 6 single wheeled, north-south, with 150 soldiers and food
 (Torn page) supplies and ammunitions.

All trucks and autos were comouflaged.

/s/ M-1119
 /t/ M-1119

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 Capt, Inf

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HEADQUARTERS, USFIP
NORTH LUZON

Oct 30, 1945

SUBJECT: PLANS FOR ACTION AGAINST THE ENEMY.

TO : ALL UNIT LEADERS. (CHANUYAN.-Copies to adjacent units.)

1. Due to the fact that many unit now have officers and men that have had little or no experience in guerilla (page torn), the following instructions are published as a guide to insure the maximum success against the enemy when the proper time comes.

2. WHEN TO START OPEN ACTION AGAINST THE ENEMY. Due to the slowness of communications between this Hq. and subordinate Hq., unit leaders will not wait on orders from higher Hq. to commence action. As soon as a unit leader has satisfied himself that reinforcements have landed on Luzon (Be cautious about rumors) put your unit into action. Notify adjacent units that you are doing same.

3. TYPE OF ACTION DESIRED. (1) Enemy communications, i.e. roads, railroads, bridges, telephone lines should be quickly and thoroughly destroyed. If you have an important bridge in your area, after destroying same, leave a strong detachment of (page torn) under a reliable officer or NCO to prevent the enemy from repairing same, or at least to harass the enemy while they are repairing same. (2) Supply dumps (amm., food, gasoline etc.) should be raided and destroyed. (3) Enemy Supply Trains that move with (page torn) your area should be ambushed and destroyed. (4) Rear installations (command posts; truck parks etc.) should be continuously raided and destroyed when possible. (5) Troop movements should be ambushed and the greatest possible loss inflicted on the enemy. Unit leaders, without delay, should select places within their area to ambush.

4. USE OF ARMS AND AMN. It will be noted that the majority of missions lists in (page torn) above, requires few and in many cases no arms or amn. In carrying out many of the above missions, only a small percentage of the detachment need be armed. The few armed men cover the unarmed men as they are working at their mission. I want to caution unit leaders not to underestimate the amount of successful or that can be accomplished without arms and amn.

5. NIGHT OPERATIONS. From past observations, there is a great lack of understand-on the part of both officers and men on the proper methods of carrying out a successful night attack. The basic element in night operations is surprise. If you can not surprise the enemy in an night attack there is little value in making the attack under the cover of darkness. It is a basic principle of night operations (page torn) attacking force does not fire. They close silently on the enemy and destroy him with the bayonet. We can therefore, make effective night attacks with the majority of our men armed with the bolo or spear, let me again emphasize, in the night attack, THE ATTACKING FORCE DOES NOT FIRE. No one can fire aimed fire at night, therefore if you allow your men to fire, they are not only waisting amn., endangering their own comrades, but are destroying the most important element of the attack, SURPRISE. From the foregoing, it goes then without saying that every officer, NCO and men that is to the part in an night attack must thoroughly instructed in exactly what he is to Hq.

6. Plan NOW. Do not wait until that last minute to lay plans for action. (page torn) success of your unit will depend directly on how thorough you have laid plans your area and how thorough you have instructed your subordinate officers and men.

7. UNDER INIG P.C. (JAP). Unit leaders should at once begin finding the P.C. (JAP) through their friends that are now in the P.C. Make these men P.C. understand that the best way they can serve their country when the time comes is to turn on the Japs and join our forces. Instruct them to formulate plans on (page torn) they will carry out this action.

8. BEST REGARDS AND GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL.

BY ORDER OF C.O. USFIP, NORTH LUZON
(SIGNED.) 1122
(TYPED.) 1122

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

HQ. 5-14-1113 (I-1119)

Sept. 10, 1944 @ 4:00 PM

Subject: PERIODIC REPORT on Baler Bay Area
To : 5-14-1113 thru 3-1113

1. The following periodic report on the above area is hereby submitted for the period 15 August '44 @ 7:00 AM to 1st Sept. 44 @ 7:00 AM.

2. S-2 Periodic Report.

a. Jap Garrisons or Concentrations:

(1) Jap garrisons or concentrations are located at the following places:

(a) Baler town ----- 200 (Inf & M.P.) 8/27/44 @ 9:00 AM

(b) Bo. Ditiki & nearby barrios but the most are at the former barrio --- 1 Regmt (Eng. Corps) 8/28/44 @ 6:00 PM

(2) My estimate of the total number of Japs in the area 1700

(3) The location of the barracks or concentration camps of the Japs listed above as 100 or over is:

(a) Baler Elementary School (Inf & MP); Bo. Dikiti & nearby barrios in civilian houses (Eng. Corps) Refer to sketches previously submitted.

(4) I submit the following regarding the state of training, morale, etc., of the Jap troops in the area: The Japs have discernible low morale with no training, observed, as their work is confined to sentinel duties along the coast and fortifications. Several Japs have already committed suicide in the town. (Confirmed BY my agent)

b. PA and PC (Japs) garrisons and concentrations.

(a) No PA or PC's in this -----

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Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

HQ, 5-14-1113 (I-1119)
Sept. 10, 1944

SUBJECT: PERIODIC REPORT on Baler Bay Area
TO : 5-14-1113 thru 3-1113

1. The following periodic report on the above area is hereby submitted for the period 15 August 1944 \pm 7:00 A.M.

2. S-2 Periodic Report.

a. Jap Garrisons concentrations:

- (1) Jap Garrisons or concentrations are located at following places:
 - (a) Baler Town-----200 (Inf & M.P.) 8/27/44 @ 9:00 AM.
 - (b) Bo. Ditiki and nearby barrios but the most are at the former barrio-----1 Regiment (Eng. Corp) 8/24/44 @ 6:00 PM.
- (2) My estimate of the total number of Japs in the area 1700.
- (3) The location of the barracks or concentration camps of the Japs listed above as 100 or over is:
 - (a) Baler Elementary School (Inf. & MP); Bo. Ditiki & nearby barrios in civilian houses (Eng. Corps) Refer to sketches previously submitted.
- (4) I submit the following regarding the state of training, morale etc., of the Jap troops in the area:

The Japs have discernible low morale with no trainings observed, as their work is confined to sentinel duties along the coast and fortifications. Several Japs have already committed suicide in the town. (Confirmed by my agent).

 - (b) PA and PC (Japs) garrisons and concentrations, are located at the following places:
 - (1) PA and PC (Japs) garrisons and concentrations:
 - (2) No PA or PC's in this area.
 - (c) The Command Post or (Posts) of the Japs in the area is located at: Schools house (Elementary) only. It is approximately 150 yards South of the P.C. church (Illegible)
 - (d) Airfields and planes are (Illegible) at the following places:

No airfields and planes as yet.
 - (e) Fuel, Munitions and supply dumps are located at the following places: No significant fuel, munitions and supply dumps.
 - (f) Motor Vehicles concentrations at the following places:

No motor vehicles concentrations, except those coming in and out of Bales bringing supplies and provisions
 - (g) No tanks concentrations as yet.
 - (h) Artillery pieces are no longer emplaced and none observed anywhere.
 - (i) No large troop movements made in the area for the period covered.
 - (j) Field fortifications are located at the following places:

No field fortifications made so far.
 - (k) No debarkations or embarkations from this area observed.
 - (l) The following beach defense preparations have been made.
 - (a) Barbed wires collected from the beach with posts (illegible) remaining. This are deposited at the front of the Mun. Bldg.
 - (b) Permanent sentinels at lighthouse detailed.
 - (c) Bomb-proof shelters as previously described are placed at intervals of 100 yds. and sometimes 200 yds.
 - (d) The Bay and along the coast from north of Bo. Dip (Illegible) to south of Dingalan Bay are already mined, which accounts for no ships incoming or outgoing. The mines are placed at about a thousand yds from the shore.
 - (m) The following miscellaneous information regarding the area submitted.

The Japs are now busy constructing barracks to hold approx. a division (Illegible) soldiers. Japs soldiers are now grabbing food from the civilians and from (Illegible). As related by civilians to my op-

/rch.

HQ, 5-14-1113

August 28, 1944

MEMORANDUM-
All Bn Comdrs, this regiment.

Subject: Extract Staff Data.

1. Attached is an Extract Staff copy, Staff Officers Field Manual, Part one, Staff Data, furnished you for your information and guidance in the field.

By order of 5-14-1113:

(SGD) 5-14-1113-S1-1118
Adjutant

HQ, 3-1113. Sept. 7, 1944. ^{1st Ind.} To: All Staff Officers, This Bn.

1. For your information, guidance and compliance.

By order of 3-1113:

(SIGNED.) 3S1-113
(TYPED.) 3S1-113
Adjutant

Copy Furnished:
3HE-116
3S2-1116
3S3-1113
3S4-111
File

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

HQ-1122-G2(1113)

18 August '44

Subject: Warning to Civilians
To : All District COs

1. As indicated the attached warning is now being broadcasted nightly from San Francisco.
2. It is desired that you give it the maximum publicity throughout your area by work of mouth and by distributing and posting copies of the attached warning.
3. In addition to warning to people, it is believed that this will hamper Jap defense efforts.

BY ORDER OF 1122:

(SGD) 1122-G2(1113)
(TYP) 1122-G2(1113)

LIVE FOR VICTORY

ATTENTION FILIPINOS!!

ATTENTION FILIPINOS!!

ARE YOU LIVING NEAR A JAP GARRISON? ARE YOU LIVING OR WORKING NEAR FORTIFIED AREAS? ARE YOU LIVING NEAR OR WORKING IN AN AIR FIELD? ARE YOU LIVING NEAR OR WORKING IN A MINE OR JAP FACTORY? ARE YOU WORKING ON A SHIP OR BARGE? ARE YOU RUNNING A JAP TRUCK OR TRAIN? ARE YOU A JAP MILITARY EMPLOYEE OR A P. C.? YOUR LIFE IS IN DANGER!! THE PHILIPPINES ARE NOW WITHIN RANGE OF U.S. BOMBERS AND MINDANAO IS ALREADY BEING BOMBED! DO NOT JOIN JAP LABOR CORPS OR HOME DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONS. THESE ARE TOOLS OF THE JAPS AND THEY ENDANGER YOUR EI LIFE! DO NOT BE TRICKED BY THE JAPS. DO NOT BE LURED BY THEIR BRIBES (NOT LEGIBLE) TION MONEY WILL BE WORTHLESS AFTER THE WAR. WE ARE ONE (NOT LEGIBLE) BE SURE THAT YOU WILL LIVE TO SEE THAT DAY!!

NOTE: (The above is taken from a broadcast now being made every night over radio station KGEX, San Francisco.)

1st Ind.

HQ. 5-14-1113, August 25, 1944, To: All Bn Comdrs, this regiment.

1. For compliance.

By order of 5-14-1113:
(SGD) S1-1118
(TYP) S1-1118
Adjutant

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

/rch
JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

/rch.

HQ 1122

12 August '44

Subject: Warning Order No. 1
To : All District Commanders.

1. In order to be in a better position to comply with orders that will be issued in the near future you will do the following:-
You will have made a complete reconnaissance of all fuel dumps, truck parks, and amm. dumps within your respectively District with the view to destroying same on orders from this HQ.

2. In order that the above will be successful throughout NL, this action must be carried out on a designated date (to be announced by the HQ in the near future). The action must be all inclusive, i, e, cover every possible installation of the nature outlined in Par. 1 above, in all districts.

(SGD) 1122
Commanding

1st Ind.

HQ. 5-14-1113, August 25, 1944. To: All Bn Comdrs., this regiment

1. For your information and compliance in all your assigned area

By order of 5-14-1113:
(SGD) 51-1118
Adjutant

2nd Ind.

HQ. 3-1113, August 31, 1944, To: All co Comdrs, and Staff Members.

1. For your information and strict compliance in all your assigned areas.

By order of 3-1113:

(SIGNED) 3S1-113
(TYPED) 3S1-113
Adjutant

Copy furnished:

"I" Co.

"K" Co.

"L" Co.

"M" Co.

All Staff Officers

File

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

/rch

7 August 44

SUBJECT: MSG. NO. 10
 TO : CO, 5MD

1. Acknowledged receipt of Msg. No. 251 and enclosures o. k. Glad to hear that the things we sent you re ched you o. k.
 2. Glad to hear my request for the re-designation of "H" Co. was approved. No report was rendered by Bravo re the shooting of H-1119 and his capture there. Are you referring to Sevilleja? If so, I know he is in Car-. He was not shot or nothing happened to him. Bravo have just received communication from him. Am checking on his arms. Have sent for Sevilleja and men to report here. Will be sending a detail as soon as the men of K-1116 arrives here for the ammunitions.
 3. Am here for the compliance of the contents of G. O. No. 9. All CO's or their representatives came up with me. They are now out for reconnaissance patrol. Hope to submit all requirements as required on their return.
 4. Re par. 3a, of Msg. No. 251 encoded, I purposely came here with the best expert miner who knows all about the stuff. I was informed ahead by Sgt. Col-101 that these stuffs are here.
 5. Again I do not repeat my catch here. So far there was only one as reported by me for the month of July. No report so far from the other units. Expect to get some more while I am here.
 6. Re promotions and so forth.- as I said in my previous msg, I can not yet act on this, for if I do I will only have 6 offs good for me. I can not recommend decommissions of some of my offs like Espero, etc. Before I give them the most chance to be transformed into tery man. As I reported in my previous msg there are lots of offs left me who do not even know right face. As a Bn Comdr. it is my duty to make these offs military men only give me time. As I said, Sir, pls. do not act on any of my offs until you hear words from me. Things you maybe hearing re my offs maybe due to personal grudges, etc. I do not like these things to happen.
 7. Am informing you as par your Msg. No. 251, par. 6, that I received your msg 197. Also notifying you that we have that Hq. the check list of msg. and communications received by this Hq. from your Hq.; Am not evading or trying to evade anything.
 8. By next report you will find some recommendations of offs to be disowned. Regret, however, that some of these are those that made you live like kings when you were here.
 9. We were just talking about turning over of command with HB-1113, when your S. O. No. 11 arrived. Everything is O. K. with us. I regret to hear until now that you have not heard anything about the words of HB-1113 re his commandship of the 1st Bn. I am sure I have stated it twice already in my previous msgs.
 10. Am returning herewith msgs 255 to Johnny with S. O. No. 11, par. 5 because the one concerned is not here neither can we contact him from this place. I believe he is at Bayombong. All msgs and SOS had been distributed to those concerned.
- My regards and good luck.

(SIGNED) 3-114
 (TYPED) 3-114

Enclosures:

- 1- S. O. No. 11, Hq, 5-14-1113 dated July 23, 1944 (Extract par. 5.)
- 2- Msg. No. 255 to Johnny 6-Memo Hq. 5-14-1113 re Commu.
- 3- S-2 Report from July 19 to Aug. 6, 1944 dated July 25, 1944
- 4- Newsletter Report as indorsed by this Hq.
- 5- Letter of Pelsyo to Mungcuno

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
 Capt, Inf

HQ., 3-114

IN THE FIELD
3 Aug. 44

MSG. NO. 9

SUBJECT: Weekly Message; Reply to Msg. No. 238
TO : CO, 5MD

1. Acknowledged receipt of Msg. No. 238 and all enclosures O. K.
2. Again, Sir, par. 2., I have been blamed to have violated same offense. I do not know what offense this is although I believe it is re going to Visayas, etc. I do not discuss with the CO now, Sir, and I have to take everything in the chin. Anyway I am coming up and perhaps all doubts re my respecting you as CO of the 14TH, etc. will be taken up. No doubt you are my CO.
3. Re comment of 1122 re my Bn. I regret he had that comment, my Bn. being a paper outfit. He made so hasty a conclusion. Just the same I will take it. Army regulations says obey and take it and later on complain.

Also I was surprised in that newsletter report. I seem to be the laughing stock - my outfit having been branded as a Women's Auxiliary Outfit. I can still take that comment although it is going out already from my throat. If we were only civilians I would have this to say - that son of gun editor or the origin of that comment is a lunatic not to say crazy and full of ball sheat. He is very brave and can afford to belittle me so much to the extent of making me a small very small boy. He forgot himself perhaps due to his craziness (page torn) such comment about my outfit. I invite him to my Hq and see for himself what we are doing here so he will realize his mistake and if he admits I hope I can haze him like a damn plebe. Maybe he thought that by this comment this Bn. will do better but another ball sheat to him. It does not mean that because our reports do not reach there that hasty, unfounded and unpleasant to hear conclusion will be published to the world? He better wake up. We are doing our jobs here to the letter to the best of our ability. I bet the other Bn have no better organization than we have here.

4. Re report of compliance to par. 10., G.O. No. 1, I officially report its compliance. Reconnaissance patrol are leaving Saturday, Aug. 5th my Ex-0 as chief. All unit commanders or their E. O. s are going.
5. Re supplies each unit commander has his own policy of keeping supplies which is good under the present condition here.
6. Report re getting rid of dogs will be carried by the Regt'l Adjutant. He is definitely starting with us on Saturday, 5 Aug. 44.
7. Re plan of assembly in platoon and company on a moment's notice, I believe it will not reach that Hq before Aug. 15. It will be submitted when the reconnaissance patrol arrives. However, camps will be ready by Sept. 2, 1944.
8. Re par. 49, Gen. Mission (4) steps and plans are yet to be reported when the patrols will arrive.
9. I have never been disinterested in official communications. Only the present situation here makes their immediate compliance impossible. We can not be kings here in the presence of other units which I believe seem to be hostile to us.
10. Re reports I regret to say as I said, Sir, we can not act on official matter immediately, because of the units. We really have contact with each other but when some sector get hot, we lost contact with them until all is clear again. However, I accept this fault that I did not report compliance even if there was nothing to report.
11. Re commission, demotions and promotions, I still can't act on this short time I became acquainted with the many intelligent officers not to say obedient, because they are sometimes philosophers is not enough. I can not recommend demotion, because as time

(over)

passes, they seem to be good. I can not recommend promotion except this one I am submitting now if and whenever the rest do good they made some bad activities which is against my conscience. I think, Sir, I know better the officers here than you do so. I hope you do not worry about their promotions. As I said, I can not recommend demotion to right now, although in the future days you will receive some. I (page torn) inform you, you give me a bunch of officer, some do not even know (page torn) or any simple thing and it is but proper and just that since you commissioned such persons you would like me to make them good. It is my duty now and I am doing it, to make them what you expect them to be. Otherwise if I become drastic I can say to you frankly that I will just have but 6 officers. Since I foresee some reductions in the future, I am sending you herewith some recommendations for commission.

12. Yes, Sir, I look like a general not to say chocolate general, because I placed under me the SS section and the Bn Aid section under me. That was how I was made to understand - to suit the present circumstances. And if I made a mistake it is purely misunderstanding. You instructed me to organize Bn Aid and SS section when you were aware of the fact that we have here the 3-2 and MSS. No instruction however were received by me where I can attached them. I was even surprised to learn of any Bn Aid & SS section for there is no such in the Army so I have in mind that whatever we do even if it contradicts Army regulation if we see it fit to do so. I made that damn staff. So, Sir, from now on I will always follow Army regulations, PA T/O.

13. Re 1st and 2nd Bn men you will note in my roster of officers, I am submitting. If some names had been omitted it is because they can not be contacted and can be disowned. Reports will follow re these men.

14. Re my sending weekly msgs, I say I have never made an alibi. Sir, if you think I ever bluffed you or any of my superiors officers, I am here waiting for the most drastic punishment you can give. I could not sleep since the time you said I bluffed my superiors. I am ready to be discharged as in the PMA. I think I am still cadet in the regular force PA and I can be punished as such. I request, however, to face a Board of inquiry before any action be taken against me.

15. Re your pipe, it seems to me its recovery is very slim. I think Tom won't give it unless he received a word from L. Your letter was personally delivered by me but he said he will see L first. No glass was taken by him. Re the pipes buried in Calcutta one was lost. The Auto pipe, however, of Conle is the one taken by you I am sure.

16. Your Adjutant is going up by Saturday, Aug. 5, 1944. There are no stationary available at present.

Regards and good luck.

3-114
(not legible)

ENCLOSURES:

- 1- Letter Hq., 3-114 re compliance to Msg. No. (not legible)
- 2- Promotion, Recommendation for
- 3- Application for Commission of Tampoye, P., Tenorife, A., Abad, E., Rodrigo, A.

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

Headquarters, 3rd BN. 14th Infantry
 5TH MIL. DIST. USFIP, NORTH LUZON

August 1, 1944

INVOICE RECEIPT

To: Custodian, 14th Infantry

I certify that the following gov't receipts issued are true and correct:-

1.	Rept. No. 1,	dated 7/4/44	to RS-111	P2,000.00
2.	" " 2,	" 7/14/44	to 3S4-111	3,000.00
3.	" " 3,	" 7/2/44	to Leandro Balagot	500.00
4.	" " 4,	" 8/1/44	to M-1119	1,000.00
5.	" " 5,			
6.	" " 6,			
7.	(a) 2	blank gov't receipt in the hands of RS-1111		
	(b) 8	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	3-1113
	(c) 6	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	to be taken

by me (3-114)

/s/ Saturnino Dumlaog
 /t/ SATURNINO DUMLAOG
 Capt. Infantry-Res
 Comdg.

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
 Capt, Inf

HQ-5-14-1113 (352-1116)

July 19, 1944

Subject: S-2 Report on PANGASINAN AREA
To: 1122 (thru 5-14-1113 (3-114))

The following S-2 report on PANGASINAN AREA is hereby submitted for the period July 1st, to July 19, 1944:

JAP GARRISONS:

A. Jap garrisons are located in the following places:

ALAMINOS	- 60 (Inf.)
BINALONAN	- (see NOTE)
DAGUPAN	- 300 (Inf. & Mil. Police)
BOLINAO	- 200 approx. Inf.
DASOL	- (Barrio EGUIA) 150 approx.
LINGAYAN	- 2000 (Aircorps, Eng. Corp & Inf.)
URDANETA	- 50 Inf.
UMINGAN	- (see NOTE)
TAYUG	- (see NOTE)
SAN FABIAN	- 1000

NOTE: At date of writing redistribution of Jap soldiers in the different garrisons in the province is still in progress. Jap detachments in San Nicolas, Santa Maria, San Quintin which are all part of the Tayug garrison have been entirely withdrawn. In some of these places parts of their trenches have been destroyed as in San Nicolas. Those quartered in Tayug have been decreased. 3 trucks left this morning (19th). Others, during the previous days. At date of writing there are only left 20 Japs under command of a non com (sgt). Also in Umingan there are only about twenty left. Their destination has so far not yet been determined. In Binalonan reliable informers state that no Japs were in sight in their old qrttrs Monday (17th) although later reports say there were new arrivals. A PC non com told JAS 111 that 5,000 Japs are being expected in Urdaneta. Whether (page torn) will (page torn) is problematic. Developed (not legible) still in fluid state but the tendency seem to be to consolidate small detachments into larger garrisons and outposts in strategic places.

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B. My estimate of total number of Japs in area is from 4,500 to 5,000

C. The location of the barracks of all Jap garrisons listed above is.

No change in qrttrs as previously reported.

D. State of training, morale etc of Jap troops in the Area:

That there will be fighting in the Philippines soon is a foregone conclusion which the lowest private takes for granted. That they will be faced with the problem of sabotage, fifth column activities and other military operations by "outlaws", guerillas and other recalcitrant elements from within the territories occupied by them is another nightmare to the Jap soldiers. The disarming during the last few days of all agents for the preservation of peace and order and policemen.

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

/rch

Hq., 3-114

GP
10 July, 1944

Subject: Message No-- 7

To : CO, 5MD

1. Received your message 197 and enclosures alright.

2. Yes sir, it is true that when I receive messages from the Hq., I sort them to the correspondign members of my staff concerned, i. e. those pertaining to medical supplies are given to MS-1111, re training are given to 3S3-1113, re S-2 reports are given to H2-1118 etc, for their immediate compliance. I do not remain complacent about them though, sir. In this connection, I wish to inform the CO that we have here in the 3rd Bn., two of the Regt'l Staff officers- Mr. MS-1111 and Mr. H2-1118 (the regimental S-2). I was made to understand by these two Regt'l Staff Officers that they are directly under the CO, 14th Inf. in matters pertaining to their duties as such. They represent the CO, and are here to help my corresponding staff offs. For purposes of coordination and in order to give them work so that they will not just sit down as some officers do, I placed my two staff offs., Mr 3S2-1116 and Mr. 3MS-111 respectively under your Ms-1111 and H2-1118 for what ever reports are due them by the Hq. Mr Ms-1111 and Mr. H-2 & H2-1118 will therfore be responsible to the CO-they being directly under the Regt'l CO. I know that if and when messages arrive in the Regt'l Hq., they are being sorted to the different staff offs concerned for action. Since your two staffs are here, I let my two staffs here work side by side with them. I am however, responsible for whatever my 3MS-111 and 3S2-1116 reports to your MS-1111 and H2-1118 respectively. So that whatever MS-1111 and H2-1118 submits the to the Regt'l Hq., I have no more responsibility. Again, in and when my staff offs submits reports to the CO, during the absence of MS-1111 and H2-1118, and M also during my absence due to enemy pressure and other circumstances, I have been telling them again and again to place after the body of the report the phrase "For the Battalion Commander:". When situation clears off, I inspect the duplicate copies for remarks. If we do not do this, them messages will only reach the Hq. When all is clear, NOT WEEKLY as required by that Hq.. Facts as they are however, I really

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, IInf

GENERAL VOUCHER

To: MR. PEDRO PENDILLA
Father of Cpl. Mauro Pendilla
Det. Hq. & Hq. & Ser. Co.,

Date	Amount	Remarks
1944		
7 July		To burial expenses of Cpl. Mauro Pendilla Det. Hq & Hq & Serv. Co., who was killed by the enemy on 28th April '44
	P50.00	
T o t a l		P50.00

1. I hereby certify on my official oath that the foregoing amount of PESOS FIFTY ONLY (P50.00) represents the cash withdrawn by me from the Finance Officer, Second Echelon intended for the burial expenses of the late Cpl. MAURO PENDILLA.

/s/ Jose R. Rios
/t/ JOSE R. RIOS
3rd Lt., AGS
Personal and Civil Affairs Off.
D E O

APPROVED FOR PAYMENT:

For the District Commander:

L. R. RELUNIA
Lt.-Col, CE
District Executive

2. Received of the Finance Officer, Second Echelon, this 7th day of JULY '44, the sum of PESOS FIFTY ONLY (P50.00) Philippine Currency in full payment of the above which I hereby certify to be correct.

For: /s/ Pedro Pendilla
/t/ PEDRO PENDILLA
Pototan, Iloilo

WITNESS: _____

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

Hq., 3-114

CP.
5 July 1944

Subject: Message No 3

To : 3SS-1112
In the field.

1. It has been noted that until lately, people from spy infested places had been seen traveling in this area. It is desired that your personnels be mobilized to check on these strangers.
2. It has been reported that until now there are some more civilians possessing unauthorized arms. It is requested that your section check on this report. It has been observed that those people possessing arms and any army property, when approached diplomatically to surrender such things to the Army, do not respond immediately. However, when force is used, something is extracted from such people. It is desired that the names of such persons believed to have still in their possession any Army properties be submitted to this Hq for appropriate action.
3. The practice among officers of this command to transmitt orders and reports verbally for safety precaution is objected by higher Hq. It is desired that all orders and reports be written in the prescribed military form. All official communications received from higher Hq must from now on be properly receipted.
4. Again sending you this message for unrendered reports. There are but few to accomplish bi-monthly: (a) Compliance with G.O. #3, Hq. 1122 re no. of men trained and untrained, arms and ammunitions and kind if any, (b) Activities of our section (c) Changes of roster of troops in your section.
5. Re changes in roster of troops, it may happen that some men are good only at the time of enlistment and induction and later found to be unfit for the service for some reasons. In cases like this, drop them in your roster of troops and submit their names for appriate drastic action by higher headquarters.

Certified True Copy:

James H. Hill
Capt, INF

/rch

SIXTH MILITARY DISTRICT
Headquarters

4 July, 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We hereby certify that Mr. PEDRO PENDILLA is known to us to be the father of Cpl. MAURO PENDILLA, CE who was unfortunately intercepted by the enemy and ultimately killed cold-bloodedly in line of duty on the evening of the 28th April, 1944 when ordered by this CO, Hqrs, Hrs & Service CO., 6 MD (DEO) 1stLt. SIXTO EFE, Inf. to verify presence of enemy in the Mountains of Cabayen, Calinog.

/s/ Jose R. Rios Jr.
/t/ JOSE R. RIOS
3rd Lieut., AGS
Personel & Civ. Affairs
Officer (DEO)

/s/ Jose V. Gofureros
/t/ JOSE V. GOFUREROS
1st Lieut., Inf
Staff Adviser on
Combat Int.

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

HQ., 1-66-1133

27 June '44

SUBJECT: FC Propaganda
TO : All District Commanders, USFIP, NL

1. Attached is the eighth issue of FC Propaganda, being distributed in this District.

2. Request that you cooperate by preparing and distributing copies in your districts as outlined in letter, S-FC Propaganda, this Hq, dated Nov. 17, 1943.

(SGD) 1-66-113
Commanding

1st Ind.

HQ., 5-14-1113, July 12, 1944 To: All Bn. Comdrs, this District.

1. For compliance.

(SGD) 5-14-1113
Commanding

2nd Ind.

HQ., (3-114), July 24, 1944 To: 3S3-1113 this Bn.

1. For compliance.

(SGD) 3-114
(TYP.) 3-114
Cmdg.

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt Inf

/rch

HQ-1-66-113

27 June '44

Subject: PC Propaganda
To : All District Commanders, USFIP, N.L.

1. Attached is the eighth issue of PC Propaganda, being distributed in this district.

2. Request that you cooperate by preparing and distributing copies in your districts as outlined in letter, S-PC Propaganda, this Hq, dated Nov. 17, 1943.

SGD. 1-66-113
Commanding

1st Ind.
HQ, 5-14-1113, July 12, 1944. To: All Bn Comdrs, this District.

1. For compliance.

3rd Bn.

(SIGNED) 5-14-1113
(TYPED) 5-14-1113
Commanding

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

HQ., 1-66-113

27 June 44

SUBJECT: PC Propaganda
To : All District Commanders, USFIP, NL

1. Attached is the eighth issue of PC Propaganda, being distributed in this district.
2. Request that you cooperate by preparing and distributing copies in your districts as outlined in letter, S-PC Propaganda, this Hq, dated Nov. 17, 1943.

(SGD) 1-66-113
Commanding

1st Ind.

HQ, 5-14-113, July 12, 1944 To: All Bn Comdrs, this District.

1. For compliance

(SGD) 1-14-1113
Commanding

2nd Indorsement

383-1113

HQ, (3-114), July 24, 1944 To: xxxxxxxxxxxx this Bn.

1. For compliance

(SGD) (3-114)
Comdg.

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

/rch.

June 26, 1944

TO OUR LOYAL BROTHERS IN THE PC:

We thought that big events have happened when we wrote you our last letter, but succeeding events have now made them seem insignificant. We do not have much time for writing this letter, so we will summarize them (page torn):

1. BIAK ISLAND IN THE SCHOUTEN GROUP, 825 MILES FROM MIN-DANAO, HAS BEEN OCCUPIED BY ALLIED FORCES! After their landing on Wakbe Island, Gen. MacArthur's forces lost no time in effecting a landing on this vital Japanese which dominates Indonesia, the Southern Philippines and the Palau Islands. Three airdromes on this island and one on neighboring Owi Island are now in use by Allied planes. Mopping up the Jap remnants is going on. Palau, which previously a task force had to make a long journey to bomb, is now being bombed daily by land bombers based at these new bases.

2. IN BURMA KAMAYENG HAS FALLEN, MOGONG AND MYITKYINA ARE SURROUNDED AND CHINESE FORCES ADVANCING FROM THE SALWEEN RIVER HAVE MADE NEW GAINS! The Burma Road is the most opened.

3. THE JAPS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN ALMOST OUT OF INDIA! The siege of Imphal has been raised, and the Japs are retreating in mad haste leaving behind thousands of dead and immense quantities of war materials.

4. TOKYO HAS BEEN BOMBED! Immense super B-29 bombers, flying from bases in China, on June 15 bombed the cities of Tokyo, Kumamoto, Kure and Moji in Japan causing heavy damage. These bombers are capable of flying from anywhere in the world to Tokyo.

5. ALLIED TROOPS HAVE LANDED AND OCCUPIED MOST OF JAPAN ISLAND IN THE MARIANAS GROUP--ONLY 1500 MILES FROM JAPAN (page torn) threat to the Jap mainland. Two airbases on Saipan (page torn) by Allied planes. Almost one thousand Jap planes have been shot down as the Japs have made frantic efforts to prevent the Allies from occupying this important base.

6. BOMBING OF PARAMUSHIRE AND OTHER JAP BASES IN THE KURILES HAS STEPPED UP! Will there be a new Allied landing here on Japan's back doorstep?

7. THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE FLEET HAS BEEN PUT TO FLIGHT AND PART OF IT DESTROYED! During the (page torn) operations, the Jap fleet appeared in the waters between the (page torn) and Luzon, evidently trying to lure away the 5th US Pacific Fleet which was protecting and aiding the operations on Saipan. The fleet refused to be (page torn) away, but instead, over 1,000 planes were sent out from US aircraft carriers to attack the Jap fleet. They definitely sank 1 battleship, 1 heavy cruiser (page torn) cruiser, 1 aircraft carrier, 3 tankers, and many destroyers, (page torn) many other ships and shot down 20 enemy planes with a loss of only 59 Allied planes. After this the Jap fleet once more "maintained the initiative" and fled into the China Sea, leaving the waters between the Marianas and Luzon (1,500 miles) in Allied possession. To date, the Japs have lost in the battle of the Marianas 747 planes, 30 ships sunk, 2 probably sunk, and 57 ships damaged.

8. ROME HAS FALLEN! Allied troops occupied it on June 5th as the Nazis retreated wildly northward. Allied armies are now but 60 miles from Florence and 45 miles from Pisa.

9. THE SECOND FRONT HAS BEEN OPENED! Under an umbrella of over 11,000 planes, US, British and Canadian troops on June 5th landed on the French coast near the mouth of the Seine River. At the same time, the Patriots throughout France made widespread attacks

(over)

on German communications and captured airbases. The beachhead is now established along (page torn) 116-mile front. The port of Cherbourg has fallen to the Allied hands, (page torn) thus giving them means to bring in supplies for a major offensive towards Paris, ninety-five miles away. This is the first but not the last deep sea water port to fall into Allied hands in France.

10. RUSSIA HAS STARTED A MAJOR OFFENSIVE TO DRIVE FINLAND OUT THE WAR! Vipuri has fallen to the Reds and the Hammerheim Line has been smashed to bits. Finland will soon fold up.

11. RUSSIA HAS STARTED A MAJOR OFFENSIVE ON A 300 MILE FRONT SOUTH OF VITEBSK. German defenses at Orsha, Mogilev, Krichiev and two other places were smashed. Russian troops have Vitebsk surrounded and have entered the outskirts of that important base.

12. US PLANES ARE "SHUTTLE BOMBING" RUMANIA FROM ITALIAN AND RUSSIAN BASES AND LAYING MINES IN THE DANUBE RIVER! Germany's oil supply from this area is almost completely cut-off; and the puppet government of Rumania will soon seek peace. The fact that the Russians are allowing US planes to use Russian air bases indicates that US planes may soon be using Red Bases in Siberia to bomb Japan (page torn) the range.

So, do you wonder that we are excited? do you wonder that we are looking skyward for the Allied planes that will be over the Philippines any day now? Indeed, they will probably have been over already by the time you read these words. Do you wonder that we are now all ready to strike at the Jap airvaders and at all the pre-Jap traitors?

Do you (page torn) that we are now giving you your LAST WARNING to quit the PC? (page torn) in the PC for even one day after the Allied planes (page torn) will be treated as a Jap--which means shot on sight!

As some of you will think that you want to come out and join us, we will here make clear the conditions under which we will receive you. FIRST, you must bring your rifle and ammunition with you--we have no room for unarmed men. SECOND, you must understand that, if you join us, you will have much hard and dangerous work (page torn) that you will be shot if you disobey orders or show cowardic (page torn) face of the enemy. Subject to these conditions we shall be (page torn) receive you at any time.

FRATERNALLY,

UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

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

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 reporting 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. Personalities
 - 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 propanganda on the Enemy. On Filipinos of various classes. What are the strong or weak points of our own or the enemy's propanganda. Suggestions to improve our own or to counter enemy propanganda.
 - b. Non-radio Propaganda (Both enemy and allied)
 - (1) What forms of non-radio propanganda used?
 - (2) Indicates 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 Filipinos?
 - (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 USFIP personnel, or civilian have?

Malaria	Typhus
dysentery	chronic cold
tropical ulcers	other diseases as cholera, etc.
influenza	many noticeably under weight
beri-beri.	
 - 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 advisors or inspectors in evidence? Are Philippine Sanitary inspectors active? Have they been extended?

6. Mines, Mills, Factories (apply questions to each type of business, i. 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 production.
 - 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.
 - b. Area and industries served.
 - c. How most easily disabled.
 - d. Extent of rehabilitation and details of improvements, items needed to place plant back in production.
 - e. What restrictions in use?

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.

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- (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?
- (3) Who are the officers of the Neighborhood associations?
What are the chief activities of the Neighborhood Associations? How large is the membership? What is the feeling of the people towards the Neighborhood Associations?
- (4) Who are the officers of the Kalibapi? What are the chief activities of the people toward the Kalibapi?
- 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. Organisation and function of civil police. Military police or Kempei, secret police, Tokumu Kikan, semi-official agencies each 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.
 - d. Restrictions imposed by Japs Area restrictions, curfew, black out.
 - e. Have the Jap taken people for compulsory labor? Are they paid for.
 - f. What people have been replaced in their job by Jap or by people working for the Jap or trained men?
 - g. What are the relations with Jap clubs, or Jap colonies or with pre-war Jap inhabitants doing now? What is their army or navy rank.
 - h. How are the Jap military leaders regarded? As soldiers? Statement?
13. Location of prisons, police stations, town halls, HQ of political parties, banks, post officers, office of the civil government or the Jap military administration, offices of Jap companies, newspaper officers, printing pressed, especially any new installations. How are they staffed and what are they guarded or defended?
14. Prisoner of War: -(a) Where are the camps-for Allied PW's for civilian internees?
b) How are they people treated, fed, clothed? (c) Is there any way to get mail out or food in? How? Who knows this channel? (d) Is there evidence of the placing of informers among prisoners? (e) What part of the Jap Army or Navy questions the POW? (f) What methods interrogation are used? What questions are asked?
15. Miscellaneous. (a) The facts behind the news: that, is, what the papers, radios, etc., controlled by the Japs say and what the actual truth is. (b) The unpublished news; such as assassinations, movements, of prominent individuals, etc., not normally given publicity. (c) Other items of information not included in outline which altho seemingly important may assist in supplementing other reports.

BERNARD L. ANDERSON
 Captain, Infantry, U.S.A.
 Commanding.

2. Best regard and good luck.

A C - 1
 Assistant Chief

HQ., 3-114

IN THE FIELD
10 June 1944SUBJECT: MSG. NO. 4
TO : 5-14-1113

1. Sir, I am surprised to learn that until now you have not received msgs. from this Bn. for more than a month. If am not mistaken, msgs. have been sent there weekly. If it did not reach your Hq. it is perhaps due to some jams on the way. It wa only yesterday that Japs from the mts. staying there until lstely for 2-1/2 months that they came down on rush call from their Hq.

2. Sir, a runner from Baguio arrived and gave me the following information QUOTE: YRAVE, P-IYD, CFIRY, YTAIN, NSNMR, BWUCO, GNISN, SIWHN, SOASR, SIBSS, DTLNT, ENNNO, DARGE, IRHMT, OCNEP, UGINE, URAEO, NETTO, HEBOP, PHD-D, ANMCI, IQTWA, INIIE, TSTAM, MNRYS, -YAIIV, OANNO, OPAMB, ISRFV, TFMNT, IGASA, OAI2&,FTLOR, EGSCE, AAEON, ARLEI, OBAVT, TSOPA, IIAOI, NOGDM, CN4MS, ZLTSI, SEHAN, ARLEI, CROII, YOEFI, A

3. Re Par.2., I wish to inform the CO, OFFICIALLY that I went to the Visayas with the following instructions from E during your absence.

- a- Contact Col. Villamor in Negros Occidental.
- b- Send recommendation for promotion of some of the offs(your name had been included from Major to Lt.-Col, and that you will command the 14th Infantry).
- c- Ask for the \$5,000,00 monthly genuine money for intelligence operation for the 14th as per message from MACARTHUR to the 14th dated July 7, 1942.
- d- Contact Col. Peralta and make arrangements re sending of G-2 reports to CG, SWPacfic.(G-2 reports of North Luzon signed with only ASN whom I believed to be Major Volchman together with G-2 reports signed by E were carried by me).

4. I wish to inform the CO that I was with the contact men of Villamor in Manila up to the Visayas. Upon landing in Tablas Romblon, I was entertained by Capt.Melanio Perez G-2 Chief of the 6MD under Peralta. Major Jurado, Enrique was in command of the Forward Command Post 6MD, Mango Area equipped with considerable number of sailboats manned by offshore patrol men and armed with MGS & AR'S. There were 3 portable radio sets for transmission of rush messages to Hq. 6MD for submarines to carry to Australia. Submarines arrives in the 6MD once a month. Since there was no available sailboats were for Pansy during my presence in Tablas which I could use on my way to Negros, sailboats were used for transporting soldiers and arms to Mindoro, I was only allowed to communicate by radio to Col.Peralta I sent the following messages enclosed: All G-2 reports including the recommendations for promotions were left in the hands of an American radio operator who knows very well Capt. Blackburn, Sig.Corps.

5. Sir, it is only now that I am telling this result of my trip down south because of the message from Baguio. The reason perhaps why I am urgently needed is that I am known to the Contact men in Manila and in the Visayas as the genuine Adjutant of the 14th and as such I know something about our outfit in the absence of the CO.

6. I wish to know from the CO if I am permitted to go or not. If I go Sir, I know it will befor the benefit of our outfit. May I know therefore if I will be permitted to go or not Sir?

7. Re the dough you are asking, rest assured you will have some by the next runner. Our collection is very slim. Regards and good luck.

/s/ 3-114
/t/ 3-114

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

SIXTH MILITARY DISTRICT
Headquarters

8 June '44

Mr. Pedro Pendilla
Pototan, Iloilo

My dear Mr. Pendilla:

While on mission last 28 April 44 to verify the enemy operating at the mountains of CALINOG, your son, Cpl MAURO PENDILLA, was unfortunately intercepted by the enemy's Scouts, and died bravely in line of duty and in defense of the noble Cause which we are all fighting for. For his heroic death, we who remain will avenge.

In order to offer you some financial help, please sign the attached papers and receive whatever partial aid we can be able to give for the present and every month thereafter. This is, of course, aside from other compensations due his rank and services which will materialize.

With your prayers for the peaceful repose of the soul of your son, we include ours and pray that the Almighty be kind to you and preserve you.

God be all with us all.

(SGD) Sincerely yours,
SIXTO EFE
1st Lieut., Inf.
CO, Det Hq & Hq Serv Co
On Duty DEO

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(TRUE COPY)

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

HQ 114

In the Field
 June 1, 1944

SUBJECT: Msg. No. 3
 TO : (illegible)

1. Acknowledge receipt of 1st Ind. To All B. C. IMMEDIATE ACTION re Medical Supplies, dated May 13, 1944 and 1st Ind. To All B C dated May 13, 1944 re News letter Reports. Same had been indorsed to by respective staff officer for their immediate action and compliance.
2. The chart furnished that Hq is my final set up of this Bn. after changing my preliminary set up due to indifferences I observed among the new officers. I hope this will serve to inform the Hq of my SO No. 1. Copy of which can not be send. I regret to inform the GO that only a selected few of the offs commissioned are fit to be with us. I hope, Sir, you will back me up in all drastic actions I may take against the indifferent many. I observed that they were only after your genuine signature in their respective oaths of office. Such actions I may take will of course be confidential not including them in my monthly roster of offs although I will make it appear that they are with us. Who knows I may exact from the meager help from time to time. I have some offs here whom I know could do better help to our outfit than some of the boys you met during your stay here. They were formerly of Cushing's outfit and I know are qualified for the temporary commissioned grade. I reiterate, Sir, my desire to know if these men (formerly officers of Cushing) can be included in the roster of offs. Anyway oath of office will be issued to them by our unit. Will it be OK, Sir?
3. Small Pedro is here with me while most of his active boys are in Vizcaya, doing a lot of a hell. He gives command be remote control. Lt. _____, had been sent there to take charge of his outfit purposely to revenge on the death of Sgt. Cayaban. Sgt. _____ too is up to bring me down at least two pistol from any PC or spies. Until now can not furnish you exact number dispatch. Reports reaches us once a month. Civilians from there, however, give us encouraging reports re their activities. Hope you have heard a lot of them in your Hq.
4. Finance to us here is very meager. Could hardly have enough for S-2 Reports. I have ordered my S-4 that whatever amount he will collect, he must give it all to my S-2. I don't care if we starve so long our S-2 Reports reaches your Hq as per schedule. I have mobilized to all my COs and my staff offs to sign infinite amount, but they reply me, Sir those who are willing to give want a receipt to be signed by you. I do not know why, these damn civilians love to keep your genuine signature. They like to give us help but they want to see in the receipt Your Genuine Signature besides our signatures. Sà Sir, I APPROVED: Major, 14th Infantry request that the CO furnish Commanding us blank receipts at least 20 copies a month so we could furnish you all the things the CO desires. Anyway I will take charge in the auditing of all money collected. I will see to it that it is spent the right way and that nobody will take advantage of anything you sign.
5. I have been pounded, Sir re your pipe and field glass. They are safe and sound, but still in the hands of Lt. _____. He won't give it to us unless he gets an order from his CO-1112 who is definite in Tayabas. Msgs for him are piled up here. I request too that a msg from your Hq be sent to Tom re your pipe and field glass. I do not mean to inform the CO that I can not get those things from him, Sir, but if possible I do not want to create trouble if force need be utilized. This case is like that of Col. E's pipe from the notorious gang here before. (Torn out) should be made to Lt.

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Nobres re the rifles. He is reported to be in Daclan near 1122. So, if it is feasible a msg should just as well be sent to him there, Sir. This msg will also back (torn out) up here if trouble will occur.

6. I wonder if the rest of 2nd and 1st Bn temporarily staying here are in contact with the Regt'l Hq. As it is now they are just (torn out) rendering time feeding their already feed up stomach especially (torn out) gains.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

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E. F. FORSYTHE
Captain, Inf

Hq., 3 - 1144

20 May '44

SUBJECT: MSG. NO. 2
TO : 5-14-1113

1. Acknowledge receipt of msgs. and communications: (1) Hq, 1122 April 23, 1944 Re code phrase; Safe guarding records. This communication had been complied with. (2) Hq. 1122 dated April 11, 1944 Re Clarification of Orders re elimination of Spies and Informers. In this connection, I wish to inform the CO that this order will be complied with strictly. We are just waiting for a chance appropriate for our action. While it is true that those are rumors re the pro-Jap actions of some civilians, I do not make any action against them. I have observed that political differences and petty misunderstandings are the causes of some reports. I have investigated many suspects and later found to be loyal to our cause. Sir, for your information I have laid down a policy to be followed by members of my command. When we apprehend anybody we kill. So we do not apprehend a suspect for investigation and then release him after mistreating and found him to be innocent. Suspects however are keenly observed. Re the number dispatched, I have not up to know undetermined the total. What I only know is K-1113 and Marcelo Q have lots of them not in Pangasinan however. (3) H2., 1-66-113 dated April 18, '44. Re FC Propaganda has been complied with (4) Hq., 1122 April 13, 1944, Re PA Organization as of January will be our reference. (5) Hq., 5-14-1113 April 26, '44 complied with (6) Msg 122 May 9, '44 Msgs. 106 & 113, I have not received msg G O No. 3 Hq. 1122..

2. Enclosed are monthly reports on medical supplies, etc. Enclosed too is a tentative channel of communication of this Bn. for the information of the Regt'l Hq. As it is, I can not always be with the msg. center, so I instructed my S-1 to act on all matters during my absence. Am spending my time from one place to another fitting the set up unto shape. I regret some of the new officers are ignorant of their duties. They are good officers in name only. They need instructions and I do it personally. Some even deserve to be decommissioned as they have not shown any sign of cooperation.

3. Re your accounts to Dr. Bench, it has been settled. Dr. May's case is being handled by my S-3, together with the recovery of your pipe. All S-2 reports are taken cared of by H2, will see to it that he does his job Ok.

4. You will be expecting for your dough in the near future. The question with us here is that we receive money only every end of the month.

5. Hope the enclosed chart will suffice to notify you of my new set up. S O has been issued by this Hq. In intend to furnish the Regt'l Hq. a copy out fear of the damage of being captured on the way.

6. Am sending you one brand new typewriter ribbon.

Regards and Good Luck.

/s/ 3 - 114
/t/ 3 - 114

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt Inf

HQ-1-66-113

March 15, 1944

Msg. No. 148

Subject: PC Propaganda
To : All District Commanders, USFIP, N.L.

1. Attached is the fifth issue of PC propaganda being distributed in this district.
2. Request that you co-operate by preparing and distributing copies in your districts as outlined in letter, this HQ, dated 11/17/43, S-PC Propaganda.

For the C.O.

(SGD) 1-66-113 (1-1113)
Exec.

Hq., 5-14-111 1st Ind. In the Field, March 28, 1944. To: All Bn.Comdrs, this D.

1.

By order of 5-14-1113:

s/ H1-114
t/ H1-114

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

March 14, 1944

TO OUR LOYAL BROTHERS IN THE P. C.:

Events are still happening at a rapid rate throughout the Pacific War theater. We can now tell you the story of the Truk Island attack, mentioned in our last letter. Shortly after the fall of the Marshall Islands to the Allied forces, a U.S. Navy task force consisting of battleship, aircraft carriers and cruisers suddenly appeared off the important Jap naval base of Truk in the Carolines and caught the Japs there entirely by surprise. When the U.S. air and naval bombardment was over, five Jap warships and 22 freighters and been sunk, 8 other ships heavily damaged and 235 Jap planes destroyed. US losses were announced as 37 planes and minor damage to one vessel. So serious was this loss that for the first time Tokyo was forced to admit greater losses sustained than inflicted. (Tokyo claims the destruction of two cruisers and 54 planes against the loss of two cruisers, three destroyers, 13 transports and 120 planes!). As the result of the Truk attack, the chief of the General Staff of the Naval Minister were forced to resign from the Tozoy cabinet.

(T o r n o u t) through. A few days later Tokyo admitted that the Jap island of Yap had been bombed (KGEI has not mentioned this (Torn out)). The planes must have come from aircraft carriers. And only (Torn out) the Truk attack, another U.S. naval task force appeared off the Marianas Group and gave the islands of Guam, Tonian and Saipan a bombardment in which THIRTEEN HUNDRED carrier-borne U.S. planes too (Torn out) Jap losses were announced as 17 ships and 132 planes.

A significant feature of the above (T o r n o u t) absence of the Imperial Japanese Navy. Strong U. S. (Torn out) to be able to go wherever they want to in the Central Pacific, add the ~~xxx~~ Jap navy continues to "maintain the initiative" - by running away!

Down in the Southwest Pacific, Allied air and naval supremacy was also illustrated when Texas cavalry units were able to make an unopposed landing on the island of Manus in the Admiralty Group on March 2. Such a complete surprise was this landing far behind the Jap lines that only 7 Japs were killed, 1,000 being taken (Torn Out) Allied possession of Manus Island brings the New Guinea, New Britain (Torn Out) campaigns to a stratofical close, as from this new base the (Torn out) vent all aid and supplies from coming to the 100,000 Japs now (Torn out - who must surrender or starve! Jap prisoners recently (Torn out) New Britain report that they had (Torn out) grass!! Here you see (Torn out) answer to the Jap (Torn out) that it will take fifty years (Torn out) come back to the Philippines "island by island". The Allies simply go around a good part of the Jap-held islands where garrison s are then cut off from aid and supplies, and must surrender of starve (we don't care which!).

From the newly acquired bases in the Marshalls, the U.S. is carrying out a continuous aerial bombardment of Ponape Island in the Carolines and of the island of Wake. Further developments may be expected here soon.

From Burma comes the news that the British have annihilated 8,000 Japs in a huge battle in the drive toward Akyab. From the Burma-China border, the Chinese report advances.

From China. Changking announces that a road is being built northward towards Shantung to be used in establishing bases from which to bomb Korea, Manchukuo and Japan proper. The U.S.*Chinese 14th Air Force continues its activity over occupied China, Indo-China, Thailand and the China Sea.

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In Italy, ground activity is limited by heavy snow storms. In Russia, the Reds have launched three great offensives aimed at the capture of Narva (Estonia), Pskov and Vitebsk - which are the anchors of the German defense positions on the north and central fronts. In the south the Reds are keeping up their attacks on the retreating German armies.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

/cps

E. F. FORSYTHE
Captain, Inf

Benguet, Mt. Province
March 13, 1944

Mr. A. Balingao
Deputy Governor
Eastern Pangasinan

My dear Mr. Balingao:

I have the honor to inform you that Major Manreques, the fellow who surrendered to you last December, 1943, was captured by the Guerrillas in this Province early this month. This information was told to me by an eye-witness who is my friend.

According to the informant, Major Manreques was fought by the guerrillas while he was looking for his soldiers (page-tern) this Province under the unit of Capt. Tomas Acop. The informant said the guerrillas found in the possession of the Major the amnesty papers he subscribed to you, if I recall right it was dated somewhere December 14, 1943, and the special appointment as Special Police of your Office on Pacification drive. The Major was contacting his men to avail themselves of the amnesty proclamation and to surrender. The Japanese characters in the special appointment papers made the guerrillas firmly believe that Major Manreques was a Japanese spy. The informant said he heard the guerrillas soldiers talking, when the Major was tied, that they will bring him to their guerrilla leader on the west side to be EXECUTED. My friend said the Major is still alive, and he does not know what will be the fate of him.

I am telling you this for whatever it may be (page torn) to you and the Major's family or relatives. Major Manreques is not well known in this locality. The guerrillas advised the people all around this Pre- (page torn) not to spread this incident, and his capture was known only to a (page torn) few persons. The guerrillas here are killing any suspected person fought without mercy.

I do not know myself the Major, but I heard he was a very good fellow. I have not met or known you personally, but inasmuch as the Major surrendered to you, I am informing you this for whatever action you may take.

Hoping that something will come out alright to you and the Major. I remain.

Very respectfully yours,

(SIGNED.) Vicente
(TYPED.) VICENTE
Your friend.

Certified True Copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

GUERRILLA FORCES OF LUZON
 HEADQUARTERS AND INTELLIGENCE
 SECTION
 NUEVA VIZCAYA

IN THE FIELD
 31 JAN. '44

TO THE ASST. CHIEF
 INTELL. SECTION
 G. FORCES OF LUZON
 IN THE FIELD

SUBJECT : REPORTS.

(1) During the celebration of the Christmas in Kayapa Proper, Major of the 14th Infantry with some of his men attended, and we enjoyed as well to the visitors, and the Public. After CHRISTMAS the Major started North to conferred with (1122) H.Q. and I submitted him (1) U.S. Rifle, (100) rounds, and he took also his things which he left under my care when he went down to Pangasinan almost (6) months, such as clothings and all correspondence of the 14th Infantry.

2. On December 29, 1943 (25) Japs, came up to Pampang with (10) P.C. (12) Jap soldiers proceeded to Kayapa with the Captain by the name of SASAKI and one squallerof Mawan, TEOFOLDO ALMANZA., after they give tobacco Christmas to the civilians in two days they left to Imugan on January 2, 1944, and 12 Japs and 10 P.C. remain in Pampang Garrison

3. On January 6, 1944 I went down to Pangasinan with my brother and (4) civilians to contact 1122 and brought with (2) beefs by the 1122 Headquarters and at the same time to contact the Assistant Chief of Northern Luzon Guerrilla Forces Intelligence Section, regarding the works and instruction to be under taken as to the duties on January 12, 1944 we contact him in the town of San Nicolas Pangasinan and he also advised us to be in-tac under his command and the organization vested in him and to keep records regarding the movements of the enemy and etc. we inquired him about the organization of the Intelligence Section, because of the rumors we have heard that the Intelligence Section of Pangasinan are entirely dissolved, but he assured that it is only the organization of FISCAL AIRMAS in Pangasinan is the one dissolved by the Headquarters of the (1122).

5. During our stay in the Central Plain about a week making possible contact to the Unit Leaders regarding the present situation. Each Unit Leader are busy INDUCTING SOLDIERS even these who surrendered they are being re-inducted with the affidavit specially the 14th Infantry and other Guerrilla Leaders in the Central Plain. We also ~~also~~ detected that some of the Employees in San Nicolas Pangasinan are engage of the SCRAP IRON, and the ACIDS also the PNB. THEY ARE GETTING it from the SAN MILL like in LUSOD saw-mill and others saw-mills also in the mining company were able to get some of the names of persons engaged of this business, we have the list of persons in our files.

6. January 14, 1944, we left Pangasinan coming up to our peaceful place after few days stay meeting all the civilians explaining the present situation of the FAR conflict at present. Isent N.V. IV to the area where the (illible) are being taken and at the same time contact 336 and get some news and for observation with the regards of two transactions going on in there.

7. On January 2, 1944, came down to Pingkian I met Sgt Cassel under 14th Infantry who surrendered in Daguito Mt. Province with some of his men who were captured in Pampang, Nueva Vizcaya by the Japs Army on the month of August 1943. They are again re-inducted by Major Manriquez of the 14th Infantry on the month of December 1943 in Pampang Nueva Vizcaya.

8. In my stay here I was able to collect (300) rounds of bullets and (1) contain for U.S. equipment and I establish a runner system in all different districts and barrios in order to carry the work alive.

9. January 27, 1944 I went to apayao to organized runner system and to see the persons who possessed the said arms, but it was taken by the 14th Infantry. On that day (4) P.C. went to Pampang to join the (9) Japs and their companions stationed in Pampang garrison.

10. The provincial governor is trying his best to send contact men in the low-land when the reinforcement will arrive.

11. They were sending to re spy to locate the hideout R.A. Manriquez. They suspected the place Paniqui the hideout of Manriquez or the Headquarters of the 14th Infantry.

12. Japs now in Nueva Vizcaya are getting few, they were mobilized last of December 1943

13 People of Nueva Viscaya were shocked up now, because of the accidents of San Jose, Nueva Viscaya, that the Viscaya people are being harmed by the USAFFE in Central Plain.

14. On the Month of January 22, 1944 a soldier under the 14th Infantry by the name of Teofilo Barmacha surrendered to Marer B. Siscar in Aritao with his fa-family, they were all given (₱ 20.00) pesos for medicine after their released.

N.V. II
 Asst.

GUERRILLA FORCES OF LUZON
 INTELLIGENCE SECTION
 H.Q. NUEVA VIZCAYA

IN THE FIELD
 22 JAN. '44

TO : THE ASST. CHIEF
 INTELLIGENCE SECTION
 GUERRILLA FORCES OF LUZON
 IN THE FIELD

SUBJECT : REPORTS IRON, PIPE, AND ACIDS TRANSACTION:

1. On January 20th 44 (70) Civilians to (100) men came up from Pangasinan with 5 Contractors under Mr. H. Banaga and Pedro Guinbungan, Casiano Cabileng is one of the Contractor, Tayug, Ladronez residence of Ligaspi, Pangasinan and the () Contractors. On the January 21, 1944 they (70) men went up to Lused--Saw-Mill to get PIPES SCROPS IRON AND the engine like (caterpillar and the Tractors) I let my volunteers to inspect them and get some their names. I have their list in the filed. I also inform the 336 to see those business going on in there area.

2. Banaga, Pedro Guinbungan with a Companions from Umingan Pangasinan went at home and have meeting with the Civilians, the District Associations regarding the people of Balocco who transferred in our area on January 21, 1944 as their purpose, but as I observed them they come up for the purpose of business Banaga and Pedro Guinbungan are the one leading the transaction as we observed them when we were in Pangasinan with N. V. IV they are busy gathering men or Convoys for Pipe coming up to Lused Saw Mill they are receiving (₱5.00) for each pipe (1) pipe cost (30.00) they are selling it to Manila in High price. According to information this materials are being used by the enemy, they are making it into Bomb.

3. This business may cause again a trouble in our place for the reason that many Pro-Japs are coming up to gather the said irons and at the same time spying this places as the result of the CABLE business than runs (7) months ago that causes a big campaign in the Mountain regions and others Places were the USAFFE are hiding and causes the heavy maltreatment of many Civilians torturing Civilians to the Extend of their life because the many spy of the Japanese has been participating in the business, also some of the USAFFE were engaged or connected to the transactions.

4. If this Business will not be ceased this will cause this place to be in the trouble of not maintaining peace in order, and above all this engine of this business are aiding the enemy in great help or prolonging the war which is called (TRAFFICKLING WITH ENEMY)

5. Many people become rich of these business specially in Pangasinan lots of persons build a big byildings during this war time because of the business they are running. Any consultation regarding this transaction you are asked the undersign. we are recording how this bysiness runs.

N. V. II
 ASSISTANT PROV. INSP.

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JAMES H. HILL
 Capt Inf

/rch

UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
HEADQUARTER, Co. "I", 3rd. Bn. 14th. Inf.

IN THE FIELD

25th. Jan. '44

SUBJECT: Report on Training of the Enlisted Men.
Company "I", 3rd. Bn., 14th Infantry.

TO: The Major, H. Quines, 14th Inf.
(Thru) C. O., Co. "I", 14th Inf.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that since January 20th, 1944, under the direct supervisions of Lieutenants, C. Velasco, L. Sevilleja, Bravo, and the undersigned, training of the enlistedmen of the Company "I", and some of the oldtimers has been started and it is going on daily. Boys are taught on close order drill; extended order drill, skirmishers, musketry and patrolling and socunting. Lectures are also given them in line of their training.

Very respectfully,

(SIGNED) Not legible
(TYPED) Not legible

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, IInf

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Leaflets dropped at Mansoag?, Pangasinan

" WARRIORS OF FREEDOM LANDED"

Americans and Filipino forces are liberating your country from Japanese operation,, enemy air, land, and sea forces have suffered heavy reversion in the Leyte area.

As our landing continue, it is essential that our bombers and fleet prepare the way. We do not want to injure a single filipino during the period from the 15th of December to the 8th of January. Follow this instructions carefully. Stay away from the Japanese troops and places where they are gathered together. Avoid all buildings, dams, airstrips and bridges used by the Japanese. And the most important of all at the sign of our landing move away from the beaches. Move inland as far as possible for safety comply with this request.

TASK FORCES NO. 6

R A D I O G R A M

(Thru Courtesy of Special Mission Det.) 14th Inf.
OVER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND (100,000) AMERICAN TROOPS LANDED BETWEEN SAN FABIAN AND LINGAYEN PANGASINAN ON THE MORNING OF JANUARY 9, 1945. THE CONVOY WHICH COMPOSED OVER 700 SHIPS WAS 80 MILES LONG. THERE WAS LITTLE OPPOSITION TO THE LANDING WHICH WAS PRECEDED BY A PAY AIR AND NAVAL BOMBARDMENT.

Thru the radio cal.

KEEP 'EM FLYING AND VICTORY PARADE IS EXPECTED VERY SOON. HOPE TO MEET AND SEE YOU IN BAGUIO.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

/rch.

UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
NORTH LUZON
IN THE FIELD

January 1, 1944

Second Lieut. Juan de la Cruz
1st Mountain Co., P.C. (Jap)
Baguio, Mt. Province

Dear Lieutenant:

After the new of the unconditional surrender of Germany, you must realize that the defeat of Japan is not far off.

Have you given thought to what your position will be when the lawful government of the Philippines returns with the victorious American forces? You and other members of the P.C. (Jap) have been serving an unrecognized government in warfare against representative of the lawful government of the Philippines and therefore face charges of treason. It is possible that the rank and file of the P.C. will get off with light punishments, but this will not be the case with the officers. You are the ones of whom the horrible example will be made.

We can not advise you how to avoid this fate entirely, but we can tell you a possible way of avoiding the worst part of it. That is to place yourself under the command and orders of our forces now. If you will do this and will lead your men in an uprising against the Japs when the proper time comes, we will present a memorandum to the Commonwealth Government of these facts. This will become an extenuating circumstance in your case.

Therefore if you wish to accept this offer, write us a letter, placing yourself under our command at once. This offer is good for a limited time only, for we know that, when the reinforcements arrive, every pro-Jap (page torn) in the Philippines is going to (page torn).

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Capt, Inf

SUBJECT: WEEKLY EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION.

TO : CHAUYAN.

1. Received yours of the 19th. Glad to hear things quieted down over your way.

2. My agents report that about one hundred Japs are preparing to come from N.V. (probably B.) to Cawayan. From there I dont know which way they are planning on going. This report may or may not be true, but I would'nt doubt it because they have been talking about going to Cawayan for some time.

3. That report I sent you about Japs in Tinoc proved to be false. Instead of 80 Japs, two Am. and eight Filipinos passed there. Have'nt any idea who they were. To date as far as I know, the Japs have not yet been to Tinoc.

4. Information from Mt. Trail area indicates the same thing is taking place along Trail as you reported on this side. Jap troop movement north. Reports also indicate that all garrisons along Mt. Trail have been reduced and some eliminated. Number of Japs in the Baguio area still high.

5. Information from Kiangan states that Col Enriquez was reported to have passed through Maysyo Headed north. The Japs sent details there from Kiangan, Bansus. I dont know the reliability of this report. However may be that rumor you heard was true.

6. I have no further information on M&N. I'm still hoping that it is not true, but agents from Bontoc swear that it is true. Bontoc by the way is reported strongly Pro-Jap. Bontoc is reported to have had four black-outs recently.

7. My men report that the flight of eleven planes that went over this area on or about the 22nd were American planes. I did not see them myself so cannot say.

8. The following is some news brought out of Kiangan. source? reliability?

- a. Manila bombed five times during the month of June. Manila has been having blackout since the middle of May. (we also heard from another source that Ft. Santiago was bombed).
- b. All the islands of the east Indies have been retaken by the Allies. Burma has been retaken by the British.
- c. The Chinese and British are making big gains in China. Both Germany and Japan are now being bombed continuously day and night. (We have heard from several sources that Manila has been having blackout since the middle of May so I guess that maybe correct. We are assembling the water wheel and the gear at that our men brought back from Beng. so should be able to give you the news regularly soon. I would appreciate it very much if you would send those batteries to the meeting place of our runners. The one I have at present is just about shot.

9. I will forward you a copy of the S-2 report for June as soon as all the reports get in. I am waiting on some from the other side. Make every effort to get them through to the North to Major F. I will have my men try to get through also.

10. In regards to the list of men that you want to promote as officer, give them certificates of promotion stating thereon, "Subject to approval by Higher (not legible) I am trying to eliminate as much administrative details as possible. (not legible)

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Capt Inf

TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVELING EXPENSES
OF RUNNERS FROM THE HQ TO OFFICERS
BEGINNING APRIL TO JUNE 30, 1944.

APRIL:			
5	- To Tayug, from Rp- 1 to 3HE-116, and return -----		₱6.00
12	- " " " " H2-1118 " " -----		5.00
19	- " " " " " " " " -----		7.00
21	- " San Nicolas " (3-114), w/ Cpl.Sakay and return --		20.00
26	- " Tayug " " to 384-111, and return -----		7.00
		Total -----	45.00
MAY:			
4	- To Umings, From RP-1 to contact 6-1112 and return --		35.00
11	- TO San Nicolas " to (3-114) and return -----		15.00
18	- To Tayug, " " H2-1118, " " -----		5.00
20	- to Balungao, " " to contact 1-1122, and return ---		40.00
25	- To Tayug " " to Hq-1118 and return ---		5.00
31	- " " " " to 384-111 " " ---		5.00
		Total -----	₱105.00
JUNE:			
3	- To Tayug, from RP-1 to H2-1118 and return -----		5.00
8	- To " " " " 384-111 " " -----		5.00
12	- To " " " " H2-1118 " " (for cash)---		5.00
15	- To " " " " to sell 3 cavans of palay---		7.00
16	- To " " " " " conference with 3HE-116, and return with the Bn. Clerk -----		12.00
21	- To Tayug, Cpls. Sakay and Velasco called by 3HE-116-		10.00
26	- To Tayug, to convene the staff for conference-cpl sakay -----		5.00
27	- To " " for a follow-up call and return -----		5.00
30	- To " " to 384-111 and return -----		5.00
Insertion - (Torn page)			

S U M M A R Y

1	- Expenses for April -----	45.00
2	- " " " May -----	105.00
3	- " " " June -----	109.00
4	- Money added to the <u>₱150.00 from H2-1118</u> -----	50.00
	Total -----	309.00
5	- Money withdrawn from the 384-111, July 5, 1944 ----	70.00
6	- " given for the transportation of Capt.Tanabe -	200.00
7	- " " " " " " " Pvt Gapasin --	200.00
8	- Total summary of expenses -----	309.00
	Totals -----	₱79.00
	B A L A N C E -----	₱9.00

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(Torn page)

Santo Tomas None. A-1 9/30/44
None in Santa Maria. A-1 10/1/44

Movements, Strength, Composition, Organization,
n, Destination and Transportation used.

5 open trucks went to Tayug at 8:00 A.M. to get bamboos.
Brought to San Jose, Nueva Ecija. B-2 9/26/44

2. One open truck double rear wheel with 50 Japs went to Aguilar to buy horses. They returned the following day. A-1 9/28/44.
3. 6 open trucks double rear wheel filled with soldiers passed Urdaneta at 1:30 P.M. from North to South. A-1 9/30/44.
4. 9 open trucks double rear wheels passed Urdaneta at 1:45 P.M. filled with boxes believed to be ammunitions. A-1 9/30/44.
5. 5 closed trucks double rear wheels with windows on top for ventilation passed Villasis from North to South. A-1 9/30/44
6. 3 open trucks double rear wheels passed Tayug to San Nicolas with 75 soldiers and boxes. B-2 10/3/44. 9:00 P.M.

F. Location of Military Radio Stations, Code, rooms intercept stations and message centers.

1. In Lingayen inside the Industrial Arts building and Home Economics buildings are Radio Stations. A-1 9/28/44.
2. Dagupan telegraph office is exclusively for military use. A-1 9/30/44.

h. Bureau of Constabulary: Location, strength and Movement of units. (Partial)

1. Asingan - - - - -	28	C-3	9/26/44
2. Laoac, Manaoag - - - - -	20	B-2	9/26/44
3. Dagupan - - - - -	110	A-2	9/30/44
4. Lingayen - - - - -	60	A-2	9/30/44
5. Villasis - - - - -	28	B-2	9/30/44
6. Sts. Maria - - - - -	8	A-1	10/1/44
7. San Quintin - - - - -	8	B-2	10/3/44
Total	262		

3. Lines of Communications.

a. (torn page) utes used by the Japanese for supply, communication troop movements as land, water and air.

1. Land transportation is used in interior towns of Pangasinan. The landing field in Carmen, Rosales is no longer used due to the fact that when two planes tried to land, they were crushed and destroyed. In Lingayen, land and air are being used there. A-1 9/30/44

g. Any local transportation used To what extent? How much available and where?

1. The Japs are using the local carromatas for transportation. In Urdaneta, they only stop and get the carromata for their use. This is especially true when all their trucks are busy. A-1 9/30/44.
2. Japs are contracting cart owners for transporting rice from Villasis to Rosario, La Union. A-1 9/30/44.

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(Torn page)

A battalion of Japs (INF) arr. 8/27/44 and left same day gone North.

22 Army trucks (Eng Corps) filled with twisted and round (torn) bars, road rollers, caterpillars lumber and G.I. pieces etc., passed this area bound for the North 8/30/44 9:00 AM
No other significant troop movements, exceptible those coming thru and from San Jose bringing laborers and materials.

J. Field fortifications are located at the following places:
No field fortifications as yet constructed, but information gathered is to the effect that this is also going to be made.

M. The following miscellaneous information regarding the area in submitted:

Extensive army building and road construction work is being carried to date with empjasis on military roads being pushed from Camp 4 in San Jose Macanaoed in Lupao, which is also going to be connected with a road to Balete Pass passing thru the forests and mountains. Construction of 20 or more Army barrackes made of bamboo and cogon roofings is underway at Bo. Sto.Nino, San Jose. In all this projects forced labor and for-requisition being given to laborers and the workd being rushed to completion within two months.

/s/ Labuyo
/t/ (I-1119)
Commanding

1st Ind
HQ, 5-14-1113, September 29, 1944. To: C.O. 3rd Bn, this regiment.

1. Why was this report not endorsed by your office?

By order of 5-14-1113:

/s/ 31-1118
/t/ 31-1118

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

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WE are not to mention names and places in this communication, trusting more in the understanding that, without doubt, you our friends possess. We are in the government with one single purpose in mind- service to the Filipino people. To us it would be useless asking to what government our loyalty is directed; to what flag our hearts beat; to what nation our allegiance has been given. With the only difference that you are hingind while we are in the open, we can boast and prove it that everything between you and us are equal and the same; the hatred that burns, the hoe that lives, the feeling that sustains us. We can give you as witnesses your own men who frequent our places and who mingle with us. It shall not surprise you, I hope, that we have the same thought, and that was such and possibly more than they - torn -
 - torn - can only ask what forms of aid, monetary or
 - torn - has been continually given by us in a sublime
 - torn - You can ask from your own men what sufferings we undertake while we are in the towns, what sacrifices we willingly gave, that you in whom our last shreds and rays of hope repose may continue to keep ever burning that - torn -
 - torn - whic we in our limited circumstances and surrounding cannot openly admit and advocate without danger to lives.

WE seem to go very far. The point we would like to stress is that -torn - is not yet the time for us here in the town to leave our posts. Leave it, that we SHALL, without waiting for -torn- to come to us. But WHEN? As to the date set in your warning, we humbly submit the same to be premature. We beg to bring this picture to your observation and consideration.

"A dese-torn- town, at least a government building with no employees in it. A town market with no order in it. Petty complaints not attended to. Scrupulous individuals taking advantage of absence of law and order. Hundreds of people in need of help through charity and contribution."

WHAT would this state of circumstances show to the Japanese who are yet around, and who have plans of increasing their numbers in these vicinities? Would they not corral the towns people, the officials and employees mostly, torturing and killing some of them? Would not these turn of events effect your people who derive in part your support from us? Do you realize that our peace in the town work to your advantage, that some of you may come down unnoticed and without danger of being suspected.

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
 Capt, Inf

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OUR freedom is near at hand. We crave for it much more than you do. We would want to enjoy and have it much stronger than you do. Would we let a last mistake or carelessness destroy this hope, this longing? Would we want to be caught in the last part of the game when victory is within grasp? No, and we believe that this is the time when each and everyone of us should be most careful lest a single mistake may affect the whole tribe of us.

WE ARE WITH YOU, ALWAYS WITH YOU. TRUST THAT WHEN THE JUDICIOUS MOMENT COMES WE KNOW WHAT TO DO. WE ARE UNDER YOUR ORDERS AS ALWAYS BUT AS FREE PEOPLE IN A FREE GOVERNMENT WE HAVE KNOWN AND WILL KNOW AGAIN. LET US WORK TOGETHER. WE WILL ALWAYS OBEY YOU, *TORN* LISTEN TO OUR APPEAL ALSO.

From your Comrades,

(3)

- I- List of officers and enlisted men's families made destitute due to the war.
- J- List of USAFFE or organized guerrillas men who surrendered to the enemy voluntarily, or who through their own misconduct or carelessness allow themselves to be taken prisoner.

6. Subsequent running report will indicate whether an item or items is a corrected data, new or added item.

(SGD) R.A. MANRIQUEZ
Major, Infantry
Commanding

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
Capt, Inf

The following names of Igorots inducted into the AUS in July 1942 14th Infantry who were processed and were not confirm:

Names	Rank
1. Castillo M. Tidang,	2nd Lieut, Inf, (PA)
2. Balolong M. Tidang,	CPL. promoted to Sgt, Inf, (PA)
3. Antonio G. Balasya,	Cpl. Inf.
4. Dalmacio Camsel,	S/Sgt, Inf
5. Juan Quisen,	Pvt, Inf,
6. Manoy Telano,	Pvt. Inf,
7. Carantes Madena,	Pfc. Inf,
	Inducted by the late Lt. Col. (then Major)
Manuel P. Enriquez.	

1. Lily Lamsis,	Cpl, Inf.
2. Masdag Bato,	Pvt. Inf
3. Carion Tiago,	Pvt, Inf.
4. Balajadja Lamberto,	Pvt. Inf.
5. Honfre de Vers,	Sgt. Inf,
	Inducted by the late Captain (then Lieut) Thomas
Acep or the late Lt. Julian Badoo.	

Enlistedmen not processed.

1. Elisio Inuay,	Cpl, Inf.
2. Senano Magno,	Pfc. Inf.
3. Gosges Toreso,	Pvt. Inf,
	and many others.

I certify that the names indicated above were my comrades as of July 1942, in the 14th Infantry AUS.

/s/ Castillo Tidang
 /t/ CASTILLO M. TIDANG
 Ex-2nd Lieut, Infantry

Certified true copy:

JAMES H. HILL
 Capt, Inf

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Subject: (not legible)

To : Officers and men of USFIP, NL. (Fifth Dist.)

Commanding Officer, I wish to extend to all officers and men (not legible) USFIP, NL. my sincere thanks for your faithful and untiring efforts your unselfish and devoted loyalty to the United States of America and the Commonwealth Government of the Philippines. I know because of the hardships and dangers that you have undergone in the past and the obstacles you have overcome, that you have been moved, not by the desire of personal gain, but by the principle of justice, duty, love and honor imbued in your hearts and souls for your country and Government. With such courage and determination, that you have showed in the past, I know that you will overcome all obstacles of this coming New Year and will bend your efforts to the utmost to do more than your part towards that ultimate victory which shall be ours in the early part of this coming NEW YEAR. To you all I extend my wishes for a MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY and VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR.

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e. e. Reports.- (1) In divisions and higher units, each staff section prepared and submits such periodic or special reports pertaining to its activities as may be required. A situation report is usually prepared at the stated intervals and furnished other section of the staff and higher headquarters for their information.

(2) In brigades and lower units, a single unit report prepared under the supervision of the executive is usually all that is required.

f. Diary.- (1) The diary is a brief synopsis of the activities of the entire unit for the day and is submitted in the space provided on the Basic Strength Return (W. D., A. G. C. Form No. 73).

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INSTRUCTIONS TO BE REMEMBERED
BY
ALL AGENTS AND FIELD AGENTS

1. MENUS D-Day - Reports needed:
 - a. What points the enemy are rushing reserves to meet expected landing.
 - b. How they are being fooled by feints at points at which our forces will not actually land.
2. D-Day Intelligence.
 - a. In the area of operations, observe and report, on the movements of enemy tactical reserves, such as:
 1. Tanks
 2. Artillery
 3. Number of troops moving into positions.
 - b. In the immediate areas: Watch for and report.
 1. Direction and description of enemy movements.
 2. Concentrations of enemy troops, artillery, tanks and supplies.
 3. Full details of any new positions being prepared, with particular attention as to location of artillery, and machine gun emplacements flanks and depth of the position and type of fortifications.
 4. Bridges or roads prepared for destruction or being destroyed and any road or bridges being mined.
 - c. Movements and concentrations of all enemy troops and supply.
 1. All airfield activity and lack of activity.
 2. Positions being prepared, roads being mined or bridges or roads prepared, roads being mined or bridges or roads being prepared for destruction.
 3. All arrival of troops by sea, particularly at night.
 4. About success or failure of all allied air attacks upon bridges and roads and whether or not the enemy is succeeding in repairing them or not.
 5. Movements of all ranks and artillery.
 6. Coastal and Interior areas that are being evacuated.
3. After D-Day-Missions: When enemy is withdrawing from positions, watch for and report in.
 - a. What condition he is withdrawing.
 - b. What condition are his troops.
 - c. How much of his equipments, particularly tanks, artillery and motor vehicle he is withdrawing with.
 - d. Manner on which he is withdrawing. What routes he is using, what bridges and roads he is destroying enroute, and what formation and order he is withdrawing.
 - e. The new positions or areas into which he is going.
 - f. Where and when large numbers of troops leave the roads and taken to the hills.

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ENRIQUES:-

You msg caught up with me while I was on my way north. I am going to see if I can't straighten out this area that M & N were formerly in. Since their capture, the area has gone to the winds.

There seems to be some misunderstanding on command in regards to the 14th Inf. when you surrenders. I was given authority as liaison Officer for M & N. I, being the confirm that the command of the 14th Inf. passed to Major Manriquez on April 12th the date of your surrender. There could be no question about this on your part nor any hard feelings, for you know as well as I, that a surrendered officer loses automatically his command status. This is not only true in your case, but also in the case of the Cola. Since their capture I am no longer obliged to comply with any orders that they might issue in the future and I am likewise at liberty to change any orders of policies that they may have issued prior to the date of their capture. This as you undoubtedly know is in accordance with the RULES AND ARTICLES OF WAR. Even if I wanted to act differently on this matter, I could not. I am compelled by the THE RULES AND ARTICLES OF WAR TO ACT as I have done.

In regards to your acting in a G-2 capacity, this is another question. I am perfectly willing and more than glad to have your aid and support from a G-2 angle. In this connection I wish to remind you to be mighty cautious, because if you are discovered it will go mighty hard with you. Your status as far as the Japs would be concerned would be that of a spy. After considering this angle, you are still willing to cooperate on intelligence work I will have the Chief Int. Sect. N.L. send you are G-2 reports for trans. I am waiting on the next reports at the present time. The last report as forwarded through other Channels. The (not legible) have on sending put these reports the better. I like it. For your information have good prospect for another means to contact Mac.

In your next msg. to Mac. you might include the capture of M. & N. June 2nd and O-19537 assuming command of N.L. as of that date.

The clouds are beginning to clear from where they are locking and I feel that it won't be long now before the sun will again be shining brightly.

I hope things are going all for you and your family. My best regards to you and your family.

CHANUYAN

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