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14 May 1946.

Colonel George H. Bishop, Jr.,
AC of S, G-2,
AFWESPAC.

Dear Bishop,

This letter is in explanation of cable of today, requesting radio reports on current civil disturbances in the Philippines. Basically, our problem is that much interest centers on the Philippines at the present time, and with the difficulties involved in getting your weekly report up here, the information is often rather old before we can publish it. I hope that, by radio, we can get spot reports of important events and outbreaks of violence shortly after they occur, thus making G-2 Intelligence Summary of more timely value. I am especially interested, of course, in the present campaign to pacify the Huks, and in learning what progress, if any, is being made, and what violence results.

I might suggest a daily radio summary, such a report would only take a few minutes to work up, and would enable me to keep abreast of the situation. Hope that we can work this out to our mutual advantage, so that information will be forthcoming promptly without overburdening your section.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

FREDERICK D. SHARP,
Colonel, F.A.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC
Office of the Chief of Counter-Intelligence

C H E C K S H E E T
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: SUBJECT: Filipinos Now Held at Sugamo

Note No.	FROM: CIS, G-2 TO: AC of S, G-2 DATE: 8 May 1946
1.	1. The note in the STARS AND STRIPES of this date to the effect that the President-elect of the Philippines is to visit General MacArthur gives rise to the thought that he may bring up the matter of the Filipinos now held in Sugamo Prison.

2. At the present time these are as follows:

a. Jose LAUREL
Jose LAUREL, III
Jorge VARGAS

b. The above persons were arrested by this organization early in the occupation and by order of a higher echelon of this headquarters of which there is no record available at present.

c. Since their arrest the understanding in this office has been that they are being held for disposition by the Philippine Government. This position has been maintained to the extent of our having from time to time been forbidden to interrogate them on matters concerning which it has been thought they might have some information.

3. At the time of their arrest this organization also seized various properties belonging to the above named persons and to their families. Such of the property as was seized by this office (CIS) and which consisted mainly of jewels, money, etc., has been turned over to the CPC Custodian. Other property seized by the CIC, which consisted mainly of clothing, furniture, etc., is still held by that organization pending the preparation by the CPC Custodian of a place to store it after receipt from CIC.

H.I.T.C.

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Tokyo, Japan
April 26, 1946

Colonel H. I. T. Creswell
Chief Counter Intelligence Officer
GHQ, AFPAC

Re: PHILIPPINE LAWYERS GUILD

Dear Colonel:

The FBI in Washington has advised that through a highly confidential source information was received that CARLOS P. RAMOS, Executive Secretary of the Philippine Lawyers Guild, advised the USSR Embassy in Washington, D.C., that J. ANTONIO ARANETA, President of the Philippine Lawyers Guild, spoke at the memorial services in honor of the late Chief Justice Abad Santos on December 2, 1945.

RAMOS also advised that MANUEL ROXAS, who has often been accused of collaboration and Fascist leanings in both local and American presses, was also one of the speakers. He mentioned that during the Japanese occupation, ROXAS was Minister without Portfolio, head of the National Economic Planning Board, National Food Administrator, and one of the signers of the Philippine Constitution and Declaration of War Against the United States.

RAMOS further informed the USSR Embassy, according to our informant, that the Philippine Lawyers Guild was sending letters to President Truman, one on the Indonesian question, and the other urging him to declare Hirohito a war criminal and to initiate steps for his trial and punishment.

Very truly yours,

F. G. Tillman
Liaison Officer in Charge

Carl

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APO 500
8 June 1946

Mrs. Erminia Locatelli,
c/o Apostolic delegate,
San Beda College, Manila, P.I.

My dear Mrs. Locatelli:

I have your letter of May 22d and enclosures. I am sorry that your claim does not appear to have had much success. I am convinced that the action taken by the Property Custodian was probably technically correct and Mr. Shaulis' explanation was bona-fide and well intented; however, my personal opinion is that in the world of art, there is no racial or national demarcation.

You and your husband were caught in the Philippines, enroute to the United States on a cultural mission. This detention should not be held against you, in my opinion. I believe that you should obtain the services of a good lawyer, to press your claim. The monies involved are substantial from 5-8,000 dollars. Try to get it back.

I am glad to assist you, in recollection of your stay in Manila in 1941, (as Chief of Intelligence) and I am sure that you will have no trouble to obtain similar statement from your friends, and the people who were your husband's clients and sat for his portraits.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

C. A. WILLOUGHBY,
Major General, G.S.C.,
Ass't Chief of Staff, G-2.

G-2 Admin CAW wmt

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BASIC: Ltr. WD, MIS, Washington, File MID 906, dated 5 April 1946, subject: "Information on Communists in Philippines" to CinC, USAFPAC.

1st Ind

G-2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC, APO 500, 19 April 1946.

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Western Pacific, APO 707, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

1. It is requested that you furnish the information required by the basic communication.

For the A. C. of S., G-2:

W. S. WOOD
Col. G.S.C.
Executive for Intelligence

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WAR DEPARTMENT
Military Intelligence Service
Washington

MID 906 5 April 1946

SUBJECT: Information on Communists in Philippines

TO : Commander-in-Chief, United States Army Forces, Pacific, APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

1. It is requested that the following information concerning the Communist movement in the Philippines be obtained and forwarded:

a. Current data on the extent and manner of control by the international Communist movement; assistance given to Soviet espionage and propaganda.

b. Current activities of the Communists, especially in regard to the April elections and the recent wave of strikes.

c. Current estimates of Communist strength, amount of arms, and importance as threat to stability of government.

2. In reply, specific reference should be made to Source Control No. POLEC-331.

FOR THE CHIEF, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE:

/s/ E. G. Edwards
Lt. Col., GSC
Acting Supervisor,
Source Control

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APO 500
16 April 1946

Colonel George H. Bishop
A. C. of S., G-2
AFWESPAC

Dear Colonel Bishop:

Your special messages on the Philippine political situation have been excellent. They have allowed me to keep the C in C promptly informed of events.

The "Eyes Only" classification has proven satisfactory in-as-much as the messages are delivered to me directly and may continue to be used for appropriate subjects. However, in order to preclude the special handling necessitated here by the high classification, I suggest that you send future radios on the P I political situation with confidential classification marked "Personal for Willoughby from Bishop" in the external heading.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. WILLOUGHBY
Major General, G.S.C.,
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2

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7th Indorsement
HQ, MPC, PA, COTABATO PROVINCE, 13 December 1945

TO: CO Mindanao Zone, MPC, AFWESPAC, APO 159

1. Complied.

2. The attached letter of Mr. Dwight E Garriguez of Matuber, Awang, Cotabato is self-explanatory.

MACARIO GUBAILA
Captain, Inf-PA
Provincial Provost Marshal

Incls:
As stated.

8th Ind.

HEADQUARTERS MINDANAO ZONE, MILITARY POLICE COMMAND, AFWESPAC, APO 159, 20 Dec 45.

To: Commanding Officer, 6th Inf Div (PA), APO 159.

Returned in compliance with 1st Indorsement.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

F. R. SEAHOLM
2d Lt, Cav
Asst Adjutant

Incls: n/c

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Dear Dwight –

all of the pkgs. we tried to send you containing clothing & fishing tackle have been returned to us. I wrote you directly at Cotabato explaining but I was fearful that letters aren't going thru either so I am trying this way. If you know of any way at all whereby we can get things thru, be sure to tell us. And as soon as you know that pkgs are coming thru let us know too. – Even the Red Cross is stumped because they no longer can send pkgs to P.I. because govt service has been resumed to P.I. – Now what people on Mindanao are to do, we do not know.

I enjoyed the letter which came from you enclosing the one from your son, even if it did take 2 mos. to get here. Love - Helen

Please return

6th Indorsement
HQ, 80TH CO, MPC, PA, COTABATO PROVINCE, MZ, 9 December 1945.
To - Prov'l Provost Marshal, MPC, PA, Cotabato, Cotabato.

Returned, with the necessary information as requested in the basic letter.

P. F. GALON 0-38210
1st Lieut, Inf-PA
Actg CO

Matutor, Calabato, Dec. 8-1945

5th Ind.

Respectfully returned to Lt. P. F. Galon with the following information.

Six of my sons were with or cooperating with the Guerrillas on Mindanao, three of them, Enrique, Marcos, and Albert were captured by the Japs on Sept 9th 1944 and executed at Calabato on Sept 12th 1944.

I received some clothing from the Army while in Manila but the rest of the family are practically without clothing — My wife 2 sons and 6 daughters. One son is still in the army.

There is no clothing to be purchased here except on the black market at from ₱20.00 to ₱150.00 a yard.

I have a 12 gauge Winchester shotgun No 535111 but no shotgun shells. Applied for renewal of my old license for this gun last month. Need this gun for hunting and self defense.

Attached herewith is a note from my sister in the United States which explains itself. Am living on my farm about 30 K. south of Calabato where Moros and Pagons are numerous.

Sincerely Yours

Dwight E Garrigues

4th Ind.

HQ, 80TH CO, MPC, PA (Provisional), Cotabato, 4 Dec 45

Respectfully transmitted to Mr. Dwight Garriguez of Matuber, Upi, Cotabato, inviting attention to the contents of the basic letter.

Please furnish the information as requested thru this office.

P. F. GALON O-38210
1st Lieut, Infantry
Actg. C O

3d Ind. MG : R

HQ COTABATO PROVINCE, MP COMMAND (PA), APO 159, 4 Dec 45

TO: Co Comdr, 80th Co, MP Command (PA), Cotabato, Cotabato.

1. For transmittal to Mr Dqight Garriguez who is now residing at Matuber, Upi.

2. Necessary information should be secured, as requested in the basic letter of Mr Willaugh.

MACARIO GUBALLA
Capt Inf (PC)
Provincial Provost Marshal

Basic: Letter of Willaugh re data of Dwight Garriguez, Matubor Cotabato

1st Ind RDB:m

HQ 6TH INF DIV PA, OFFICE OF THE CO, APO 159 - 27 Nov 45.

To: CO, Mindanao Zone, MP Command, APO 149.

Request that MPC Cotabato, Cotabato be requested to obtain the information requested in the basic letter.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

/s/ REGULO D. BALA,
Major, A. G. S.,
Adjutant General.

2nd Ind.

HQ MINDANAO ZONE, MPC, AFWESPAC, APO 159, 30 Nov 45.

To: Prov Comdr, Cotabato Province.

For compliance with 1st Ind.

By order of Colonel POWELL:

SGD: DAYTON C. BEVERLY
Major, CMP
Adjutant

1 Incl:
Ltr of Willaugh

3d Ind. MG: R

HQ COTABATO PROVINCE, MP COMMAND (PA), APO 159, 4 Dec 45

To: Co Comdr, 80th Co, MP Command (PA), Cotabato, Cotabato.

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2. Necessary information should be secured, as requested in the basic letter of Mr Willaugh.

SGD: MACARIO GUBALLA
Capt, Inf (PC)
Provincial Provost Marshal

"A Certified True Copy" 4 Dec 45

Received 032815
Comp Infantry
301st MP Co.

Col McVittie or
Maj Williams

I have a letter, in a round-about way, from a great friend of mine, at the Ojai. Cal, where some one of the Garrigues live; that's the connection.

It seems that Dwight Garrigues., Matubor Cotabato P.O. Cotabato Province, Mindanao etc. is an old American, 60 ish, married to a local gal, with family etc. etc. joined the gueri las, was in Bilibid, repatriated b by the Red Cross etc. is back in Mindanao now , strapped, and wants help, clothing, thread, needles, 12 gauge shell 22 cal cartridges etc. he thinks he can help his family by fishin and hunting ? Anyway, I am supposed to do something bout him.

Trace this man, if possible, giving me some data; they say only first-class mail goes thru to Mindanao. With out connection in Mindanao, the Governor, we ought to be able to do something for him, stating his wants, by expressing some interest in him. Perhaps, the nili try garrison, the S-2 of the local regument will help, if we ask ?

Thanks

Wilbur H

FLIGHT OFFICER GETTER

True copy made of inclosed ind. to 1st ind. to MPC.

General W:

Col. Ferry has asked Maj. Manuel Jaldon, MPC Provincial Commander of Cotabato to give Mr. Carrigan supplies and other possible assistance.

Stw

18 Jan 46

BASIC: Ltr from Military Intelligence Service, Washington, dated 5 Mar 46, subj: Status of Philippine Rehabilitation.

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3rd Ind.

G-2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC, APO 500, 10 April 1946.

TO: War Department, Military Intelligence Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Forwarded.

For the A. C. of S., G-2:

F. T. ARMSTRONG
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer G-2

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BASIC: Ltr from Military Intelligence Service, Washington, dated 5 Mar 46, subj: Status of Philippine Rehabilitation.

GSB 2nd Ind
HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES WESTERN PACIFIC, APO 707
Office of the AC of S for Int, G-2, 25 March 1946

TO: AC of S for Int, G-2, GHQ, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC, APO 500

1. A report giving an overall picture of Philippine Rehabilitation, as requested in basic, is being prepared.

2. However, further guidance is necessary for continuing and periodic reports on this subject. No comment has been received to date on the twelve reports already forwarded. Do these reports cover the subject adequately? If not, exactly what further information is needed by M.I.S.?

3. Our previous reports gave detailed comparisons with the pre-war status. These reports, prepared by our Intelligence Branch and forwarded to you, were:

No. 3: Rehabilitation of Cebu, 3 Jan 46
No. 5: Philippine Medical Facilities, 17 Jan 46
No. 6: Public Health in the Philippines, 17 Jan 46
No. 7: Food Situation in the Philippines, 17 Jan 46
No. 8: Educational Facilities in the Philippines, 17 Jan 46
No. 9: Rehabilitation of the Manila Railroad, 19 Jan 46
No.10: Rehabilitation of Philippine Industry, 19 Jan 46
No.11: Rehabilitation of Philippine Cities, 21 Jan 46
No.12: Rehabilitation of Philippine Ports, 21 Jan 46
No.13: Philippine Highways, 21 Jan 46
No.15: Agriculture in Leyte, 28 Jan 46
No.17: Rehabilitation of Schools, Leyte, 11 Feb 46

4. Rehabilitation progress since the reports listed above has been negligible.

GEORGE H. BISHOP, JR
Colonel, GSC
AC of S for Int, G-2

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WAR DEPARTMENT
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE
WASHINGTON

MID 353.9 Philippines 5 March 1946

SUBJECT: Status of Philippine Rehabilitation

TO : Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army Forces, Pacific, APO #500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

1. Request information on the status of Philippine Rehabilitation. An overall picture is desired - schools, bridges, buildings, health facilities, production of various industries, etc. - including specific damage and percentage of rehabilitation as compared with prewar status.

2. This information is required in MIS as soon as possible and periodically thereafter as available.

3. In reply, specific reference should be made to Source Control No. POLEC-227.

FOR THE CHIEF, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE:

/s/ E. G. Edwards
/t/ E. G. EDWARDS
Lt. Col., GSC
Acting Supervisor, Source Control

1st Ind.

G-2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC, APO 500, 20 March 1946.

TO: A. C. of S., G-2, Headquarters, Army Forces, Western Pacific, APO 707.

It is requested that you furnish this Headquarters with the information requested by the basic communication.

For the A. C. of S., G-2:

PHB/ FTA/jwb

F. T. ARMSTRONG
Colonel, G.S.C.
Executive

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WAR DEPARTMENT
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE
WASHINGTON

C O P Y

5-10th

MIS/WL
TMC/edf
14 February 1946

MID 201 Canete, Mrs. Ciriaca D.

SUBJECT: Mrs. Ciriaca D. Canete, Native, Alleged "Swindle"

TO: Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific, Advance, APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

1. The inclosed FBI communication and letter from Mrs. Canete are forwarded for your information and possible action.

2. It is requested that information as desired in the final paragraph of Mr. Hoover's letter be forwarded this office.

FOR THE CHIEF, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE:

/S/ Ralph E. Doty
/T/ RALPH E. DOTY
Colonel, GSC
Chief, Washington Liaison Branch

1 Incl:
Memo 30 Jan 46 fm FBI w/1 incl.

AG 201 - Canete, Ciriaca D. (14 Feb 46)GB

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES PACIFIC, APO 500
26 February 1946.

TO: Commanding General, United States Army Forces Western Pacific, APO 707 (Atten. A. C. of S., G-2)

1. For necessary action.

2. Request that information requested paragraph 2., basic communication be forwarded through this headquarters.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

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1 Incl: n/c

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

CONFIDENTIAL - BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

Date: January 30, 1946

To: Assistant Chief of Staff
G-2, War Department
Attention: Brigadier General Carter W. Clarke

From: John Edgar Hoover - Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: DAVID ADAMS

Enclosed for your information and appropriate attention is a copy of a communication received from Mrs. Ciriaca D. Canete of Tacloban, Leyte, Philippine Islands. This letter refers to several other communications which were forwarded to the Bureau, but they are not being furnished to you because the originals had already been received by Army authorities in the Philippines.

It will be noted that Mrs. Canete, who describes herself as a "Voluntered Nurse to the U.S. Army Forces during D-Day in Leyte," complains of being "swindled" out of 495 pesos and 55.100 (P495.55) Philippine currency by one David Adams, a member of the United States Army Forces Western Pacific. Mrs. Canete points out that Adams confidentially identified himself to her as an investigator of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This Bureau has no record of present or past employment of an individual named David Adams answering this man's description. I have replied to Mrs. Canete's letter advising her of this fact and have informed her that this matter is being referred to the appropriate authorities.

If an inquiry is made by you into this matter to determine if the facts are as alleged, I would appreciate advice as to the result, especially as to the allegation involving impersonation by Adams as an Agent of this Bureau.

Enclosure

C O P Y

Rizal Avenue 161
Tacloban, Leyte
Philippines
7th - December - 1945

TO : The Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: Debts of one David Adams, F.B.I. and member of the United States Army Forces Western Pacific

1. Private David Adams, colored American, about 34 years old and about 5 feet and 8 inches tall, identified himself to me as a member of the United States Army Forces Western Pacific and later on confidentially identified himself to me and members of my family, as a Federal Bureau Investigator detailed to locate AWOL soldiers of the United States Army, is endebted to the undersigned in the sum of FOUR HUNDRED NINTY-FIVE PESOS and 55/100 (P495.55) Philippine Currency.

2. This debt as shown by the amount indicated above, was incurred by him between the period from April 25th, 1945 to June 27th, 1945, for food, drinks and money in cash borrowed by him from my business, which is supported by a promisory note duly signed by him personally. At the time he opened an account in my business, he appealed to me in a faithful sense that he has not yet received his checks from the Federal government.

3. In view of the fact that David Adams has never come to my house to give satisfactory excuse for his delay to pay his debts or to settle it in a good American manner which also the fact of his failure and dishonesty to come up with his promisory note and having considered his act of swindling me the said amount, I have submitted his case to the Adjutant General, Headquarters, Base 'K', APO 72, United States Army Forces Western Pacific, for the purpose of advising David Adams to pay me his overdue account, but to no avail, my appeal in form of various letters enclosed herewith were, it seems to me not given the corresponding attention.

4. Identifying himself as member of the United States Army and as agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, I had faith and full confidence that he would have maintained good conduct not only to his government but also to certain people or the prople under the Commonwealth of the Philippines, being as I believed a well-desciplined soldier and agent of the Federal government. Therefore, I could not be blamed for giving him so much confidence and granting him such account.

5. There having been no favorable result given by the Headquarters Base 'K', APO 72, United States Army Forces Western Pacific, relative to this case of Private David Adams, I am therefore, filing my appeal with your office for your information, guidance and corresponding action.

6. I am enclosing herewith duplicate copies of my letters to the Adjutant General, Headquarters Base 'K', APO 72, United States Army Forces Western Pacific, together with a copy of my sworn statement showing periodically the entire debt of Private David Adams, supporting this appeal.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. Ciriaca D. Canete
Volunteered Nurse to the U. S. Army
Forces during D-Day in Leyte

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BASIC: Ltr, Hq, Welch Convalescent Hosp, Daytona Beach, Fla, dated 19 Nov 45, subj: "Report on Chief Warrant Officer Eric H. Lundblad, Master Army Mine Planter Service, United States Army."

AG 123 (19 Nov 45)GB 5th Ind.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC, APO 500, 18 February 1946.

TO: Commanding General, Army Service Forces, Washington 25, D. C. (Attn: Director of Intelligence)

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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ARMY SERVICE FORCES
FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND
HQ, WELCH CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

19 November 1945

SUBJECT: Report on Chief Warrant Officer Eric H. Lundblad, Master Army Mine Planter Service, United States Army.

TO : Commanding General
Fourth Service Command
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention: Chief, Intelligence Branch
Security & Intelligence Division

1. According to newspaper reports and magazine articles (See LIFE MAGAZINE, 15 October 1945) regarding the recovery of $8,500,000 in silver pesos or 17,000,000 pesos, which the Philippine Government dumped into the waters of Manila Bay just before the fall of Corregidor, little progress has been made.

2. Generally the difficulty in recovering the silver has been attributed to the presumption that the Japanese had recovered most of it, since some captured Japanese had in their possession silver pesos which could have come only from the sunken hoarde. Still other reports state that the exact location of the treasure is unknown; in connection with this last claim, the following information is furnished:

a. Chief Warrant Officer Eric H. Lundblad, Master Army Mine Planter Service, United States Army, is at present a patient at this hospital. Source states that he was the master of the mine planter, Colonel George E. F. Harrison at Corregidor. In the month of March 1942 (as nearly as he can remember) he set buoys and anchors at the spot where the Philippine silver pesos were to be dumped. He was also responsible that the barges carrying the silver to the spot actually got there and back. The work was all done under the cover of night. The silver was taken from storage down to the docks in boxes or crates, opened and the sacks containing about 1000 pesos each were piled on the dock.

b. CWO Lundblad has no knowledge of what records were made or maintained of the location where the silver was dumped. His immediate superior, Colonel Englehart, executive officer of the 91st Coast Artillery gave him the bearings, which he plotted on his chart. When the work was completed, the chart and the ships log book were destroyed. Colonel Englehart, another Chief Warrant Officer on his boat, CWO James E. Murry, and Source were the only persons who knew the bearings and they had committed them to memory. Possibly there were some Philippine officials who had some record, but he has no knowledge of it. Colonel Englehart was taken prisoner and was reported killedon a prison ship that was torpedoed. The other warrant officer was killed when the Colonel Harrison was blown up. CWO Lundblad remembers

the bearings and states that he can locate the exact spot if necessary.

c. To assist in an evaluation of CWO Lundblad's report, the following additional information is added: Chief Warrant Officer Eric H. Lundblad was born in San Francisco, California on 1 May 1890. He attended common schools in San Francisco. He finished one year of high school, then entered Taylor Nautical Academy. He went to sea after finishing school, sailing for several different companies as second and third mate. He entered the United States Navy in July 1918. He was a lieutenant junior grade serving as navigation officer on a mine sweeper. He left the Naval Service in May 1919. He entered the mine planter service, United States Army on 22 January 1920, serving continuously until 31 December 1938, when he retired on physical disability.

He sailed off the China coast as Captain of the SS Mary Ann for Marshman and Company after retirement from the Army. In December 1941 he hired out to the Quartermaster as a civilian employee and in January 1942 returned to active duty as master of the mine planter, Colonel George E. F. Harrison. When Corregidor fell to the Japs, he was taken prisoner. Source registered himself as a clerk after capture and was never questioned by the Japanese regarding his mine planter service.

3. CWO Lundblad is being badgered by newspaper reporters and columnists for material for a story based on his experience and knolwedge of the burying of the Philippine silver. He has been advised to give no detailed information to anyone. Request evaluationaand present classification of information Source claims to possess.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

/s/ John P. Hart
/t/ JOHN P. HART
Captain, Infantry
Intelligence Officer.

SPIIB 1st Ind.
19 Nov 45
HEADQUARTERS FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND, ASF, Atlanta 3, Georgia, 21 November 1945

TO: Commanding General, Army Service Forces, Washington 25, D. C.
ATTN: Director of Intelligence

Forwarded for information on which to base reply to paragraph 3, basic communication.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

CALLIE H. PALMER,
Colonel, GSC,
Director, Security
and Intelligence Division

SPINT -I 201 2d Ind
LUNDBLAD, Eric, H. (19 Nov 45)

Hq, ASF, Office Director of Intelligence, Washington 25, D. C., 6 November 1945

TO: Commander-in-Chief, United States Army Forces, Pacific, APO 500, C/o Postmaster, San Francsco, California. Attn: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

Forwarded as a matter pertaining to your command.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

W. H. WEBER
Major, Infantry
Chief, Investigations Sec.
Intelligence & CI Branch
Intelligence Division, ASF

BASIC: Ltr, Hq, Welch Convalescent Hosp, Daytona Beach, Fla, dated 19 Nov 45, subj: "Report on Chief Warrant Officer Eric H. Lundblad, Master Army Mine Planter Service, United States Army."

AG 123 (19 Nov 45)GB 2d Ind.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC, APO 500
22 January 1946.

TO: Commanding General, United States Army Forces, Western Pacific APO 707.

Forwarded as a matter pertaining to your command.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

BILLY B. GOLDBERG
Major, A.GD..,
Asst. A. G.

GSB 4th Ind. 9 Feb 46
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES WESTERN PACIFIC, APO 707.

TO: Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Forces Pacific, APO 500.

1. The salvage operations are being conducted by the Ship Salvage and Firefighting Unit, Philippine Sea Frontier. Operations have been satisfactorily under way for several months and no need for Lundblad's services is seen.

2. Although Lundblad states the silver was dumped in sacks, operations show the pesos to be in wooden crates. This was the only tangible fact on which his information could be checked.

3. The Navy no longer makes count of recovered pesos, merely turning them over in bulk to the Philippine Commonwealth Government. Although figures on the last three deliveries are lacking, available statistics indicate recovery of over 4,000,000 pesos.

4. The matter is treated as classified in Manila. Further information on subject may be obtained from CNO, Bureau of Ships, Navy Dept., Wash D.C.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

JOHN A. MAKSAIL
1st Lt, Inf,
Asst AG

G-2
GHQ, SCAP
APO 500

18 Feb 1946

TO:	FOR:
General Willoughby	Information
Colonel Armstrong	Circulation
Colonel Buck	Note and Return
Colonel Wood	Necessary Action ✓
Colonel Munson	File
Colonel Cooper	Comment
Colonel Craig	Fwd. to AG (Wood?)
Colonel Bethune	
Colonel Lander	
Lt Col Ridge	
Lt Col Wall	
Lt Col Burns	
Lt Col Robbins	
Maj Glidden	
Maj Albro	

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
AND
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC
ADVANCE ECHELON

ROUTING SLIP

FROM: AG 18 FEB 1946

TO:

Commander-in-Chief	C Chem O
Military Secretary	C Ord O
Aides-de-Camp	C Gov't Sec
Chief of Staff	C Surgeon
D C/S for Opns	C Counter Intel O
G-1	C Publ Health & Welfare
G-2 ✓	Fiscal Director
G-3	C I & T Services
G-4	C Econ & Sc Sec
Adjutant General	Gen Procurement Agent
C Signal O	C Natural Resources
C Engineer	C Stat & Reports
Antiaircraft O	C Legal Section
Public Relations O	Headquarters Commandant
Inspector General	C Civilian Personnel
Int'l Pros Sec	FEELCSCAP
C QM O	

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Approval	Dist'n Desired
Comment or Concurrence	Signature
Information	Dispatch
Initials	Attachment of Reference
Issuance of Orders	File
Necessary Action ✓	
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AP0 500
17 February 1946

Colonel J. K. Evans,
Director of Intelligence,
Headquarters, Eighth Service Command, ASF,
Dallas 2, Texas.

Dear Colonel Evans:

In General Willoughby's absence in the United States, I am answering your personal letter of 9 November 1945 to him.

We started working on Mrs. Guido's claim as soon as your letter was received in Manila. But progress was rather slow owing to the necessity of getting bases for the claim and two other headquarters being involved, viz: United States Army Forces, Western Pacific, and Philippine Army.

I have just received information from Manila that Mrs. Guido's claim was paid on 5 February last.

Sincerely yours,

F. T. ARMSTRONG,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Acting A. C. of S., G-2.

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900.9 Philippine Affairs

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH SERVICE COMMAND
DALLAS 2, TEXAS

9 November 1945

Dear General Willoughby:

You may or may not recall Lt Col Jose P. Guido, who was a close friend of mine, and the Intelligence Chief of the Philippine Constabulary. When the First Regiment, PC, was withdrawn from Manila to Bataan, Guido was detached and directed to remain in Manila to conduct Intelligence operations. This he did at great personal danger. He was arrested by the Japanese and suffered unbelievable tortures at their hands during a period of several months in 1942.

Eventually he was released, but kept under surveillance. Despite this, he continued his underground activities. He was so obvious in his refusal to render even lip service to the Japs that they dubbed him the "Brown American".

On 7 February 1945, Japanese Marines arrested him and his three eldest boys, took him to a paper box factory in Singalong, decapitated him and shot his three sons. He unquestionably has due him the pay which accrued during the occupation and until the day of his murder. His widow appears to be the victim of evasive action at the hands of the Claims Division in the matter of settling his arrears. She is Mrs. Justa Guido Vda de Guido and she resides at No. 1185 Calle, Singalong, Manila, with her two grown daughters and a seven year old son. Formerly very well to do, she has lost everything but the house she lives in and is in dire need. I would consider it as a great personal favor if you would use your influence to have the matter cleared so that she can collect what is due her.

Kindest regards and best wishes, and be sure of my appreciation for your help in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

J. K. Evans

J. K. EVANS
Colonel, General Staff Corps
Director of Intelligence

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A F F I D A V I T

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES SS
CITY OF MANILA

We, the undersigned, ANTONIO J. BELTRAN and LOURDES GIL, espouses, Filipino citizens, and presently residing at 1456 Pasaje del Carmen, Singalong, Manila, after first having been duly sworn in accordance with law, hereby depose and say:

That on February 7, 1945, we were residing at 1318-D Pennsylvania, Manila:

That at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, while we were in the balcony of our said residence at 1318-D. Pennsylvania we saw four Filipinos with their hands tied behind their backs, being conducted to an open field nearby, by some Japanese marines:

That I, Antonio J. Beltran, recognized that the Filipino ahead or leading was Colonel Jose P. Guido, and his three other companions I later learned to be his sons. I informed my wife that the one in the lead was the Colonel, my wife not knowing the Colonel then.

That being conducted to an open field struck our attention,-especially because the four were having their hands tied behind their backs,-and we had the impression that they were being so conducted to be killed.

We saw they were taken inside the premises of a paper factory which was about ten to fifteen meters from the house where we were. They went to that part of the factory premises where we could not see them, as they were blocked from our view by the factory building.

That not long after they were taken inside the said premises, just in three or four minutes, we heard a scream, which we believed was that of one of the children of Colonel Guido. After the scream we heard rifle shots from the direction where they were taken to, followed by silence.

That very soon after the shots, we saw the same Japanese who took the four inside the premises, come out, one carrying a shovel ad they walked and disappeared to the right of Pennsylvania street. We did not see anymore any of Colonel Guido and his companions come out.

Before Colonel Guido and his children were taken inside the aforesaid premises, we did not see any other persons brought in there, so that we are of the sincere belief that they were the ones shot when we heard the rifle discharges.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto affixed our signatures this 21st day of August, 1945 at Manila.

SGD ANTONIO J. BELTRAN SGD LOURDES GIL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1945, at Manila, the affiant Antonio J. Beltran exhibiting to me his Residence Certificate No. A-42401, issued on April 12, 1945 at Manila, and affiant Lourdes Gil not exhibiting any residence certificate for being exempt.

SGD NOTARY PUBLIC
My commission expires on Dec. 31, 1946

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES SS
CITY OF M A N I L A

A F F I D A V I T

I, F. G. OBOZA, Colonel, Infantry, Provost Marshal General, Military Police Command, Philippine Army, of legal age, married and residing at 1970 Roberts Street, Pasay after being duly sworn to according to law, depose and say:

That I know personally Lt. Col. Jose P. Guido, Philippine Constabulary, Chief of the Intelligence Division, of the defunct Philippine Constabulary at the outbreak of the war;

That as far as I know and to the best of my belief, the late Lt. Col. Guido never worked in the Japanese sponsored Constabulary.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have this 17th day of October 1945, signed this affidavit at Headquarters, Milipary Police Command, Philippine Army, Manila.

SGD F. G. OBOZA

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1945 at Headquarters, Military Police Command Phil. Army, Manila.

SGD. RICARDO BUHAR
Major (Inf) GSC,
Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS
MILITARY POLICE COMMAND AFWESPAC

APO 501
14 September 1945

SUBJECT: COLONEL JOSE P. GUIDO

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject is known to me from pre-war days as Chief of the Intelligance Division of the Philippine Constabulary. Prior to the outbreak of the war, subject, due to illness, was given vacation by the late president Manuel L. Quezon. At the outbreak of the war, subject was convalescing; however, presented himself for active duty, urging that he be privileged to fight in the front. It appeared, however, that the late President Quezon called him back to active duty but assigned him to Manila. Col. Guido formed an intelligence group with various officers and was, according to the late colonel, in contact with superior headquarters in Bataan and Coregidor. Col. Guido was apprehended on the 19th of July 1942 and detained in Fort Santiago and its subsidiary office, Bilibid Prison, until the 29th of February 1943 when he passed the Summary Court Martial and was released.

Although I am not aware of the deatils of his case, I presume his apprehension was due to subversive activities against the Japanese Forces. After his release he practised his law profession and became a real estate broker. I was informed by the late Col. Guido that he was not only once but numerous times approached by the Japanese Military police and other Japanese authorities to work in the Constabulary or in the Government, or be of assistance to Fort Santiago. He regularly declined these approaches, basing his decision on ill health. The late Col. Alejo Valdes was constantly in touch with the late Col. Guido. I urged Col. Guido at various instances to arrange to escape to the hills, knowing that he was a wanted man by the Japanese Military Police, but refrained from going due to his large family against whom reprisals might have been taken should he have escaped without them.

Mrs. Guido informed me that Col. Guido, with his three sons, were taken out of his house in Singalong during the battle for Manila and executed. He was burried on the spot of execution and later on the remains recovered by Mrs. Guido and burried in the cemetery

I know Col. Guido to be an outstanding soldier, liked not only by his officers but by the enlisted personnel whose welfare was at all times his prime concern. He was a staunch pro-Americam who never swayed from his principles and stayed loyal to the Americans

throughout the period of occupation. He was a close friend of Americans in the G-2 of the American Army prior to the war. He was a brave man who died for the cause.

MAJ. H. M. MENZI

A F F I D A V I T

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES SS
CITY OF MANILA

I, the undersigned, JOSE MENDOZA, of legal age, married, Filipino citizen, and residing at 1187 Singalong, Manila, after first having been duly sworn in accordance with law, hereby depose and say:

That on January 31, 1943, I arrived in Manila from Batangas with my foodstuffs for sale in the city. I had to stay in Manila with Mr. Charlie Chase in his residence in Pennsylvania street, because I could not return to Batangas anymore for the Japanese did not want to see any people in the streets.

The house of Mr. Charlie Chase where I stayed was on the right side of the House paper factory. From the house of Mr. Chase, we could see the premises of the factory.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of February 7, 1945, or about that hour more or less, I saw Colonel Jose P. Guido and his 3 sons passing by with Japanese navy men. Colonel Guido and the three sons had their hands tied behind their backs. The Colonel was ahead, followed by the small son, and the two bigger sons were following them.

When I saw Colonel Guido in that situation, I was attracted especially because he was one of my customers. I went upstairs and peeped thru the hole of the window to see what they will do with the Colonel and his 3 sons. They conducted Colonel Guido and the children in front of a fox hole. Colonel Guido was then beheaded, and I noticed the small son screamed very loud. The Japanese then shot the 3 boys.

What I have seen was horrible, and I could never forget it.

In witness, whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature this 6th day of August, 1945, in Manila.

JOSE MENDOZA

C O P Y

CATHOLIC WELFARE ORGANIZATION
OF THE PHILIPPINES
Established by the Apostolic Delegation
under the authority of the Holy See

Representative in the Philippines for:
National Catholic Community Service
United Service Organizations

June 25, 1945

Headquarters:
260 San Rafael
Manila, Phil.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Colonel Guido, Head of Intelligence of the Philippine Constabulary prior to the occupation of Manila by the Japanese in January 1942, was very well known to me sor some years past.

From December 8, 1941 up to the entry of the Japanese I had confidential interviews with him about some aliens at the instance of Col. Willoubby, then G-2 Chief of the United States Army.

During the hectic Christmas days of 1941, the arrangement at one time was that the First Regiment of Constabulary was to police Manila and hand over the city to the Japs on their arrival. At the last minute this order was changed and this regiment retired into Bataan. This I know from a source different than Colonel Guido.

In one of my talks with him Colonel Guido told me that he was to remain in Manila for intelligence work. As I remember it, he had some sort of an alibi for the Japs that he was essentially a police officer. He got by on this for a long time and helped me get some Americam soldiers to the guerrilla camps near San Mateo.

It would have been rash imprudence for us to meet in those days. My contact with the Colonel was through Don Ricardo Gonzales Lloret (formerly Special Attorney to President Quezon) who was in direct touch with two groups out in the San Mateo mountains.

The Japs became very suspicious of the Colonel and took him to Fort Santiago for several months-- Just how long I do not know. There he kept his mouth shut; he was interrogated about me, but gave the Japs nothing to work on. When he was released, he sent Don Ricardo to me at once with warnings for me.

After some rest, he evidently became active again, for he sent Don Ricardo to me to get help for escaped American soldiers hiding in Tayabas and Laguna.

This were becoming very difficult for all. The Japs held nine of our Fathers in Fort Santiago for months and executed our Father Consunji together with Colonel Thorpe, Colonel Neckar, Capt. Barker and about twenty other on October 2, 1943. In August 1943, I was taken to Fort Santiago for the

first of three visits to that "Grand Hotel."

Finally, in January 1944, I was sent to Sto. Tomas Internment Camp together with six of our Fathers released from Fort Santiago; and from that time on lost contact with the Colonel.

One thing I forgot, I know that he was consulted about assuming full charge of the secret intelligence work in Manila: for the various groups saw need for co-ordination.

This was a most hazardous position, but the Colonel said he would accept it; the two or three ranking officers here agreed to him; some of these officers were Col. Ramirez (surely killed by the Japs in Fort Santiago, for the family recovered his body) and Col. Manzano, who, I believe, was definitely chosen after I entered Sto. Tomas and successfully gor away to Australia.

Beiefly, the Colonel was loyal to his duty through situations which nobody, who has not actually experienced living under the enemy in occupied territory, can possibly appreciate.

May his soul rest in peace with those thousands of other unsung heroes whose nobility of soul and devotion to God and country are known to God alone.

Very sincerely yours,

SGD JOHN F. HURLEY
JOHN F. HURLEY, S.J.
Secretary General

WITNESSES:

SGD HENRY W. GREEN, JR.

SGD J.P. MC NICHOLAS. Z.

A TRUE COPY:
OFFICE AC OF S, G-2
GB/rs

The Manila Times

MANILA, PHILIPPINES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945

Cabili, Ranking PA Officers Paid Off

Col. Tomas Cabili, former secretary of national defense and at present in Washington as member of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission, was the first to receive his three years back pay from the army, it was learned yesterday at Philippine Army headquarters.

Cabili received P14,812. The largest sum issued so far went to Brig. Gen. Luther R. Stevens in the amount of P47,183.40 corresponding to his three years back pay. Other officers who have collected back pay follow: Col. Delfin Jaranilla, now associate justice of the Supreme Court. P27,432.68; Lt. Col. Edwin D. Andrews, head of the PA air corps, P19,698.69; Col. Juan Dominguez, chairman, P.A. promotions board, P35,245; Col. Federico Oboza, PA provost marshal, P29,348.10; and Lt. Col. Salipada Pendatun, P18,096.83.

To date, more than 200 Philippine Army officers and enlisted men, living and dead, have received their back pay. In the case of the dead personnel, their living heirs are entitled to receive the back salaries.

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758 INO Request for Appointments.

Legal Section Japanese Liaison; G-2 23 Jan 46

1. The following two Japanese are presently in the Philippine Islands:

Lt. General TSUDATA, Rikichi
Commander YAMAMOTO, Shigeichi

2. It is desired by the Manila Office of the Legal Section, SCAP that the abovementioned Japanese be designated as principal members of a committee to assist the U.S. Authorities in the Philippines in obtaining information relative to the personal history, acts, duties of individuals and in locating and interrogating former members of the Japanese Military Forces now in the Philippine Islands. It is believed that the formation of this committee will speed the return of Japanese in the Philippines to the home islands of Japan.

3. Request that Lt. General TSUDATA be designated by the IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT to head the committee and that he be directed to appoint such assistants, from personnel now in the Philippines, as he may find necessary to carry out his mission. Request further that Commander YAMAMOTO be designated Lt. Generals TSUDATA'S assistant for Naval Matters.

4. Request that the communication prepared by the Central Liaison Office, appointing the two abovementioned men to the committee and empowering them to request and direct all former members of the Japanese Army and Navy to fully give all information that may be requested of them, be forwarded to this office for transmittal to the Japanese named in paragraph one (1) above.

C.A.R., Major FA
Liaison Officer

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FROM: G-2 TO: Legal Section DATE: 26 Jan 46

The matter proposed in basic communication is not favorably considered. It is believed that the information desired can be obtained without setting up the committee as desired.

FOR THE A. C. of S., G-2:

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APO 500
16 January 1946

My dear Williams,

1. I delayed replying to your note of 7 Nov, partly because you were then South, partly because I had no time to even correct your book. It is entirely satisfactory. I have changed markedly only the Preface, for obvious political reasons, giving credit where it seemed appropriate right from the start to disarm any objection or rancours.

2. I agree with you that our general records, daily, weekly etc. cover the story in detail. Do I have at least one (1) set of the dailies, including the Philippine daily? Check on that. There should be several caskets with my name and with these contents.

3. Now, the question of printing; mere mimeo is possible, with this type of expanding binder. 180 pages seem a lot and may be too much thickness. We could cut down by single-spacing everything to about 100/120. Printing the text would cut it down by over a page.

4. I think we should have the fine Roman lettering we use on our old "Monthlies". We should have a specially nice binding, perhaps gold lettering.

5. There is no doubt that "Guerilla Resistance Movement" is an indispensable companion piece to this one; are we to use the same title (Intelligence Activities etc) Vol I Development and Control of Intelligence Penetration and Vol II Guerilla Resistance Movements?

6. I have no clear conception on that. I would like to have your comment on that. On the other hand, both volumes can appear or be reprinted without direct title references; they are obviously related and cross-reference can always be made in the preface as in this one.

C. A. WILLOUGHBY,
Major General, G.S.C.,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-2.

G-2 File Copy

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091 Philippine Affairs

7 November 1945

MEMORANDUM:

TO : General Willoughby.

SUBJECT : Intelligence Activities in the Philippines During the Japanese Occupation.

1. Attached is a redraft of the study I prepared last April, Intelligence Activities in the Philippines during the Japanese Occupation. Only two copies are available. Major Davis took a third copy with him to Washington for reference in connection with his work with the intelligence funds business.

2. This study is not a dramatized story of how we obtained intelligence nor of what we obtained. I have tried to show how the net was developed and exactly what was developed - trying to hold the line between too much and too complete detail, and useless generalities. The picture of the development has many angles and I have brought several of the more important of these into the picture, i.e., the part played by the strictly Signal Office end, the part played by the supply end, and the activities of several key individuals. I have not attempted to assess a good deal of the information. I have attempted to collect as many relevant facts as possible and to present them as evenly as possible.

3. The guerrilla picture covers a good deal of the dramatic in this intelligence development. We have already covered much of that in the Guerrilla Resistance Study and the remainder has been appearing in books, newspapers and magazines in the Philippines and the US for the past several months. These incidents are legion and many times almost only legendary. We'd have no end if we started to include those in the present picture.

4. What we obtained has pretty well been covered in the publications which G-2 prepared especially during 1944 - monthlies, weeklies, dailies and the message sheets. We cannot put all this under one roof. We have the publications. We have the Guerrilla Resistance Study. We have the files and we have this study. They are all parts of a whole.

5. This may not be exactly what you wanted. I understand from Col. McVittie that you consider publishing this in some more distributable form. Before this is done I urge that you read this through or look through it carefully before any stencils are cut. The present length is about 180 pages, one third single space typing, the rest double space. There are 20 odd maps. Do you want it printed? What changes do you want made? How many copies would you want printed? Believe 50-100 only should be prepared.

E.A.W.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE
WASHINGTON

MID 353.9 Philippines 5 March 1946

SUBJECT: Status of Philippine Rehabilitation

TO : Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army Forces, Pacific, APO #500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

1. Request information on the status of Philippine Rehabilitation. An overall picture is desired - schools, bridges, buildings, health facilities, production of various industries, etc. - including specific damage and percentage of rehabilitation as compared with prewar status.

2. This information is required in MIS as soon as possible and periodically thereafter as available.

3. In reply, specific reference should be made to Source Control No. POLEC-227.

FOR THE CHIEF, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE:

/s/ E. G. Edwards
/t/ E. G. EDWARDS
Lt. Col., GSC
Acting Supervisor, Source Control

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G-2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC, APO 500, 20 March 1946.

TO: A. C. of S., G-2, Headquarters, Army Forces, Western Pacific, APO 707.

It is requested that you furnish this Headquarters with the information requested by the basic communication.

For the A. C. of S., G-2:

F. T. ARMSTRONG
Colonel, G.S.C.
Executive

CONFIDENTIAL

MID 918.3 2 August 1946

SUBJECT: Counter Intelligence in Manila

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
USAF - Pacific
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

The inclosed letter is a matter pertaining to your jurisdiction and is forwarded to you for your information and such action as you may deem appropriate.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

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Ltr 7/21/46 fr
Mr. Bradford

L. R. FORNEY
Colonel, GSC
Chief, Security Group

MID 918.3 1st Ind

G-2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC,
APO 500, 20 August 1946

TO: Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Western Pacific
(Attn: Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2, APO 707)

For your information and such action as is deemed appropriate.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS,
Colonel, GSC.,
Executive

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