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Oct. 26, 1947-

Major General Geo. I. Moore
Manila, P.I.

My dear General Moore:—

In reply to your letter of
Oct. 8, which has only reached me, (G.O. C.P.
314.7/64) I answer your questions, so far as
I am able, numbering my replies in the
same order as your questions—

1. Regarding Lt. Col. Clyde Sharp. I
know but little of his orders. He was
ordered to the Zambales Mountains, in
the region west of Port St. Lawrence by
General MacArthur's headquarters, while
I still commanded the 1st Philippine Corps.
Sharp told me before his departure that
he was ordered there to gain information of

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- Japanese forces and movements in Central Luzon. I do not recall that he mentioned guerrillas at all —
2. So far as I know the mission assigned, Tharp was as stated in 1 above. I do not know that he accomplished any results.
3. I do not know —
4. If proper authorization existed for the induction of such civilians, they became members of the Army of the United States.
5. The resistance groups in North Luzon, were always in contact, to harass the Japanese forces to the maximum. My headquarters was in radio communication with them. As to there in the local provinces, I had no communication with them until after my surrender and know
- (2)

Nothing of their operations prior to the
surrender. (See 3 below) —

6. Prior to the surrender, for Luzon
see, for North Luzon, para 5 above.
For those in the Bicol provinces see
para 5 above and 8 below —

7. I issued no such orders —

8. — No they did not. I sent Genl
Francisco, Col. Pugh and Lt. Gilhoney to the
Bicol Provinces to demand the surrender
of some Engineer troops that were still
holding out and some constabulary in
the Bicol ^{and} on Mindoro. The reason for sending
General Francisco is obvious. (Former chief
of constabulary) They had no orders to

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Demand the surrender of any civilian groups -

9 - There was one Philippine in or near Manila, in touch with my head quarters on Corregidor who supplied me most useful information by radio. I do not know his name. Col. Stewart Wood, Lt. U.S. F. I. P. now at Fort Seward, Kansas can possibly furnish this information. I know of no others -

10 - No other -

It is a pleasure to help in a small way to clear up this problem -

I send my best wishes and most cordial regards to Mrs Moore and

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Your daughter —
I live at 500 Elizabeth Road
San Antonio where I may be
addressed or as above, if you
want further information —

With warm regards and high
admiration, I remain,

Sincerely yours
J. M. Wainwright
General, U.S.A.
(Retired)